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Police question letter writers

By MICHAEL MALOTT

When Margaret Whyle agreed to sign a letter to the editor criticizing mayotal candidate Carol Mason for poor attendance at meetings, she did not anticipate the reaction she'd get from

Mason's supporters. She certainly did not expect to

be questioned by the police, But she was, Novi Det. Ken Meiers interviewed her by telephone last Thursday regarding a complaint filed by Mason that she had received an anonymous fax at her realty office Sunday, Oct. 22. Mason told police she felt it was "threatening." And she said she suspected Whyte of sending it because there were "similarities" between the anonymous fax and the letter to the editor published in The Novi News Oct. 19 over Whyte's signature.

What Whyte told police was

that the letter to the editor was actually written by Linda Dettore, owner of Linda's Hair Care and More on Grand River, where Whyte is employed as a hair-

"She was using me as a penname," Whyte said, although she had read the letters ahead of time and signed them willingly. She has not previously been active in Novi politics, "and that's why she thought it would be a good idea to use my name as a pen name. No

one knew me," Whyte said.

Whyte said she was intimidated by the questioning by the detective because he did not tell her what was contained in the attonymous fax.

"I think Margi was freaked out by the whole thing," Deftore said. "She came in here saying, 'I let you use my name on this letter and now this is happening. Ohmy god, what is going on here?" We told her everything would be alright, that she hadn't done anything wrong."

When The Novi News read the contents of the fax to her over the phone Tuesday, Whyte said: "That's it. I can't find anything threatening in there either. And I don't see any similarities to the letter (to the editor.)"

Whyte also said she thought it unfair that the information gathered by police and reported back to Mason is now being circulated

in political discussions.

Whyte has told Dettore she won't put her name on anymore letters, but she's not been silenced by the reaction either.

"I don't know, I might just get active. There were some very good points in the first letter. I think I'm going to start checking into things around here a little," she

The anonymous fax was received at Mason's office, in city hall and at HomeTown Newspapers' headquarters in Howell. The programming of the sending machine had been altered so that the source fax machine could not be identified, according to the police department.

"I didn't feel it was life-threatening, but I felt there was something wrong with it, like someone had something to hide," Mason said, explaining why she filed the

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The 'threatening' fax...

Novi mayoral candidate and current council member Carol Mason filed a complaint with the Novi Police Department last week after she received the following anonymous message over her office fax machine. Mason fold police she read it as

Mason also named Margaret Whyte as the person she suspected of sending it, claiming it contained similarities to a letter to the editor published over Whyte's signature in the Oct. 19 edition of The Novi News.

The fax is reprinted here verbatim.

To: Carol Mason

Danger - you are corrupting the positiveness of the City of Novil Please stop bringing ugliness to our fine city.

Your campaigning tactics are very unbecoming and not at all on the upstanding level of our residents.

Please stop your slimy friend Jim from spreading untruth lies. His actions at the city council meetings are inexcusable and in very bad taste. Why do you always have negative comments to make about any revenue producing possibilities our city might encounter. How do you expect the residents to pick-up all of the costs of taxes?

Why are you always bringing rude, inattentive, and disrespectful behavior to the council table?

Why do you want to be Novi's mayor?

Your actions, lifestyle, and viewpoints do not live up to Novi's standards Please clean-up your campaign and stick to the true facts!

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Second time around

Twice in seven years the Novi Wildcats have snatched away the baseline jug from the Northville High football team - the last time was in 1992. It was a 21-14 win on Oct. 27 which did

the job this time. So with good reason Number 68 Ron Witechowsky and Number 20 Mike Hicks celebrate, jug in hand. The story appears on page B9 in today's edition.

Robbery suspect, cash at large

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

A man who remains at large robbed the Comerica bank at Ten-Mile and Haggerty Roads at gunpoint one week ago.

Novi police and FBI agents continue to investigate the robbery, which took place just after 10 a.m. on Oct. 26 and netted the man more than \$3,000 in cash.

According to the report of Novi police Officer Mark Stone, the suspect entered the bank carrying a black gym bag with brown patches and trim. He approached one of the tellers, a Westland woman, and gave her note indicating he was robbing the bank.

The man then showed her a stainless steel revolver that he took out of his pocket, the teller told police. One witness said the man held a tissue or part of his

shirt over his face. After giving him the contents of her cash drawer, the teller said, the man left the bank and got into a 1995 burgundy Pontiac Grand Am and headed east on Ten Mile. A witness got the car's

license plate number. A computer check of it showed that the vehicle had been stolen earlier that day in Redford Township.

Investigators are uncertain as to just how much money was taken but allege that the drawer contained at least \$3,000. Detectives conducted a search for evi-

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Candidates detail spending spree

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Some candidates say running for office is tougher than actually

sitting on the Novi City Council. Part of the task is raising money. Then, all that cash had to be accounted for in preelection finance reports, which were due at the Oakland County Clerk's election division Oct. 27. The county then turns these into the Michigan Department of State's

The top fundraiser and spender in 1995 is incumbent mayoral campaign Kathleen McLallen, who has \$11,698 to date to use towards her reelection. So far, she's shelled out \$5,192.

In the city council race, with three seats available, nine residents are in the running. The one who's raised the most money is Nancy Cassis, with \$7,899 in contributions. Of that, she's

spent \$3,722.

Both write-in city council candidate Douglas Erwin and on-theballot council candidate Michael Meyer were not required to turn in preelection reports because each is spending less than \$1,000 on the race. Meyer provided The Novi News with a report of his expenditures. Here are the campaign financial

statements of all the rest.

If a contributor's place of resirace is not specified, be or she

MAYOR:

Carol Mason: Mason, who is serving as her own treasurer, has a campaign chest of \$5,850 and she's spent \$4,420 of it. Her one biggest bill was \$1,241 for lawn signs, bumper stickers and pins.

Giving money to the Mason campaign were: Pat Taub, \$100;

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Teacher refutes Korte charges

There was no swastika or "other 'accouterments' or symbols that designate a member or supporter of the Third Reich" on the son of Novi mayor Kathleen McLallen when he visited the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield on a field trip from Novi schools.

Rather, according to Novi High School history leacher Gary Kelly, the mayor's son and one other boy wore T-shirts bearing "death symbols," such as a skull-andcrossbones - fashions popular at the time with skateboard enthusi-

asts and fans of heavy metal rock and roll.

Since the class was to meet with an actual survivor of the Holocaust, Kelly said he judged it "a bad call" to wear the shirts that day. He asked the boys to turn their shirts inside out for the tour of the Memorial Center, which they did reluctantly.

But the shirts had no Nazi or neo-Nazi content, nor any political statements of any kind, Kelly

And the incident dates back to 1988, when James McLallen now 21 and a student at Eastern

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Tow yard cleans up its act

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Neighbors of Keford Collision, which runs an impound yard for Novi and the state police, contend that the business creates a safety hazard for them.

Tom Herrington, a co-owner of the Grand River Avenue business, agrees there's been a parking lot jarn but says it's almost fixed. He's says the firm has been ordered by the city to improve the situation.

Jim Moody, owner of Paynter Floors and Joe Giovanni, owner of the Zeibart in the commercial complex, are concerned that emergency vehicles could not reach their operations, if neces-

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Trick or treat

Devin Deas, 3 and a half years old and disguised as a robot, stayed warm and dry trick-ortreating at Twelve Oaks Mall. Besides, with all those "electrical outlets" a kid wouldn't want to go out in the rain. Halloween-costumed adults and kids thronged through the mall Tuesday night.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Thursday, November 2

Novi schools

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

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 Board of Appeals west side of the Church. Package your items in bags or boxes for convenient drop off.

Monday, November 6

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 mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m. Novi City Council meeting.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Business Network International Meadows Clubhouse on Napier 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 tion to one of the meetings, please Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.



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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.

Menopause Support Group

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

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

Band rehearsal

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

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor-

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

Wednesday, November 8

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

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People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Communi-

ty Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiae

The Novi Lions Club will nicet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the

all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of

America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chap-

ter meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Public Library. The purpose of the orga-

nization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt

their careers to care for their children. For more information call Debbie

Thursday, November 9

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

anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

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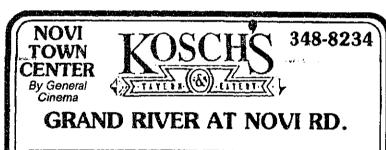
This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 8, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to Novem-(11-2-95 NR, NN)





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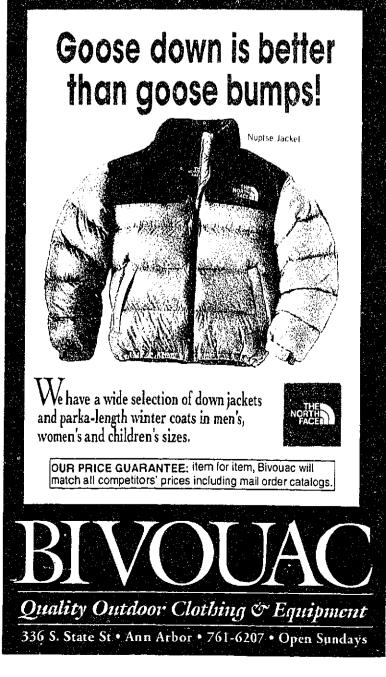
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New city clerk crafts her own approach to office

Tonni Bartholomew has been

Novi city clerk in July. One of them left her staff just a in the field. touch unsettled.

lenged have been encouraged to here. bake or share some other skill. "Change is good," Bartholomew.

36. said. She should know all about that. weeks after she took the new job Bartholomew said. and now signs her name Bartholomew, instead of Burns.

time City Clerk Gerry Stipp, Word the criteria set by her predecessor. — made him permanent. "She's one of the nicest people in city hall," a resident said. Nice, yes, Bartholomew also

zation. One of the first things she a place." did is get the clerk's staff together to realign their work stations, to the city clerk's office. make sure that everyone - includ-

them, no way," Bartholomew said. will take a year and a half in Novl, by project. In 1979, Bartholomew was hired because it's a larger, more complex as a part-time clerk in the community. Northville City Clerk's office, for a ing a doctor. Instead, she worked time to time," she said. Northville, becoming certified in touch every piece of paper ... I find screaming out fix me, help me,

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Bartholomew took the post of Bartholomew, an enthusiastic deputy clerk of Oak Park before craftswoman who sometimes quilts - applying for the Novi opening. It before city council meetings, wants—was a homecoming. Her family has the employees to hand-make their lived for three generations in the presents for their holiday office gift | Northville/Novi area - she spent | exchange. The artistically chal-some of the early years of her life

"Oak Park was a wonderful place to work. The city and administration were wonderful to work for, It was a hard deciston, I knew She's getting plenty of it this year. Gerry from when I worked in She married on August 19, just Northville, 1 knew all about Novi,"

She and her husband Michael plan to move to this area in the It's no secret Bartholomew was future. The couple met on a facing quite a challenge walking municipal golf team while she was into the office just vacated by long- working at Oak Park. The facilities supervisor for that city, he was a on the street is that she fits one of - sub on the team but Bartholomew

"It was just like meant to be a whirlwind thing," she said. "My husband liked me from the admits she has a mania for organi- get-go. In my home, everything has

That's also how she aims to run Because Stipp had been on the ing herself - has a clear view of the - job for so many years, she knew front counter and any waiting rest- where everything is. Bartholomew doesn't have that advantage and is "I didn't redesign the office, we currently revamping the city's files. did it as a group. I couldn't have It took her one year to redo picked a better staff than I have. I Northville's files and nine months couldn't have done it without—for Oak Park's. She expects the job—material and arrange Novi's files

"We're working on setting up "supposedly temporary" job. At the everything. Gerry was a walking time, she was planning on becom- file eabinet. I'll be calling her from

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Novi's new clerk Tonni Bartholomew is making changes in her office. "Change is good," she said. ently," she said.

clerk's office is a weekly rotation of About those holiday gifts. she said.

definitely needs an upgrade, the "It's kind of scary. It's not a dependable program. You could run the same list ten times and get her way up to deputy clerk of "When you do a file, you have to different things. So many areas are

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myself reading more than I've got

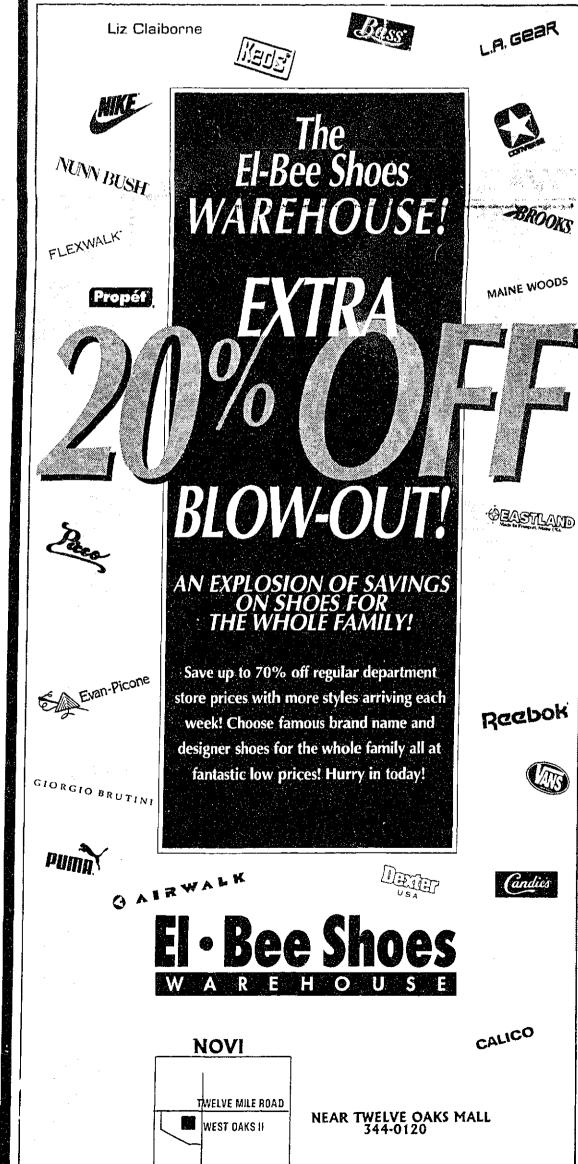
She plans to get rid of duplicate

The office's computer system

time to read.

modernize me. The new person tasks among the employees, so Bartholomew paints, quilts, makes always sees things a little differ- each individual doesn't get bored stained and leaded glass ... doing the same thing, week in, Also under consideration at the week out.

"The gifts must be handmade, so it's not that commercialized thing,"



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The man then allegedly yelled want to go to jail," the officers said. After opening the door and speaking with both individuals. the officers informed the man that we was under arrest for domestic

"went crazy," pushing and striking the two officers in an attempt to get away. They said they ended up having to wrestle him to the ground and sprayed mace in his face twice before being able to

the man has been facting like a with controlling her." "He has even gone so far as to tell her that if she doesn't watch it she will end up like Nicole Simpson," the investigating officer

DOMESTIC ASSAULT

Police arrested another Novi man for domestic violence on Oct.

responding to her 911 call in the over bills when he attacked her. She said he punched holes in the pulling her hair, grabbing her

At one point, she added, he threatened her life, saying that "I and planned to sell it in Detroit for officers working together.

resisting arrest on Oct. 23. The reporting officers in the case Police News

should put a bullet through you - crack cocaine and eash. right now" and threatened to commit suicide when the couple's FURNACE FILCHED impending divorce was finalized. The operating furnace was

Two women at K&S Plaza on—time during the night of Oct. 20-

exposing his genitals behind the the theft. The furnace is valued at strip mall on Oct. 19. One woman said the man was completely naked, while the other CAMRY COPPED said she saw the man a short time — The car belonging to a Howell later but that he was wearing a t- man working at Sears in Twelve shirt and no pants. Officers Oaks Mall was taken from the checked the area but found noth-store's parking lot on Oct. 21. The

Canada, man's car during the the back The woman later told police that night of Oct. 19-20. He was stay-Ing at the Hotel Baronette in BIKES, BOWS SHANGHAIED Twelve Oaks when his 1993 A Twelve Mile Road couple's pair EMBEZZLEMENT Chevrolet Suburban was taken of dirt bikes and archery bows

> ADDICTS ADMIT TO ROBBERY Police say a man and a woman \$6,850.

arrested for an Oct. 19 burglary which occurred on Eckschtay RESISTING ARREST Road has confessed to the crime. A witness allegedly saw the two Twelve Oaks Mall on Oct. 24, one break into the home in question—for resisting arrest. and leave with \$3,500 worth of Mall security called police after

The car was listed on the area Detroit. law enforcement computer net- Both were arrested but as one, work, leading to police stopping it 18, was being led to a patrol car to later that day. Upon being ques- be handcuffed he allegedly repeatthat they'd stolen the merchandise grasp and had to detained by two 348-7100.

1989 Pontiac Sunbird.

arrested on a variety of charges on

The reporting officer in the case said he stopped the man's car on Grand River near Meadowbrook after noticing that it had expired license plates. A computer check stolen from an under-construction driving with a suspended license. home on Tanglewood Drive some-Things got worse for him when the officer searched his car, Beck Road reporting seeing a man 21. The home's builders reported allegedly finding a marijuana eigarette and property stolen early

last month from a Novi woman.

A Novi woman's property was stolen from her residence sometime last month. The woman said that sometime in October a CD man said that someone took his player and remote control car was keys for the 1989 Toyota Camry taken from her apartment. The from Inside the store and drove off thieves gained entry through her Someone stole an Ontario, with it, including an amplifier in front door, the woman sald, which she always leaves unlocked. The items are valued at \$232.

were stolen during the night of Oct. 16-17 from their home's Ten Mile Road. She's suspected of | Fuerst Auditorium. garage. The items are valued at stealing nearly \$8,000 from her

A company official approached police on Oct. 19, saying that he missing bank deposits. She admitted to taking one deposit for \$750, called police with the license plate near JC Penney with five men never showed up, however, and tion. of the vehicle the two left in, one inside. Officers computer checked police said the woman's husband which matched that of the man's the identification of all five and two claimed not to know where she is. were found to be wanted in Still missing is \$7,064 in cash and checks from the business.

about any of these incidents please tioned the two allegedly admitted edly pulled away from the officer's call the Novi police department at

A 21-year-old Novi man was | Tech Fair at Novi Saturday

Computers, video discs, scanners, the Internet - what do they have to do with educating students? Parents and community members of the Novl Community School District will have a chance to see the answers to that question at the Novi

Technology Fair on Saturday, Nov. 4. Volunteer students and staff members will be demonstrating a variety of technology and curriculum applications that are currently being used in Novi school district classrooms. Those who attend the fair will be able to participate in scheduled instructional periods on specific programs or explore among informal demonstrations continuing throughout the

Included in the program will be demonstrations on HyperStudio, Adobe Photoshop, ClarisWorks, Windows on Science, and other applications. Participants will also have the opportunity to explore the Internet and learn how to set a World Wide Web page. Apple Computer and CompUSA will each be on hand to show off some

new products to interested participants. All community members are invited to attend. The Technology Fair is being held at the Novi Community School District Instructional Technology Center from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4. The Instructional Technology Center is located on Taft Road, between Grand River and Ten Mile, next to Novi Middle School. Additional parking will be available in the Novi Meadows parking lot. For further information, or directions to the event, please contact the

Polish your cowboy boots.

Novi Community School District at (810) 449-1200.

Police want to talk to the manag- . The Novi Police Officers Association is selling tickets to its annual er of a Novi business located on Country Music Revue Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996 in Novi High School's Headlining the benefit show is RCA and Warner Bros. Records vocalist

Connie Smith. She has had numerous hit records and has performed in more than 16 countries and with the Grand Ole Opry. Also featured will be Marty Martel and Tennessee, the Nashville band Novi police arrested two men at had confronted the woman about which has performed in Las Vegas, Madison Square Garden and throughout the United States.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the association's scholarship fund

"We want to emphasize that the proceeds from the sale of tickets and the man said, and agreed to meet | advertisements in the program book stay right here in the community." stereo equipment. The witness noticing a U-Haui truck parked with him to discuss the rest. She said Officer John Nelson, president of the Novi Police Officers Associa-

> youth sports, the DARE drug abuse program in the grade schools, the Oakland County Child Abuse and Neglect Council, and Tollgate Stables at the 4-H Youth Development Center in Novi. Tollgate Stables provides a therapeutic equestrian riding program for the handicapped, mostly for kids but also for people up to age 60.

Community Events will conduct the fund raising efforts for this year's Family tickets are \$40, couple's tickets, \$25; and singles, \$15. The

show begins at 2 p.m.



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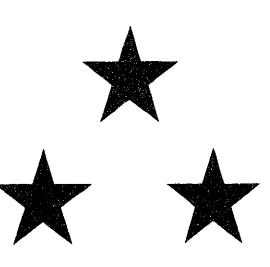
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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Boat fire, 27146 Branton, 11:10 Department for the week ending Oct. 29. Each incident is listed by Medical, 24381 Bashian, 11:39 tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond- Medical, 44700 Nine Mile Road,

MONDAY, OCT. 23

Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 8:46 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road, -9:04 a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 179 Penhill, 11:25 a.m.,

Sauad 2. Mutual aid, 1186 Villa-Walled - Lake, 1:16 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 1-275 and 1-96. 1:33 p.m.,

Medical, 45551 Amhurst, 9:05 p.m., Squad 4.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

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took their case against a proposed sion is next to the drain, will meet waste treatment plant in Com- Wednesday with Farmington Hills merce Township, which will empty City Manager Bill Costick to plot into a drain running through Novi, strategy in their fight against the to Lansing Wednesday.

The state's Department of Environmental Quality, formerly the sion," she said. "I know it is sup-Michigan department of Natural posed to be treated effluent, but I Resources, had agreed to issue an don't want to risk it." expansion permit for the plant. which treats waste water and Medical, 24744 Upland Hill, 3:58 releases it into the Seeley drain. old and inadequate, the state has The drain flows through both Novi said. Medical, 45182 West Road, 10:43

and Farmington Hills. The plant currently discharges—right to look for a solution to their 250,000 gallons a day and already pollution problem," said Tom has state authority to increase Blasell, Farmington Hills director that to 5 million gallons a day.

Neighbors keep

After the plant applied for a per-"We'd just like to see a better mit to increase its capacity to 8.5 million gallons a day, public hearings were held and residents of residents have complained that the Farmington, Farmington Hills and other affected communities spoke treat it, and then dump it into the out against it in September 1994. Novi officials said they saw no Rouge system, possibly causing flooding problems. And if there are But Farmington Hills residents accidents, the already polluted like Bonnie Rosenberg, whose Rouge will have more degradation.

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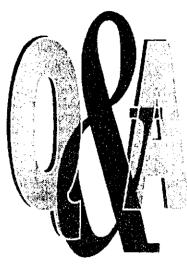
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Incumbent mayor Kathleen McLallen faces off against challenger and sitting council



Their unsword - ore r

member Carol Mason Tuesday for Novi's highest office. The winner of the race will get a two year term. Their responses to a questionnaire are as follows:

Biography

 Member of the Novi City Council. Resident of Novi for over 30 years. · Business owner in the City of Novi.

Member of the former Senior Housing

Sitting member of the Ordinance Review

· Former member of the Board of Review the City of Novi.

· Woman of the Year (1987) Tri County Business and Professional Women. Member of Citizens for Responsible

Member of Greenpeace and Earthwalch. Member of Housing and Community Development Committee.



be determined on economic viability.

Biography

KATHLEEN S. McLALLEN · Mayor, City of Novi 1993-present, Ordinance

1991-93; Implementation Committee; Budget Committee: Sidewalk Committee. · Member -- Novi Chamber of Commerce; American Association of University Women;

 Married 25 years to James I. McLallen III. · Children - Christopher (NHS '89, Center for Creative Studies '95), James (NHS, '92, EMU '97), Stephen (Valley Forge Military Academy '96), Andrew (NHS '99) Katelyn (Novi Meadows).

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Role of Mayor

What is the role of a city mayor/council member? (the seal for which the candidate is running.)

The role of the mayor is a figurehead for the community. The entire feel for the quality of a city is visualized through the figurehead. To keep a reasonable hand on appointments to the Boards and Commissions, to be concerned about the citizens concerns and needs and bring them forward, to balance the council so that consensus is met with all people in mind, to continue to develop and put forth a community that we can all be proud of.

The role of the mayor is four-fold: To represent the city as its figurehead for ceremonial and ambassadorial functions. To be the personal contact for local, county, state and national events. To chair the council meetings effectively and to convey the council policies to

Fuerst Farm

Do you favor preserving the Fuerst Farm? If so, what should be done with it? And how much of these costs should come out of the city's wallet?

The Fuerst Farm project is a troubling one. The school system owns the property and the talk to this date has been to trade some city owned property for this particular parcel. However, the school system does not want to trade the entire piece, but wants some for parking for the highschool. The issues are never clear when we have met or discussed the situation. There is no money allotted in the budget to rehab this property and the committee has been told by the council to come forward with ideas for funding. To this day I have heard no ideas from anyone about the funding to do this project and we do not have a clear understanding of what portion of the property the school system wants to trade.

and education funding by the city can be minimal as there are many examples of successful non-profit historic sites.

A long-range Master Plan must be developed that will ensure well-placed recreational

opportunities. This planning process must take into consideration both active and passive

recreation, financial sustainability, and broad-based citizen support. The specific uses should

All societies must be judged on how they honor their senior members. I believe that Novi

The current council is unfocused. I will continue to encourage the adoption of council rules

and the use of Roberts Rules. An annual, off-site, facilitator-led goal setting session is a positive

In order for our citizens to enjoy the level of services we now provide the city must expand its

No. Neighborhoods businesses and industry all must be protected from negative impacts and

tax base or the burden will fall to the homeowners. The process must be made more efficient

and flexible so that it can react to market opportunities that would benefit the city.

this can be done through performance standards and consistent enforcement.

step toward establishing clear, "do-able" benchmarks. Council needs more opportunities for

casual "get-to-know one another" events where ideas can be exchanged and positions

city-owned land and enabling a self-sustaining authority to operate such facilities.

Yes I do. It is important to a community to preserve visual links to its past and the Fuerst

Farm is at the very heart of Novi's history. The property should be used for community activities

Recreation Development

Now that the city has nearly completed its effort to buy parkland, how would you want to see that park land developed or utilized? What recreation facilities does Novi need? A Family Aquatic Center? An ice arena? A golf

Of course the citizens voted in \$9.9 million for park land. The reason given to the citizens when the Issue was voted on was that we had to buy now before there was no laind left. Well, now we bought the kind we will have to go back to the citizens and get the money to develop that land. In my opinion, we should have bended to buy and develop land instead of simply buying too much land. Most of the overspending has been in the tree farm area. Now that I see some members of council and of the Park and Recreation Commission pushing for a golf course I can understand what the underlying plan was. The people did not vote to increase their taxes for park land for a golf course. They voted for passive park land, bike trails, soccer fields, ball fleids, etc., total items that service more than just a small portion of the community.

Senior Housing

housing for senior citizens housing? Explain your answer in

We should have taken advantage of the non-profit organization that presented a plan two federal grant to subsidize the construction and that would enable our seniors to live in senior housing for approximately \$350 per month based on their income. Some council members felt that we should leave the senior housing construction to the private sector. However, the private sector could not construct housing and have the rents at this low price. Look at the condos on South Lake that were supposed to be for seniors. The beginning price as in the \$80,000 range.

Hardly senior. Put it to the vote of the people again. Get the answers there.

Is Council Working?

Assess how well the city council is working today? If you favor any changes, what would you do to make them?

The city council and the planning commission are not working well today. There are diverse opinions regarding what the city management and the people in charge want and what the citizens who are paying the bills want. Somehow government forgets who pays those bills and once the citizens vote in bonding, additional taxes, etc., the government seems to forget where they got that money. Once again I will say that we in government have to listen to the people a little more, give them the information to help them make an informed decision in the areas they are interested in, and represent the majority of the population's views. Members of council and all boards and commissions should consider very seriously the opinions of the public.

Vision for Novi

What vision do you have of Novi

In ten vears' time?

Novi is moving toward a regional area. I can see many more major arteries bring other cities closer to Novi, continual struggle to balance commercial and residential in the correct areas, possibly a population exceeding 100,000. I can see that we will increase our population to the point where we will have to spend tax dollars for infrastructure, schools, more city facilities. We are a positive community and will continue to develop positively.

I see a vibrant "green" city connected by bike/pedestrian paths along all major roadways so that people can walk or bike throughout the community. Open spaces and parks are clean and active. Citizens gaining information from City Hall via their computers. A live/work community

where many can have both their homes and their business.

Attracting business

A Chamber of Commerce report recently concluded that many businesses are avoiding Novi. Should the city attempt to attract more business development within its borders? What would you propose to make the city more attractive?

I do not believe what the Chamber has put forth. As a Realtor we have inquired every week about relocation to Novi. The problem with businesses is that they don't want to build the building with their money, they want someone else to build the building that they can occupy. We don't have to do anything to attract more business development - we are a known area. We are very attractive, close to several expressways, 35 minutes from Detroit, 40 minutes from Canada, regional shopping. We don't need massive rezoning of areas before there is a request from a business owner or developer about a specific project.

Ban on 24-hour

Would you favor passage of the proposed ordinance to ban 24-hour operations in industrially zoned areas adjacent to residential

Absolutely! A citizen mentioned that industrial next to residential is just like the railroad coming down Ten Mile that we all hear many times a day. I disagree, the train has been here forever, the light industrial was next to Meadowbrook Lake, however, this particular business needs variances from the light industrial. This is a very serious situation. As an environmentalist I cannot perceive that the city and the planning commission would not be more sensitive about what type of business would go in next to a subdivision with a lake. The flow of the water under the ground to that lake has not even been discussed. The noise factor, the disturbances to peaceful enjoyment has not been considered seriously.

Low density development

A recent Michigan Society of Planning Officials report blamed large-lot, low density development for urban sprawi. Yet Novi has committed to large lot development in the west end. Do you suree that the remaining residential areas should be developed in this way?

The city has nearly completed its

work to improve roads under the

1991 road bonding proposal. Yet

city officials are already taiking of

the need for another such road

bond proposal. Would you favor

would you identify as needing

attention under such a plan?

such a plan, and what area roads

I absolutely do not believe that any city or any legislative body has the right to rezone an owner's property. We need people in the legislative body who do not have personal opinions and factor which is .08 per acre, however, due to physical constructions of woodlands, wetlands and personal agendas but who look at the needs of the community and not their own. Large lot/low drainage basins I believe we need to look at flexibility in lot layout. density is definitely an impetus for urban sprawl. Look at Birchwood, Pebble Ridge and other large lot subdivisions. They are not acre lots, however, they are spacey and large and give privacy to the owners.

The density in western Novi is predicated on large, one-acre lots. I have supported the density

More road bonding

We have not finished the roads that the citizens voted in the last bond issue. What is to become of the Taft Road extension? We have a committee to study it, however, we do not have the funds to fund it. We have to have a better accounting to the citizens when we ask them to fund roads from their pocket. As I mentioned before, we will be facing more school bonding in Mile. the future to keep up with our population, increased taxes to pay for city services, so we have to be prudent and give the taxpayers complete facts when we go to them for more money. Citizens do not have deep pockets, so we have to allow them to live in this community with as little of a burden as we can. How can we do this? By being prudent, looking at large expenditures and evaluating them as to their benefit to everyone.

A city must constantly look at the best financial alternatives for maintaining and improving its roads. Historically, bonding has proven successful. Beck Road and Meadowbrook and Taft are being addressed in the six-year road program. Our most pressing needs are north of Twelve

Review Committee. Planning Commission 1987-93; Chairman. Committee; Senior Housing Committee; Habitat

• Education - B.A. Trinity College '69,

Nestern Wayne Oakland County Board of

Role of Council

Nancy Cassis

A council member is elected to represent the citizens and to make policy decisions in the best interests of the entire city treating all people fairly, equally with respect and courtesy in accordance with the letter and spirit

council that must listen to the input of the people they serve and act in a timely fashion with a clear knowledge of all the facts. Yes, I do. Our history is a vital part of our future. I like what I have

standards and codes.

heard from the Preservation Group efforts and I would like to see some theater activity as well. It is important to offer cultural opportunities to our residents to create a diversified community. The city investment, whatever it takes, will be an investment in our future.

I see the role of a council member as a representative of the residents. I

will take the role seriously and act as a leader in the community ... acting

forward while preserving its history. I think it is at the council table where

ideas are formed, concerns are brought forward and decisions are made.

Decisions that are in the best interest of the city and its residents. It is the

together with other council members in such a way as to move Novi

involved and some others who have come forward we will see a plan we all can enjoy. I do support an ice arena ... but it must include more than just

developed along with a public/private ice rink. Passive parks that preserve the tranquil beauty of nature are a goal. More dialogue and public input are needed to explore the desirability of a gold course. Currently I am not convinced of the feasibility and practicality of a public golf course. Opportunities for the public to be involved in the plans are needed. Senior Housing

Together these two bodies are charged with locating a senior housing project financed by non-taxpayer revenue bonds in the City of Novi. Although I also support the use of city property in this endeavor. I encourage the committee to explore buildings currently in Novi that might be available for purchase. Such housing could be bought economically, brought up to code and speed up the process.

Is Council Working?

Working involves studying the issues, doing your homework, asking questions of the administration, visiting sites, and talking with members; listening to all viewpoints objectively; treating everyone with respect and courtesy; focusing on the issues and not personalities; compromising as appropriate; and offering constructive solutions to the

In the year 2005, I envision Novi as a city that largely accomplished its 1986 Statement of Purpose; Our Hope and Plan for the Future. Building on the theme that the "cornerstone of our community is its residential neighborhoods," I foresee a community that, working together, achieved: balanced economic stability; protection of its precious natural resources; preservation of its heritage; diversity and affordability of housing; support for its quality education and the arts; senior housing; maximization of its park land; adequate infrastructure to ensure a sustainable future.

Attracting business

Without reducing standards of quality, remedies are needed if Novi is to maintain its "competitive edge" in the region. Such remedies include: A return of the Concept Committee affording developers the opportunity to review their plans with two council members and two

• Removing unnecessary ordinance restrictions, red tape and the duplication of reviews that contribute to the high cost of doing business in

Ban on 24-hour

I believe the public hearing process coupled with the current ordinance's intent "to protect neighboring residential districts from any adverse impacts" establishes the Planning Commission's authority to limit 24 hour operations next to residential. The city council must act now to remedy this ongoing problem by reexamining the ordinance, removing the more intense manufacturing uses adjacent to residential. Next, revisit the extensive office zoning along the Twelve Mile corridor west of Novi Road: consider zoning it for industrial-office uses, rolling out the welcome mat for high tech development.

Low density development

According to SEMCOG's extensive analysis several years ago, there are many causes of urban sprawl including crime, poor quality of education, society's reliance on the single vehicle form of transportation. Solutions are regional, not local, in nature. To date, no consensus has been reached among the 134 SEMCOG member communities to mutually restrict the desire of people to move to areas offering more open spaces, quality schools, and the amenities of suburban living. Large lot zoning (i.e., one half to one acre lots) was conceived for a small southwest section of the

More road bonding

county roads: Haggerty, Novi, Beck, and Grand River. These are the roads that need the attention under any comprehensive road improvement plan. Therefore, I favor strong advocacy at all levels of government - federal. state, county, local - in order to obtain our fair share for road improvements. The time has come for adjoining communities to lobby together for road improvements benefiting everyone. Additionally, we should continue to seek all available grant monies and all public/private partnerships. Novi has been successful in working with developers to improve or build roads (i.e., Nine Mile; Decker). I would support a full disclosed proposal that the taxpayers would vote upon.



Cassis, Jenkins, Meyer in the running

Nine candidates will run off next Tuesday for three seats on Novi City Council. The top vote earners will

win four-year terms. The line-up includes Nancy Cassis, Denise Jenkins, Michael Meyer, Kathy Mutch,

Denise Jenkins

Children: Two adult children. Jill and Brent Member: Holy Family Parish - serves on the Worship mmission; Women's and AIDS Committee since December 1992; National Association of Female **Executives.** Hosted the weekly local news show Novi Newsweek, the interview program Coffee and Conversation, and the community affairs program Good Health: It's in Your Hands. A free-lance talent. producer, and public relations coordinator. She is chairperson, Board of Review



Michael Meyer

Work Experience Pastoral Associate: Teaching, Counseling. Listening, Caring. St. Theodore of Canterbury Church in Westland. Our Lady of Good Counse Church in Plymouth. Director of Religious Education.

To represent the citizens of the Novi community. To give direction to the city manager and those who work on behalf of the city. To listen to citizen

concerns and to address those concerns, keeping in mind the common good. To be an ambassador of the city wherever s/he goes.

Fuerst Farm

Yes, I favor preserving the Fuerst Farm. Years ago, several high school faculty members including myself expressed the hope of using the barns innovatively for vocational education. Today the opportunities for public/private use are many. My "community-wide participation plan" for preserving this historic farm involves supporting the current city-school negotiations to reach a mutually acceptable exchange or purchase of this historic site. Operationally, a public/private approach would reinforce and expand the efforts of the Historic Preservation Committee's effort.

Recreation Development

NANCY COVERT CASSIS

Profession: School

psychologist with Novi

Community Schools since

Education: B.A. Ohio

Victor Cassis.

Draw Covert, 22.

Municipal League.

University. Phi Beta Kappa.

M.S. and Ed.S. University of

Marital Status: Married to

7 Children: Richard Cassis,

30; Gwen Cassis, 27; Laila

and Mona Cassis, 26; Caroline

Covert, 25; Louis Cassis, 24;

Civic Experience ... Novi

city committees. Michigan

Councilwoman, 1985-93. Five

Age/birth date: 51; 1/26/44.

As I meet with people, a reoccurring theme is the immediate need for safe places for our youth to congregate and participate in a variety of ageappropriate sports-baseball, soccer, ice hockey, swimming, etc. As we head toward the 21st century, it is my hope to see a single community pool

I support the newly formed Building Authority suggested by Emie Aruffo

The theme of my campaign is "working together to shape Novi's future." constituents. Working together means cooperating with your fellow council issues faced by the city. I will help set a positive tone to council.

Vision for Novi

planning commissioners informally before incurring significant costs.

The priority roads in this community which are heavily congested are

I agree there is a need for a community pool or pools. I did not agree with the Aquatic Facility plan or the location, but I understood that it was only a proposal and I think with some further input from those already

hockey. It must be a facility that has opportunities for figure skating and

for family skating. I think the most important issue here is the important

role of council to keep track of what's going on, not to stifle the park plans

.. but to make sure they are serving the needs of the community. Yes, subsidized senior housing can be effective when combined with communities to see how well it does work. For one example, in Farmington Hills they offer both private and subsidized housing for seniors on the corner of Drake and Freedom. It offers affordable living for some seniors who have been lifelong residents of the area but who did not have the benefits of retirement plans which include pensions and health benefits.

I have a great deal of respect for the work our city council has done and is doing. I do think it is time for some new faces on council. As with any group or organization sometimes new ideas can renew and regenerate. I have some of the same concerns as have been talked about in the past. Why so long on Monday nights? Well, I do think it is the responsibility of the council members to come to the table prepared. If something is needed, council members should take some responsibility to get what they

need. It seems to me a lot of time is wasted waiting and blaming others.

The quality of life in the subsidized project is still regulated by certain city

I think Novi is a great city to live in — to raise a family and to operate a successful business. We have been a model city ... one that has been noticed as an important community for gubernatorial candidates as well as presidential candidates. I would like to see our history recognized and preserved. I would welcome the progress that is inevitable ... and I want to make sure it is in keeping Novi a family-friendly community with

exemplary schools and community services that are built around the family. I hope we can be a model community for other cities in our area

I would encourage the Economic Development Corporation in the city to continue to do their lobs to attract business development to the community. I think the business people of our community have a vested interest in keeping this community the great place it is and we should offer them our support and encouragement. We need to work together. The development outlined in our Master Plan is a strong guideline for us to follow. If we need to be more flexible with particular ordinances that is

something council should take time to consider.

I think this is an emotional issue at this time. The Interlock situation is to be considered independently and individually. The court ruling will provide another factor to be used in determining whether or not a ban is necessary. The ordinance as it stands appears to offer working (rules) necessary to protect the quality of life to residential areas. However, I think that reacting with a ban on anything as a response to an emotionallycharged issue is more prohibitive that effective. I think this is also a clear example of the contradiction we are facing today in society ... wanting less government impacting our lives yet looking for more restrictions

At this time I do agree with large-lot, low density residential development. But I am still interested in hearing from others on their viewpoints - and their reasons for and against this low density method. I think this is an issue we will continue to work on in the near future with respect to road improvements, real estate trends and water supplies as well as other economic factors.

maximum growth. The issue needs to be revisited on a regular basis to have the council prudently address the needs in a way that will best serve the common good. What is presently in place in the west end of the city ought not be touched.

Novi is still a growing community. We are experiencing growing pains in the area of road development and although we are far from seeing the necessary relief before I could favor or support a road bond proposal I would need to do some in-depth research on what has been effective, what areas are long-range and what areas are an immediate concern.

The city is growing. Traffic is a concern. It has to be addressed with a respect for meeting the need while not infringing on roads which have been

B.A. Major: Scholastic Philosophy/Minor: Classical Languages (St. Charles of M.A. Major: Sacred Theology (University of Detroit).

Thursday, November 2, 1995-THE NOVINEWS-7A

Resident of Novi: 14 years

Community Schools: 12 years

Education Background

Trustee of the Novi

(President: 1988-89).

Yes. Preserve the Fuerst Farm. The city and the school district ought to enter into serious negotiation to pursue a fair exchange of property the city

The citizens to whom i've spoken tell me they support a swimming pool,

not an aquatic center. They also believe an ice arena would further serve

the needs of the community. We do not need a municipal golf course.

theater, an art studio, a classroom for hands-on learning about farming in

owns in the west end of the city that could possibly serve as a future

school site. The barns could be used for various purposes, including a

Senior citizen housing will become a more and more urgent need as the Perhaps a mutual investment on both the city's part and those who will live on the housing will be in the best interest of the city.

The council is presently micro-managing the city by delving far too much

into matters which ought to be addressed by the people hired by the city to The council may benefit from a more gracious attitude once an issue is studied, addressed, and voted upon.

The city will continue to grow. Novi will become more and more a key player in the state. As Novi goes, so goes the state. With a greater

collaboration between the school district and the city, the educational as

well as personal needs of the citizens will be more effectively addressed.

The council will have to anticipate the growth with prudent fiscal

A prudent review of present ordinances which are excessive is the first step toward making Novi a more user-friendly city. How ludicrous to have a Meijer store in the City of Northville and in Wixom, knowing that we could have had that tax base in Novi. How sad. It has to change.

Novi is presently at almost 50 percent of its anticipated residential

highly residential for some time.

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Kathleen Mutch

24541 Hampton Court. Married to Charles E. Mutch. Seven children, Charles A., Andrew, Jon, Matt, Rob, Meghan and Lindsay. Education: journalism, Michigan State University. Professional: part-time freelance writer for newspaper and technical

Community involvement Board member of Rotary Club of Novi; treasurer of Proservation Novi; president. Novi Historical Society; Novi Historical Commission, nember six years; membe Historical District Study Committee; and Novi Plannir



Born: Jan. 26, 1944. **Education: South Macomb** Community College. Married to wife Kathy for 31

Three Children: Daryll, 29 years old; Kevin, 27 years old; Steven, 21 years old; two great daughters-in-law; two super grandsons, Corey and Brandon with another due in

Moved to Novi September,

Work Experience: Tool and die maker for 23 years; owner of business for 5 1/2 years: currently a regional sales Corporation located in



of Brightmoor Tabernacle. • Married 26 years.

Self-Novi Businessman.

History of Community

Parks and Recreation

Member of 52nd District

Resource Design Committee

· Vietnam Era Veteran -

Head usher and member

Commissioner 6 years.

• Member - Natural

Novi High School

Coaching Staff-Former

Court Committee.

U.S. Marine Corps.

knowledgeable, well prepared, an effective communicator, a legislator, creative planner and most of all a responsible representative. Citizens elect council members to assure that their views are represented. While that is one of the most important duties, their primary responsibility is the assurance of a bright future for the city. I feel my 23 years of residency in the City of Novi have enabled me to see the direction some of the previous councils have led us. I would like to pick up where some have left off.

Fuerst Farm

possible with all areas of the city.

Role of Council

Council members are elected to represent the interests of the citizens of

Novi. As a body they are accountable for the management of city dollars

and the delivery of city services to the residents and businesses in Novi.

Council members stand in our place representing us as a city when

working with officials of neighboring communities and other levels of

government. A member is obligated to be as informed as possible, receptive

to and responsive to citizen concerns including becoming as familiar as

Of course! In 1993 Preservation Novi was founded by LuAnne Kozma, Tim Pope and myself to work toward preserving the remaining historic properties in Novi, particularly those publicly owned or under the control of public bodies. First the historic Methodist Church on Grand River, then the endangered Fuerst Farmstead was the focus of our efforts. Now, just prior to the election, the Council has requested that Preservation Novi present a plan for development and funding at the council meeting of Nov. We will do it - because this property is too important to risk losing it.

Recreation Development

We need additional gathering spaces for the many small groups which work so hard and contribute so much to the quality of community life in Novi, but cannot afford to rent space at commercial rates. While golf courses are proven revenue generators and can always be redesigned for other uses as community needs change, any development of park lands needs to be based on an identified need, an appropriate location and with a funding plan in place. I can support the ice arena, as proposed, and a community aquatic facility (not a regional "water park.") if an appropriate location and funding can be found.

Sonior Housing

I support the concept of the city using its resources to make it possible for a senior housing facility to be built which will meet the needs of eligible and interested Novi residents. A senior housing center, i.e. a residential facility designed with amenities and conveniences most needed by our older residents, is a need identified by our own residents - for themselves or for the aging parents who want to remain near their families or in their home community. Possible city subsidies could range from providing the development incentive of city-backed bonds to the more direct subsidy of

is Council Working?

Recently, the council has been deadlocked on important issues, sometimes for lack of a seventh, tie-breaking vote, but often because some members exploit every opportunity for personal grandstanding and political advantage. Members need to recognize that cooperation and compromise are required to conduct council business effectively. Members need to realize that when they are elected, they are representatives of the people as a community, not just elected to react to the most vocal or demanding. The council needs to establish long-range goals, set objectives.

Vision for Novi

The city will be a collection of well-maintained residential neighborhoods, not just platted, constructed subdivisions, connected by a city-wide system of safety paths. Tree-lined streets and neighborhood green spaces characterize pedestrian friendly business centers as well as the residential areas. But most importantly, there will be people choosing to make Novi their "hometown" because the great diversity of interests, talents and resources of our citizens have been enfolded in the fabric of the

Attracting business

A Business Round table including, but not restricted to the Novi Chamber of Commerce, that would be representative of the range of commercial, industrial, and service businesses, and educational institutions in Novi, to identify the reasons why they located and remain in Novi and why others have not could pinpoint problems that the city might be able to address. I don't support expanding existing zoning districts; but, we need to be pro-active if we are to attract the best office, commercial and industrial uses to develop more fully the existing districts.

Ban on 24-hour

The zoning ordinance currently allows for restriction on hours of operation at the discretion of the Planning Commission under its authority to grant special land uses for light industrial abutting residential areas. The implementation committee is working now to establish performance standards that will make the ordinance less subjective in the interpretation of "adverse impacts" and more fair to all concerned. An outright ban would eliminate the flexibility we currently have to welcome "resident friendly" high-tech operations while prohibiting others; the current ordinance provides for review based on the individual merits.

Low density development Just within Novi, we have seen this occur. Most residents moving within the city relocate to larger lots in less densely populated neighborhoods than where they have lived. We need to be aware of the projects planned for the adjacent properties in neighboring communities - Lyon Township, Northville and Wixom, or the desire for more space will send our residents even farther, beyond our city limits. I support the Master Plan, but to be an effective tool for community planning it needs to have adequate, periodic

More road bonding

review to adjust to changing conditions, values and technologies.

Every community has the continuing problem of maintaining the infrastructure - the roads, sewers, water, etc., while providing for an orderly expansion of existing systems. A plan for roads must be longrange, comprehensive and coordinated. The priorities for funding, and therefore the scheduling of improvements, is dependent on more than the issues of convenience to through traffic or the costs to local residents, but these issues must be considered in the planning.

The role of a council member is multifaceted. They must be

I am in favor of saving the Fuerst Farm. Ruby Fuerst and family were one of the founders of our community, and their families farm located on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads is one of Novi's oldest and most valuable historical assets. The problem with saving the farm lies when trying to figure out who should pay for it. Although the city and schools are separate taxing bodies, I feel as a taxpayer, the city would have a problem with the purchase of the property that we as residents already own. The schools and the city must not "double dip" the taxpayers.

I commend the people for approving the recent millage for park land purchase and development. I am in favor of a community swimming pool, however. I would not support the massive aquatic center as it has been proposed to this sitting council. The projected ice arena as it has been proposed to council is going to be a great asset to the community. The outside management and public outery for this type of facility are signs that this development is going to be a great success. I will not support a municipal golf course just to say the city has one. I would like to see a public forum on this issue before the first dollar is spent on this issue.

I am in favor of the city forging a partnership with a private organization such as Mission Health to build a senior citizen housing complex offering partially subsidized rental housing. The senior citizens of this country are every city's greatest asset. With the cutting of federal programs targeted at schior citizens' assistance, it should be every one's responsible to see that these precious people are taken care of. The seniors could share remarkable knowledge with today's leaders and our school children. Just because their benefits have been reduced does not mean we should turn our backs on them and drive them out of the community they call home.

The city council of today is not working. There are too many council members that either don't think before they speak, bicker to hear themselves talk or just plain can't stand to be around each other. If elected, I would work very diligently to forge a new spirit of communication and most important, compromise. My 25 plus years of corporate management experience has given me the skills to work cohesively within a group. City council is no different. All city council decisions must be made with the citizens' best interest in mind to allow the city to prosper.

My vision of Novi in ten years from now is very simple. I envision a city of 60,000 people who not only look forward to the future with great hope, but hold on to its past with even greater pride. A community that embraces its senior citizens and welcomes our children home. I envision a progressive, dynamic city both in technology and architecture. No skyscraping eyesores for our city. Our Novi of 2005 takes only the best qualities of other cities, while learning from their mistakes. The value of our community passing those of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

The study that was just completed by the Chamber of Commerce is one that I have been saying for a number of years. I feel that every household should read a copy of that study. In short what it tells us is that if we don't get busy and start attracting more commercial and industrial to come into our city is that everyone will be getting a much larger tax bill very soon. Residential cannot support our police, fire, schools and city services as we will need when this city is fully developed in a few short years. I feel we need to develop the Grand River corridor to its potential.

This is one of the most difficult decisions that the council will face for sometime. To vote ves on the limitations would alienate the city and business even more. I feel city government should make no laws to limit a company's ability to make money. If a company cannot make money in Novi then they will make it in Wixom or South Lyon. To vote no on the limitations would alienate some residents of the city. By studying the Master Plan this ordinance would only be used in the Interlock situation. It would be wrong to change an ordinance that would on penalize one

I feel the city has to diversify itself with some larger lots and some smaller lots. We have a need for each of the above and we have a need for more dense subdivisions. I do not agree that the city has to be developed with the remaining residential in a low density method. Everyone keeps talking about having to stick to the Master Plan. The Master Plan is strictly a guide and nothing in it is etched in stone.

I feel against everyone's wishes we will have to go to the voters again and ask for a road bond millage very soon, but you will have a vote on this. The roads that need the most attention at the present time are the Taft Road extension, Novi Road between Twelve and Thirteen Mile. Meadowbrook Road between Twelve and Thirteen Mile, Napier Road between Eight Mile and meet up with the pavement just south of Grand River because of the new city park at Napier and Eight Mile. But would I favor a millage? I would have to see how much federal, state

and county monies will be available to help in such an undertaking.

To enact legislation, rules and regulations of the city. To listen to and support the citizens of Novi who have entrusted the council by their vote to act in their best interest.

Yes. At this present time it should be preserved in a farm setting, museum, etc. I feel that no city money should be spent for this preservation. The land is owned by the school board who was the recipient of millions of dollars from the Fuerst sisters, therefore, it should be their responsibility to preserve and maintain it in their honor.

We still need active sports parks, such as baseball, softball, soccer, etc. What is under construction at this time still will not meet the needs of our

 I would support a year round swimming pool – not a three bears park. Ice arena – yes I would be in favor of it. • Golf course – only as a last addition – with nature trails, bike paths

Yes. I feel we need a senior citizens complex, along with a senior citizens implementation committee to assess the needs and give input from the senior citizens themselves. I still feel we should go after a federal government grant to help subsidize the cost of the facility and protect a precious asset is our seniors.

The council is working at a slow pace because the spirit of cooperation is not there. I feel I could become a bridge between the two factions that exist; to be able to reach a consensus that would benefit our city and

In 10 years time Novi will be close to build out – with most of the building taking place in the western part of the city. I feel that this council elected will have the greatest impact on that development. It has to be done with the thought of the citizens we have now and those of the future ...! - concern should be for the services, traffic paths and etc., that these

Yes. Revisit the Master Plan and change some zoning along our major roads, such as Grand River, Novi Road, Twelve Mile Road, to be able to bring in the proper business to enlarge our tax base (not strip malls).

No. I feel we should look into something in the medium density area and nothing in high density are (one-half acre lots would be fine).

Yes. I have not had the opportunity to study all the needs of the city. I know the North End and Beck Road areas need to be studied and

NOVI CITY COUNCIL ELECTION . NOVEMBER

Toth, Schmid incumbents; Erwin write-in

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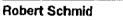


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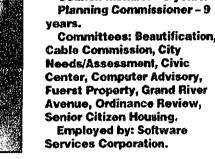
councilman; 4 years, 1981-85, as mayor. Twenty-six years of nanagement experience in a major corporation; budget

responsibilities far exceeding · B.A. in Economics, Hillsdale College.

 Graduate work at Michigan State University. • Ten years of coaching football and basketball from Little League through high







Yes. The Novi School Board should give the property and farm buildings

to the city (historical commission). (City taxpayers originally purchased all

educational tours, a conference center, and similar activities. Current City

Funds (i.e., taxes, fees, etc.) are dedicated for day-to-day operations do not

We need to promote development of our newly-purchased park lands by

working more closely with the Parks and Recreation Commission and the

department staff (more joint meetings, an in-depth study of financing,

to fit the evolving lifestyles of all of our residents. While this means

It also means adding new features in the future as lifestyles change.

In the past, the city enacted an ordinance design to encourage the

to a degree. The primary question is should the city have affordable

effort. The city officials have empaneled a Senior Housing Building

Authority to come back to the council with their finds and

Authority in an attempt to provide affordable housing for Novi senior

state and federal grants, etc.). These park lands will need to be developed

constructing ball fields and soccer fields, it also involves including such

elements as jogging tracks, tennis courts, areas for in-line skating and

skate boards, pienic areas, horse shoe pits, volley ball courts, and so forth.

creation of senior housing within residential developments and this worked

housing for Novi senior residents and should the city subsidize such an

residents that will be subsidized to some degree. We are now waiting the

The city council is not as productive today as it could be. This, in my

constructive council direction on some key issues, and very little legislative

harmony. We need to deliberate with council members on the particulars

of each issue and the effects of the council's decision and strive to develop

a meaningful direction for the city council's actions. We could start with a

series of special hearings on the major matters in order to strengthen

One of two possible scenarios: The Good Vision: A solid, financially-

residents with one or more community pools and a fully developed park

system that would be rated as one of the top ten City Park Systems in

Michigan. The Bad Vision: A financially-strapped community with city

officials attempting to raise taxes, having to lay off personnel, and having

to restrict city services because of indifferent long range financial planning

healthy, tree-lined residential municipality of approximately 65,000

council cooperation and to resolve possible disagreements.

and inadequate administrative self-control in the '90s.

opinion is because of the lack of proper leadership, no unified and

contain funds for restoration purposes. Therefore, the donated building

of the Farm – why should they pay a second time!) The Farm should be

fully restored to a symbolic "Turn-Of-The-Century" Farm and used for

Sharon V. Toth, age 19. Joseph M. Toth, age 17. Resident - 26 years. U.S. Marine - 8 years. Council member - 9 years. Planning Commissioner - 9

Cable Commission, City Center, Computer Advisory, **Fuerst Property, Grand River** Avenue, Ordinance Review, Senior Citizen Housing. Employed by: Software Services Corporation.

JOSEPH G. TOTH

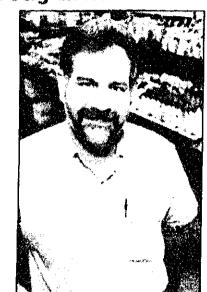
Toth), age 26.

Married - 5 children:

Jennifer L. Eliassen (nee

Valerie C. Toth, age 24.

Joanne K. Toth, age 20.



I am a 1973 graduate of Michigan State University

with a bachelor of science degree. I have a double major n marketing and horticulture. I have been married for 21 years to my wife, Kathi. We have two children, Jennifer and Scott. We are owners of Erwin Farms and my wife, son. mother and father all help in the family business. I was a member of the Jaycees and several student oups at Michigan State.

Age: 44 years old.

here for 12 years.

My family are long-time

residents of Novi, 100 years

to be exact, with myself living

Role of Council Role of council is to establish policy which is carried out by the city The role of each council member is to strive to advance a legislative

manager and his staff. Council person's role is to represent the citizens of course of action that includes following the city charter and Master Plans; Novi as well as those who have invested in business within the city. That to promote a friendly, financially-healthy, technologically-solid city administration with minimal city taxes; and to work to enrich the quality of representation must be consistent, keeping with the goals and objectives of the city which include adherence to the Master Plan and ordinances. life for all of our residents (i.e., our children, our senior citizens, and those Council person should seek input from a cross-section of the city and that input be an important element in the development of policy, Master Plan and ordinances for the community.

Fuerst Farm

As a councilman I have consistently favored preserving the Fuerst Farm. The question is how do we finance the purchase of the land and once purchased what approach should we take in restoring land and buildings for use or at the very least restored to a condition that would be safe and not a liability to the city. A case could be made to finance, in part, through park funds for the purchase of land. Restoration would need to be handled with grants and citizens volunteering efforts. I do not favor expending taxpayers dollars for restoration of the buildings.

and grounds should be restored with volunteer labor and donated funds Recreation Development

As a former teacher/coach I recognize the importance of team and Individual recreational activity. Studies should be authorized for the best use of the northern park property. Feasibility of a golf course should be included. A municipal golf course serves all ages of our citizens from the very young to the very old at affordable rates. A golf course is a money generator and those dollars can be used to supplement other recreational activities thereby reducing taxes. If built, a golf course would be funded by revenue bonds paid back through fees, not by taxpayer's dollars.

Senior Housing

As a city councilman I have supported developing senior citizen housing. The Senior Citizen Housing Committee has been formed and they are working on proposals which would involve public/private partnerships in accomplishing our goal, preferably near shopping and medical providers which would assure maximum independence for Novi seniors. I do not support federal subsidized housing which results in government

Is Council Working?

I have worked with several city councils over the 14 years I've served as councilman and mayor. The present council is not the best, nor is it the worst. Certainly there has been controversy on council, however, for the most part that controversy has been honest difference of opinion as to policy and direction the city should be going. Show me a council with no controversy and lockstep voting. I'll show you a council who is debating the issues behind locked doors. I have played a leadership role in gaining consensus for important council decisions.

Vision for Novi

My vision has not changed since 1975. My vision then, as it is today, is to build a quality community, a community that will stand the test of time, a community with the proper mix of commercial, industrial and residential to assure reasonable taxes for all citizens. A community with inventory of housing ranging from affordable for the first time buyers to very expensive for those who wish that lifestyle. Centralized commercial development, quality schools and assurances to those citizens who move to and live in Novi that their investment will appreciate as opposed to depreciate.

Attracting business

I commend the Chamber committee for their report. I was pleased the report and their chairman highly praised the City of Novi for achieving a strong tax base with extensive industrial and commercial development. I further concur the city needs to take a look at its industrial ordinances and requirements to assure we are reasonable in our requests from the developers. I do, however, take issue with the conclusion that we must add to the commercial and industrial zoning. Novi has more commercial development than any other city in the tri-county area.

Banon 24-hour

I favor protecting the integrity of residential neighborhoods and have been on record for doing so for the 14 years I've served the city as councilman and mayor. Clearly the residents of Novi should not be subjected to a quality of life any less than what they were assured with existing zoning and the intent of the Master Plan when they chose to make the greatest investment most of them will ever make. If in fact, a 24-hour operation adjacent to residential neighborhoods in an industrial park effects quality of life and value of homes, they should be banned.

reading, the most blatant cause of urban sprawl is the expansion of

such expansion on more than one occasion. On the other hand, I have

reasons. One, many studies confirm the American dream is a large lot

More road bonding

as a result of the last 1991 road bonding proposal. Traffic and traffic

congestion remains a high priority for the city to solve. I would support

additional bonding proposals for the completion of Taft Road extension,

widening Grand River, Novi Road, Twelve Mile Road, complete the study of

supplemented by county, state and federal monies where appropriate. It is

Ten Mile Road as to necessity of widening. I would insist these projects be

imperative the city provide the leadership to assure adequate roads to

allow the citizens to enjoy the benefits of one of the finest cities in the tri-

woodlands and wellands which are prominent in Novi.

been a leading proponent to large lot, low density development for several

The City of Novi has successfully built or improved several miles of roads

In my discussions with developers there were two consistent topics that they all seem to talk about on each of their projects. One is the lengthy and convoluted process of trying to get a project started and underway in the city. We need to place this process under the microscope and constructively streamline the process. Second is the technical reception that a developer encounters. Alternatives are not presented early on (e.g., the Interlock site) with a good careful examination of what is best. Our staff seems to display a reactive response - instead of a proactive response.

A 24-hour industrial operation immediately adjacent to a residential neighborhood is unacceptable. I would vote for restricting all industrial activities permitted adjacent to residential neighborhoods to between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Low density development This study identified several different criteria for urban sprawl. It is my The city of Novi has committed to a Master Plan for Land Use that represents a good and equitable balance between residential, commercial, and industrial zoned areas. Some adjustments in the residential areas in infrastructure including major highways, sewer and water. I have opposed the western portion of the city may have to be made for the preservation of wetlands and woodlands and that could affect the density in certain sections. However, we need to simply follow our Master Plan for Land Use lifestyle. Two, lower density means less traffic, fewer schools, less need for and Novi should achieve the development and density figures we planned police, lower density infringes less harshly on the environment, including

> Another road bonding proposal would be a tough sell. The last road bonding proposal had no improvements for the southeastern portion of Novi, yet this is one of the most populated areas within the city. Any future road bonding proposal must include improvements to key collector roads. The city officials need to develop and maintain - and refine on a periodic basis - a good comprehensive road improvement program, that is part of their job. If additional road funds are identified and necessary, public hearings need to be held and the proposed special road bonding proposal fully explained. If the reactions at the public hearings are positive or a toss-up, the road bonding issue should be placed on the ballot for a vote by the city residents.

A council member's role is no different than any other elected person. A member should always follow the wishes of the populace by keeping in touch with them after he or she is elected. Honesty of the member can never be in doubt and their integrity beyond reproach. The oath of office is as binding as any other oath one takes throughout life. Members must make sure no prejudices can enter into their decisions under any

I see no reason to save the Fuerst sisters' house. I appreciate the fact the sisters gave so much to this city, but, I don't believe Ruby and her sister wanted a thanks. Ruby wanted senior housing not monuments to their life. The house is not of any age to make it historical. The house would not be a landmark to anyone but a few citizens in Novi. How would the house and property be paid for? Don't we have better uses for city funds?

All park land recently purchased should be developed as it was presented for the bond issue. Ball diamonds, soccer fields and tennis courts are what were promised. Let's have them! What recreation Novi "needs" is a very difficult question. At this time I believe I have to look at our traffic congestion and the safety of our citizens as more of a "need." I would much like to see if budget tightening couldn't generate monies for a swimming pool or an ice rink. No matter what, these wants should be selfsupporting and not fund draining. If the city is to help build these items, then the city should be paid back.

Senior citizen housing I believe is a problem that shouldn't be a problem. Knowing both of the Fuerst sisters I know what they wanted. The City of Novi has the land to build the facility but lacks the money to build th building itself. I believe it is time to turn to the citizens of Novi who have shown many times they care a great deal about tragedy or difficulties facing one of their own. Let's go to all the people of this city saving Novi officials have the plans and the land for this project. Ask them to come forward to help the people who have lived and paid taxes here for years.

This city council is not working together at all. You first have to have a leader to give direction to the meeting and right now that person is nonexistent. Personal attacks on other members is completely inexcusable. Council members get tied down with the tiniest of details. The council was elected to make decisions - so make them! This council is hearing the public, but is certainly not listening to the public. If citizens, are going to be held to a three minute address in the interest of saving time, then maybe council members should be held to five minutes.

This is one of the most difficult questions of all. Novi is at the crossroads of development. If the present trend from the council and administration continues, the next 10 years will not go well. This council is leaning much too strongly to developers and forgetting who put them in office and why. We, as citizens, have to elect council members who will strive to meet that balance of proper development while still listening and caring for the needs of the present citizenry. Novi has got too many needs of the people over the

next 10 years to be concentrating on a wish list of their own.

As far as commercial businesses locating in this city, one must relax some of the restrictions of doing business. Signs in windows have always been valuable tools, but Novi severely restricts this. Holiday displays have to have special permits to be put up. How can a display of bedding plants be considered an eye sore? Too many restrictions stifle imagination. Industry and businesses would not shun the city if getting building plans approved, were not such a time consuming and costly process. Building

On the Interlock question, I would ban 24-hour operations without question. In other instances, one must see which land was zoned first. If residents move into an area knowing that industrial is allowed next to them, then I would have much less sympathy for them.

codes are much too stringent as to types of materials that are allowed.

I strongly disagree with this idea. If a citizen wants an acre lot in any subdivision, he or she can purchase enough lots to equal an acre. Zoning is not necessary to determine lot size as costs will do that very nicely. Wixom Road residents are already on one-half acre lots. There are no special attractions such as a lake or nature preserve so what is the point of

Novi. I believe, will need another road bond proposal, but I believe the

money should be used on roads that the people are asking for. Put money on Grand River improvement and leave Ten Mile alone, except for a possible center or turn lane. There is a printed report of many alternatives to a Ten Mile Road of five lands and they should be listened to. Nobody listened to the people on Eleven Mile between Beck and Wixom Road. We must do something about our north-south route from the Lakes Area. Traffic congestion and especially personal safety are issues we must face.

Mason's hat is in the ring for mayor

Staff Writer
Carol Mason, the lady with the hats, says she doesn't have any opinions. Not that she doesn't have more than a few ideas she'll share with any one inter-

ested. But Mason says that as a council

member - and as a mayor, If she's elected - she's there to do what the people want. "When you're elected you shouldn't have an opinion. Your constituency should tell you what their opinion is and you should vote that way instead of what you believe about something," she

"I thought a McDonald's would have been good at the corner of Ten Mile but hundreds of people told me they didn't want it, so I voted no. I like subdivisions with no sidewalks but residents called and said they wanted sidewalks so I voted Mason won her seat on the city council

in 1991. Since then, she's been one of the most outspoken critics of the city administration and the council majority in Novi, as Mason describes it, is 98.6 per-

cent okay. It's that 0.4 percent that gets her going.

So what would she do if elected? Mason says a good deal of her time is already spent on the phone with residents with

"I don't want to be mayor. I have to be mayor. You have to bring this legislative body back to a reasonable form. The direction comes from the chair," she said. There's three people who look out for developers and three people who look out for the people. I'm not going to say who's who. The people know."

she's watched Novi blossom. As a Realtor and broker who sells about \$6 million in real estate annually, she's helped many of these new families find homes here. She owns Carol Mason, Red Carpet Keim on Ten Mile Road with partner Mark

Dembs, a real estate developer. About 75 percent of her business is in town. "I've sold homes every holiday, on my daughter's wedding day. The only day I didn't sell a home was when my grandson was born. I didn't leave the hospital," she

Mason is the mother of three adult

If work and the city council aren't enough to keep her busy, Mason exercises regularly at Powerhouse gym, has regular massages to keep her healthy and stressfree and spends a lot of time with her 15year-old grandson, Pat O'Boyle. The two participation. love to go fishing, in Shawood Lake locally and in the Atlantic Ocean when they can

As a mayor, she jokes, she'd like to "christen ships, only we don't have a ship- an offering Mason said she found touch-

"In my opinion, we've always had the "I have a life outside of this stuff of \$15"

Anyone who's followed city politics since am not going to waste my time," she



As a resident in town for over 30 years. Council member Carol Mason is challenging to take the city's top spot for the next two years

developers up first and residents are kept waiting until 2 in the morning," Mason said, explaining that she'd like to reverse

She also favors keeping council members' comments to three minutes per member, per issue, the same time limitation placed on citizens during audience

She's a popular candidate with many residents who aren't happy with the way Novi is governed today. One of her supporters recently showed up at Mason's office with a roll of nickels and a roll of dimes as a contribution to her campaign;

Critics have suggested that Mason is task of the mayor she'd like to see done behind her friend Jim Korte's request that differently is how the city agendas are Mayor Kathleen McLallen's 1993 cameach of the various items reach the coun-

a meeting. It's laughable to think I could 1991 will likely have heard Mason's basic influence Jim Korte or he could influence political theory, that city government is me, because we're very different personal- there to look after the "health, safety and ities," she said.

along Novi Road for the developer-owned city's police and fire millage. right-of-way for Main Street. Mason says Recently, she was criticized for her the original idea was that the city would spotty attendance record at city council make money selling off the old fire hall, committee meetings. Mason has missed township hall and Aladdin building. "We just gave \$1 million in property her four years on-the-job. away. They didn't even show us the whole

plan for Main Street You can't blame the she attended 100 city council sessions, developer. It's the city council and the city—which was acknowledged with a paycheck Mason is dead-set against any city-initi- hard for her to make Housing and Comated rezonings. She thinks the planning munity Development Committee sessions. commission was wrong to grant variances "They'd call me Monday and say you to the Interlock Corporation, which hopes have a meeting Tuesday. I can't live that

to put up a plastics factory in an industri- way, it's all volunteer stuff," she al park next to Meadowbrook Lake subdi- explained. "If you have a piece of property you can Housing Committee, which proposed that develop it if you don't need variances. If a federal loan be used to put up low-rent you need variances and you're next to res-

idential, you have to take a long, hard ed by the city council. Mason said she then became disillusioned about the pro-She is pushing for the broadcasting of cess and hasn't been active on the latest all city council meetings on cable televi- committee the council formed to address worked out. Typically, the mayor and the paign records be investigated by the sion and protested as "sneaky" recent the issue. city manager handle the order in which Michigan Department of State's Compilrecreation commission, which was not on sure we had senior housing in the city, the air. then it was vetoed by the city council. I

welfare" of the residents. She contends Mason says she aims to focus on the that Novi doesn't have enough police offi-Issues. Among them is Main Street. She cers on the street and says she would was opposed to the swapping of city land support asking voters to increase the

Mason served on an earlier Senior

Precinct 3 - Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Precinct 4 - Novi Village by the Lake, 45182 West Road. very few actual city council meetings in Precinct 5 - Orchard Hills School

41900 Quince Drive. Mason's answer is that in 1993 alone Precinct 6 - Fire Station Number One. 42975 Grand River Avenue Precinct 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 of \$1,500. Mason agrees it was sometimes Willowbrook Drive.

Voters will decide

on mayor, council

Eleven people in Novi are willing to work

Don't expect them to be serving you

hamburgers any time soon. They're the two

candidates for mayor and nine for Novi City

Their future and the city's are in voters

The new mayor will be paid \$20 per

meeting, an average of about \$4 per hour.

Even less will go to the three new council

members; they'll take home \$15 per meet-

ing, about \$3 an hour when you consider

that the typical meeting is four hours and

nore, preceded for followed by a closed,

Vying for mayor are incumbent Kathy

McLallen and Carol Mason. Nine are run-

ning for three vacancies on the Novi City

Council: incumbent Joe Toth, incumbent

Bob Schmid and Kathy Mutch, Eddie Rhea.

David Ruyle, Denise Jenkins, Nancy Cas-

sls. Michael Mever and write-in contender

The time to make your opinion known on

If you plan to vote by absentee ballot, the

deadline for submitting applications to the

Novi City Clerk for ballots mailed to your

nome is Saturday, Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 2

Or, if you still aim to vote absentee that

may be done as late as Nov. 6, but only at

If you'd like to write-in somebody, there is

a line by the city council candidates on the

ballot. Jot down the name of your choice

and then draw a line to connect it to the

Here's where to vote in person, based on

Precinct 1 - Novi Christian School.

Precinct 2 - Faith Community United

Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten

the clerk's office anytime before 4 p.m.

appropriate arrow on the ballot.

45301 Eleven Mile Road.

Nov. 7 is 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

next Tuesday

or less than the minimum wage.

hands on Nov. 7.

Precinct 8 - Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Drive. Precinct 9 - Novi High School Auditorium. 24062 Taft Road. Precinct 10 - Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 41415 W. Nine Mile Road.

Precinct 11 - Novi Middle School South. 24062 Taft Fload. Precinct 12 - Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road. Precinct 13 - Hickory Woods School, 30655 Decker Road. Precinct 14 - Meadowbrook Congrega-

tional Church, 21355 Meadowbrook For more information, call the Novi City

Clerk at 347-0456.

Supreme Court defends anonymous political debate

happens all the time - and it's not

Neither is not signing - the U.S. Supreme Court, just this past summer, endorsed anonymous political statements.

Mayoral candidate Carol Mason filed a police complaint last week over an anonymous fax she'd received, saving she believed it to be threatening. She also claimed she saw similarities with a letter published over the signature of Margaret Whyte in the Oct. 19 edition of The Novi News which was actually written by Linda Dettore and others, who helped compile the documentation. The letter was submitted to the newspaper with a thick packet of documentation meeting minutes, etc. - to substantiate the statements made in

"There's nothing wrong with that," HomeTown Newspapers Executive Editor Phil Jerome said of the fact Whyte had signed someone else's writing. "We prefer that people sign their own letters, that

A review by Novi city attorney Dennis Watson has determined that the Novi Police rvestigation of the allegedly threatening fax sent to mayoral candidate Carol Mason was proper under city law. Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said state law is written in a

Here, verbatim, is the law the anonymous fax apparently violated:

Novi ordinance Section 22-48 - Malicious use of service provided by

communications common carrier (a) It shall be unlawful for any person to maliciously use any service provided by a communication common carrier with intent to terrorize, frighten. intimidate, threaten, harass, molest, or annoy any other person or to disturb the peace and quiet of any other person or knowingly permit such conduct upon any premises owned or possessed by him or under his control by any

of the following: . Threatening physical harm or damage to any person or property or otherwise threatening or insulting any person in the course of a telephone conversation or by written document;

· Falsely reporting that any person has been injured, has suddenly taken ill, has suffered death, or has been the victim of a crime or of an accident; Using any sexual language or suggesting any sexual act in the course of a telephone conversation or by written document; Repeatedly telephoning any person, whether or not conversation

(b) An offense shall be committed under this section if the message either originates or terminates or both originates and terminates in the city and may be prosecuted at the place of origination or termination.

they stand up and be counted. But Michigan Press Association, agreed political speech by its nature will about it."

name were applied to a letter withing on those petitions. But then dangers of its misuse." out their knowledge or permission, they are passed around and hun-Tim Richard, vice president of the dreds of people sign on, essentially

"In fact, I knew one congress- when it overturned an Ohio law said. man whose official signature was requiring disclosure of the author. Asked if she thinks she may get not his but his secretary's," on political ads and signs. Michi-more anonymous letters if she's Richard said. In the business gan has a similar law, which elected mayor, Mason said: "I've world, executives put their names Phillips said is expected to fall been on city council for four years on other people's writing all the soon too as a result of that deci- and I've never had an anonymous

time, he contended. Whyte said Tuesday she had In McIntyre versus the Ohio Her opponent, incumbent Kathwillingly signed the letter and a Elections Commission, the court leen McLallen, said she gets one or second one in the Oct. 26 issue of stated: "Under our Constitution, two unsigned letters per year. the paper criticizing council candi- anonymous pamphleteering is not . The Novi News gets one to two date Nancy Cassis.

there is nothing wrong with it and there is no legal problem in some-sometimes have unpalatable conthere is certainly nothing illegal one signing someone else's writing. sequences, and, in general, our "Think of petitions. No one is society accords greater weight to It would be forgery if someone's ever the one who wrote the word the value of free speech than to the

"You don't see a problem with it Michigan Freedom of Information agreeing that those words reflect and the supreme court doesn't see Committee, said. But as long as it their thoughts," Phillips said. a problem with it. I do. And that's was signed willingly, there is no And anonymous writing got a my ethic. I sign what I write. I boost from the Supreme Court don't send unsigned letters," she

a pernicious fraudulent practice, unsigned letters per month. After a police investigation but an honorable tradition of advoresulted and a political fire storm cacy and dissent. Anonymity is a publish unsigned letters to the edierupted in reaction to the letters, shield from the tyranny of the tor. To be printed, letters must be Whyte asked Dettore not to use majority ... The right to remain signed and contain address and

Letter writer stunned by police investigation

"It was more the emotions thing you wrote."

ing Whyte's name, because she wasn't private." between the two.

thing that has happened to me in in an investigation by Novi police. similarities were. "I don't have intimidated for expressing their and Lt. Dave Butler.

believed there was a similarity The Novi News lodged objections Mason, but she had not yet tiality." After receiving the com- whose apparent sole reason for Dettore said she was not intimito the city Friday when it learned a received that copy as of this Tues- plaint, the department had to suspecting them was that they had dated by the questioning, nor did Mason filed the complaint violation of law and try to find the candidate did not like." this campaign," she said. She said The newspaper has an obligation Wednesday, Oct. 25, in a meeting perpetrator. A reading of the ordishe could not point out what the to protect writers from being with police chief Doug Shaeffer nance indicated there was a violaby phone by Meiers last Thursday. Whyte at her home last Thursday, either in front of me. she said. views in the letters column, ExecuButler said he looked up the could not be identified. He not have knowledge of the fax. She Mutter. He was questioned Mutter, "but again it was the emotions tive Editor Phil Jerome explained. ordinance and assigned the case to acknowledged that being ques-said she did not feel intimidated by but he also told police he had no behind the letter. It seemed to me The complaint spurred a review Meier to determine if there was a tioned by a police officer could be the officer at any time.

the case Monday.

Dawn Phillips, attorney for the it shields fraudulent conduct. But ticity can be verified.

anonymous may be abused when telephone number so that authen-

ic, like he considered the entire (Meier) told her boyfriend, 'Don't Asked if she was concerned that said. He said the attorney ruled Det. Meier is a member of the Nonetheless, the department did thing a waste of time," she said. "A tell her that we called.' Of course, police questioning might have had the investigation was proper Novi Police Officers Association, turn over the investigation to the waste of taxpayers money, my tax the first thing he did was pick up an intimidating effect on a political because Novi's ordinance prohibits the department union which has Oakland County Prosecutor's dollars? - definitely. I think the the phone and call us. Dettore neophyte. Mason said: "I don't any person from maliciously endorsed Mason in her bid for Office, which declined action on police department has better said. "It was all political - purely

Mayor seeks two more years

curve," a period of time in which not want to be led. incumbent Kathleen McLallen said facing Novi today.

her efforts to change the method of constructive solutions." would have liked.

McLallen said.

functions in that role.

tion Nov. 7, hoping to win her sec- cil, ond term in office. She is facing off When she arrived here in 1986 ment.

Planning Commission. That was Her time as mayor has cause a put to better use.

operation of the City Council have That's how McLallen got into sound manner.

representative outside the council children. chambers to the community and to "Somebody should fix this," she tations of city government. those from outside the community - thought, and she complained to - But she said she would also like - a serving as the "figurehead" of city officials there. When she to heighten awareness in the city the city. She said she has been received a condescending of alternative ways to meet those responsive in meeting with repre- response, McLallen said she decid- needs. sentatives from other cities and ed to take action. First, she orgahas been able to attend numerous—nized a group to host a fundraiser—of the diversity of development the McLallen is running for reelec- ment. Then she ran for city coun- about of natural greenery" the city

she'd been the chairperson of the the local area.

McLallen said it also led to ani- change in her political outlook. Every job has its "learning mosities, and some on council did She favors leaving as many the level of competence rise as on- Leadership - not development or private sector, rather creating big

she has found that is certainly Tm not looking for a council and vote tax support at the ballot true of the job of being Novi's that is a rubber stamp. There box, then what projects residents should be debate," McLallen said. desire is fine. Otherwise, the role Her most important lesson is "But if you have concerns, and of government should be kept to that you can't lead people who they should be aired, don't just sit those functions only government don't want to be led, she said. And there and complaint - propose can do and the city should be run in a fiscal conservative, financially

not been as successful as she politics in the first place. Back What many residents don't real-"What's the old adage? You gov- Park, Virginia in 1974, she took cent of the city budget is taken up ern by consent of the governed," her children to a city playground. with personnel and public safety But McLallen gives herself high pair, but she was especially con-remainder, 10 to 15 percent, is all marks for the other primary func- cerned with a broken see-saw she that's left for everything else."

to repair the playground equip- city has, and the "tremendous

for the job with current council—as a result of her husband being—Her top goal for the coming year, transferred, she stayed active in she said, will be to do a complete McLallen came to the job with local politics. McLallen has five inventory of the city's land holdno city council experience. Instead, children, and works as a realtor in lings and assets and review

responsibilities in the hands of the the-job experience is gained. And roads - is the most import issue government. If residents are will-

when she was living in Manassas - ize, she said, is that 85 to 90 per-The facility was in a state of disre-such as police and fire. The lion of mayor, serving as the city's thought might injure one of her. McLallen said the development of the city has created new expec-

whether they should be retained or

has retained despite that develop-



Incumbent mayor Kathleen McLallen is in the running for another two year term.

County reviews costs of running for office

\$20; James Bress of Northville, \$100; Oliver and Peggy Hayman, letes of Canton, \$500; business Livonia, \$25; Raymond Cousineau Mike and Donna Navetta, \$25; \$20; Carol Paul of Farmington \$24; (planning commissioner) manager Kyrokos Damavoletes of of Tri-Mount Development, \$100; Mary O'Rear, \$25; LaVerne and

Dermaid, \$10; Leon Doolin, \$25; Detroit, \$100.

McLallen also paid on July 1 a

Michelle Bononi, \$100; Diane and a \$1,500 bill. Mary Brown, \$100; (assistant city paign were: Randall Kent of Indi- David Honigman, R-West Bloom- Dohany, \$25; Dennis and Mary pocketbook. His expenditures to Brown.

Osgood, \$40; Ronald Stahl of Red-shopping center, \$500. \$100: Nelson Profitt, \$50: Sarah beth Guidobono, \$100: Frank and Dennis and Joanne Colligan, \$50; ney) Louis Bugbee, \$100; Leon Detroit, c/o Dennis Neiman, \$50; Grav. \$25; Robert and Mary Zizza. Janeen Guidobono of Bloomfield, business owner Vasilios Damavo-Doolin, \$50; Harry Greenleaf of Richard and Teri Moblo, \$100;

Hills, \$20; and Bill Gibson, Jr., of Peter and Barbara Hoadley, \$65: Canton, \$500; housewife Eleni Patricia Hughes, \$30; Helen Miller, Evelyn Reinke, \$20; (planning con- (assistant city attorney) Lou Bugfrey Jannett of Bloomfield, \$50: Detroit, restaurateur and owner of Matthew Quinn, \$25. Jerry Surles of Plymouth, \$20; Les G&T Management and Develop-Schoettle of Farmington Hills, Andrea Kohls, \$75; James and for printing of brochures. \$100; Tom and Donna Adams, Ann Kohut, \$50; Robert and Anne Janet Thibideau is Cassis's trea-ney Arroyo of Berkley, \$50; Berne-Valenti, \$20; Nick Valenti, \$20; \$500. Toth also itemized the \$50: Fidelity Title Company, \$100; Koprince of Bloomfield, \$100; Consurer. Robert Churella, \$200; Averill stance Mallett, \$25; Thomas Marboise, \$100; Robert and Dolores trangelo, \$30; David and Valerie ford, owner of Orphan Annie's, \$20. Shipe. \$20: Beth and Dave McCammon, \$100; Meachan Elec- \$100; Ruth and James Hamilton,

Southfield, \$100; Claude Earl, Milford, \$100; (assistant city attor- Dr. Nabil Tawile of Grosse Pointe \$50.

Brennan, \$50; James and Rose- campaign parties for her.) Lawrence and Marla Santos, \$100. Vic's World Class Market, donated \$20; Robert Haynes of Gwinn, \$20; surer. a room and catering valued at Carl Eidear of Bloomfield, \$10; Backing the veteran council Expo Center, \$150; James Chen, McLallen, \$1,478 for a fundraiser. Thompson (assistant city attorney) Dennis member with their dollars are: president of Evergreen III, of Farmincumbent: Robert Mosen is Brown sales associate Todd Smith Watson of Ann Arbor, \$100; Shel- (traffic consultant) Rodney and ington Hills. \$250; J.R. Ativeh.

NOVI CITY COUNCIL:

\$500 late report filing fee to Oak-

Digging into their pockets for Accounting, \$100; Janet LaFram- cus, \$50; Frank and Linda Mas- Cassis were: Anne Walling of Mil- Collins, \$10; and Nancy Schuyten, Mary Ann Watson of Ann Arbor, Kamish, \$25; Asa and Carol tric Company Employees Profit owners of Hamilton Service, \$100; Kathleen Brang of Pontiac, \$20; er of Frankling, \$50; Matt Wick of Smith, \$50; James and Barb Sharing Plan &Trust of Howell (the Denis and Pauline Berry, \$50; Vin- Jacqueline Wojtowicz of West Farmington Hills, \$50; Raymond Utley, \$50; Mike and Denise Wing, firm, represented by Robert Abb. cent Walker, \$25; James Utley, Bloomfield; A. Russell Button, \$50; Cousineau, \$100; (mayor pro tem) \$100; Wayne and Phyllis Wagner, owns land in Novi), \$200; \$50; Sylvia Tebin, \$50; John Peggy Campbell, \$50; home Hugh and Kathy Crawford, \$25, \$100; Jim and Kathy Kasten, Lawrence Meyer, \$50; Christopher Bowker of Bloomfield Hills, \$20; builder Mark Guidobono of and various cash donations of \$20 \$100; Ronald Hughes of Bloom- Miller of Northville, \$250; Samuel Janet Petzold, \$50; Alan Sabady, Northville, \$100; Sara Pope, \$100; or less, \$470. field Hills, developer of The Vistas, and Sarah Modice, \$100; Robert \$150; Donna Kott, \$50; Elaine Carol Smith of Brighton, \$20; Allie \$500; David and Jeannie Pylar, and Sharon Moser, \$100; and Gasaway, \$75; Carol Smith, \$30; Fayz of Dearborn, \$50; Gurmales Michael Meyer were: Brent and Diana Canup, \$20; Amid and Rose Fadel, \$100; Myrna Romaine of Southfield, Richard Herbel, \$100; Richard Grewal of Singh Development is not required to file a preelection \$100; Mary Lee Suchyta. \$50: Clark, \$80; State Rep. Willis Company, Birmingham, \$200; G. finance report with Oakland Coun-George and Barbara Pipas, \$50; David Kott, \$50; Russ Gardner, In addition, Jon and Susan Bullard, R-Milford, \$250; James Michael Kahm of Singh Develop- ty because he is spending less Izumi and Steven Myers, \$50; \$100; James and Carol Kernan, Savoy, \$50; Tony and Barbara Antosiak, \$50; John and Carrie ment Company, Birmingham, than \$1,000. However, Meyer did Thomas and Jacqueline Lind-\$100; Effic Waldo, \$25; Paul Wil- Scappaticci, owner Building Main- Garfield of Rochester Hills, \$25; \$200; Carol Kernan, \$25; Linda provide the Novi News with his bergh, \$25; Scott and Pam Capper son of Farmington Hills, \$20; tenance Allied Building Services of Nanig Manoukian of West Bloom- Schlessman, \$30; Helen Jezich, own report. He has \$940 for the Adams, \$25; Mark and Diane physical therapist Bradley and Detroit, \$500; Bill and Karen field, \$25; State Rep. Jan Dolan, \$25; Ann Theile, \$25; Michael race and has spent \$809 of it. Diane Putvin, \$200; John and Schaumann, \$50; Philip and Julie R-Farmington Hills, \$25; Robert Hayes, \$25; Thomas Reiter, \$50; His biggest outlay was \$426 for Evenhuis, \$25; Janice and Martin Judy Lamb of Dearborn, \$25; and Ann Seymour, \$50; Robert and Daly, \$50; David Buckley of (planning commissioner) Kim 150 political signs. David and Claudia Ebersole of Mil- Jane Spence, \$50; William and Bloomfield Hills, \$20; Dennis Pow- Capello, \$100; Violet Vestevich of Ann Theile, \$25; Michael Walling ers of Highland, \$20; Scott Adams, Bloomfield Hills, \$25; Dennis Denise Jenkins: Jenkins is run- \$25; Thomas and Claudia Clark In addition, Earl Jacobs of of Milford, \$100; Anne Walling of \$25; Jo-Hanne Etkin-Finley, \$75; Ringvelski, \$50; and Nancy Cassis, ning another low-budget cam- \$50; Steven and Christine Hahn,

\$25; housewife Mona Dembs of ney) Dennis and Mary Ann Watson Park, \$100; John Carney, \$20; Goods donated included \$200 in spent \$1,534. Jenkins's biggest Thomas Fry, \$25; Helen Seward, West Bloomfield, \$200; Linda Aden of Ann Arbor, \$100; Robert Webb, Churchi Kadado, \$30; Trudi beverages from Blair Bowman of bill was \$691 for food and bever- \$20; Jeanne Murton, \$25; Robert of Brighton, \$100; Dorothy Mac- \$25, and S. Evan Weiner of Burns of West Bloomfield, \$20; the Novi Expo Center; a \$34 food ages at a fundraiser luncheon at Abb of Howell. \$200: Peter and Lois LeBlanc, \$30; Mark Shulman tray from Janet Thibideau; \$43 in Vic's World Class Market. Gerald and Lois LeBlanc, \$50; Ian Besides cash donations, of West Bloomfield, \$50; Dave food from Cassis's husband, Vicand Kathleen Patterson, \$20; McLallen received donations of Jackson, \$30; Judith Salhaney of tor; \$175 in food from restaurant Putting their money behind Koprince, \$100; Frank and Janeen Richard Barnes of Lincoln Park, goods and services. Some of these West Bloomfield, \$50; Gertrude owner Manfid Leon; and \$38 in Jenkins are: Financial Planning Guidobono, \$100; Lynda Racey, \$25; housewife Ruthie Hamilton, came from Robert Cummings, Stone, \$50; Donna Navetta, \$70; cider and doughnuts from Anne and Investments, Inc. of Northville, \$25; (assistant city attorney) Den-

attorney) Louis and Paula Bugbee, - anapolis, \$25; Robert and Olga - field, \$500; (planning commission- - DuBay of Troy, \$25; James and - date are \$3,453, with the most Namir George of Farmington, \$50; \$100; (planning commissioner) Show of Bloomfield Hills, \$25; er) Eda Weddington, \$70; (city Rosemarie Evenhuis, \$25; Linnea costly item \$1,200 for yard signs.

His wife, Marsha, is serving as the election committee's treasurer.

da Hassinger of South Lyon, \$25; Floyd and Rita Virant, \$25; (assis-\$1,115 he's loaned to his own

\$100: (planning commissioner) Kathleen Mutch: Mutch raised \$6,530 and so far has spent treasurer. Her single biggest outlay of money was to Vic's World Class market, a \$654 bill for her "Celebrating the Arts" fundraiser.

paign. She raised \$1,755 and \$50; Marilyn Amberger, \$25; C. Her treasurer is Julianne Hart. \$20: Pamela Weeks of Farmington nis and Mary Ann Watson of Ann Hills, \$20; Saturn of Farmington Arbor, \$100; S. Evan and Gwen

Colleen Rzenka, \$30; Robert West Bloomfield, president of Novi Corden of Grosse Pointe, \$100.

> valued at \$175 for the use of a room, beverages and canapes from

\$40; Jim Gibbs, \$100; Tom Mar- Farmington Hills, \$100; Rod and Singh Development Company of cus, \$25; E.M. Spears of Livonia, Linda Schlessman, \$30; Geraldine Birmingham, \$100; G. Michael hart, \$20; (traffic consultant) Rod- Thompson, \$25; Art and Virginia neous donations of \$20 or less,

Backing Mutch with their money Davies, \$25; James and Rosemarie Gibbons, \$25; (planning commissioner) Peter and Barbara Hoadley Carol Albanelli of Farmington Hills, \$100; Robert and Anne

\$100: Mark Jacobson of Bingham Farms, \$100; Thomas and LuAnne McCammon of Bloomfield Hills, vich, \$25; Matthew and Joyce Quinn, \$50; (mayor pro tem) Hugh and Kathy Crawford, \$40; (planning commissioner) Kim and Jody Capello, \$100; Charles Mutch. \$100; William Gladden, Realtor. \$200: Nick Corden of Grosse Pointe, \$100; and Christopher

Mutch also received donations Farmington Hills, \$100; Paul committee raised \$3,610 and \$25; M.J. Gonzalez-Sheeran, \$20; Clark, \$25; Larry and Susan Eddie Rhea: Rhea's gone Blair Bowman, president of the Alanelli, \$100; Theodore Andris of spent \$2,359. His biggest expense Larry Czekaj, \$50; Bob Van Every, Czekaj, \$50; Fred and Matilda through most of the \$3,817 he's Novi Expo Center; and contribu-Southfield, \$100; Fred and was printing and mailing of flyers, \$20; James Evenhuis, \$30; Susan D'Agostino, \$25; Robert and Joan raised. The lion's share of the tions of postage and printing val-O'Donnell, \$30; William Dicks, Daley, \$50; Nancy and Bob Dingle-money, \$2901, came from a loan ued at \$87.50 from Todd Smith, a Brian Brizard.\$250; Edward and Contributing to Ruyle's cam- \$100; Kopy Lucas, \$30; State Sen. day of Wixom, \$25; C. Hugh to the committee out of his own sales associate with Thompson

department to in essence investi- of any other person." of her before the critical letter was signing their name. I have a right the anonymous fax sent to city partner.

"That was the other not nice letter writer was being questioned day.

attorney, City Manager Ed Kriewall responsible. know Margaret Whyte. I don't using any service provided by a mayor. But Butler is not.

know if she would be intimidated. communication common carrier Meier then interviewed Whyte, Mason's opponent, incumbent Meiers interviewed Dettore at complaint. She noted that the What would worry me more is not with intent to terrorize, frighten, Dettore and Whyte's flance, Glen mayor Kathleen McLallen was not her business Friday. word "danger" was used in the fax. signing your own name to some- intimidate, threaten, harass, Mutter. All denied knowledge of satisfied with the department's "He just came up to the desk behind it ... yes, I did feel it was Asked if she had used the police or to disturb the peace and quiet viewed former mayor Pat Karevich, department "had a moral obligation him. He said they'd received a

molest or annoy any other person the anonymous fax. He also interactions in the case. She said the and I went up and started talking Mason said she told police she gate a political opponent, she said: "It's a liberally written ordi- knowledge of the fax in a separate "In this case, I find it appalling He didn't say who it was. I just suspected Whyte was the writer, "That's a misstatement. No one nance," Kriewall said. He had ear- phone call made to former council that a complete investigation of the assumed it was Carol," she said. even though she had never heard has a right to attack me without lier said he had seen the copy of member Denis Berry. Mason's fax records was not performed Meiers questioned her about the

published in the newspaper bear- to say whatever I want. That hall and did not consider it threat- Shaeffer said his department tacting 'suspects' whose names knowledge of it. She does not own ening. He had clerks forward it to "worked hard to maintain impar- were given to police by a candidate a fax machine. determine whether there was a written a factual letter which the Meiers say anything intended to tion of law, but the perpetrator morning. She told police she did but the phone was answered by they were both written by a very of the investigation by the city violation of law and if Whyte was intimidating to a person who had "In fact, he was almost apologet- "The odd thing was that he written a letter to the editor.

who was named as a person with tion to weed out this complaint." complaint about a threatening fax. prior to police officers directly con- fax, and Dettore said she had no

knowledge of the fax.

\$300; Marvin and Mary Chudej of owner of J&J Production Services, Laura Lorenzo, \$20; and Thomas Walling. Mount Pleasant, \$25; (planning including \$80 in postage, \$114 to Steffler, \$90. commissioner) Robert and Patricia print invitations and \$500 in wine Also, George Keros of G&T Man-Taub, \$100; Frederick and Judy from his own cellar. (Cummings agement Company in Detroit, Schmid collected \$3,647 and spent John and Gail Zbranchcik, \$50; Mark and Elizabeth Guidobono, Vochino, \$25; Tom and Thelma and his wife Millie are McLallen's \$500; Frank Brennan, \$50; attor- \$2,487. The most expensive item Lee BeGole, \$20; Peter and Edith \$100.

\$100; Catherine Sailus, \$30; Waling.

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> Scherezade Black, \$20; Isabell tant city attorney) Dennis and campaign. Furthermore, Becky Staab, \$20; Eda Weddington, \$30; Sleve Wein-

Marcus, \$50; Frank and Susan next-door neighbors and hosted new John Donohue of Farmington, was the \$967 for brochure print- Mrakitsch, \$20; Gerald and marie Evenhuis, \$25; and Vic Ventimiglia, president of ter Sobczak, \$30; Patrick Brunett, Schmid's wife, Kay, is his trea- Churella, \$100; Blair Bowman of

McLallen's treasurer. She's led the and Blair Bowman of the Novi ley Goodman Taub of Bloomfield Leslie Arroyo of Berkley, \$50; Doug \$75; Curt and Gloria Perry, \$35; race as far as fundraising goes, Expo Center contributed \$57.50 in Hills, \$30; Vincent Sarrecchia, and Peggy Bohrer of Plymouth Frank Maynard, \$20; Gerald and with \$11,698 to date to finance pens and ink for invitations and \$30; Theodore Spehar of Com- Township, \$25; (Novi Expo Center Jean O'Malley of Livonia, \$25; her campaign. McLallen has spent \$30 for postage. McLallen split the merce, \$30; Norman Young, \$15; president) Blair and Barrie Bow- Dennis and Cynthia Marley of \$5,192 of that sum. Her single costs of the Expo Center fundrais- Matthew Lester, \$100; Pat man, \$100; (assistant city attor- Dearborn Heights, \$20; (city attorlargest bill was \$2,581 for 8,600 er with council candidate Kathleen Wierzbicki of Huntington Woods, ney) Lou and Paula Bugbee, \$100; ney) David and Judith Ciske Fried. \$30; restaurant owner George State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Mil- \$100; (assistant city attorney) Ansara of Redford, \$100; Linda ford, \$100; Rose Button, \$25; Louis and Paula Bugbee, \$50; Minasian of Minasian Development (planning commissioner) Kim and Matthew Quinn, \$50; Norm Cicone Company of Farmington Hills, Jodi Capello, \$75; Nancy Cassis, of Troy, \$100; and Mark Rolfes, Chipping in money to reelect her David Ruyle: Ruyle's treasurer \$150; State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R- \$100; Larry Christoff, \$25; Robert \$20. were: Peter and Carol Albanelli of is his wife, Naomi. His campaign Commerce, \$30; Carol Elfring, Churella, \$100; Richard and Diane

Ann Arbor, \$100; Ann Marie and la, \$200; Mark and Leslie Churel- James and JoAnn McCready, \$50; Robert Wyatt, \$25; Max Sheldon of Birmingham, \$200; James and Writing checks to the Rhea com-Warren Jocz, \$100; Tom and Pam la, \$100; William and Cherie Cook, Jack and Jocelyn Bragg of Farmington Hills, Realtor, \$200; Jane Grzybowski, \$100; Susan mittee were: Jane Coonce, \$50; Brown, \$100; M. Slaughter of \$100; Nancy and Gregory Cragel. Kirksville, MO, \$100; H.O. and (planning commissioner) Bob Heintz, \$30; Tom and Julie Her- Frank Binkleman, \$50; Mike Walk-Wixom, \$200; M. Jabero, \$150; \$50; (mayor pro tent) Hugh and Vernetta Phillips of Livonia, \$50; Taub, \$50; Stephen Hitchcock, rington, owners Keford Collision, er, \$50; Diana Canup, \$75; Evan Mimi McDonald, \$100; (assistant Kathleen Crawford, \$250; Novi James and Jertelyn VanHouten of \$20; Larry Christoff, \$20; Agnes of Highland, \$125; Tim Herring- Weiner, executive vice president

By the time a typical Novi City Council meeting is ending - at about 1 a.m. – Doug Erwin may be leaving his Echo Valley subdivision home for Detroit's Eastern Market. where he'll pick out fresh vegetables and fruit for his family run

Now, he's hoping that with his write-in campaign fresh in their minds, he'll be the pick of the voters for a council spot on Nov. 7. Erwin announced his unconvenhe'd taken out a petitlon and tinkered with the idea of getting his out of it by his wife, Kathi, Then, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable or his fuse was lit by an Aug. 9 Plan ning Commission session concerning 24-hour business operations

near homes. "At the time my wife was kind of adamant she didn't want me to do it. She doesn't see me enough as it ts. I watched that night up there, It just got me mad. I thought I'd just wait until October to talk to the enterprise electors and keep it fresh in their -

"She's not happy but she understands where I'm coming from." all families, it's even more crucial to the Erwins, whose livelihood lepends on getting along together. Of all the 11 candidates, Erwin has his roots deepest in Novi soil. Novi and farmed 137 acres on land now occupied by Olde Orchard Condominiums. That property was a developer, a mile-long road that sold off in 1965. Three years earlier, his parents J.W. and Shirley Erwin opened the produce market for, it's going to create a traffic near the southeast corner of Ten snarl?" Mile and Novi Road, originally spefamily farm.

Unlike many of the other contenders, who come equipped with long lists of memberships in Novi ation keeps most of Erwin's days fully occupted. If you ask him about what he does in his free time, he's got a one-word answer:

a week at Erwin Produce Market. minding by Ps and Qs and making the noise. If noise is not good for things right for the customer in one area, it's not good for another, the store," Erwin said.

The market now has 31 employees, but it's in every way a family operation. Erwin's parents still pitch in - his mom keeps the It's going to be within 30 feet of books - and Kathi and their son. somebody's front door. Some little Scott, 13, help run the operations. kid gets out there by accident and

horticulture skills he learned while earning his bachelor's degree at However, he does find time to read the encyclopedia stored on his computer. And Erwin's an old movie buff, crazy for anything with

He wasn't hooked on local politics until the Main Street Issue including Vie's World Class Fruit Market - came up, Detractors have suggested that he's afraid of the competition; Erwin's maintained steadily that he doesn't want to see the city subsidize any private

Erwin's says he's hoping that he's established enough name recognition with his opposition to Main Street and his fizzled attempt to recall the mayor and four council members to convince voters to pencil in his name on the ballot.

"People have come to the point where I am, where they're tried of what the city's doing. They pave Eleven Mile Road against the wishes of all 66 residents on that one mile and they pave Main Street for goes nowhere," he said. "What are we putting that there

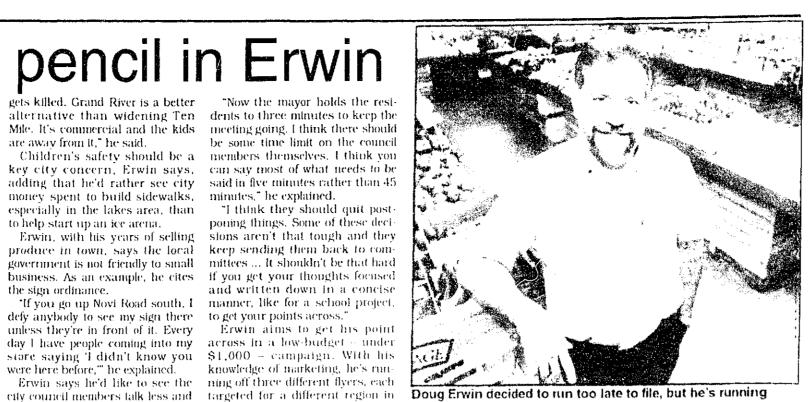
These are two of what Erwin cializing in apples grown on the says are "three easy examples" of the city government "leaning towards developers." A third is the planning commission's approval of Interlock; the case is currently tied up in a lawsuit brought by Meadowbrook Lake residents.

"I'm against this 24-hour use next to residential. It doesn't make any sense, especially when the subdivision's there first. Bob He puts in about 80-to-90 hours Schmid voted against M-5 every time they brought it up because it Twe been into this business and went by his house. He didn't want

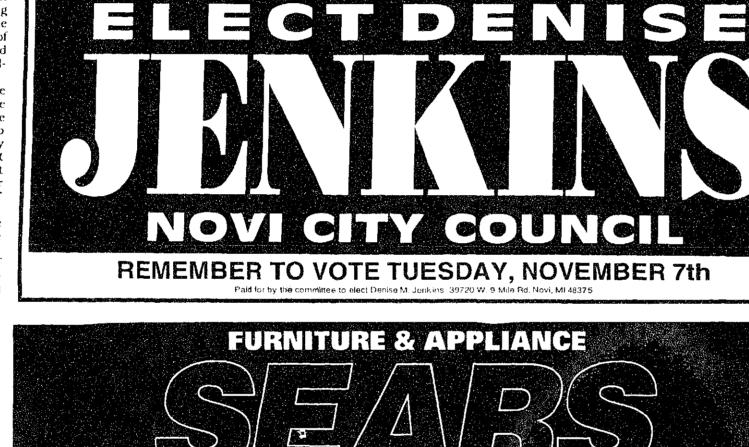
He's also against the possible widening of Ten Mile Road to five alternative than widening Ten dents to three minutes to keep the Mile. It's commercial and the kids - meeting going. I think there should are away from it," he said.

Children's safety should be a members themselves. I think you key city concern. Erwin says, can say most of what needs to be adding that he'd rather see city—said in five minutes rather than 45 money spent to build sidewalks, minutes," he explained. especially in the lakes area, than — "I think they should quit postto help start up an ice arena. poning things. Some of these deci-Erwin, with his years of selling sions aren't that tough and they

produce in town, says the local keep sending them back to comgovernment is not friendly to small mittees ... It shouldn't be that hard business. As an example, he cites - if you get your thoughts focused and written down in a concise "If you go up Novi Road south, I manner, like for a school project. defy anybody to see my sign there to get your points across." unless they're in front of it. Every Erwin aims to get his point day I have people coming into my across in a low-budget - under store saying I didn't know you \$1,000 - campaign. With his with were here before," he explained. knowledge of marketing, he's run-Erwin says he'd like to see the ning off three different flyers, each











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Schmid has long record of serving city

ary. Working in Southfield and one term as mayor.

Mall was proposed in 1973-74. the election next Tuesday. the Novi Road/Grand River inter- lost in the meantime.

"I wanted it to be a community oping pretty well, matching pretty contends the toughness of regulathing highly paid and he expects a high that would stand the test of time, closely his original concept. where businesses could flourish Schmid, 64, grew up in Peters- "very desirable" community Novi "Sometimes, I do it for effect," he and you could live in it all your burg, near the Ohio border, where has become.

That changed when Twelve Oaks one of three seats up this year in development keeps the demands tough on industrial and commer-Schmid wanted to make sure the He said he's doing it because the Hold down the tax rate. city did not develop like so many city is still developing. In another Schmid served on the council should look at and if it is true, we other suburbs have, simply filling few years, it will be developed to from 1975 through 1985, when he should deal with it and we will up and then beginning to deteriothe point that the city will be contends 90 percent of Novi's deal with it." Schmid said. rate. He said his vision was for a locked into the type of community tough development regulations. Schmid acknowledged he is low-density, semi-rural community—it is going to be. He wants to make—were written. And he's proud of the—sometimes gruff with consultants with a commercial center around sure his vision for the city is not lidea they are tough. He does not and city staff members at the So far, he said, the city is devel-the regulations are too tough. He consultants, he noted they are

seeking voters' selection to hold ance, but because low density true that the ordinances are too on city services low, helping to—cial developers.

agree with those who argue now - council table. When it comes to tions is largely responsible for the degree of competence.

his father ran a grocery store. It Some attribute the desirability So he ran for council in 1975 had that small town atmosphere to the schools, but it is a chicken-When Bob Schmid came to Novi and won. And he's been on coun-Schmid said he would like Novi to and egg argument whether it's in 1972, he viewed his acreage on cil, off and on, ever since, most of emulate, although Novi, he admits, desirable because of the schools or Summit Drive much like a sanctu- the time as a member but also for is not a small town. Still, he wants whether the schools are good here to keep Novi developing in a low-because it is a desirable, wellcommuting daily, he knew few Schmid's back again. He's vying density lashion, not only because planned community," Schmid said. neighbors and was not involved in among the field of nine candidates it produces the semi-rural appear. Schmid however said it may be

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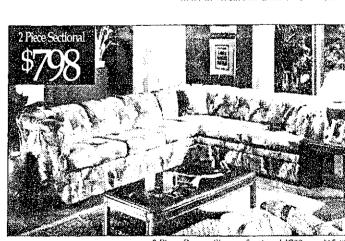
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Novi City Council candidate to let residents know where you David Ruyle said he found himself stand. to be a quick favorite of the stu- "I'm a black and white guy," dents this year, and a dozen or Ruyle said. "There is very little leagues. more are now working on his cam- gray in my life."

"I just talked straight to them, 1 would not have voted to approve sion, and eventually to city politics answered their questions. I didn't - the Interlock in its presently pro- overall. talk down to them. I treated them posed location to the Meadowwith respect," he said. "That's the brook Lake Subdivision. But he way I treat everybody "

Ruyle is a candidate in the field—build its plant somewhere Novi, of nine who will contend for one of - just on a different location. three a seats on City Council next — Ruyle also counts the loss of the Tuesday. The post carries a four- Meijer store to Wixom, now being Although he has ran for office. Road, was a glaring error on the before. Ruyle said he was unsure part of the city. Had Meijer located

about venturing into the political. Its store in Novi, the city would arena again this year - until June have gained an addition \$200,000 19. That was the day City Council per year in taxes, which could deadlocked on passage of its bud- have more than paid for three get. Having watched the debate, he additional police officers in town. immediately put up the \$100 filing - "As it is, what crimes could

Ruyle said current council mem- ing that our police officers won't ber Joe Toth flip-flopped on the have to respond to in some way budget that night, refusing to pass—anyway," he said, speculating Novi It when he had previously stated police would have to be called in he would vote approval.

That's the problem with city—most of the roads in that area lead council today, Ruyle said, an through Novi. inability to compromise. And that — All the traffic generated by the what he plans to bring to the store will also be routed through council. He said he'll be a swing the city, Ruyle said. vote, siding with neither faction of - He considers himself pro-develthe currently split council. He said opment, contending it is important he'll listen to the Issues, and not to work on building the tax base.

would have wanted Interlock to

built at Grand River and Wixom

pecur on the outside of that build

for any fleeling criminal because

and industrial." Ruyle, 53, began his civic involvement through sports. With no children of his own, he stay active in sports, first through coaching softball, then as an umpire. Now in his 15th year as an umpire, Ruyle is one of the senior umpires for city softball

the Parks and Recreation Commis-

direction so that future council's will look back and say, They did

the job.' To do that, you have to

keep in mind who will pay the

taxes," he said. "That's commercial



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simply decide based on individual "We've grown from a population priorities, as he believes some of 15,000 in 1980, when I got here, council members are doing. to 40,000. In the next ten to 15 The key is to know when to com- years, we could grow to 65,000 or promise and when to stand on 75,000. As we move into the 21st your principals. And it's important Century, I want us to move in a

They want your vote, here's when they voted

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi City Council candidate Write-in candidate Douglas Joseph Toth, an incumbent, is the Erwin did not vote in eight of the only one of 11 now running for elections. local office to vote in each of the However, eight of the 23 city, past 23 elections held here since national or state elections from September 1985.

with his 100 percent turnout is district elections. Erwin registered city council hopeful and former—his choice in the last two city Novi school board member, council elections. Michael Meyer, who missed an "I wouldn't miss something that August 1980 primary. That was a important," he said. Republican primary and Meyer is a Schmid and mayoral candidate

Several of the other candidates trum, city council candidate Eddie he was out-of-town on that date. Rhea's record shows he missed 12 of the 25 elections. However, Rhea he added. several variant listings of his or working.

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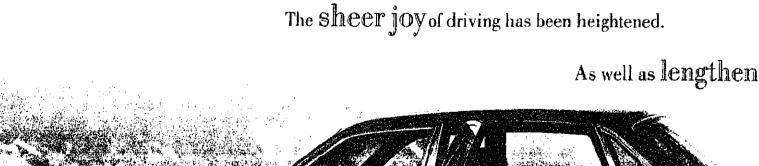
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shows that he missed 11 chances

1985 to the present were pri-Trailing on the heels of Toth maries. Not included are school

Carol Mason, both seated council members at the time, didn't east mayoral hopeful Kathleen their ballots in the Jan. 12, 1993 McLallen and council scat seckers election asking voters to approve Robert Schmid, David Ruyle and millage for the purchase of park Nancy Cassis - have only missed land. Neither did Rhea and Erwin. Schmid went back and checked At the other end of the spec- his 1993 calendar and found that

says there was a mix-up at the Mason says she also believes Novi City Clerk's office regarding she may have been out of the city name. Elections Clerk Sue Blumer "I certainly did back that. I knew confirmed this; his revised record—it would pass," she said.





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participation in a Novi City Council meeting Oct. 16. He claimed wear a shirt bearing a swastika and other Nazi symbols on the field trip to the Holocaust Memorivou've come up with."

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al Center. He further alleged Kathy McLallen had reacted insensitively seeking discipline of the youngster. Korte said the incident occurred last year and quoted McLallen as saying her son was simply exercising his First Amendment rights to free expression.

raised the issue during audience

Tuesday after the council meeting. When the students went to a of the incumbent mayor, now chal-here and think maybe citizens, dance at the Oct. 16 meeting. Michigan University - was in when Kelly called her to explain restaurant after the tour, they lenged for that spot in the Nov. 7 misunderstand, that what we're Kelly's eighth grade Social Studies - the true nature of the incident. - turned their shirts back out. The - election by council member Carol - doing in the community is doing Korte said Oct. 16 he would result was that no one took. Mason. Novi resident James E. Korte apologize if his allegations proved offense, Kelly said, Later, one of

Kelly said, "to acknowledge that he When Korte raised the issue the mayor's son had attempted to didn't get it right ... He relied on before council two weeks ago, hearsay and that can be a very Kelly said he was offended "Til tell you what I will do." Korte — up at a council meeting before and said this week when Kelly's com — it (the facts) weren't right."

our why their version of the facts. High School the day after the

But Kathy McLallen was never

"because my name has never come ments were repeated to him, "H! There was a good deal of discuswhen the instructor called her go back to my sources and find sion of Korte's comments in Novi get elected ... I sometimes sit back tents of the letter to those in attention the sport.

> is so much different than the facts - meeting, Kelly said. "So I took it straight up with my When the incident occurred, class, I asked them if they didn't Kelly said, the boys "took it as a - think it was bizarre. I used it as an challenge to their desk code" and - object lesson in how the big lie can appealed his decision to the Mid get out," he said.

dle School principal. But when the When Korte raised the issue, he principal backed Kelly, they agreed - claimed he was making the state-In fact, she said, she did not to turn their shirts inside out for ments not as "character assassieven know of the incident until the - the tour of the Memorial Center - nation" but as "character analysis"

Nazi charge against mayor's son is wrong - teacher

Kelly still judged it to be "char- Korte said he was making the the boys told Kelly he'd "made the acter assassination." So did councharges because he'd submitted eil member Robert Schmid. "The outlandish attack on the

> ridiculous," Schmid said that cation on the grounds they were night, "Politics, politics. This council volunteers their time. You don't libelous.

> them in a letter to the editor to The Novi News, and they were mayor I think was absolutely edited out and rejected for publi-

> > unsubstantiated and potentially

gations entirely that night, unaware until later even of the true incident. She noted after the meeting that she had had no children in Novi High School for the

Back in 1988, the mayor said, her son was frequent skateboarder and often wore the fashions popuknow what it takes in this city to ... Korte distributed the full con- lar among those who participate in



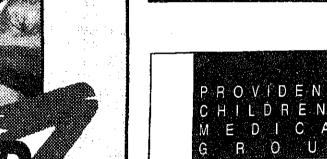
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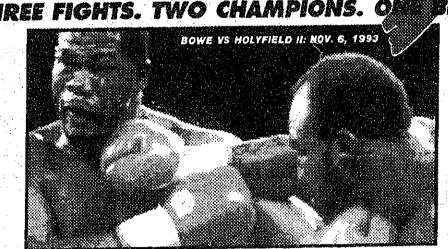
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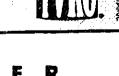




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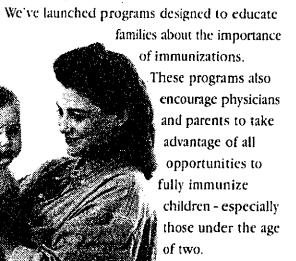


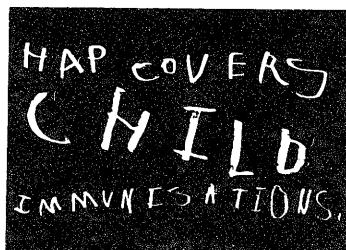
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going to be up at the end of the

building a fence to go around the Moody also says he is bothered have been really bad. This isn't a by the lack of security at the parkspite thing. This is a serious situa-

They also say there's no room "It's absolutely not secure. They for their customers or their staff to break into things, they steal things. There's no security whatsoever with this vehicles," he added. "Suppose you had an accident. throughout the parking lot, includ- They take you to Botsford. Your ing in front of the neighbors bust- car's towed. You're looking at losing everything in your ear."

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had dismissed Miller's 1991 with inmates. In October 1989 ed Miller Aug. 9. Canton, said his client should be March 1990."

chance to prove the Michigan Miller had been classified as congenital back problem. "The ver-ship for the employer." Department of Corrections dis- "corrections officer III" in 1986 and tebrae do not close around the criminated against the handi- had worked at Scott Regional Cor- spinal cord," Bundarin explained. capped when it fired him as a rection Facility in Northville Town- A month later, while on medical seven other CO ill tasks within his

back to Washtenaw Circuit Court. facility for male inmates in the last accident exacerbated his work-transport officer and control center MDOC "has the burden of estab-year of their terms. MDOC termi-related back injury and pain, and officer. lishing that accommodating plain- nated him in 1990. tiff (Miller) would cause it undue — "In July 1989 he requested a — believed plaintiff should be off hardship. We conclude on the transfer to a non-custody position work," the court opinion said. record presented, there was a gen- because of stress-related prob- in August, MDOC officials told ing to defend himself or assist uine issue regarding whether lems," said the Court of Appeals. Miller to return to work or be ter- another officer, and that Miller defendant was able to accommo-opinion. In September 1989 plain-minated, Miller returned with a admitted he couldn't defend him-

date plaintiff without undue hard- tiff was transferred to Camp document from Dr. Winters saying self.

ship, the Huron Valley Women's leave, Miller stepped off a curb, his restrictions: bubble officer, gate facility in Ypsilanti and Camp - knee buckled, and he felt sharp - officer, alert response vehicle officase of Roger Miller, 43, of Wayne, Brighton, a minimum-security pains in his back and left leg. The cer, information desk, salley port,

Brighton, although his position—he could do no bending or lift more Judge William Ager (now retired) there also required interaction than 20 pounds. MDOC terminat-

Peter Bundarin, an attorney in depression, He returned to work in 1990 amendments to the state circuit court. The unanimous reinstated or paid money. Miller In May of 1990, Miller slipped MDOC had to accommodate Miller Donald E. Holbrook Jr., Helene N. has been living on AFDC. "That—and fell on water while making his—"even if a handleap is related to—White and Robert A. Benson.—

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was the only way he could get medical insurance," Bundarin his back. Dr. Frank Winters made the job, unless the accommodation introducing DRA tests and revealed Miller had a would constitute an undue hard-

extended the time Dr. Winters MDOC responded that all CO III jobs involve the possibility of hav-

On this point, the Court of Appeals said there was a genuine plaintiff went on medical leave for Bundarin argued that under issue that should be decided in

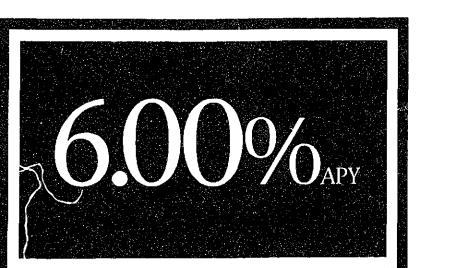
The Novi Library is joining with 55 other libraries in changing to the DRA automation system. This system replaces the previous circulation system, as well as the automated catalog. When you come to use the online catalog, you will immediately notice the new screens. Try it on your own or ask for assistance at the reference desk. Our librarians will be glad to "introduce" you to DRA.

Book talk

The Novi Library adult book discussion group will meet Monday, Nov 6 at 7 p.m. We are pleased to introduce Betsy Bennett as the new discussion leader. The subject will be S.K. Wolf's Harbinger Effect. Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group.

Library Reading Program

WXYZ/Channel 7 will present a free story time program at Novi Library on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. As part of their Library Reading Handicappers Civil Rights Act, opinion was signed by Judges | Program, Joe Ducey will read to the children and Ming the Magnificent will be featured as guitarist and musician. Help us celebrate National Children's book Week by participating in this special program.



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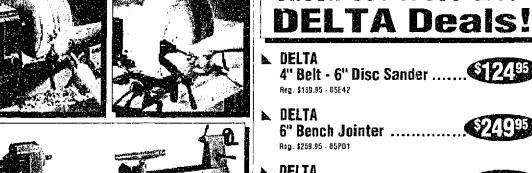
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Nightmare on Elm Court

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got out salely. However the damage was extensive, said Fire Chief Art Lenaghan (right.) The department was on the scene at 4:45 p.m. and had the fire out by 5:15 p.m. The neighboring home at 517 Elm Court also suffered smoke damage.

Photo by BRYAN METCHELL



Act fast to attend lighthearted opera

Anyone wishing to attend the dreams. The opera was composed second cultural event planned by by Benjamin Britten and the the U of M Club of Northville needs libretto was adapted from William to act now. To attend an opera, A Shakespeare's work. Midsummer Night's Dream, with the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Nov.

19 vou must reserve vour tickets before Nov. 9. Tickets for the 2 p.m. performance at the Power Center in Ann Arbor are \$12 each. This lighthearted comedy of love's tribulations weaves the worlds of lovers, aspiring actors everyone into a world of music and tions.

the U of M Club's Sunday in Ann Arbor cultural events program." states Dr. Edwin Rennell Jr. the coordinator for the event. "Mem bers and non-members of the club are welcome, and car pools can be arranged if needed," he adds.

To obtain tickets mail your and supernatural creatures into check, payable to Edwin J. Rennell ın imaginative journey from reality – Jr., 21260 Woodhill, Northville, MI o fantasy, in a forest inhabited by 48167 before Nov. 9, or call [810] airies, this tangled tale takes 478-1866 if you have any ques-

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT** TUP95-031

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lemuel McNeil, representing The Selective Group, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary onstruction trailer on Lot 62, Barclay Estates (22319 Barclay Drive), for a period of A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

rithin 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, November 8 995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to Novem-

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **REMOVAL AND STORAGE OF USED EQUIPMENT**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for REMOVAL AND STORAGE OF JSED EQUIPMENT according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, TUESDAY,

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "REMOVAL AND STORAGE OF JSED EQUIPMENT" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award ne contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CITY OF NOVI ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS **TOWING CONTRACT**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time on Wednesday, November 22, 1995, at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, at which lime said proposals will be opened and read. The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following TOWING CONTRACT

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF REGULAR CITY ELECTION

11-2-95 NR, NN)

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

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 Prot 2 — Faith Community United Presbyterian Church — 44400 W. Ten Mile

Prot. 3 - Novi Civic Center - 45175 West Ten Mile Road Prct. 4 — Novi Village by the Lake — 45182 West Road Prct. 5 — Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Dr.

Prot. 6 - Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River

Prot. 7 — Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Dr.

8 -- Chateau Estates Clubhouse -- 42000 Carousel Dr. 9 - Novi High Auditorium - 24062 Taft Road Prot. 10 — Good Shepherd Lutheran Church — 41415 W. 9 Mile Prot. 11 - Novi Middle School South - 24062 Taft Fld.

Prot. 12 — Holy Family Catholic Church — 24505 Meadowbroot Prot. 13 — Hickory Woods School — 30655 Decker Road Prot. 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church — 21355 Meadowbrook ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the fice of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be nailed 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 Ballot intil 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 6, 1995. This ballot must be voted in person in he 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.
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The Northville Record

Lansing keeps on working

As soon as Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, introduced his "strong environmental bill – good for business," Clean Water Action denounced it as a "Polluter Protec-Bennett, chair of the Senate Nat-

ural Resources Committee, introduced Senate Bill 728 to "encourage Michigan industry and businesses to conduct their own environniental audits and cleanups. by providing them with privilege wer the information they collect. It also provides "carefully strucnired immunity" for companies coluntarily doing their own

Arguing the state "never had and never will have the ability to police these practices everywhere at once," Bennett said government should seek the cooperation of

Clean Water Action, a Lansingbased group, issued a same-day response. Patrick Diehl, its program coordinator, said Bennett's bill would allow businesses to create secret files protected from disclosure even if the state or private parties sue for the information. "It is a clone of pollution secrecy legislation promoted by big business nationwide," said Diehl. "We

support a compromise which would protect businesses who voluntarily audit their practices from enforcement if they fully close the information and correct the prob-

PESKY WRITE-INS

When voting, have you ever written in a fictitious name as a protest against all the candidates? Or your own name as a way to get into the record books?

The state House of Representatives has passed a bill to prohibit the counting of write-in votes unless the candidate had previously filed a notarized declaration of intent. House Bill 4449 now goes to the Senate.

"After a long, exhausting day at the polls, the last thing workers want to do is tabulate votes for Mickey Mouse or some other fictional character," said the sponsor, Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance.

Would-be write-in candidates intent before 4 p.m. on the ri preceding the election.

PRINCE OF POTHOLES'

Gov. John Engler is taking a lot of heat for "redirecting" \$192 million in federal transportation money from local to state projects. "Not only is this highway robbery," said Jim Little, director of the County Road Association of Michigan, "but local officials won't be able to assess the damage to their road operations" until the Michigan Department of Transportation issues allocation figures. "This is a classic case of robbing Peter to pay Paul. In this instance, Peter was just about broke to

begin with." Three House Democratic leaders dubbed Engler "the prince of potholes." Reps. Curtis Hertel and Carolyn Kilpatrick and Greg Pitoniak of Taylor objected that Engler had never consulted - or even notified - the Legislature and his own State Transportation Commission.

said 25 of 40 bills dealing with

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FOC BILLS MOVE *Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville,

Friend of the Court operations are ready for full Senate action. *Geake, chair of the Senate Judictary Subcommittee on Friend of the Court, said less controversial bills will be moved first. These include measures to facilitate interstate collection of child support from deadbeat parents. extend the statute of limitations for collection, and force parents to pay court costs when they refuse to comply with court orders. Two bills make it a felony to

falsely to accuse a parent of child abuse, a common problem in bitter custody disputes, Geake said. His panel has been working on the project for two years.

NO PARTY TIME Some 250 student leaders and

advisors from three dozen college campuses will descend Nov. 10-11 oh Lansing for the third annual Peer Power College Student Leadership Conference. Topics: binge drinking and alcohol misuse on cámpuses. Students from Eastern Michigan

University, Madonna University, Oakland University, Schoolcraft College, Washtenaw Community College and the University of Michigan are among those who will

The sponsor is the state Liquor Control Commission, chaired by former Sen. Phil Arthurhultz. School teams will turn ideas into action programs, he said. The conference in the Lansing Holiday Inn will conclude with a mock trial of a date-rape case by Cooley Law School students.

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PRICE

State Senate approves school code revisions

Private schools would have more freedom to become cans they could run afoul of the state constitution, sion of state law passed by Senate Republicans.

"We're allowing private schools to convert to state—al schools. charter schools and drain the school aid fund," said And Sen. Dlanne Byrum, D-Onondaga, taunted

This (Senate Bill 679) removes the caps on the gov-state-endorsed diplomas. ernor's favorite charity, charter schools," said Sen. Henry Stallings, D-Detroit.

code on a 21-16 party line vote - Republicans for, Bloomfield, was absent GOP majority and where some modifications are pos-

"It's a shift to parents, teachers and administration," The undiscussed issue was the state model curricu- doesn't qualify you to be a teacher - that's bunk." not politicians in Lansing," said Sen. Michael lum's emphasis on evolution in science and problem-

"It isn't accountability to the state but accountabili-gy answers to problem-solving.

But Sen. Alma Smith, D-Salem, warned Republi-

of the debate. Later he added, "All the charter schools - Manufacturers Association favored student portfolios, in Oakland County were previously private schools." a mandatory core curriculum, mandatory testing and

Republicans passed the bill in 10 minutes after Democrats spent two days offering amendments that The Senate approved revisions of the 1976 school—were mostly rejected. Key topics:

> Saginaw joining all 16 Democrats in favoring it. Said sponsor Ken DeBeaussaert, D-Macomb Coun-

The Republican theme was parents -- parents' right -- ty: "Across Michigan there has been growing optito choose schools, parents' rights to review curricu- mism in the business community that each childlum and textbooks. One section gives parents the would have the same assurance of quality. This bill paying: it's the cream of the (academic) crop; college. right to record and videotape classroom instruction - takes a step backward." Sponsor Leon Stille, R-Spring which teachers see as an open invitation to intimidate. Lake, said the majority opted for a "model" core cur- to be their until they're 16; they need to be motivated.

cratic attempt to restore a mandatory core curricu-groups want equal status for religious "creationism," a parental veto over curriculum, and parental or cler-

charter schools (public school academies, or PSAs) at ers because "most of them couldn't understand why

child in tax money, the same as other public schools. Michigan.) "We don't know if they'll provide any quality," said • Golden parachute - Dingell won 26-11 approval of Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, at the end Republicans by reminding them that the Michigan Peters, who offered an amendment to raise the cap to his amendment to prevent the State Board of Educa-100 - "a more rational approach." But his amend-tion from firing a superintendent of public instruction ment was shot down on a 15-21 party-line vote after in mid-contract and giving him more than six moths Stille argued, "We've had a year or two of experience. pay. The amendment called for contract settlements An open market should be an open market."

• Alternative certification - The bill allows persons

"There's a big difference between high school (where defend itself in open court. certification is required) and college (where it isn't)." said Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian. "In college, they're students are more mature. In high school, they have

Replied Doug Carl, R-Macomb County: "The goal is Bouchard, R-Birmingham, as he objected to a Demo-solving in math and literature. Fundamentalist to get the best people," eiting Lee Jacocca as a possition. ble business teacher, Gov. John Engler in civies and Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman in economics. ty to parents, said Senate majority leader Dick . • Charter schools - The 1993 reform laws capped Trenton, denounced college math and physics teach representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

75 statewide. The new bill removes the cap entirely. we were having trouble. This (teaching) isn't some-PSAs are specialized schools operating with a grant—thing you learn with technical expertise," he said. state-funded "charter academies" under a major revi- which provides for state leadership in education and of authority from a university or community college. blistering "knotheads in engineering schools." (Dingell prohibits state aid to private as well as denomination- having their own boards and collecting \$5,300 per attended both Michigan State and the University of

to be reached "in the light of day."

Dingell referred to the State Board's firing this year with an appropriate college degree and five years of of Dr. Robert Schiller and full payment for the two • Core curriculum - Republicans beat down a work in the field to get "alternative certification" to years left on his contract. Schiller had angered funda-Democrats against. Sen. David Honigman, R-West Democratic attempt to restore a mandatory core cur-teach grades 9-12 under rules which, in part, would mentalists by blocking state aid for Noah Webster riculum, a major feature of the 1993 school reform be set by public schools and charter academies. Academy. If a Schiller case were to be repeated, Din-The bill goes to the House, which has a bare 56-54 package. It lost, 17-18, with Republican Jon Cisky of Democrats lost a 16-20 party-line vote to remove this gell's amendment would likely result in a suit by the fired superintendent with the State Board forced to

SB 679 drew less attention for provisions that: Allow merit pay for educators. • Add one day a year for 15 years to the school cal-

endar, raising the total to 195 from the current 180. • Remove classification of districts. Detroit remains Just because you've been in business 25 years, it as a first-class district, but classes 2-5 become "general powers" districts. · Recognize "home schooling" as a form of educa-

 Allow PSAs an exemption from the no-spanking rule that standard public schools must observe. In a rare display of high emotion, Chris Dingell, D-Refer to Senate Bill 679 when writing to your state

Expanded school is off to a good start Pigskin party offers More students participated in an something productive to do. And progress. We're also establishing Transportation of students is expanded summer school program is some kids just take longer (to time lines much earlier in this another area to be further than learn). We believe all kids can school year, so we're not beginning addressed. Ruetenik said some Chance for rivary

had been projected, according to a learn, but not all at the same our deliberations (about the profocus on fine-tuning the program program was curriculum director attended by students in grades K-bus. According to school board his report was well received by Middle School, Walled Lake Westtrustee Samantha Ruetenik, board members, despite several ern and Walled Lake Central high

roughly 620 students took part—areas needing improvement. compared to original projections of What the numbers indicate, strengthened.

Ruetenik said, is the program has

William Hamilton. Ruetenik said 12, at Hickory Woods, Walled Lake Hamilton listed several ways the David Flammer.

youngsters a place to go "and have program to parents and reporting els, she added.

gram) in the spring."

schools, said board treasurer summer sessions could be Meanwhile, Ruetenik said another factor in the 1995 sum-

the program are to refine our sys-individualized teaching, augment-

pretty long runs," going into sever-

As enrollment increases, addi-

tional buses will be required. The program "probably will continue to increase in enrollment. It looks like we've got year-round school already, at least for some

"Ways I think we can improve mer program's success was the people," said Ruetenik with a in the community to get together school paraphernalia and the most and have fun," said Kevin O'Con-"I think we're filling a need," tem of evaluation with regard to ed by student assistants from the In next year's program, however, nell, U of M club social chairman. Ruetenik said. "At least it seems to data collection," Hamilton National Honor Society and Wayne Ruetenik said she would hope that Even though the pregame bash Call Kevin O'Connell at (810) 380-State University. The teacher-to-more students will have the oppor- is hosted by the local maize and we're going to probably plan for Hamilton added that the district student ration was 1-to-6.5 in cle-tunity to assist teachers with sumblue, U of M Alumni Club, the having more (attend) next year." will be "working on developing a mentary classes and 1-to-15 at the mer classes - an opportunity that green and white team boosters Ruetenik said the program gives better way of communicating the middle school and high school lev- only National Honor Society stu- from MSU seem to do well.

cials, meanwhile, now intend to Reporting to the board about the The expanded program was all subdivisions just to fill up a lescent fun and good natured the prize for the school cheer, so rivalry will mark the third annual—you see it really is friendly rivalry." University of Michigan/Michigan he adds. State University pregame party on Tickets are \$20 each and Friday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the include the price of good food,

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> 4:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Mul-THURSDAY, NOV. 9 10:00 a.m. - Novi Talkin' History: tiracial Community Council: William Brooks, Vice President,

> > 2:30 p.m. — (con't)

tional Law

ductions

3:30 p.m. — Viewpoint

4:30 p.m. — (con't)

5:30 p.m. -- (con't)

7:00 p.m. — (con't)

Treatment

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

Pick of the Week.

6:00 p.m. — People Talk

7:30 p.m. — Ready or Not

3:00 p.m. — Paws With a Cause

4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Constitu-

5:00 p.m. - Shaarev Zedek Pro-

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6:00 p.m. — Driving is a Privilege 6:30 p.m. — It's a Beautiful Land 12:30 p.m. — Life Matters We Share 1:00 p.m. — Farmington Musi-7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: Dr. Jim cale: Music Fest 1:30 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint 2:00 p.m. — Focus on Families

4:00 p.m. — League of Women Vot- 8:00 p.m. — Election Coverage ers - Novi City Council Candi- 8:30 p.m. -- (con't) 9:00 p.m. — (con't) 4:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8 Public Safety Millage 5:30 p.m. - Novi Mayor Candi-10:00 a.m. — Capitol Report 10:30 a.m. — Madonna Magazine 6:00 p.m. - Novi Chamber of 11:00 a.m. - Study in Scripture Commerce Candidates Forum 11:30 a.m. — Amvets 12:00 p.m. - The Way The Truth

6:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:00 p.m. — (con't) and The Life 7:30 p.m. - My Vote Counts 12:30 p.m. — That's Italian 8:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills 1:00 p.m. — Founders Festival Pet Public Safety Millage

8:30 p.m. -- Novi Mayor Candi-1:30 p.m. - B.J. Presents: Thanksgiving Feast 9:00 p.m. - League of Women Vot-2:00 p.m. -- My Russian Friend ers - City Council Candidates 2:30 p.m. — Cash Talks: Fear of 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

Public Access

MONDAY, NOV. 6

11:30 a.m. \rightarrow (con't)

12:00 p.m. — (con't)

tional Law

1:30 p.m. — (con't)

2:30 p.m. — (con't)

Farmington Hills Public Safety

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10:30 a.m. — Cash Talks: Novi

1:00 a.m. — Novi Chamber of

Commerce Candidates Forum

12:30 p.m. -- Cash Talks: Novi

1:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Constitu-

2:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Mul-

3:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With

tiracial Community Council

The following is the Time Warner 1:00 p.m. — (con't)

Channel 12 community access 1:30 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise

Women's Right to Vote

2:30 p.m. — (con't)

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ture: Paul Gonino

TUESDAY, NOV. 7 10:00 a.m. - Farmington Focus: Historical Museum 10:30 a.m. — Farmington Families in Action: Parenting 11:00 a.m. — Summit University 11:30 a.m. - (con't)

12:00 p.m. - Adventures With

Candidates go on the air If reading about the candidates p.m. for mayor and Novi City Council Tonight:

3:00 p.m. — (con't)

4:30 p.m. — (con't)

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5:00 p.m. — Impact Video

Young Generation

6:30 p.m. — (con't)

3:30 p.m. — Career Development:

4:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern

5:30 p.m. - Groove Session:

6:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger

5 p.m., Novi Mayor Candidates 9 p.m., League of Women Voters - Novi City Council Candidates. Monday, Nov. 6: 11 a.m., Novi Chamber of Commerce Candidates Forum. Or, you can see the incumbents 12:30 p.m., Cash Talks: Novi

merce Candidates Forum.

Mike Jirasek Voters, City Council Candidates.

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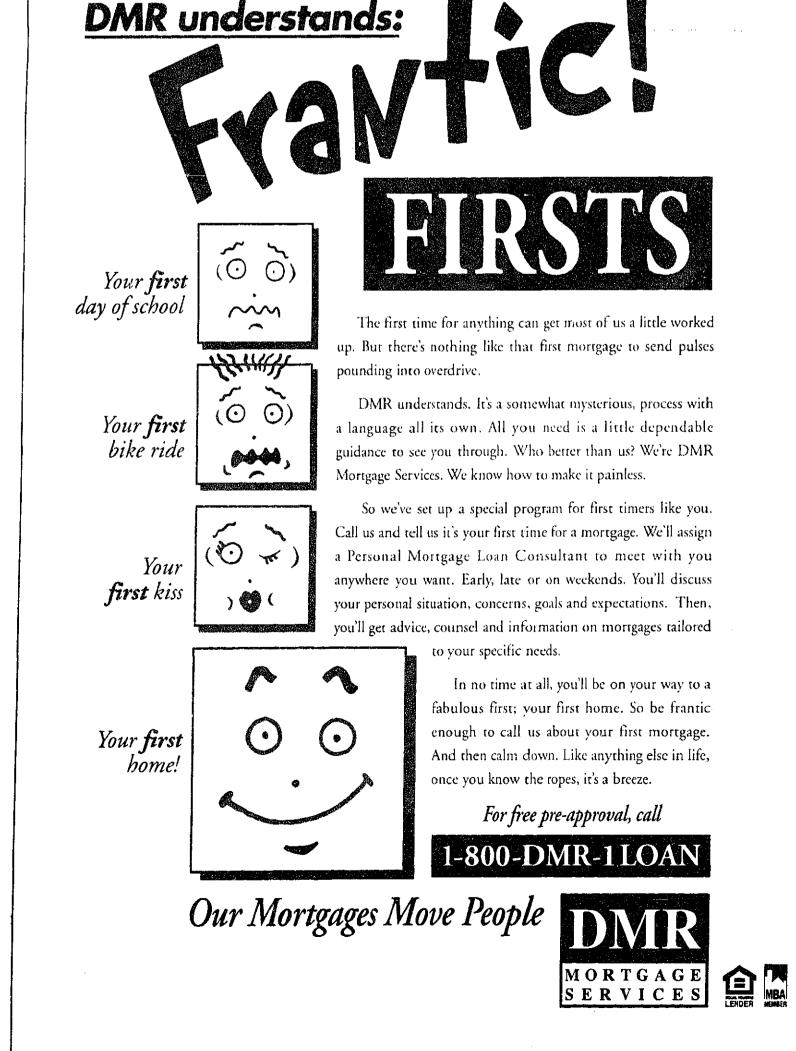
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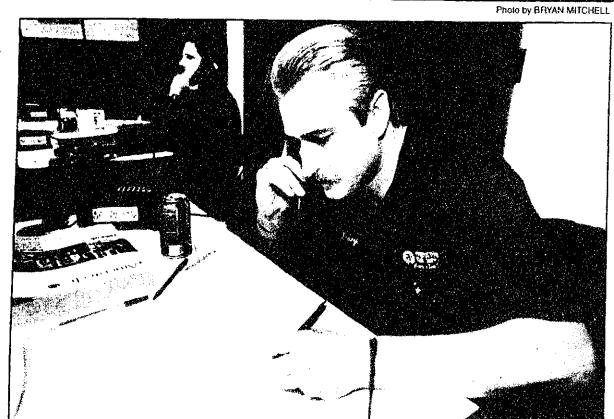
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For charity, Novi Police Officer Diane MacGregor (above) arrests Red Lobster General Manager Larry Lechy to be locked up at the Novi Expo Center last Wednesday, Oct. 25. to call for donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. At right, Gary Pittrich, manager from Production Tool Supply in Novi, makes calls from "jail" to raise bail. Pittrich raised the most for the MDA, \$1,560. Overall, the lockup managed to raise \$17,283. Cellular One donated the phones and local restaurants donated food: McDonalds, Maria Italian Bakery, Coffee Beanery, Olga's Kitchen, Maisano's Italian Restaurant, Cinnabon Inc., Santino's Place for Pasta, Food & Wine Bazaar, Papa Romano Pizza, and Library Pub.



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in Northville and Novi. The tree, lighted only during the —the importance of their work. iolidays and now famous to Eight Milton Harrison, manager of the Mile Road travelers, is on the prop- NBD branch on Eight Mile Road at erty of Brickscape Gardens on Old Haggerty, will take the sealed Novi Road just north of Eight Mile - envelope with the exact number of and just east of Novi Road, nearly bulbs in it, and keep it in the bank straddling the border between the safe until Dec. 23. Winners - the three individuals

A tree lighting ceremony, set for guessing closest to the actual 7-9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, will mumber of light bulbs on the treefeature music by choral groups—will be announced at Brickscape from the Novi (7:30 to 8 p.m.) and Gardens at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Northville High School (8:15 to Dec. 23. 8:45 p.m.) choirs, under the direc-— Joe DiRado said this marks the tion of Paula Joyner and Mary Kay - fifth year in their new building at Brickscape Gardens, and the con-Prvee, respectively

The area's newest restaurant, test came to mind when they were Sam Savedes' Northville's Uptown — scarching for ways to thank the Cafe, will provide hors d'ocuvre for community for their growth. the event. It will open soon in the The Ski Weekend for two prize old Crawford's location on Main with a retail value of \$360 includes

So many people have asked—fasts and a dinner for two at their Brickscape owners doe and Diane glass-walled Top of the Park dining DiRado how many lights are on room. the tree they decided to make a Novi Youth Assistance operates contest out of it this year.

Beneficiaries of the "one dollar 349-8398. It is dedicated "to proper guess" contest will be The - viding an alternative to police. Northville Civic Concern and the school and court involvement in Novi Youth Assistance program. the life of a young person" and to Guessers can designate either or providing "positive growth experi-

Prizes in the contest are a will help promote healthy living \$2,500 brick patio, path or drive-styles." way from Brickscape Gardens, a Northville Civic Concern (810) Ski Weckend for Two at Park Place 344-1033 is a volunteer committee Hotel in Traverse City and a \$250 for collecting and distributing comshopping spree in the Christmas modities, cash donations, tolstore at Brickscape Gardens. letries, diapers and baby products Guessing entry forms will be to the needy through many local avatlable at Brickscape Gardens, agencies in Northville and Novi. Northville City Hall and Novi Civic For further information on the Center Clerk's Office. Other busi- contest, phone Brickscape Gar-

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Florio home in Novi, you can almost imagine hearing the faint voices of Gingko Rose, Lydia, and Fift the Teatime Lady coming to life from the spare bedroom down the Youth Assistance will speak about hall. These enchanting women, each with magnificent style and presence, are just a few of the unique contemporary fabric art dolls designed and created by nationally acclaimed doll maker,

Marla Florio.

Florio, 39, a Novi resident, works independently from her small studio which occupies a spare bedroom in her Novi home. This creative sanctuary, with two rectangular cafeteria-style working tables, two treasured sewing machines, a rolling chair, an ironing board, a pair of dressmaking scissors, and a box overflowing with 100 colors of thread, is where Florio has spent innumerable hours creating her remarkable fabric dolls. A closet in the corner of the room with doors removed, displays an extraordinary collection of refers to as her "palate of colors.

If you listen very carefully when

the silence of night falls upon the

while Florio works, other than the steady stitching of her sewing Among the more celebrated buyers of Florio's dolls are actress, Demi Moore, and author of Interview With The Vampire, Anne Rice, both avid doll collectors. Moore once commissioned Florio to create a one-of-a-kind doll for her which featured Demt holding her children in her arms, capturing a signifi-

cant memory of motherhood. Florio, a 1982 graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago with a bachelor of find arts in fashion and fabric design, has recently been nominated for the 1995 Award of Excellence by DOLLS -The Collector's Magazine in recognition of conception, design and creation of her doll, "Laurie and her Hats" Florio's dolls are sold both nationally and internationally and are owned by collectors in Japan, England, and South America. She is an annual participant in the American International Toy Fair held in February in New York City and was featured at the International Doll Show held in Japan,

'dolls since beginning this enter-Florio's fascination with dolls an accomplished textile crafts highly influential in Florio's calling to an artistic life. Growing up in the Chicago suburb of St. Charles, Illinois, Florio recalls watching her mother work in her studio, a converted three car garage located behind the family home. At the age of 6. Florio began making dolls out of felt because, she says, "I didn't



Dollmaker's inspiration comes from people

fabric which Florio affectionately Dollmaker Maria Florio sells her dolls as art to many celebrities.

machine and she began sewing ture, which she defines as "techni- resemblance or similarity." almost every day. In her teens, cal knowledge and ability." Florio Since becoming a mother, Florio Florio would lie on the ground and firmly believes that "within struc- has been more interested in makhave her mother trace her body to ture there is freedom," she says. ing family and home oriented get accurate proportions for full- "You need to be able to concretely dolls. Although the majority of her size doll figures made of felt. make something before you can dolls are adult women, Florio is

dress, that became my next doll," of the colors they used." Florio says. While a student at the "My dolls are mostly inspired by Florio rarely sits down to complete Art Institute she temporarily disfabric," she says, although she a doll at one sitting. suits were doll related. During this finds her ideas for dolls in a vari- years.

separate entity. It was then that dolls look like people. They are "Gardening Doll." Her interest in she brought all her skills together: caricatures or highly stylized," she collecting inspired the Doll Collecfashion fabric, pattern drafting, says. quilting, knitting, and soft sculp- Why does Florio make dolls? inspired "Pregnant Peggy." Her love ture, and has been creating fabric "Because I like to dress them! Flo- of fish inspired the Fish Tile Lady dolls every since, working primari- rio confesses with a smile. Her series dolls. 1990. Ranging in price from \$250-\$1,000, Florio has sold over 400 ly with muslin. Although fabric dolls have been fashion because it is ever changaround for thousands of years, ing, ever evolving," Florio says. contemporary fabric dolls have Although most doll makers design

and fabric began in early childcollectible arena in the last 10-20 cess is reversed. "The doll's perof the mainstream now. People Then, I decide on the face," Florio didn't realize that they were out says, which she designs and hand there," Florio says. She adds, draws with colored pencils. "I go to "there are only a handful of well the fabrics and pull out colors and known fabric doll makers in the patterns. I usually have a theme in country." So, if you know about mind. I arrange the fabric until the contemporary fabric dolls you'll proportions fit. Sometimes I make know about Marla Florio. "I put a a drawing first, but not always." lot of value in fabric. It holds up she says. She has several clothing over time and history. I like the patterns that she uses to mix and historical aspect of fabric dolls," have to finish the edges by hand." At the age of 12, Florio's mother Florio's artistic philosophy is

There is not a sound in the studio gave her the gift of a sewing revealed in the context of structure after friends, although with no

Working with felt eventually pro- abstract from it. If you abstract—currently working on a little girl gressed to working with stockings. from nothing, there is no intrinsic doll. "I find it difficult to do chil-In high school, Florio began creat- value." She is inspired by 18th dren. It is much easier to do a doll ing stocking face dolls (torso fig-century Italian painter and sculp-that is like me, an adult woman, ures) that were interpretations of tor, Modigliani, because "he did she admits. people or portraits. "If I saw a very long abstract faces," she says, "It usually takes about eight woman with white hair and a pink and the Impressionists, "because hours to complete the very simplest of dolls," she says, although

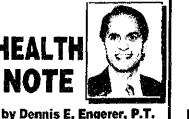
missed doll making having decided often looks to the ordinary, such Florio is "finally caught up on it was "not a serious art form," she as observing every day people to back orders," she says, that have says, although most of her pursee what they are wearing. She been placed within the last four period she experimented with ety of places. "If someone is Florio would be the first to quilts, usually drawing a doll on intriguing to me, I will make a doll subscribe to the philosophy that the front of the quilt, making doll—modeled after that person," Florio—art imitates life, as many of her clothes, and with soft sculpture. says. "I once saw a woman in dolls have mirrored events or areas

Ultimately, Florio decided that "a Chicago who had tattoos. So, I of Interest in her own life. Florio's doll should be a doll," she says, a made the "Tattooed Lady." My love of gardening inspired her tor doll. Florio's pregnancy

passion is the outfitting. "I love Florio is enjoying her success. "It

buy my dolls, that someone else begin silkscreening the faces and would enjoy them," Florio says. clothes at some point. Florio is For the past eight years she has intrigued with the actual display of been represented by Thomas dolls. Display is an art work. It Boland and Co. of Chicago. "He gives the doll a stage, a presence," has gotten me in all the right. Florio says. She would also like to places," she says. "It is very grati- devote more time to experimenting fying as well when other doll with display. artists appreciate my work. Peer Florio's dolls are produced in recognition is very important," she three varieties:

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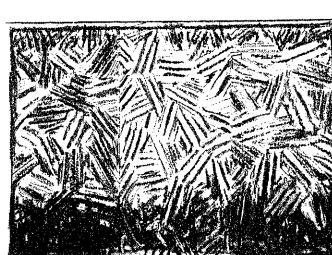
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As We See It

City council is broken, but voters can fix it

NON

their fellow citizens. But they're also

part of the current council fiasco.

Therefore, we believe it's time for

fresh faces to sit at the city council

table, newcomers who may be able to

For that reason, we endorse **DAVID**

the council, but as a candidate he's

city council meetings. She's run a

willing to weigh the merits of both

We urge these candidates to be

open communications, shun secre-

cil that doesn't serve the public.

Douglas Erwin.

Novi City Council is broke. The debates have been marred by petty bickering, personal attacks and personality conflicts. The recent division of council into two factions with three votes each - leaving council virtually deadlocked in the past several months - show the state of its disrepair.

Novi city politics in general are in a pretty sad shape, as evidenced by Eddie Rhea, Michael Meyer, Kathleen the current council elections cam- Mutch, Denise Jenkins, David Ruyle, paigns - possibly the most vindictive, as well as past council member vicious and mean-spirited in the City Nancy Cassis and write-in candidate of Novi's history.

In fact we suggest the level of personal attacks in this campaign has served more to obstruct the real issues of the race than to further any substantive public discourse.

Novi voters are in a position this election year to send a strong message to politicians that they want the level of debate elevated - not squelched, elevated. We believe Novi voters favor a full and vigorous help bring some order to this ondebate of the issues. City politicians should argue hard for their positions, but they should keep to the issues. And they should know when RUYLE. This isn't Ruyle's first try for it is time to compromise.

Our endorsements this year are grown. Ruyle is honest, outspoken. designed to register a protest in loud downright blunt. He tells it like he and plain fashion to the city ... and sees it and is not likely to be caught to make the needed repairs.

One can certainly argue that good grasp of the issues and he's incumbent mayor Kathleen McLallen clearly ready for the job. We suggest has not been as successful in her voters give it to him. first term as had been hoped. Among her primary goals was to improve the efficiency of council decision-making. MUTCH. Now that Novi is beginning By electing her, voters gave her the to mature as a city, it's time to take a mandate to streamline the debate so close look at what are sometimes. that all points of view could be heard perhaps unfairly, referred to as the in a full and quick fashion, then con- softer issues such as history and the sidered and decided on by council in arts. Mutch has long been an advoshort order. The goal was to shorten cate of these and will bring that those meetings so that all conclu- needed point of view to the council. sions would be reached by the fresh- She's intelligent, on top of the issues. est possible minds. And so that However, Mutch needs to work on issues were delayed endlessly. That her organizational skills and her tendidn't happen.

It can be said, however, that one of undermine her ability as a council her primary obstacles to reaching member. those goals has been a sitting city Our third choice is even newer to council member now running in Novi's political arena, DENISE opposition to her for the position of **JENKINS**. Jenkins has been quietly mayor - Carol Mason. working behind the scenes as the

McLallen has tried and made chair of the city's Board of Review valiant efforts to lead council to a and by most accounts, she's done a better way of doing things, she has fine job. While her command of the brought rules, reasonable ones we issues isn't as firm as that of our believe, to audience participation and other two endorsements, since she has organized goal-setting sessions. announced her candidacy, Jenkins At the same time, she has taken a has demonstrated that she's can firm stance to keep the debate under work hard and that she really wants control - with varying degrees of suc- the job by her diligent attendance at

One cannot lead where the others professional race and appears to be

We believe KATHLEEN McLALLEN sides of an argument. should be returned to the post of mayor for a second term to finish the responsive to the people, promote job voters asked her to do in the last election.

tiveness in city government, and to With only two years on the job, stick to the issues. she's still in the learning phase. Turn over the position now and vot- We don't ask that they get chummy ers will have lost the education and with one another. Better still if they experience the incumbent has gained they don't. A council that runs like a over the past two years. seven-member social club is a coun-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FOR CITY COUNCIL.

Voters will select three candidates. Debate please; debate loudly. Their options are incumbents Robert There's just no need to get so darned Schmid, Joseph Toth, challengers nasty about it.

arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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It shouldn't happen in Novi



Malott

Novi to file complaints to the impartiality. of others.

counts as the worst abuse yet. In effect, Mason was able to skillfully manipulate damage the critic. the Novi police department to interrogate and inves- What is truly disappointing is that supporters of

Further, Mason was able to obtain information—the realm of fair comment. about her political critic through the investigation - A lot of it has not been nice. And we've had to hold This is undoubtedly one tough information that was given only to the police and multiple choice question. Both of the information which was quickly injected into the incumbents, Schmid and Toth, are political debate. That information is that Margaret dedicated to Novi. They've volun-Whyte was not the actual writer of the letter she teered many, many hours to serve sent to The Novi News, but only signed it.

> there's no problem. It's done all the time. Ever hear of ghost writers? Ever hear of pen names? The Novi News filed objections with the city last

police departments getting—being questioned by police. The newspaper has an involved in politics - the interest in ... no, an obligation to protect those who KGB, the NKVD, the Gestapo, submit letters to the editor from harassment, espethe secret police in just about—cially from government agencies. any totalitarian society in the — City attorney Dennis Watson reviewed the investi-

gation and found the police department followed the We've decried the growing law. Police chief Doug Shaefler, on review, assured penchant for politicians in us his department was working hard to maintain police department to further Unfortunately, the effect is the same. A political

their campaigns, or their candidate was able to in essence coopt the police opposition to the campaigns into her own version of the secret police. They questioned a political opponent whose only crime was to But the complaint filed by current council member—write a critical letter to the editor. And the informaand mayoral candidate Carol Mason last week tion gathered in that investigation - under color of law - was immediately used in political circles to

tigate a political critic. Questioning by police as part - Mason have fired volley after volley at her opponent of an official investigation can be pretty intimidating,—in the race, incumbent Kathleen McLallen. This especially to a political neophyte. And by all paper has come under pressure to close down those accounts, the intimidation appeared to have worked erilies, to refuse to publish their attacks in its letters

This isn't supposed to happen in America, much — And we have steadfastly refused. We've kept those columns open, allowing anything we judged to fail in

our nose on publication day many times. But it seems the first time an opponent fires a critical shot Mason's way, there is a reaction of enormous proportions, seeking to undermine her credibility and attempting to intimidate her. I guess There is nothing wrong with that. As long as she Mason and her supporters understand they have a read the letter ahead of time and signed on willingly, First Amendment right to speak their piece, but they're not quite sure their political opponents have that right too.

Michael Malott is the editor of The Novi News.

Moments By Bryan Mitchell



Dog shark

Jaycees get 'six tonsil salute'



laughed. This coming from someone who doesn't go into the basement at night. Could a haunted firehouse compare to some of the spine tingling movies they've watched? Desensitization to gore had probably already occurred. I'd be

seven in all.

was, while they'd want to go through again. While we waited in line, the children joked about the people who came running from the firehouse screaming at the top of their lungs as they were chased by a chain-saw welding, robed maniac.

the black light made their gum, eyes and teeth, etc. don't think the children could take any more.

glow in the dark. The two older boys went in first and were gone by Haunted Firehouse the six tonsil salute. the time the ticket taker told the rest of us to enter and stay against the wall. (We found out how true that statement would be later when we couldn't even and The Northville Record.

I had a feeling I was going pry ourselves off the wall.)

A minor fright around the next corner was just a As we headed over to the primer for things to come. As we screamed our way deeper and deeper into

house on Saturday night I the firehouse it became apparent that we had thought I'd probably end up became one big blob of a body, no one wanting to being the only one scared to lead and no one wanting to be in the rear. death as the children Have you ever tried to squeeze six bodies through a doorway simultaneously? It's pretty hard to do but

At one point I was in the middle with five children hanging onto anything they could grasp, like my

cracking jokes had been replaced by "Stop pushing," and "I don't want to go first," didn't have enough nerve to turn the corner for the next gruesome scene, I knew desensitization had not occurred. My daughter let out a blood curdling scream so big

and humbly uttered "Oops, I'm sorry." Thank goodness the chain saw guy was busy scar-All in all, we'd have to give the Novi Jaycees

Rebuild schools, don't burn them



a grab bag of far-Like most products same as any other public schools. of the legislative pro-

mixture of the sensible and the outright Power dangerous. On the sensible side, Senate Bill 679 would angthen the school year from 180 to 195 days by adding one school day to the calendar fo

cach of 15 years beginning in 1997, It stands to reason: The more days in school, the more kids learn. The school year has been set at 180 days since the farming families nsisted on having the kids out of school to help in the fields during summer. It's time for a

It also got rid of the archale distinctions Considering the dangerous public policy embedded in the rest of the bill, I suppose we

between "classes" of school districts and provided for more uniform treatment.

state Senate last The Senate bill opened the door for hundreds The majority rhetoric focused on shifting week passed, on a more charter schools (officially public school control to parents and away from teachers. "It 21-16 party-line vote, academies or PSAs) by voting to remove the old isn't accountability to the state but account-

and sent to the House cap of 75. PSAs are specialized schools operating under reaching changes in a charter granted by a university or community

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, cess, the bill was a saw the point of the exercise: "We're allowing private schools to convert to state charter schools and drain the school aid fund. All the ple reality that the same people who want the charter schools in Oakland County were previously private schools."

Ever since the Michigan Constitution prohibited spending public tax money on private and of science. religious schools, it has been a right-wing objective to send kids to religious schools and get the rest of us to help pay the bill.

The original argument for charter schools was that they might help provoke reform in an GOP has a narrow 56-54 majority. otherwise sluggish and monopolistic public

to drop the state-mandated core curriculum owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice

lation adopted with bipartisan support in 1993. ability to parents," said Senate majority leader

Dick Posthumus, R-Alto. Opponents pointed out that granting authorithe state's School college, having their own boards and collecting ty to local schools merely opened the door to \$5,300 per pupil in general tax money, the inferior schooling. "We do not believe quality education in Michigan should be a local option," said Sen. Ken DeBeaussaert, D-New

Good thru Dec. 1, 1995 Behind this argument, of course, is the sim-\(\tag{Now Taking Holiday Partypublic to pay for religious schools also want their children to be taught creationism instead 142 East Walled Lake Drive of evolution and Biblical explanations instead On Walled Lake

is getting its act together to support a common core curriculum that stresses employability -- skills, needs to focus on the House, where the So, too, do parents want public schools to

school system. But it's now clear that school improve by reforming them from within, not by reform is nothing more than a stalking horse - burning them down and rebuilding from the

Equally troubling was the Senate's decision Phil Power is chairman of the company that

Negativity of letters is saddening

Every week I read with interest but sadness the letters to the edior. The negativity and personal attacks on our finest, upstanding citizens that volunteer to serve in a public office are unnecessary. We don't need to agree with all candidates, but we do need to remember that they volunteer (with small meeting fees) to serve us and God bless them for their efforts.

As a citizen of Novi for over 20 years I have seen countless friends and neighbors give up their precious time to serve on a board or committee to make this city the best it can be. In government we need to keep all accountable but not one candidate ever deserves personal attacks on their character, only honest debate on the

Let's take the time to applaud their efforts and vote on Nov. 7 for our choice remembering all that offered to serve deserve our

Wants change in direction for city

Before the election on Tuesday, Nov. 7 I will be reviewing in my mayor and city council stacks up based on several of the following

Which candidate will be the most responsive to citizen's needs? Which candidate will be proactive and thus demonstrate leader-

ship qualities on council? Which candidate will be best suited to challenge the city on oudgetary items and make the city administration accountable to the taxpavers of the community? Which candidate will work to

protect homeowners properties and ensure that industrial is not located adjacent to residential through ordinance controls? Which candidate is best suited to be the first in decades to promote a competitive bidding process involving city engineering services

(JCK Associates), whether it be

based on a three or five year con-

Which candidate might take the initiative to organize a citizens committee to truly evaluate the quality of city engineering services? Presently, a consultant review process involves only city council members. Since there is park land now

available, which candidate will best focus on promoting recreational activities? Which candidate shows the most concern towards woodlands

and wetlands ordinance enforce-Which candidate do you think will show the proper respect towards citizens volunteering for positions on the Planning Com-

mission and other boards? Which candidate might be the first to offer written responses to hose people that take time to ask questions during council audience participation? A lot of times when you take the time to participate, you feel like you are not being heard. Simply, there is no feed-

back from council. Which candidate is best suited to ensure that all city ordinances are enforced equally for all citi-Since I follow local politics fairly

close, I see this election as very important towards the future direction of Novi. Are we going to continue to allow further commerialization and the problems it creates at the expense of citizens? Will we continue to overburden our road system and infrastructure from over-commercialization and development? All you have to do is drive to the mall, during Christmas and practically any other time to experience what I am referring to above. It always seems that increased tax-base in a lot of

cases overrides good judgment environmental impact issues such

when it comes to planning issues. as: traffic volumes, safety and air Frankly, the Interlock issue should quality. have never been, if only city plan- Current two-lane: Traffic volners would have exercised good umes will remain the same, if not judgment and some common decline as shown by current

trends. The most probably see-I am looking for a change in nario is that traffic will continue to direction this election starting with decline, as traffic will use alternaa new mayor, because frankly I am tive routes of least resistance to tired of the unresponsiveness of get to their destinations. the present council to citizens'

The election this year has more Increase in traffic volumes meaning for me than any other increases road noise levels. election in which I have voted. As you may know, I have been involved in city developments since road noise levels. moved into Novi eight years ago. Meadowbrook Lake residents have els are beyond HUD recommenda--been instrumental in implement-tions. ing city ordinances designed to If Ten Mile Road were to be

years. We worked to develop the ria guidelines would predict that existing Light Industrial District traffic noise would generate backordinance, changed the refuse ground noise level equivalent to: pickup times throughout the city, "Factory and shop areas for work and now, once again, are working places where speech or telephone with the Planning Commission to communication is required, but "perfect" the Light Industrial Dis- where there must be no risk of trict zoning ordinances. These hearing damage. ordinances protect all residents in

noise levels

Novi, not just residents of Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision. It is, lowing air quality impacts will be therefore, essential that the newly observed: elected city council be receptive to ... • An increased amount of carchange, making residents their bon monoxide by the increased primary consideration over number of vehicles per day travelinevitable industrial development. ing this route.

I do not expect The Novi News to endorse the candidates that I am bon monoxide by encouraging endorsing. The Novi News has vehicles to operate under less fuel chastised residents virtually every conditions (higher speeds as pretime the residents request enforce- dicted by Institution of Transment of ordinances or speak out portation engineers). against a development that adversely impacts their property or bon monoxide by increasing vehiproperty value. The News' front- cle acceleration requirements. page headline about the "Demon- • Lower the speed limit to 25 stration proposed at council (mph) ... result: Lower accident homes" distorted a statement rate. made at a recent council meeting Based upon an in-depth analyby Ken Pickl. He suggested a visusis of the engineering and environ-

"threat" and I believe that no one Ten Mile Road. but the newspaper took it that The most recent Traffic Volume

are more interested in what the volume along this two mile segresidents have to say, rather than ment of road has been declining how much time it takes them to over the past three years at a rate say it. It is imperative that they of 1.8 percent per year. will appoint other volunteers who In knowledge of the engineering will be true representatives of me and environmental assessment of on the Planning Commission and Ten Mile Road, only one member other boards. The City of Novi of the Planning Commission. experienced a great loss with the Carol Mason said openly that she death of Tim Pope. Tim always will not agree to the widening of took time to listen and was always Ten Mile Road. Carol, you got my fair. He stood up for what he votel believed and will be greatly missed personally and on the city council.

may be appointed by the city For all these reasons, I support Carol Mason for mayor and Nancy Cassis and Bob Schmid for city council. Please talk with our friends and neighbors about this are voting for. Most importantly, be sure to vote on Nov. 7.

He should be replaced by someone

with his ideals. His replacement

To the editor: This letter of information regarding the widening of Ten Mile Road unfounded, she decided to hide was taken from The Ten Mile Task behind the name of Margaret Force report having to do with Whyte (one of her employees). Her

enced by Ten Mile Road residents is borderline unacceptable. The following trends apply when analyzing the human response to noise associated with traffic along this segment of Ten Mile Road: decisions on election dayl • Widening of the road increases

 Faster moving traffic increases All the above noise increase lev-

If Ten Mile Road were to be widened (3, 4, or 5-lanes) the fol-

Lower the Speed Limit.

daily traffic noise level as experi-

 An increased amount of car-An increased amount of car

along with the "developer-friendly" administration that's in place al and audio portrayal of what a mental assessment of Ten Mile today. My vote is for Nancy Cassis. shift change would be like to adja- Road between Haggerty and Novi cent residents of the proposed Roads concludes that there is no Interlock factory. There was no engineering justification to widen

Data recorded on April 17 indi-I am endorsing candidates who cates that the actual daily traffic

Woman deceives city with letter

woman who deceived all of Novi, election. Know who and what you the town in which she lived and operated her business. She wrote editorial after editorial in hopes of Lynn F. Kocan smearing the solid reputations of Carol Mason and Nancy Cassis. She falsified information and proceeded to present such information as fact in the attempt to destroy two of Novi's most dedicated resident advocates. Knowing full well that the information she pumped into her editorials was

working for quite some time. But one glorious afternoon, friends and supporters of both Carol Mason and Nancy Cassis uncovered the scheme. They discovered through the most reliable of sources that the smear campalgn was being directed by Linda

to overwhelm Linda Dettore. She no longer was able to hide behind the fictitious name, Margaret Whyte. Her lies would not be heard or tolerated in Novi again. The charade was over. In the end, Carol Mason and Even under the present two-lane Nancy Cassis reclaimed their (45 mph) road configuration, the prominent reputations and Linda Dettore was viewed as the dishon-

est person she was proved to be. More importantly, the readers of The Novi News and the Novi voters have been presented the truth and can come to their own informed

Attack on Cassis deserves answer

I'm not the type who writes leters to the editor, however, thought the nasty attack on Nancy 464-7733 Cassis in last week's Novi News (per Margaret Whyte) deserves a response. I'm very impressed with Nancy's personal style of politics. When there was a threat of residential neighborhoods being affected by oil drilling, Nancy came to our neighborhood meetings and talked to the residents providing good suggestions. She was a strong supporter in voting down the use of city-owned property for oil exploration that could have led

to the residential properties being pulled in as well. She also believes in a balanced plan for the development of our fine city. She recognizes the need for a good industrial/commercial tax base. Yet she supports the residents when appropriate. I appreciate her support in recognizing that 24-hour industrial operations do not belong next to residential areas. So Ms. Whyte, if Nancy isn't always a "consensus builder" on council. I say "good for her!" because in those cases she may not be going 2095 Packard Rd.

What has mayor done for children

Campaign literature has recently been brought to the forefront. I've only briefly read the McLallen material. I asked the question earlier - I never got an answer, so I'll ask you again: What have you' done for the children? What do you plan to do for the children:? Why didn't you do something during the last two years? Was it not an early campaign promise? When may we expect a return on those promises? I don't remember the "children" having been taken

"under advisement. So, Madame Mayor, again I ask: What have you done? I've invited your supporters to tell us what they think you've done. To date. only one has replied, citing the Once upon a time there was a CNHA. I would like to remind some of the readers of a couple of ways that you "promoted progress" via your votes: When the subdivision wanted access through your residential street, your persistence nixed the plan: however, when Joseph and Brenda Streets were in danger of being invaded by a developer, you found it totally acceptable! NIMBY (not in my back yard) is an interesting form of discrimination! And, speaking of your backyard: some of us still don't understand how you found a way to connect to the sewer through

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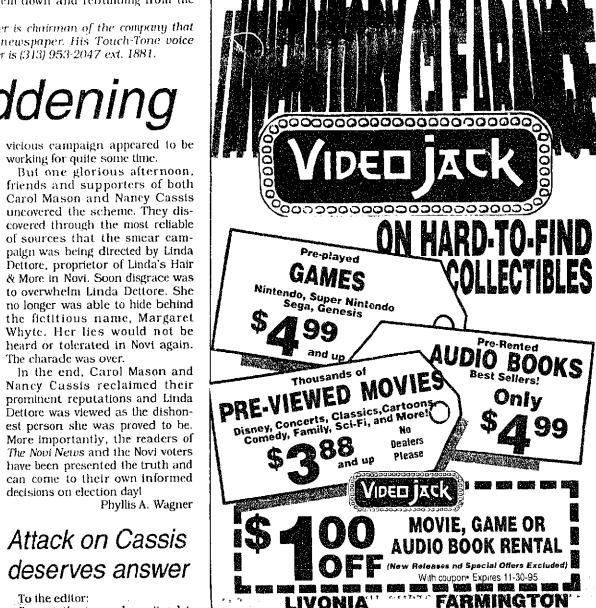
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"Mom, maybe you shouldn't go in, you might have responsible must have seen the fluorescent gob fall This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to a heart attack," my daughter said. "I'm not that 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name old," I replied. may be withheld from publication if the writer lears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her We had a short wait in a dark hallway which occujob. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and pied the gum chomping children as they discovered ing someone else when we got to the exit, because I relevance. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to aiready published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final

left shaking in my boots, or sneakers as the case

Novi Jaycees Haunted Fire-

"We know he's waiting at the exit so it won't be scary," they said. Who where they trying to con-

to be outnumbered as my We walked into the first room and did as we were three children and their told, and the execution was better than any I had friends piled into the van, seen in a movie.

arms and jacket. I'm tried to encourage those in front to keep moving, while at the same time wondering if we should opt for the emergency exit. When the three miniature macho men, whose wise

that her gum fell out of her mouth. The robed freak to the floor and followed it with his green flash light

Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Novi News

More Letters

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the back development when your septic field was in danger of collapse! There are several streets within 500 feet of the waterways at the lake's end that desperately need sewers and somehow got "missed" 26 years ago! Or ... is north of Twelve Mile too far from the Eight Mile corridor to be of concern to you?

Margaret Whyte, in her letter printed on Oct. 19, defined "trust." I would like to define for her the word innuendo: "...an indirect suggestion, remark, etc., usually disparaging; an Insinuation: (Doubleday dictionary). Ms. White, many things can be said of Carol Mason; indirect has never been one of them! She is about as subtle as an avalanchel But, at least you know where she stands! Personally, I prefer the potential of direct confrontation rather than the mediocrity that has come from the Chair. Ms. Mason has the ability to get to the crux of the matter, and determine who's doing what to whom, is it legal/moral/ethical, and is it in the best interest of the

It is my belief that we have a real problem when the back room negotiations take precedence over the council chambers public discussions, and a prime example is the proposed golf course. How did it get from a "wish list" to a presumed actuality.

It will be no shock to the voters in the city that my vote is for Carol Mason. And what can I say to you, Doug Erwin? Go get 'em! You, too, have my support!

Will the real writer stand up

To the editor:

Who is Margaret Whyte? I do not know her. I never saw or heard of her name until she wrote a letter to the editor last week attacking a mayoral candidate and a second letter this week misrepresenting the Civic Center, park land acquisitions, and Town Hall meetings leading to a Vision 2000 concept are documented in the official minutes of council. Importantly, council debates and differences of opinion are a healthy legislative process leading to decision-making. According to The Novi News, I was "gracious and courteous" to all people. I am proud of that record and proud to have worked with others who focused on issues and not on personalities.

Unfounded attacks are just that unfounded and unjustified. Will the real Ms. Whyte please stand up and come forward so we can discover the motivations behind her false and misleading statements?

Nancy Cassis

Not impressed with association

To the editor: I wish to address the ad for (Kathleen) McLallen that appeared in last Thursday's Novi News. I object to the bullet point "Initiated City of Novi Homeowners Association's ..." as a strength of the current mayor. Yes, she did initiate this group - but so what? What have they done besides get some trash pick up arrangements? This so-called homeowners association could more accurately be called the "anti-homeowners association." When Meadowbrook, Lake homeowners association looked to this group for support in regards to Interlock - a 24-hour plastics operation being proposed and abutting residential - our concerns fell on deaf ears. Why? I believe it was because Mayor McLallen, who personally voiced her support of Interlock to me, started this group with her campaign manager, Ruth Ann Jirasek as president, and had no interest in allowing follow-up for this hot potato issue. All this homeowners group has done is set up trash pick up - big deal! Then, when residents of Meadowbrook

For the record, my support of Lake met to discuss our precarious situation with Interlock and the Planning Committee decisions, Ruth Ann Jirasek asked Lynn Kocan if she could join the meeting ... to help out? ... doubt it ... As the mayor's spy? More likely. I am not impressed with the homeowners association.

Also, keep in mind the mayor recommends appointments to the Planning Commission and has stacked the deck with quasi-planners and pro-development types.

Residents of Novi need to be very concerned with the future of our city ... I am voting for Carol Mason, Nancy Cassis and Joe Toth. They are accountable and trustworthy. I encourage my fellow taxpayers to vote on Tuesday, Nov.

R. Denton

Where is the trust you ask?

To the editor:

Regarding "Mason should show documents" letter of Margaret Whyte, (published) Oct. 19. Ms. White states that Ms. Mason's attendance at the Ordinance Review Committee meetings was 45 percent from January 1993 through September 1995. Ms. White also states that Ms. McLallen's attendance during that same period was 100 percent. I think Ms. Whyte should do her homework. I personally attended three of those meetings with Ms. Mason in attendance and Ms. McLallen not present. Two of the meetings were on the Nuisance Ordinance. I'm assuming you were duly charged for all the supposed copies of minutes. I know how much I pay for them and I suggest it is a waste of money if one doesn't read them properly.

When the council members were invited to the LARA (the Lakes Area Residents Association) picnic in August (a prime chance to hear the views of the people of Novi) Ms. Mason attended, where was Ms. McLallen? When SES (the South

East Shawood Homeowners Association) held its first ever Boat Parade and Picnic in September and the council was invited fi'm sure you read about the overwhelming success of this function) again Ms. Mason attended, where was Ms. McLallen?

Where is the "trust" you ask? Residents of Novi know where it is. It's with the person they feel represents their interests and opinions. When I approached our City Council on the Freedom of Information Act Policy (which, for your information. The Novi News editorial strongly agreed with my opinion) Ms. Mason is the only council member I recall supporting my views, as well as many of my neighbors. This is one of the many reasons why Ms. Mason will receive my vote for mayor.

The council members and the mayor need to realize who put them in office. When the taxpayers elect one to office it should be our views they make decisions with and not their own. I don't expect the council members to always agree with my point of view but I do expect them to vote the views of the people who put them in office in the first place. Ms. Mason does just that I

When the council chambers are full of residents saying "no" on any particular issue, it seems common sense to me that the council members recognize those people's feelings (i.e.: Main Street, Eleven Mile Road, Interlock, Ten Mile widening, etc.). Isn't that, after all, what the council is set up to do ... rep-

resent the people? In regard to the ordinances being enforced? Might I first say that our building department run by Don Saven, does an excellent job trying to enforce our ordinances. Perhaps, Ms. Whyte, you should come and look at the mess behind my home that I have been fighting to get cleaned up for over two years! It still amazes me that I have to cut my grass regularly but that the Andris/Romaine property on East Lake Drive hasn't been cut in so long that the weeds and grass were 4 feet high. (If you

You ask for documentation on the giveaways to developers of taxpayers monies? Perhaps you can explain to me why montes from the were suppose to be used for ten

require more issues, I have many!)

Road Bond issue of 1990 (that specific roads) is now being used in conjunction with Wixom Road and Main Street? (I don't recall a Main Street in 1990.) Perhaps you should also call Doug Erwin for a detailed explanation ... I'm sure he did his homework!

I recall the community asking for a public swimming pool, not a state of the art aquatic facility that will cost the residents \$100 per year to use. I recall asking for additional park land, that our children might have a place to play, not a golf course for some of the people! You're right, though. Illegal ... no ... immoral and unethical ...

Regarding budget information ... you must have missed the council meeting when I stated I could not get a copy of the proposed budget. asked the Finance Department for it and was told "We are not at liberty to give that to you." I then went to the Novi Library and was told "We can't seem to find it." I finally received it when I raised hell over it at a public council. meeting ... are you suggesting this

You state that audience participation is the first thing on the council agenda and you are correct. Wouldn't it have been nice, though, if I hadn't had to wait until 12:30 a.m. to hear the discussion regarding the possible removal of Bob Taub from the Planning Commission, I'm sure you were not waiting with me at the meeting of Sept. 11 when the FOIA requests policy was No. 12 on the agenda, and finally was discussed at 12:35 a.m. You feel this is proper?

is proper policy?

Please, Ms. White, tell me what CNHA has accomplished in the time they have been a group. Then tell me just what I can expect from them in the lakes area? To date, I've seen nothing but a group of people placed in positions in an

effort to reelect the current mayor. I assure you I will not be persuaded by the powers that be. I have a brain and an opinion, I attend council meetings and I speak my own thoughts and ideas. I've seen first hand how the current mayor operates and, quite frankly, I'm not impressed!

It still amazes me that the Novi police are attending the council meetings by request. But then, we may have to arrest a person who speaks for 185 seconds, after all, that's five seconds over and certainly not allowed. Gee, this sure makes for a "user friendly council" doesn't it?

On another note: Mr. Fifers' letter of the same date blatantly accused Mason campaigners of stealing Mr. McLallen's campaign signs. Get a life, Mr. Fifer. I'm on that campaign committee and you, sir, don't know what you're talking about! Did it ever occur to you that Ms. Mason's signs, as well as Eddic Rhea's signs, are also disappearing? Perhaps you should know that the committee to elect Mason for Mayor reordered 150 signs to replace those stolen. Please don't flatter yourself by thinking we care about how any other candidate is running their campaign or where they are placing their signs. Just know that while we don't want them in our yards, we do want all candidates to follow the ordinances! People in glass houses should never throw stones.

In closing, I think the City of Novi should hold a public debate between all those running for office. One where the residents and taxpayers of Novi ask the questions and bring up their own

After all, it's our money they spend, it's our community they are suppose to protect. It's the residents who will pay the price in the future for the decisions the council make tomorrow. Thank you, Carl Mason, for protecting our interests and our community, for listening to our voices and for the opportunity to cast my vote for you!

And yes, I trust her!

Ruth Hamilton

"Let's Celebrate the Holidays" We can help with your holiday partyplanning

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(The same one that's in Royal Oak is now in Novi) New owner Bobby Higgins purchased the restaurant

from Victor Cassis. (Formally Victor's in 1994) Enjoy their award winning Baby Back Ribs, or something from their large seafood selection, Prime Rib,

steaks, pasta and sandwiches. Live Jazz and Vocals on Friday & Saturday Evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Open evenings at 4 p.m. Closed on Mondays. Attire is casual

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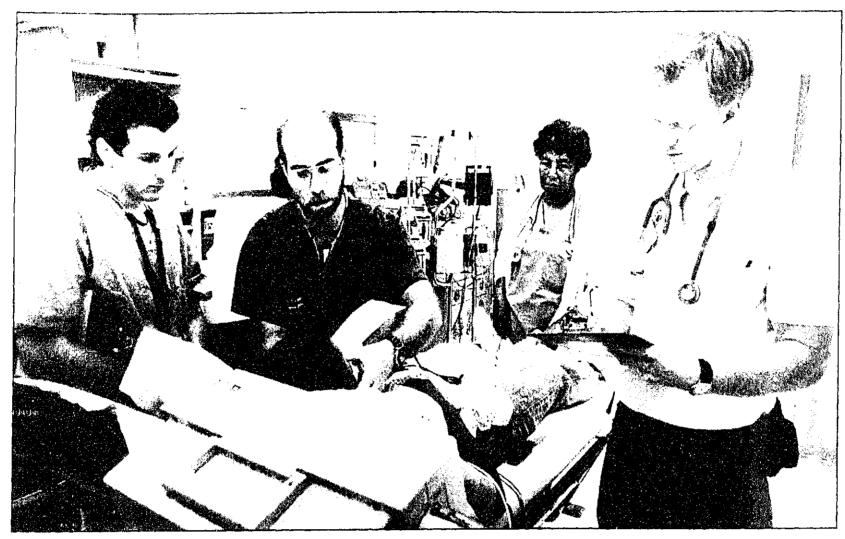
SCOUT FOOD DRIVE:

Troop 50 accepts a challenge--5B

DIVERSIONS:

Multi-instrumentalist gives free concert-6B

THURSDAY November 2,



Dr. Vieder (second from left) with a young girl who was brought to the emergency department after she began hyperventilating at school.

ANYTHING GOES This E.R. staff is ready for anything that might come its way

he hallways are empty. No slowdays and which won't. gurneys with patients groan ing in agony line the hall.

opening only occasionally throughout the day when an ambulance or two pulls into one of the seven bays.

No tell-tale formes seep through the ventilation system that tip off the staff copter on the Helistop on top of the building.

It doesn't sound like a scene from the popular television show ER. And it isn't

It's ED, or the emergency department at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills where Dr. Sandy Vicder is on-

It can be a tense situation to work

"The key to working in that stressful of an environment is to know what you're doing," he said. "There is no way to control it. People don't make appointments. We see them all."

If you haven't had the opportunity to visit the emergency department you might think that, like ER, it's a bustle of activity with tragedies being brought through the door like clockwork - a pregnant woman about to or two a week." deliver early, a gun shot victim, or a person in full cardiac arrest.

You probably will never see a slow mainly because day on ER, but they happen. And the doctors are there's no way to tell which will be not in their

The legend about the full moon is not a joke. Full moon days are heavy The automatic doors are silent, ones, along with the days when welfare and social security checks are distributed, according to Dr. Vieder.

Winter holidays such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day are also busy, resulting in the emerto the arrival of an emergency via heli-gency department seeing more depressions, suicides and alcohol- gency medicine resident, an intern near the phones and charts where the related problems. according to Dr. Nurse keeps things running smoothly

Vieder. The summer holidays get slow, except for traffic accidents. There is an influx from the "knife and gun club," or penetration injuries from northwest Detroit, Redford and Farmington Hills, according to

Dr. Vieder. "It used to be an occasional (thing)," he said. "Now we see one

Mondays and Fridays are busy,

R.N., does when she arrives at the

Botsford Hospital Emergency

Department for duty at 6:30 a.m. is

check with the midnight shift for

problems and listen to a report on

the day shift to see what's already

going on in the emergency depart-

A 24-year veteran of Botsford,

Thompson began on the floor and

has been in the emergency depart-

nursing staff, is responsible for tak-

ing care of problems, conducts eval-

uations, attends meetings and does

Thompson will also work as the

charge nurse in clinical two or three

A Novi resident for 32 years.

Thompson is in charge of the

ment for about 13 years.

scheduling.

Dr. Vieder specializes in emergency medicine and is prepared for anything that comes through the door.

Dr. Vieder is the only attending physician on this 10-hour day shift. when the next attending physician

patients.

DEPART WORKERS & PRINTS HOLDER

forget my skills.

ed with the load. All have to discuss freatment for a patient with Dr. Vieder before proceeding.

As a patient is brought into the emergency department, the patient's Double coverage begins at 2 p.m. name and symptoms are written in a small box on the daily activity board which hangs on a wall opposite the During the day, there was an emer- hub of the emergency department.

physicians and nurses seem to

gather. An attending The first thing Sandra Thompson, she assigns patients to the area, gets nurse's and physibeds for the critical and progressive cian's name or inicare unit patients and takes all tials are also added nursing home calls from incoming to each patient's

box. "She's the liaison person that During the keeps the flow going," Thompson course of the said of the charge nurse. "I enjoy Thursday day keeping my hand in so that I don't shift, the emergency department "Also when it's really swamped. checked in 50 or (the charge nurse) may be starting so patients with IV's and giving medications and will minor medical triage the patients to keep the flow problems including going," she said. "You also get all the those who went

directly to the eight

cardiac-monitored

and acute care

patients were a

man who had a

the

beds.

Among

The average age of an emergency room nurse is 45, according to Thompson.

"The burn out rate is not as high days a month. As the charge nurse, as it is for doctors."

flack if something goes wrong."

and two medical students who assist- scizure, a woman complaining of chest pains, a young girl brought in from school because she was hyperventilating, and a woman found

unconscious at home. It was a slow day when you consider that in 1994 the emergency depart-

ment treated 44,498 cases. Botsford also has a trauma room that can handle up to six beds, an orthopedic room, a decontamination room with a shower (for radiation exposure or for the homeless who need bathing) and an urgent care sec-

Early in the morning, an elderly woman arrived because she was having problems with her feeding tube.

"We'll give you an oil change, filter and you'll be back to work," Dr. Vieder said, speaking louder than usual because the patient was hard of hearing.

As the woman was complaining that it bothered her to look at the tube. Dr. Vieder jokingly said to ber. "Well, don't look at it."

"When did you get the whiskers?"

she asked. "Oh, I forgot to shave this morning,"

he answered. Dr. Vieder doesn't recall the patient and suspects she probably has himconfused with another doctor, son or

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Volunteer



Mildred Donivan

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Donivan keeps track of volunteers' hours

By DOROTHY NASH

If you are considering volunteering in a hospital, Mildred Donivan can fill you in on oppor-tunities available at Botsford General Hospital. She keeps track of the 400 vol-

unteers there - what departments they're in and their hours. "It's a mechanical job," she said. "Every volunteer signs in

and out, and I enter the time in a "There are four sections of volunteers - Guild, friends, Red Cross, and juniors which

includes high school age." Listing a few of the volunteer areas, Donivan starts off with child care for the employees' chil-

Working on the nursing floors means "doing some of the things the nurses don't have time do do. "Oh." she said. "there are two people who are hand-arms mas-

in the morning," so they can keep up with the times until friends come to visit in the afternoon. "Escort service for patients who

need to be taken from one place to another." "Maintenance and carpenter

shop. Men volunteer there." she said. "In the dietary area, there's preparation and serving of food.

"The information desk is busy

from 8 in the morning to 8 in the "Although it (information desk) is mostly run by women,' Donivan said, "there's no reason

why men can't do it." And of course the gift shop. "Maybe 100 women volunteer

there. About her own volunteering, Donivan said, "It's a very nice place to work. I like the atmosphere, the people, the work."

If you are interested in hospital volunteering, call Adele Emmer, volunteer coordinator at 471-"Selling newspapers to patients 8081.

It's A Fact

Election Day

Registered voters in Novi number 25,660 while the City of Northville has 4,803. Next Tuesday, Nov. 7, is election day in both communities.



Church has a full month of activities planned

By JEANNE CLARKE

Tickets will go on sale this Sunday, Nov. 5, for the Novi United Methodist Church's annual "Christmas by Candlelight" to be the church and young ladies (6th grade and up). This will be the fifth year for this activity.

A Family Fun Night has been scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Participants are encouraged to bring their best pot of chile. Judges will determine which is the hollest, sweetest, etc. Drinks, desserts and hot dogs will be provided by members of Maranatha Four Square Youth Ministry Outreach Team, a group of approximately 20 young people who share their faith through drama and

Sunday, Nov. 19. Installation of trip, Turkeyville, the Space Center new officers will also take place. in Jackson and many more. The slate is as follows: Phil Martinez, president; Sain Counts, vice Wednesday, Nov. 8 at noon at the president; Leon Doolin, secretary; Civic Center. This will be a comand Eric Kosmider, treasurer. Final plans for this event will be - ing devoted to making plans for made at their monthly breakfast—the annual Christmas lunch. The meeting at 8 a.m. in Memorial Hall on Sunday, Nov. 12.

is the annual community Thanks- the meeting; reservations should giving Eve service at Faith Presbyterian Church. This is a joint venture with other churches in the place on the regularly scheduled area; an ecumenical service polluck date.

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23225 Gill Road

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Pastor: Daniel Cave (810) 474-0584

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1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 16:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN

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41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship of 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Avallable Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 am

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1355 Maadawbrook R. Novi at 81/2 Mile

Morning Waship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 3:48-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hurd Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

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planned and led by pastors of the "Ingathering Offering" will be received for the Novi Emergency

and will continue throughout the VanWormer, day with special music, catered

NOVI SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

The last trip for the year was funch at Haymakers located in be included in the next directory the school. They brought with terian Church in Northville. Any-Canterbury Village. Trips, which booklet, which is to be printed them many exotic animals includ- one wishing more information can are planned by tour director Mary after the first of the year, remit Kay Hill, will resume in the spring. dues as soon as possible. Some of the travel-points taken

The next meeting will be held—tion. bined potluck and business meetbunch will once again be held at Mountain Jack's, the cost of which Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. is \$11. Payment can be made at be made as soon as possible. The Christmas lunch will take

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. James Russell. Minister of Evangelism & Singles Kathioon Robertson, Director of Youth & Church School

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ong Servicus - Lost Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

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Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m

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349-1144 * 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services & Sunday School 9 00 & 11.00 Fustery both services (year round) Summer Woship 8 30 & 10.00 (July thru Labor Day) Summer Sunday School 10.00 (kimu 3rd grade) Or Douglas W. Vernon * Rev. Thomas M. 8eapon Rev. Arthur L. Spatford

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23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study Sun. 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m

Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m. Dr. Charles Dill int, Pastor - 349-5565 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord

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45301 11 Mile at Taft. Rd. Home of FTI Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worsthip, T1:00 c.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Ettner, Pastor 0-1477

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of Northville

(17 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pasior Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Roneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

21260 Haggerty, Northville 346-7600 between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:50 am Evening Celebration 6:00 pm (nusery provided) Holland Lewis, Pastor

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN

Meadowbrook Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sun. Church School 9:30 a.m. Pastor Tom Scherger - 477-6296

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CHURCH E.L.C.A.

Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pasto Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m

Novi Ministerial Association. An Ingathering Offering will be Novi Highlights

lar meeting will be scheduled until Wonderland, Wizard of Oz, Snow enlarging the sandbox at that

This is also the time of year to etc., were selected. pay annual dues of \$3. It is important that everyone who wishes to group called Science Allve visiting ging With Kids" at the First Presby-

At the last business meeting the — the surprise of their teacher. this year included the Lionel Train following officers were elected: Ray factory, lunch at Edison Inn, a Martin, president; Eleanor Lewis, stop at Mary Maxim discount vice president; Maryanne Gravel, apples and see a puppet show. The annual presentation of the stores, Frankenmuth's Pretzel Fac-secretary; and Vera VanWormer as They also took a trip to Commerce workshop service by the United tory and a guided tour of the city, treasurer. All seniors in the area Township for "Pumpkins and Methodist Men will take place on lunch at Zenders and riverboat are encouraged to call either. Ponies" so the children could see. Civic Center. Approximately 300 Maryanne at 476-6654 or Vera at all the Halloween decorations and were in attendance throughout the Currently, the new president is 476-3734 for additional informathave a pony ride.

Sunday, Nov. 26 at 10:30 a.m. a The committee working on the attend A Growing Place but for the lage to visit with the retirees and president consecration service will be held at - luncheon includes Josephine Luft, - staff as well. Each year a theme is - Whitehall Nursing Home to visit the United Methodist Church for who is taking reservations, Betty selected. This year they are each with the seniors. A community this special evening for ladies in the new building and sanctuary. Wade, Maryanne Gravel and Vera choosing their favorite nursery, service project will be to collect rhyme, i.e. Jack and Jill, Queen of — can goods for Novi's Food Program. There will not be a meeting at Hearts, Little Boy Blue and many dinner, etc. An open house in the the end of the month because of more, Last year they chose the new bike path to the playground

> White, Peter Pan, 101 Dalmations, time. Recently the children had a ling a free seminar entitled "Cooking a large Python which the chil- call 471-2333. dren took turns holding – much to

Their field trips have included a visit to Plymouth Orchards to pick

Plans have been made for a over Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Wismember(s) of the Novi Fire Departconsin. etc. Fifty-four tables were ment to stop by and talk with the loaded with vintage cameras, phochildren about fire safety. Plans - tographs and related literature. Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Halloween is always a fun time have also been made to have Good, usable camera equipment contact her with information for for not only the children who vision testing on Thursday and was also available.

Refreshments of Sloppy Joes The upcoming holiday season and tuna plates along with assortincludes a Thanksgiving Day feast ed beverages were available and Christmas Sing-A-Long as through Novi Youth Assistance, well as visits to Grand River Vil-

The Michigan Photographic Historical Society is a non-profit state organization dedicated to the phy especially in Michigan. They Future plans include adding a have six meetings a year and afternoon will be held for the com- the Thanksgiving holiday. No regu- Flintstones. In years past, Alice in sometime in the spring, and newsletters furnishing information about a number of things including future shows.

> Scheduled in March will be an Antique Photo Show (19th and early 20th century photo images in Troy. Also in March will be the 33rd annual seminar presented by the Photographic Guild at Henry Ford Community College. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend as programs and

advanced workers.

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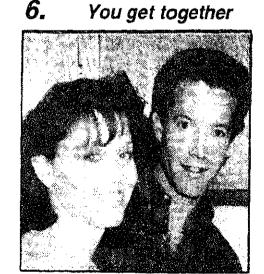
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Contemporary art show is now in its fifth year

The Celebration of the Arts will

workshops are for novice and

The local Camera Club meets at the Novi Civic Center on the 2nd day. Dealers were present from all Hugh Crawford.

this column, please call 624-0173.

By CAROL WORKENS

This year's fund-raiser for New Morning School, The Celebration one current and one former

be held Saturday, Nov. 11, from in color). 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. crafts, not a country craft show,"

Corrine Perez, of Northville, and who captured the family on film. will join 70 or more artists who Valley State University just west will be selling their works to ben of Grand Rapids. efit New Morning School, Many Northville and Novi residents preschool through eighth grade which is located in Plymouth

Perez started designing jewelry California College of Arts and Crafts where she received a bachbeen making jewelry professional-

At the Celebration of the Arts, Perez will have one-of-a-kind sterling silver and 14-K gold pieces, primarily carrings and rings. Perez's designs are bold, contemporary pieces and most will incor- will have at the show include

presents the second lecture in its

series with guest speaker Phil

Marcus Esser at 11 a.m. Monday,

Nov. 13. Luncheon follows at

The lectures and luncheons for

the 1995-96 season will be held at

the Holiday Inn West, 17123 North

For the last five years, Esser has

located his base of operations on

Old Mission Peninsula in the mid-

dle of Traverse Bay where he

designed entertainment for the

and produced, developed and

designed special entertainment for

 He created and produced shows for the Traverse City Opera House

corporate, municipal and national Phil Marcus Esser

Now he has come back to the career as director with the musical

Esser has been a singing per-

Living in Paris.

Detroit metro area to refresh his Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and

Laurel Park Drive in Livonia.

Grand Traverse Resort.

organizational events.

12:15 p.m.

semi-precious gem stone. Perez likes to work with fancy - which were shot in Michigan. and one-of-a-kind cuts including of the Arts, includes the works of the more unusual types of stones tures are from Northville, such as pink and green fourma- although there are also pictures line, garnets, onyx, uvaravite from Plymouth, Grand Rapids

porate some type of precious or abandoned buildings, doorways,

Cooper, who was a Northville "This is contemporary and and fessional photographer who also and wrapped necklaces, beaded freelance assists other area pho- and embroidered pins and earsaid Leslie Stolaruk, chairperson - tegraphers. She credits her inter- rings. since the show's beginning five est in photography, which began years ago. "It is quite refreshing, when she was about 14, to her, specializes in wall and floor, dad, an amateur photographer

Cooper specializes in abstract prehitecture, so named because ling, table rugs and hand woven have children who attend the the viewer probably will not be shaker wool rugs. able to idenlify the building or its non-profit parent teacher co-op location and will be left wondering when she shot the photo.

"My eye seems to go to buildin high school and went on to lings," she said. "I'm very taken by study at the Center for Creative doorways, windows and stair-Studies before transferring to the ways. One appears in everything." I think it is the mystery of Jerry McKay of Franklin will looking through something," she clor of fine arts degree. Perez has said. "They are more three dimensional, always leading some-

> Most buildings appearing in her photographs are older, abandoned may be faded or peeling. The groups of pictures Cooper

is 'The perfect baritone'

The large majority of her pic

windows and statrways, all of terystalline texture emerald green and Ann Arbor.

Other artists include Carol Furtado from Ann Arbor, Furtado will resident for four years, is a pro- exhibit fiber adornment, knitted Nancy Rutkowski of Milford

wildlife and rustic-quality, antier baskets, pine needle and birch Kristin Cooper, now of Plymouth, - Cooper graduated from Grand - bark baskets, antier candelabras and lamps, and hardshell gourds. Margaret Shaw of Manchester will exhibit wool applique cloth-

> Susan Lifton and Barry Lehsten of Farmington Hills will exhibit where the photographer was three dimensional mixed media, mixed sculpture using natural components including stone slabs, polished tumble stones. fossils, handmade paper and

> exhibit natural edge burl wood turned on a wood lathe. McKay has won an award for excellence. The price range for pieces at the show are anywhere from \$10 to or decrepit. The paint on them \$100, in line with gift giving, according to Stolaruk. For more information, call (313)

> > Weill and Lotte Lenya, Cole Porter

at the Book Cadillac and over 50

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vinegar, a piece of pie, a banana said. "The reason for this is that Up next for Town Hall Series

> Ugh," she said. She went home and, crying, told their lunch pails and she replied es. "They are gonna die," her tic baritone." Esser has been

> > dead," Mihalap said.

phone and talk spooky.

"And you know, a lot of them are nation and neither said a word The English language has given way. Mihalap assumed the Mihalap a lot of material for jokes. romance of the evening must have Married to a Russian immigrant, come over her husband when he she recalled taking the dog out for finally turned to her, but instead of

construction foreman's lunch box. Russian professor to a Greek

Speaker shares humorous life with Town Hall listeners

The speaker at the recent opening lecture of the Northville Town Hall Series, Hope Mihalap, finds humor in every day life. Since her experiences have included single life, working in the opera and as a reporter and a columnist, tutoring and raising

from which to draw. "These things are not furny when they happen," Mihalap said "No, no, it takes maybe two or three weeks before you see the possibilities. The only time you see the possibilities is when you tell omebody about it.

children, she has a lot of material

"I offer this as constructive advice," she said. "If you have a particularly wretched day be sure to tell someone about it, only make. Among the Northville Town Hall Series past chairs attending it sound worse than it was and the lecture were (seated from left) Phyllis Slattery, 1964-66; then it turns into humorous material. It's a very interesting phe-

"When you grow up in confusion bering down the street. you have to become a humorist," she said of her childhood years. Mihalap recalled when she was band. There was a muskrat out 5-years-old the teacher told her—there and I was afraid it might be parents that she had to bring her - rabid." unch to school. Most of the kids had a small-square box, according - muskrat?" her husband asked. to Mihalap, but her father, not knowing exactly what it meant for sary from one of a young child child to bring a lunch, bought a whining for attention to a dour

the kind that has two thermos bot-grandmother, Mihalap told of events which she delightfully tles and 17 compartments. On the first day her mother embellished for effect. packed egg lemon soup in one Children offer a life supporting hermos and spaghetti with meat humor, according to Mihalap. sauce in the other, a turkey leg in waxed paper, moussaka in a dish. married we had all three of our a bowl of salad with a jar of oil and children within five years," she

"The lunch weighed 37 pounds thought we'd best get to it while we and when I opened it in kinder- could still walk." On their first evening out in four garten, the entire kindergarten came and sat in a little group and years without the children, they looked into my lunch box and in had to resort to hiring a teenage mison they all said, 'Ugh, Ugh, babysitter instead of using Miha-

lap's mother. her mother what had happened. than they were we were afraid to Her mother asked what was in tell them," she explained. peanut butter and jelly sandwich- promised to call them on the tele-

Even though we were bigger To get out of the house she

Twenty-two miles to their destiuntil they pulled up in the drive-

"Do you think the children are al "I got this dog in the house just right?" in time," Mihalap told her hus-"Well, how the hell do I know?" she retorted.

Sandra Chouinard, 1983-85 and Reggie Hodson, 1981-83.

"The best lessons I have learned in my life about affection or empa-"How can it be rabbit if it's a thy and understanding have come from my own children. These are Switching accents when necesthe greatest teachers I have."

When her plump little daughter was upset about having to fit into a chubette dress, Mihalap did not give the usual mother-daughter lecture about eating apples or carrot sticks instead of cookies and exercising, instead saying, "You think you're fat, look at me.

"She came across the room and put her arms around me and said. I love you," Mihalap said. "I realized by shear luck I had done the our combined ages were 150. We right thing, I had treated her like a stranger, instead of like a daugh-

> Mihalap's proposal of marriage is also a source of humor. She had waited too long to find a husband and her parents and grandparents were getting worried.

"In those days, they didn't recycle men the way they do now," said Mihalap.

She met a Russian professor who eventually asked her over to his apartment for dinner. When Mihalap told her parents.

and asked: "How old is Hope now?" "Twenty-nine," her mother

her father turned to her mother

The luncheon price for season lecture ticket holders is \$15. To Memories is topic at AARP meeting

monthly meeting on Wednesday, come to attend. former all his life. Twenty-one done "cabaret style" in Detroit's the ticket chairman, Carmen tion Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail in memories, AARP members are 669-4243.

American Association of Retired Lake Middle School). Any commu-

information about The Northville Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. at the Walled The film, Walled Lake Memories, delivered at holiday time.

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of Walled Lake (formerly the Walled seeking pictures of the old Walled Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its nity member age 50 or over is welcanned goods for the needy to be

Town Hall Series for 1995-96, call Lake Schools Community Educa- will be shown. In keeping with For further information, call

Singles

istry for single people, meets at the The cost is \$4.

Crossing at 12:30 p.m. On Friday, Nov. 3, join friends 9243 for directions. for fellowship and food at Tremors Assertive Communication will be

SINGLE PLACE, an adult min- 303 W. Main from 9 to 10:30 p.m. ior.

First Presbyterian Church of On Nov. 4, a Walk the Trail event forms are available in the church Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for will be held at Heritage Park in office. a Sunday morning gathering, fol- Farmington at 10 a.m. and a A Divorce Recovery Workshop lowed by a worship service at 11 House Party will begin at 8 p.m. begins on Thursday, Nov. 9, and a.m. and brunch at Northville Bring a favorite board game to the runs through Dec. 21 from 7:30 to party and call Barbara at 348- 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30.

years ago he began a second first dinner theater was followed by Kuckenbecker, at (810) 349-7227.

The cost is \$28 and registration

Topics to be discussed include

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p.m. The seafood buffet is \$1 with on three basic types of communideen through Divorce, Passage of discount prices for drinks. Ask for cation which begins at 7 p.m. on Divorce and Relationships Old and the Singles Place group. Also on Sundays, Nov. 5. Pam Jacobs will New. Registration forms are avail-Nov. 3, volleyball will be played at discuss passive behavior, aggres- able in the church office. For furthe Northville Recreation Center at sive behavior and assertive behavior, ther information, call 349-0911.



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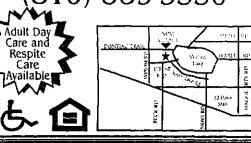


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MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook selection of gospel music, chorale, Tickets are \$10 for adults and Road in Novi, by Nancy Graybiel and her family in memory of her hus- and classical and jazz music. band. The tree was dedicated at a private ceremony on Oct. 21. An antique appraisal clinic presented by DuMouchell Galleries will be Memorial Baptist Church of To wrap up the series at 7 p.m. held on Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oral appraisals are \$5, writ- Detroit will present a concert of Sunday, March 24, 1996, planist ten \$10. All fees collected will go to the church. Celebrate a Harvest Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 4 p.m. Cash dona-p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5.

tions are requested along with a canned or nonperishable food item. Net proceeds from the dinner and food items will supplement the Thanksgiv- W. Abbington, the Hartford Jubilee variety of compositions that reflect ing envelope contribution to the adopted heliday families. Through a generous contribution of the Downle family, sermon audio—gospel choirs, says Scott VanOr—life that God has given.

tapes of worship services are now available for parishioners to check out Jack Canfleld was recently cited in letters from Governor John Engler

ture, recognizing his hours of volunteering at the Toilgate Farm. Jack Pointon and Jack Canfield were presented with the Hickson | them back by popular demand," town in Maine to the Negev Desert Award on Oct. 20. The award is given to those Klwanians who exert spe- 🖟 VanOrnum said. "Their music is so 🗀 in Israel. cial effort in support of the lodine Defense program. This is an effort to | joyful and so powerful that everyconstruct todized salt plants throughout the world, especially where one who hears them feels great." there is a lack of iodine in people's diets. For more information, call 348-7757.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST Second in the series is the pre-ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle | sentation of The Messiah by G. F. | located at 200 East Main Street in | School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be pro- Handel, Parts I and II at 7 p.m. downtown Northville. Free child

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at | Concert Chorale under the director for all performances. Youth Handbells at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, begin Sunday, Nov. 5, from 5 to 6 p.m. The group is open to 7th through 12th grade students and no experience is necessary. Youth Handbells serve through December and also play the Christmas Concert. For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evan- has excellent turnout gelical 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.

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at FIRST cheon sponsored by the Wedneschurch of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, on Thursdays day Morning Moms Renew Group

day Morning Moms Renew Group

friends and older girls. A donation

friends and older girls. A donation from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220. The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to

For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dawn | a benefit for the Another Way Preg- lected and split between three Downs at (313) 722-2839, or call the church at (810) 348-7600.

The Meals on Wheels program of OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, | Care Center, both in Livonia. The Center. 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, is in need of volunteer drivers and luncheon was also a way for the Farmington Hill's Mercy High | Northville-Novi community who societal change: and shall have a kitchen helpers in the Northville area. Call Judy at 348-1761 for more | group to celebrate Respect for Life | School's Mercyaires shared their | haven't been recognized for their | current or historical impact on the A guided discussion of the book The Artist's Way, by Julia Cameron and Mark Bryan, will take place in the Eucharistic Chapel every third

Thursday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$10 per session A reminder to those who park on Main Street during Mass—the police | children to sing the Memorare to bers.

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Sister-Friend Benefit Potluck Lun- from AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center

nancy Center in Novi and the AAA charities - Another Way in Novi,

Crisis Pregnancy Center and Wee Wee-Care in Livonia and the AAA

One hundred and twenty people center.

at the church.

gospel and spiritual music at 7 and composer Paul Sullivan combines his classical music training Under the direction of Dr. James and Jazz experience to perform a Choir is one of the region's premier—the beauty of nature and the joy in

num, director of music and media Sullivan has performed with a wide variety of musicians in places They performed in our Fine Arts ranging from Carnegie Hall to a and Dr. Gordon Guyer, director of the Michigan Department of Agricul- | Series in 1993 and were such a mountain top in Oregon, from the | tremendous hit that we've brought local nursing home in his home-

for students and seniors or \$15 for Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 families. for students and seniors or \$15 for Tickets for all performances are on sale now at the church office.

Sunday, Dec. 10. The Northville care will be available at the church tion of Scott VanOrnum will join For more information, call (810) with the Michigan Sinfonietta to 349-0911.

basket collected over \$100 for the

Natalie Hurley/Steven McDougall

Mother-daughter bash Mr. and Mrs. William Hurley of Clinic in Redford as a certified Novi announce the engagement of phlebotomist. The social hall at Our Lady of "God's Gang" puppeteers from Victory Church was transformed the First Presbyterian Church in Novi High School, Schooleraft Col- Global Technology in Troy.

their daughter. Natalle Ann, to The bridegroom-elect graduated Steven Todd McDougall, son of from Fitzgerald High School and Robert A. McDougail of Warren. Macomb Community College. He is The bride-elect is a graduate of employed as a CAD designer at into an autumn candy corn Plymouth performed for the lege and Oakland Community Col- A June 8, 1996 wedding is being recently for the Mother-Daughter- younger girls while Sandy Russell | lege. She is employed at Grayfield planned.

One hundred and twenty people attended the luncheon, which was a benefit for the Another Way Preglected and split between three Sought by AAUW

month, which was observed in singing and dancing talents with efforts. the entire group. The group's The American Association of Persons with any or all of these

Put on your thinking caps - opment; shall promote equity for there are many individuals in the women; shall promote a positive

Sr. Marian Michalak began the director Larry Teevens, who also is University Women, Northville-Novi attributes would be of interest to luncheon with the Magnificat from a Northville resident, accompanied Branch, is looking for nominations the committee. The deadline for the Book of Psalms and invited the the performers in one of the num- for the 1996 Community Enrich-submitting the name of a nominee by either an individual or group is The AAUW guidelines state that Dec. 31. The nomination form is promote education and self-devel- ing Winnie Fraser, (810) 348-7264.

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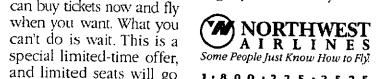


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ED has slow days

A lot of the the elderly patients are quite witty, have no inhibitions, are honest and sometimes confused," he said. "Put together honesty and confusion and you can get some pretty interesting responses. "You have 30 to 60 seconds to

make or break that (doctor/patient) relationship," Dr. Vieder said. First impressions count very much." About 75 percent of the hospi tal's admissions come through the

emergency department. Such was the case with one mid dle age woman found unconscious Dr. Vieder requests that the woman be placed on a ventilator because she is not breathing well. Nancy Harm takes Harmony Diamond through the habitual

He supervises an intern as he gets experience in ventilating her by placing a tube down her throat. A portable X-ray machine is brought in to verify that the tube has been placed correctly. Her status on the activity board was upgraded to "admitted."

On parade training has been placed correctly. Her sta-"We see a lot of unfortunate peo-

enough on her own.

ple who don't have a lot of things that most of us have - simple horse doesn't mean you can ride in a Harmony Acres volunteer can things like clothes, food, roofs over—a parade. their heads - to those who have all Northville and Novi residents In March 1996. Harm will be the money in the world but don't - have seen the Harmony Acres - teaching an eight-hour course on have their health, which is no good—horses and riders in the 1993,—training the parade horse as part either," he said.

"There is a constant variety of - They have also performed in the - Program at Schoolcraft College in patients," he added, "It is a profes- Michigan Thanksgiving Parade, the Livonia. sional challenge trying to help peo- Howell Festival of Lights and the Harm is a professor of psycholople who are acutely ill with a vari- Michigan Parades into the 21st gy at the college and also serves on ety of different ailments and Century parade in Lansing, among the Schoolcraft College Equine

in from Novi and Northville, usual- 1995 Fourth of July parades. ly industrial aecidents and a fair Nancy Harm, of Harmony Acres and runs through Sunday, Nov. number of pediatric illnesses in Northville, will share her secrets 12, at 4 p.m. The show will include neighborhood.

trician, surgeon, internist, cardiologist, radiologist all packaged into "When I call an orthopedic sur- of numerous volunteers from 4 Horse Drawn Vehicle Association. geon and talk about a case they years of age to senior citizens.

expect me to converse with them Dr. Vieder has 15 minutes to train Harmony Acres horses Parents Survival Guide, Competiunwind during the drive to his include Maril Zbik, Karen and Jeff tive Trail and Endurance Riding, Novi home. Sometimes he cranks Simchak, Gerry Costella, Earl Horse Show Strategy and Ring Preup the car stereo, other times he Bryant, Barbara and Becky Green-sentation.

gency department can be pretty Matterly.

er and louder to the point where it ment and a positive attitude. Less For more information, call (517) gets difficult to hear on the phone experienced volunteers shake 468-3684 prior to Nov. 9. The loons as part of the horses' habitu-Dr. Vieder went to Farmington Harrison High School and graduat- ation training.

ed from the Michigan State University School of Medicine in 1988. He did both his internship and residency in the emergency room at Botsford Hospital. "When we're here we're here

when we're gone we're gone," he He and other emergency depart- in Detroit weighing 4 pounds, 13 ounces and measuring 18 inches. She ment doctors typically work two or surprised her parents by being four weeks early. three days on and two or three

days off to prevent burnout.

Just because you can ride a Any one interested in becoming call Harms at (810) 437-5672. 1994 and 1995 Victorian Festivals. of the Equine Arts and Science

others, and carried flags and won. Advisory Board.

training course used to prepare the horse for parades.

Equestrian speaks

tacular begins Nov. 10 at 5 p.m.

for parades Harm utilizes the help riage display by the Michigan dents in need. Along with Training the Parade Pack 50 have challenged Cubmas- to Wixom Road area on Saturday, bag Volunteers from the Northville Horse by Harm, other seminars and Novi area who help Harm topics include Horse Crazy Kid? A

It picks up steam and gets loud—and only need a serious commit—per car; \$10 for a larger vehicle. pompons, wave flags, and pop bal-show phone is (810) 380-7000.

Dr. Robert and Frances Hill of Livonia announce the birth of their first

child, Heather Rachel, on Oct. 1, 1995. She was born at Hutzel Hospital

Proud first-time grandparents are Pauline Hill of Iron Mountain and

Dr. Vieder sees patients coming parade awards in the 1994 and The North American Horse Spec-Cub Scout Pack 50 of Novi is ter Paul Luft that if the Cub Nov. 4.

are an orthopedic surgeon, pedia- at the Novi Expo Center located at dren's activity area, a juried art canned goods from area residents. girl.

because it's a relatively young of training the parade horse on mounted demonstrations, a mule participating in the "Scouting for Scouts collect 1,800 canned goods. The scouts will return on Satur-Sunday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. at the cart driving demonstration, an Food" project again this year, Last this year, he must attend the Nov. day, Nov. 11, to pick up the

Scouts accept a challenge

Women

The Woman's Association of the

First Presbyterian Church of

Northville will host it's annual

ashion Show at 12:30 p.m. on

Victoria's Place in Northville

has put together a selection of

women's clothing which will be

modeled by Karen Stephens, Jo-

Ann Ellis, Katie Beery, Dolly

Dolle, Mildred Astbury and Diane

Devincent, who are volunteers

from the Women's Association,

which began in 1873 and is one

of the oldest organizations in the

church, Dessert, coffee and tea-

All profits from the show will

enefit the various missions

ncluding Civic Concern, two

scholarships to parish senior

high school students and Alma

Tickets are \$5 and are avail-

able at the church office. A limit-

ed number will be available at the

First Presbyterian Church of

Northville is located at 200 E.

For more information call the

Main in downtown Northville.

church office at 349-0911.

Wednesday, Nov. 8.

will be served.

to host

"As an emergency physician, you North American Horse Spectacular "Avenues of the Breeds," a chil- year, the pack collected 597 16 pack meeting dressed like a canned food. Residents should show, a "horse world marketplace" The food is donated to area food The scouts are highly motivated porches by 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, To train Harmony Acre horses with over 200 vendors, and a car- banks to be redistributed to resi- and will be dropping off specially. Nov. 11. If residents loose the spemarked bags to residents who live cially marked bag, or don't receive This year the Cub Scouts of in the Ten Mile to Eleven Mile, Talt a bag, the scouts will accept any

Joanne Eisele, (center) owner of Victoria's Place, and

Woman's Association members Karen Stephens (left)

and Ann Haewski have every thing in control for show.

On Campus

drives in silence because the emer- bera. Darlene Sullivan and Lee Admission is \$6 for adults and Alma College has recognized the academic achieve- School. \$2 for children 5 to 12. Children 5 ments of its returning students for the fall of 1995 Fenchel received a Trustee Honors Scholarship, Volunteers are always needed and under are free. Parking is \$4 with scholarship awards. Among those recognized awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship and

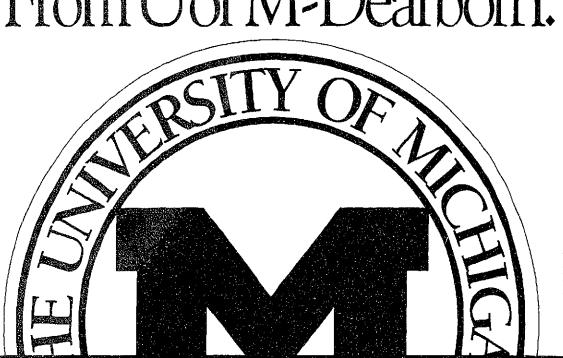


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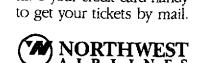
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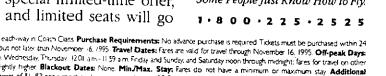
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Northville's own Neil Woodward He has won nine Detroit Music will be performing at Borders Awards in various categories rang-Books and Music from 7 to 9 p.m. ing from best folk band, best localon Friday, Nov. 3.

Northville but he's been around a Woodward will be featuring origilong time. He is the only entertain- nal and traditional North Amerier to perform at all of the can folk music featuring some Northville Folk and Bluegrass Fes- compositions from his latest Black tivals. He has also been a music Dog release, Life, Love & Food instructor at Gitfiddler since 1975. Songs, copies of which will be Woodward, a multi-instrumen- available. talist, plays guitar, fiddle, man- Borders is located in the Novi penny whistle, just to name a few. tion call (810) 347-0780.

n Friday, Nov. 3. ly produced country album, best vocalist and best instrumentalist.

dolin, harmonica, banjo, dulcimer. Town Center off Novi Road just auto harp, button accordion and south of I-96. For further informa-

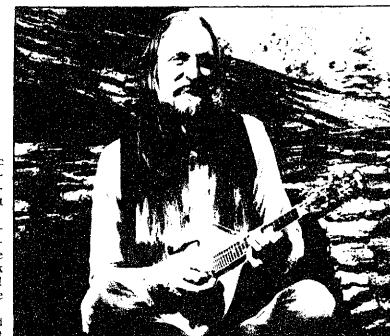
must be 3 1/2 years of age.

tions, call 347-0095.

through Nov. 19.

east of Center Street.

presents light jazz music on Friday



Neil Woodward, who has played at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, will perform at Borders Books on Nov. 3.

GATE VI GALLERY: Twenty-

Brush Club will have 54 paintings

on display through mid-November.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: The

The Farmington Players perform

at 32332 Twelve Mile Road in

To reserve tickets, call (810)

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming

events at Borders include: Marvi

Walters will discuss Mary Baker

on Thursday, Nov. 2; Folk artist

Neil Woodward entertains with

title Love Me Forever at 7:30 p.m.

on Tuesday, Nov. 7; and Poets in

Borders is located in the Novi

south of I-96. For further informa-

CHORAL MUSIC CONCERT:

on Sunday, Nov. 5, at North Con-

Birmingham Temple, 28611 West

Twelve Mile Road in Farmington

tion call (810) 347-0780.

553-2955.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain- through Friday, Dec. 26 through Centre in downtown Northville. ment listings to The Novi News, 29. All performances are at 2:30 Call 344-0220 for additional nine artists from the Palette and 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167;

AUDITIONS

LOCAL ARTS ACADEMY: Select auctions will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. by appointment only. The ner/theater program continues at in Novi. auditions will be held on the cam- the 1920s era Novi mansion which pus of Oakland University in houses Home Sweet Home restau-

For additional information or an \$27.95 per person. application form, call (810) 625-NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY who dunnit. Prizes are given out to nights begins at 9 p.m. CHURCH: The church is looking—the best guessers.

sionally participate in Sunday 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of orning dramas and skits based. Novi Road. on topical issues. Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All

creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the warming and funny musical, will Northville. church meets at the Novi Town take place Nov. 4, 11, and 18. Center General Cinema Theaters Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and

SPECIAL EVENTS

OXFORD INN: Ron Coden, winner of the 1993 Motor City Music Award for Best Folk individual. duo or group, will perform from on Nov. 3 and 4. Coden's performances includes comedy, ballads, Broadway show tunes, folk, standard and country mixed with high TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian energy, hand clapping, audience Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi The Oxford Inn is located at

43317 Grand River, just east of ends. Novi Road in Novi. For more information, call (810) tions, call (810) 380-0011.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: On Nov. 6, Hene's Dance Electric and Saturday evenings. atrium of the Novi Civic Center. DSO haroist Christa Grix, Tuesoccasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cable- Cooper and Terrance Lester Nov. 10:30 p.m. Thursdays. a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10:30 p.m. Thursdays. Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5, at The

at 380-3961.

THEATER

crow. Tin Man and the Cowardly

Lion as they follow the yellow brick

Musicians, actors, poets, Tucsday, Wednesday and Thursdancers, etc., are invited to submit day performances are 8:30 to 11 ART application forms and audition p.m. Friday and Saturday perfortapes, if available, to the Novi Arts mances are from 9 to midnight. For further information, contact Center Street in Northville, For Barbara Demgen's current show 125 artists displaying paintings, the arts council, 347-0400.

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17, 18, 24 and 25.

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Upcoming eigar mixers will take NOVI YOUTH THEATER: You're place Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Includa Good Man, Charlie Brown will be ed are three exclusive cigars, a PAINTER'S PLACE: It's flower For more information, call (810) presented Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at five-course meal and a blend of time in Northville and flowers are 357-7746. the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45157 wines and cognacs.
West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Brady's Food & Sp

adventures of Dorothy, the Scare- 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- show of her visits to gardens and the Liberal Arts Theatre. road to the Land of Oz in The Wiz- tures the talents of many artists villages in Germany and Austria. ard of Oz begins Nov. 18 and con- performing everything from classi- Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Theater only performances will be tinues Saturdays and Sundays cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- Tuesdays through Friday, or by on Nov. 10 and 11 and tickets are temporary and folk music every appointment. During the Christmas break, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. performances will be held Tuesday The case is located at 110 Main-tion.

p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Gate VI is located in the atrium The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are featuring 2XL Band. Dance with Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 For more information, call (810) The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, p.m. On the weekend, the gallery Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates is open if the building is open. Call Inn is located at the corner of 380-0470. HOME SWEET HOME: A din- Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a NEARBY Rochester, Mich. in Varner Hall, rant. The murder mystery and a fun, casual place on Novi Road tenderloin and salmon dinner are north of Ten Mile, presents live music seven nights a week with no Farmington Players will present Diners are given clues - and cover charge, including the Sun-Bedroom Farce on Nov. 3, 4, 5, 9, sometimes speaking roles in the day night Jam with J.D. Lamb from 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, and 18. action - to help them figure out 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other For more information call 349- Farmington Hills. for actors and actresses to occa- Home Sweet Home is located at 7038.

> STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every For information and reserva-Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. GENITTI'S: Performances for The Starting Gate is located at Eddy's book Science and Health: The Cirl Who Hated Music, a heart- 135 N. Center St. in downtown With Key to the Scriptures at 7 p.m.

SUNSET GRILL: The Tuesday music from his recording Life, In Novi. Those interested should—the show begins at 12:15 p.m. night blues "jam" hosted by the Love & Food Songs, at 7 p.m. Fricall Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348- Holey Matrimony continues it run Sunset Blues Band has been day, Nov. 3; The Mask Puppet Themoved to Wednesday beginning at atre will perform at 11 a.m. Satur-Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and 9 p.m. All musicians are welcome. day, Nov. 4; guitarist Sherri Bow-The grill is located on the corner man will tell stories about Dragons restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5; For more information, call (810) Johanna Lindsey signs her latest Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located Cahoots meets at 7 p.m. on Thursacross from Twelve Oaks Mall in day, Nov. 9. Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 Town Center off Novi Road just CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- to 11 p.m. Fridays.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining Road just north of Ten Mile. Reserand Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth vations are suggested on the week-Road in Livonia, offers live enter- The Langsford Singers (male and tainment. Larry Nozero and mixed choirs) will perform a classi-For more information or reserva- Friends perform intimate jazz from cal musical concert at 4:30 p.m. 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays. Ron DePalma plays jazz plano gregational Church, 36520 Twelve TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday Mile Road between Drake and Hal-

formers. Guest singers are wel- For more information, call (810) Upcoming performances are: come. The Enrico Caruso Society per-The public is invited to attend the days, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28; Jason forms live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. FINE ART SHOW AND SALE: Performer's Showcase perfor- Quick, jazz, Wednesday and every Wednesday and strolling The Birmingham Temple will host mances which are held prior to Thursdays, Nov. 8, 29 and 30; musicians David and Francesco the 23rd annual juried invitation select city council meetings. On Michael King, guitarist, Nov. 9, 10, entertain diners on the accordion, Fine Art Show and Sale from 10

featuring a vast array of guest per- stead in Farmington Hills.

ATRIUM GALLERY: "Places to 3. Tuscan Case is located at 150 Go" is the theme of local artist BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: acrylic and oil, her landscape

N. Center in downtown Northville. tive rock. Live entertainment is offered Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 Admission to the show on Saturfrom 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, p.m. Monday through Thursday, day and Sunday is free and Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. includes piano music with tea p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday and p.m. on Sunday. For more infor- bagels and the music of Beethoven mation, call (810) 349-4131.

all over the walls in the studio and Brady's Food & Spirits is located gallery of Caroline Dunphy. Waterat 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in color paintings of flowers may be lege's 1995 Fall Theatre Produc-MARQUIS THEATRE: The the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. seen in the windows and on the tion of Macbeth will take place Frank L. Baum classic tale of the For more information, call (810) walls of the gallery at 140 North Nov. 3 and 4 beginning with din-Center Street.

Call 348-9544 for more informa-

Hills. A gala preview will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. on Friday, Nov. The show will feature more than more information, call 305-8629. which will be displayed through ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, glass, Nov. 29. Working in watercolor, wood, weaving and photography. Admission for the preview with Carriage Co. offers carriage rides Playing favorites from jazz greats images reflect travels at home and the artists is \$10 and includes appetizers before the game, hors for holidays and special occasions. and Reggie Braxton every Wednes- Atrium Gallery is located at 109 doeuvres, live music and alterna-

from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Sun-

MACBETH: The Schoolcraft Colner at 6:30 p.m. in Waterman Cen-Look for Dunphy's one-person ter. The show follows at 8 p.m. in Dinner theater tickets are \$16.

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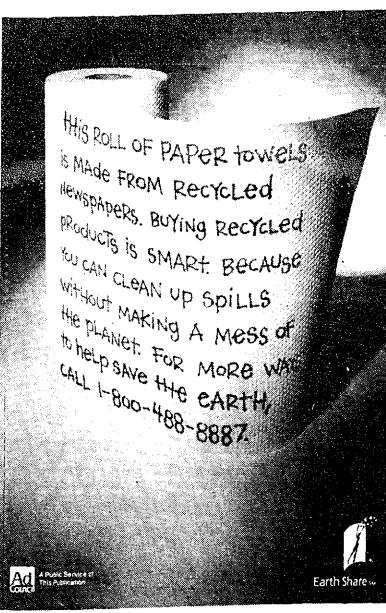
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- IMPORTANT MEMO -

DATE:

The Citizens of Northville, my friends and neighbors Your Friend and Neighbor, Councilman Chuck Keys Northville Election on Tuesday, November 7, 1995 November 2, 1995

Over the past two years I have served on City Council. I have enjoyed being a Northville City Councilman. Thank you for trusting me and electing me. I also serve on the City Planning Commission, the City Staff Personnel Committee, and Northville Youth Assistance Board of Directors. I have learned how fortunate Northville is to have a City Staff (management and workers) and community volunteers so dedicated,

believe that I have been very effective in the areas of city/business management and fiscal responsibility on City Council. I read my packets of information carefully and ask many questions at meetings to get more information in order to make the best decision on issues facing this City. At times, it is very frustrating. If you have recently spoken with me or read the Northville Record you know what problems I have faced on City Council. For those of you that have called me for assistance, I have acted and followed-up (even with the people who call me at 6:00 a.m.!). I appreciate all of your input and help (and yes, I do listen to everyone who calls me). I will remain "visible" in the Northville

The issue I wish to address now is the upcoming election for a new Mayor and two seats on the City Council. Sitting on the City Council and having access to pages and pages of information on all the issues, definitely gives me a full perspective. It also allows me to see how the other council members respond and react with this same information.

I have learned the real value of PAUL FOLINO. I believe that PAUL FOLINO is the only other councilman who consistently read his council packets, the only other councilman who is available every day all day, the only other councilman who I see walking downtown, eating at our restaurants and shopping at our stores, the only other councilman who I see at many other community meetings. PAUL FOLINO lived the nistory of our city - he remembers and understands everything. He even lectures to the schools on Northville's past, present and future.

PAUL FOLINO has had more years of civic involvement and decision making experience than the current mayor. Over his long lifetime including his over 20 years of civic service he has been a member of the City Planning Commission, the Recreation Commission, the Economic Development Commission, the Board of Zoning Appeals, Northville Youth Assistance, the Historic District Commission, the DDA, Senior Citizen Commission, the 35th District Court Advisory Board, the Allen Terrace Board, the Beautification Commission, the Arts Commission, the Library Commission, MainStreet 78 Project, MainStreet 94 Project, etc., etc.

PAUL FOLINO has more years of community involvement and decision making experience than the current mayor. PAUL FOLINO was the past president of Northville Chamber of Commerce, Northville Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year, member of the Northville Rotary Club, Paul Harris Fellow, Claude Ely Award for outstanding community service, Northville High School Distinguished Alumni, State of Michigan Citation for community service from Governor John Engler, etc., etc.

PAUL FOLINO has lived and worked inside Northville for 66 years. He is married to Mamie for 45 years and raised two honest hard working responsible daughters. PAUL FOLINO recently retired from State Farm Insurance Company where he was consistently respected and recognized for excellence in business and professional growth.

PAUL FOLINO believes that controlled spending will save this city, not raising taxes. PAUL FOLINO believes that we must carefully assist our downtown businesses in remaining viable, maintain a partnership that limits the City to infrastructure and general city marketing. Homeowners should not bear the burden of supporting the downtown businesses. PAUL FOLINO will continue to support joint services only if we can still deliver superior city services with real long term cost reductions.

PAUL FOLINO supports the integrity of our residential neighborhoods. Our children and our neighborhoods must be protected from over development and increased traffic. PAUL FOLINO has served on the Recreation Commission for over 20 years and has consistently supported youth programs and organized activities. Our infrastructure (streets, sewers, water mains, buildings, etc.) needs to be maintained on a regular basis. Traffic has become our number one problem - too much moving too fast. North Center Street is an embarrassment and exists because of the lack of Mayoral leadership. Funds exist and need to prioritized and budgeted for Northville streets. PAUL FOLINO will meet regularly with Federal Highway Department Officials, the Governor, County and State road officials to study our problems, to seek affordable solutions and stabilize State, County and Federal revenues.

PAUL FOLINO supports private business. Northville Downs is a private business. Please consider the following: in the last few years, this business has contributed over \$23 Million to our City. Northville would not have the Recreation Department Building, various pieces of large city equipment, years of infrastructure repairs, parking decks, our currently city library, etc. Currently, we received \$450,000 in net revenues in addition to their property taxes. We do not share this revenue with any other government body. The City of Northville needs this money, no

PAUL FOLINO supports Northville Downs, Our State Senator Robert Geake supports Northville Downs, Our State Representative Gerald Law supports Northville Downs. Our other State Representative Willis Bullard supports Northville Downs, Our Governor John Engler supports Northville Downs and is doing everything he can to help it remain viable. Our Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara supports Northville Downs. Our Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter supports Northville Downs. Our U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers supports Northville Downs. The Northville Record supports Northville Downs. The Northville Chamber of Commerce loves Northville Downs with their Farmers Market on site every Thursday. Over 300 people in this community work at Northville Downs. Over 43,000 individuals, farms and businesses directly support Northville Downs.

unity loves Northville Downs. We use it for everything, including the Northville Historical Society major fund raiser Tivoli Fair, 4th of July Parade, excess parking for the City and private businesses, etc. Northville Downs supports every legitimate non-profit civic and business group, charity, agency, association in this city with large donations and the use of their facilities. They have recently allowed the City to use the infield track for soccer fields and the same site for future concerts - for free (including construction of the soccer fields). Northville Downs has always been a good corporate citizen, (Ssshhh, don't tell anyone, but they even paid their taxes early when the City went into the deficit).

So why does our current mayor want to get rid of Northville Downs? Has he completely lost touch with reality or maybe he doesn't understand what everybody else understands . . . that Northville Downs with its \$450,000 (not including property taxes) is a godsend to this city because . . . it cost the City nothing to earn or maintain this business. What other Northville business returns \$450,000 in net revenues in addition to property taxes for doing nothing? Keeping Northville Downs viable is good business sense. Unlike our present mayor, PAUL FOLINO will meet with the Governor to stabilize Northville Downs race track revenues.

I have watched PAUL FOLINO for many years, especially over the last two years on City Council. He is a virtuous man. PAUL FOLINO exemplifies self discipline, compassion, responsibility, friendship, hard work, courage, perserverence, honesty, loyalty, and faith in God, family and community. PAUL FOLINO has more years of business, civic and professional experience than our current mayor. PAUL FOLINO has more recognitions and accomplishments. PAUL FOLINO has more of everything. PAUL FOLINO is the most qualified. PAUL FOLINO is by far the best candidate for Mayor of Northville.

Former Mayor Mike Allen (Northville Mayor of 25 years supports PAUL FOLINO Last September when our Cabbage Town homeowners had problems with the poor quality of their new sidewalks they called PAUL FOLINO! It was PAUL FOLINO who insisted on updating our Police Officer's weapons to better protect our community and themselves and to meet the standards of other Western Wayne County Police Departments. It was also PAUL FOLINO who insisted on updating Fire Department equipment. Had PAUL FOLINO been mayor, Northville would never have gone into debt. PAUL FOLINO has always called for fiscal restraint. It was PAUL FOLINO and the City Manager who took

The other candidate I would like you to vote for is ROXANNE CASTERLINE. She has a life long history of proactive involvement in Northville. ROXANNE CASTERLINE is involved in every major youth, school, and civic organization in this city. She is a positive driving force who would be an asset to this City Council. ROXANNE CASTERLINE has spent her entire life involved in this community. She needs your support. Please vote for only one City Council candidate, ROXANNE CASTERLINE.

Between PAUL FOLINO and ROXANNE CASTERLINE there is over 100 years of Northville Involvement and History. They remember the way Northville used to be with it's delicate peaceful past. They are currently working with Northville's present, and are committed to handle Northville's future. Together we are an effective team. We are all available, active, experienced, responsive, knowledgeable, dedicated, neighborly and healthy. Let's move Northville into the 21st Century with a winning team . . .

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SWCM. 38, 6'. enjoys music, movies, 60s/70s/80s rock, working out, going to church, seeks SWCF, 25-38, N/S, similar interests, for possible friendship.

I WANT TO CARE

SM, 34, 6'2", husky build, blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys backpacking, hiking, fishing, seeks honest, sincere SF, similar interests, for possible long-term

FIFTY/FIFTY RELATIONSHIP

DW dad, 40, 5°? 155lbs. smoker, light denker, enjoys kids, sports, pichics, barbecues, not the bar scene, seeks sender SF, 35-40s, who fixes family activities, smaker, social drinker, Adv. 4524

that special someone. Ad#.9696

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Answers ALL CALLS

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ing a SE, for friendship, fun times, conversation, Ad#.9669 SWM. 33 5°2" brown hair blue eyes seeks good-humored SF, who enjoys isaughter, joking, spiritual conversation, lying life to the fullest, for possible relationship. Adv. 1962 STRONG PRESBYTERIAN VALUES SWM, 26 N/S, non-arinker: Penn State Clurinii, pto-tessional, errjoys gott, fitness, bootling, woodwork-ing, seeking SWF, 20-30, with high self-esteam, for dating & friendship. Adv. 1960 INTERESTED IN A RELATIONSHIP? SYMM, 27, 518", 135/bs. N/S, occasional drinker, col-lege graduate healthy restite, chops working our travel, outdoor activities, Kersington, seeks honest, attractive SF, with good humor. Adv 5885 WHADDYA THINK? SWM, 36, 6, 290lbs, bland hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, biking bowling seeking affectionate, honest, good-humared, blue-cyed blande SWF, far possible long-term relationship. Ad#, 1425 DW dad of one, 35 simple-minded, down-to-earth injoys dining out outdoor activities, seeks SF, to hare interests and activities, possible relationship after Ad# 9876 LIKES WRITING POETRY SM, 40, 611, blue eyes, attractive, works w/young people, phyors sports, gospel 8, classical music, seeking attractive, intektion 15, who s interested in growing together in possible relationship. Adv. 4451

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DW dad. 40.5°9°, 155lbs., smoker, light drinker, loves kids, enjoys sports barbeaues, planics, quiet evenings at home, cooking, seeks slander, small SF. 35-low 40s, who likes family activities. Ade. 9991 HURRY & CALU LOOK NO FURTHER biking, camping, driving out, moves, seeks active SF, height/weight proportionate, to share interests and possible relationship. Adr. 4887 SWM, 36, 61, 2900s., blond hair, blue eyes, seeking SWF, affectionate, affroctive, good humor, likes to cuddle, for long term relationship, Adr. 1256 LEAVE ME A MESSAGE social gatherings, clubs, the lake, romantic evenings, hanging out with friends, seeks SF, to share interests, possible relationship. Add. 1922

EASY TO TALK TO? SM, 26, 5'6', 160bs. bland hair, green eyes, athletic, enjoys autdoor activities, seaking SF, who is easy to get along with, for possible relationship.

Adv. 1295 SWM. 34 healthy, employed, down-to-earth, out-ROMANTIC ITALIAN

going, enjoys going to church, nature, outdoors, kids, science, seeks Sf. for triendship, possible long-SWM, 27, 6'2', 1700s, dark brown hair, hazet eyes, enjoys tennis, biking, dining out, dancing, antique cars, seeking honest, carria, humarous SWF, 25-30, for friendship & possible relationship. Ad4,6293 SM, 19, 6'3". 185lbs. blond hair, hazel eyes, honest. SEEKING SUMMER COMPANION SWM, 18, 6', 125lbs., bland halt, blue eyes, seeking SF, N/S, to share in some summer fun times. Ad#.7439 SWM. 42. 5'11". 170lbs., attractive, physically fit. THIRD GRADE TEACHER

WM, 29, 5'8", 165lbs., good-natured, outgoing SWM. 21, 5111, 155ibs., a real country boy, enjoys horseback riding, travel, seeks a real country SF, with smiltor inferests, for possible relationship. Add 7936. INTERESTED IN FUN M. 23, social drinker, smoker, erryoys going out, hunt; ing, fishing, comping, seeking F of similar qualities and interests for possible relationship.

DWM, 38, 5°11°, 160'bs., enjoys working out, camping, biking, quiet times, seeking SS, children wetcome, for possible (triendship, relationship, Ad#,3693) DM, 44, 5'9', N/S, light drinker, average locks, but very caring, enjoys picnics, the outdoors, rides out in the country, seeking that special F honest, cour-DWCM, 29, 6'2", 170/bs., blue eyes, enjoys family activities, camping, fishing, walking, biking, gotting, movies, taughing, dining out, quiet times, seeking SCF, thin, attractive, with similar qualities. Adf.6587 LOOKING FOR A COMPANION

SWM. 25, 5101, 145/bs., N/S, non-drinker, seeks SWF, who priyays the simple life, to share activities and companionship. Add 8587 SWM, 28, 6', 195!bs , brown hair/eyes, in the med

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seeks attractive SF, medium height, who enjoys kias, for possible long-term relationship. Add 9564 SWM, 29, average height/weight, dark complex ion, brown hair/eyes, professionally employed; seeking SWF, who enjoys outdoors, boating, more; in Brighton area. Ad# 6425 SWM, 29, 5110", husky builid, smoker, drug/alcohol-free, honest, sensitive, compassionafe, lovés kids, errjoys bod races, sunset barbectues, seeks SF, to share activities, possible relationship. Add:1260 GIMME A CALL SWM, 42, 5111, 175bs. black hair, fit, handsome, athletic, confident, enjoys most summer/winter sporting and outdoor activities, seaking affective, fit, adventurous SWF, kids wolcome, age unimportant, Jackson/Livingston area, for friends first relationship. Adv. 4040

WWWM, 43, 5111, husky, in medical profession

A Drew Drumond goal with SWM. 22, tikes writing, photography, music, seeking Gverage, horiest, caring, sincere, charismatic, adventurous SF, for passible relationship. Adv. 2314. ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE ENJOYS OUTDOOR Activities SWM, 27, looking for SF, 19-35, Hollow-Brighton area preferred, for friendship, possibly leading to relationship. Ad#.2756

with similar interests, for possible relationship Ad#,5552 LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE

DWM, 34.6°, 180lbs., cotting, compassionate, enjoys going out as much as staying In, seeking affractive SWF, 24-37, for meaningful relationship. Ad#, 1909 second half team." The Rocks went on to regional ball high over the Salem net. away. action this week. For Novi, the Brian Habich had a chance He beat the Wildcat star to his ADJE FYES

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Jug-gernaut

'Cats beat Northville 21-14 to close at 4-5

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Jug resides in Novi, thank rival Northville Friday by grinding pass interference out a 21-14 win before a large home crowd.

the win. It was the Wildcats first - the Wildcats had their victory. inception of the Jug seven years - macher said. "But we just came

"It took a real team effort to beat those people," Novi coach allowing Northville its final drive. John Osborne said. "It was awful- He said his play calling should've ly tough." The game was in doubt right up

to the end. Down 21-14, Northville stopped the Wildcats on downs at their Osborne added. own nine-yard line with 1:28 left remaining, the Mustangs put on said. an impressive final drive.

pleted a pair of passes to move—commented. the ball to the Mustang 36-yard It was a tough loss to take for line. A pass interference call then the Mustangs, Schumacher said. pushed Northville into Novi territory at the 48 with 50 seconds

Then on second down, Ancil Kersey made made a fine diving catch of a Burke pass for 19 The Wildcats took that piece of yards. With nine seconds left, the hardware away from Baseline Wildeats were called for a second

That moved it down to 16-yard line of Novi with five seconds Jason Witherspoon, Mike Hicks remaining. Burke dropped back and Jason Callender all scored in for a final pass and found his the first half and Novi's defense receiver in the end zone. The ball fought off a game Mustang sec- went off the receiver's hands as ond half comeback attempt for Novi's Chad Dicken hit him and win over Northville since 1992, "The kids did all they could," and just the second since the Northville coach Darrel Schu-

> Osborne blamed himself for been more aggressive in Novi's final possession. "I didn't think they could go 90 yards in a minute-and-a-haif."

Northville's efforts were also in the game. With no timeouts aided by Wildcat mistakes, he "We have a tendency to shoot Quarterback Tim Burke com- ourselves in the foot," Osborne

Novi High's new field house features a track and maplewood basketball floors.



High school gets fieldhouse, additional practice facilities

In today's high school athletic scene, it takes first rate facilities to compete with the best. Now, Novi High has those facilities. A brand new
It measures some 220 by 114 feet and features a they need to succeed.

Director John Fundukian said. "We're second to Three full length basketball courts cover the floor's none. I don't think the community could have a bet-surface. ter designed facility."

earmarked for renovating many of the district's ple. buildings, to improve and expand them for the next
The fieldhouse wasn't designed to be "perfor-The high school received the lion's share at 17.5 will be on practice and training. million. Besides the new athletic facilities, funds

went to construct additional math, science and Other facilities will then follow. social studies class rooms. A performing arts room Above the gym floor is an oval track. It covers a was also added as well as improved corridors. In all, the additions expanded the high school by Photo by HAL GOULD some 40 percent.

"We have 1,301 students," Fundukian said. "We'll be able to handle up to 2,000 now." The center piece of the high school's new facilities is the field house.

fieldhouse, weight room, multi-purpose room, maplewood floor. Instead of springs, rubber prongs coaching and lockerrooms give the Wildcats the stuff were used underneath the surface to provide give in the floor. "It's one of Michigan's absolute finest," Athletic Fundukian said that give will reduce injuries.

Freshman basketball games, wrestling and volley-Novi voters past a 31.9 million dollar bond back in ball tournaments will be held in the fieldhouse. 1992 to make the new digs possible. Monies were Portable bleachers will seat between 300-700 peo-

mance gym," Fundukain. The emphasis, he added,

The gym will not open until later this month.

tenth of a mile and is fitted with a mondo-flex sur-Continued on 10

Led by Katie, though, the Wild-

down to Zimmerman and Livonia

Speaking of great runners,

Both Zimmerman and Camp

Kendra Matheney just missed

taking home some hardware. She

Angel Root finished 31st in

Although Novi and Farmington

ner. Pelletier was Novi's sixth fin-

Norgren said Pelletier overcame

"She fought through it," he

cramps to help her team.

second place.

Salem Nov

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

It takes a great game to beat a team with better talent. Novi High played hard, but didn't come up with that great game in losing 4-0 to Salem in the district soccer final at Northville Saturday. After a spirited 20 minutes of play in the first half, the Rocks controlled and dominated the Wildcats.

15:46 remaining in the half seemed to deflate Novi and give Salem all the momentum it needed to capture sixth district title. "I don't know what snapped." Novi coach Larry Christoff said of the goal. "But it was a mistake that broke our backs." The Rocks took that 1-0 lead

into haiftime. Salem then completely domi-Matt Simmons, Mike Mezgec and compiled a 15-3-2 record. Andy Power scored to finish the

Salem coach Ken Johnson said Whether the year would end through. Saturday's contest was typical of Saturday was in doubt early. his team this season.

before halftime, but kicked the keeper Dave Hart on a break-

nated in the final 40 minutes. season ended as the Wildcats minutes later as he got the ball right and Salem led 1-0. back after a throw deep in Novi managed very little the "It was a good year," Christoff Salem's territory. A shot just right rest of the way as far as offensive this year's championship.

of the Rock goal never got chances. Christoff said the condi-At 16:05, Schimizzi made a nice do with that. Novi pressed the play over the crossing past, but Canton keeper "They adjusted better than we "Everyone we've played its been first 15 minutes. Joe Schimizzi Brian Bacyinski cleared it away. did," he said of the field, which merman nearly stole the show. 21:24. 0-0 or 1-0 at half," he said. "If we had a good scoring chance with The ball quickly found its way to was soft and a little torn up can weather the storm, we're a just under 29 minutes to go Drumond who went in on Novi because of the rain.

Runners earn 2nd straight finals trip

By SCOTT DANIEL

It doesn't matter much how you cats were able to fight out. get to the state cross country Norgren said the race came finals - so long as you get there. Novi High earned a second Stevenson's Kelly Travis. Katie straight trip to the big dance Sat- ran a great race, he said, but urday by the slimmest of mar- wasn't quite able to catch Travis gins. The girls' squad tied Farm- for first. ington for second place with 87 "Katie is quite a runner," the points at the Buhr Park regional coach said. in Ann Arbor.

Only three teams from each Lorna Camp garnered a top 10 regional qualify for the final, finish, too. She finished sixth which will be held at the Saska- overall in 19:45. toon Golf Club in Grand Rapids this weekend. Livonia Stevenson earned medals. walked away regional champs with 39 points. As for the Wildcats, coach finished 17th, two shy of med-

Norm Norgren was both proud dling, with a time of 20:18. and excited for his team. "They bought their ticket the 20:53 and freshman Alaina Chipold fashioned way," he said. "They poneri was 34th in 21:04. worked their butts off."

The coach is also optimistic tied in points, the Wildcats' about his team's chances in Angela Pelletier gave her team Grand Rapids Saturday. "If we run well," Norgren said, "I She broke the tie by finishing think we can finish in the top ahead of Farmington's sixth run-

Novi finished third overall in isher and was 36th overall in Class A last fall. Troy Athens and 21:11. Stevenson are the favorites for

"I've seen them both run." Nortion of the field had something to gren said. "I'm going to have to said, "and gave us second place." call it dead even." As for the regional, Katie Zim- varsity racer. She finished 44th in

> 19:19. Norgren said his entire team. including Zimmerman, got boxed

Michelle Harrison was the final The junior finished second overall On the JV side, Novi did very and ran her personal best time of well. Brooke Albright took second

overall in 21:32, Jenny Bovair

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi's John Irimescu battles with Salem's Brian Bacyinski in Saturday's district final.

Sports Shorts

The Novi Jaguar girls '83 soccer team finished their fall outdoor season with a 2-1 loss to Hurca Valley Spirits on Sunday, Oct. 29. Meredith Epley scored their only goal, with Christina Cypher and Christine Jewel making a fine offensive effort. In their second game of the indoor season on Saturday, the team was unable to score against a fough defense by the Birmingham Burners, and lost the game 6-0.

NBA Names New Manager

The Novi Baseball Alliance has named Bob Murray as the new manager for the 15-year-old travel baseball team. Murray is the freshman baseball team. Murray is the freshman baseball coach for Catholic Cen-

Other managers previously named by the travel baseball league are: 10-year olds, Mike Hart: 13 year olds, Tony Melton, 14 year olds, Bob Shaw, and 16-year olds, Dennis Colligan. For tryont information, contact the NBA at 349-7705 or 347-4782.

NBA Annual Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Novi Baseball Alliance will be Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, Parents of rostered players and prospective players, as well as individuals in Novi interested in supporting travel baseball for Novi youth, are invited to

Motorsports Hall of Fame

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

The hall features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powered "Green Monster," and much more. The hall of fame honors 66 "Heroes of Horsepower," from different categories, from air racing to motorcycle racing, from the early part of the century to the present. The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$4 and

Runners earn trip to second finals

was fourth in 22:37, Mara DeLuca ing 47th in 18:00. was sixth in 22:49 and Ann Marie Hardin was 22nd in 24:51.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

The guys didn't fare quite as well

money in ninth place at Buhr Park. Ann Arbor Ploneer, Plymouth Salem and Saline qualified for the

Coach Bob Smith said his team would've need the race of its life to advance to Grand Rapids. That, unfortunately, didn't happen. "We ran OK," he said, "but we

didn't run exceptional." Arbor park.

Huron's Keith Braxton won the race in 15:53 and the second place time was 16:14. "I'd say it's the toughest regional

from top to bottom," Smith said. Cameron Chipponeri was Novi's The senior exchange student first finisher. He placed 41st over- made great strides over the sea-

Sophomore Jason Sabol ran his John Mione ran a 19:24 race.

fastest Buhr Park time ever in tak-

Smith said he passed several runners in the final 300 meters to \ shots.

tough as well. He took 50th place Chris Duprey finished 52nd in was 56th in 18:15. Brian Fischer was 89th in 19:24. Scott Shepley,

because of a tender knee. Smith, of course, would've like to seen his team qualify for the

Ridder was tops for Novi. He ran a to equip the room. Physical educa-up-to-date trainers room will help

son, Smith said.

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Kickers fall in district final to Salem

10th shutout by stopping 19 Chief - of the Wildcat net.

saves at times," Christoff said. None better than with 22 min-goal. Hart led the way in the opening utes left in the game. With Novi up But Hart jumped high and the playoffs, with six minutes gone round of district play on Oct. 25 at 1-0. Canton was awarded an indi-deflected it away. The senior went Canton. The senior earned his rect kick about 25 yards to the left on to handle a number of crossing "Dave made some spectacular shot around Novi's wall and curv- Novi.

passes and good Canton scoring Robert Gumber sent a wicked chances to preserve the win for

ing left towards the corner of the Kevin Ansara got the game's by in the second half. Dave York sent a corner kick lofting toward the Chief net and Ansara used his head to redirect the ball in the net?

putlet for those not involved with

last few weeks, he added. Sentor Ryan Henderson ran tough as well. He took 50th place High school set to open new facilities

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face. Track and cross country—use the room besides Wildcat——An important feature of the gym—an athletic leam, Fundukian said. teams will be able to practice year squads. a junior, wasn't able to finish above the entrance doors.

"We have the potential of using | A total of \$60,000 was raised by wrestling and other teams. Among JV racers, Corneel Den teams and the athletic department boys and girls were added, too. An

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around and even time themselves Athletic offices and classrooms only will teams be in there, but All of the facilities will help with a digital clock placed high are also on upper level of the new Novi High students will also have relieve a practice space problem facilities.

final. But, he said, Saturday's race weight room. When completed, it'll room is featured. The 45 by 90 kids," Fundukian said, "we can will serve for a stronger Wildcat have the latest in weight training foot room will be used for aerobics say yes. and cardio-vascular equipment. as well as practice space for the Students will have time after and practice areas," said Furtthis for a greater season," he said. the athletic boosters, athletic About 250 locker rooms for both hit the weights. It's an important This is state of the art."

dedicated time to use the facilities. for Wildcat teams - at least inside Adjacent to the track is the new Downstairs, the multi-purpose "We don't have to say no to the school.

and other rooms is availability. Not

"We're hurting for game fields school each day to shoot hoops or dukian. "But inside, we're there

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The Northville-Novi Colts have posted a 7-1 record this fall and earned a playoff berth.

are divided by age with the freshvear-olds, the JV of 11- and 12- ner and Steve Bogdalick, focused Heights.

"It's an instructional league," said Ray. "We've really stressed the The coaching staff started plan-

Chandler has had severa

three groups this fall. After going and reduce injuries. 0-7-1 last year. Novi-Northville has

hard," Ray said. That hard work began in August biggest difference in this year's with training camp.

with 18.

assistants, Dave Harrington, Ben games, including a 260-yard per- Jordan Genso and Joey Elder man team composed of 9- and 10- Becler, Carl Chandler, Bryan Rieg- formance against Dearborn have provided solid blocking for

year-olds and the varsity of 13- on improving the team's acrobic "He's very coachable and smart," abilities. Some strength work was Ray said. "He reads the hole and is able to cut back."

fundamentals, rules and terminol-ning in March," said Ray, "All six terback for the offense to run Getting the guys in good shape one in Nick Mainella. enjoyed the most success of the helped them outlast opponents

"We've had other coaches com- back. Ray said he's made the tran- sition. turned it around with a solid ment that we've won games sition well. group of returning players and tal- because we were a better condi-While conditioning is important, backs in the league." talented players have made the

Just like the professionals and Chase Chandler has spearhead. When Novi-Northville throws the Bueter, Brent Beeler, Jeff Szalony, college players, the youth squad ed the offense. A 10-year-old run- ball, it's usually in receiver David Matt Urick, Tommy Harris, Joe has its training camp. And like the ning back, he leads the team in Cavan's direction. big guys, it was all about condi- yardage gained and in touchdowns On the offensive line, players Burke, Ryan Butz, James Haita-

Many of these offensive stars play both ways. But the defense

has also had some outstanding Of course it takes a good quarsmoothly. And the Colts have got Take defensive end Kris Zdravkovski. The "Z" man has He moved from offensive center—done the job in containing the run, at the start of camp to quarter- especially on sweeps by the oppo-

George Boureri has also been "He's a good athlete," he added, one tough customer at linebacker "and one of the better quarter- for the Colts. Chad Broka has been like glue in the defensive sec-

Brian Nitti has also done a good ondary, too. job of running and blocking for Other Colt players include: Chris Chandler at his fullback slot. Provost, Jon Masnari, Brett Caroselli, Dino Damavoletes, David like Bill and Ricky Riegner, Josh ian, Pat Harris, Michael Brenner, big Buck Jeff Harrington Dong Ray Dan Hunter and David Carroll

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dates and process, in early November. Call and Game times - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Colts

By SCOTT DANIEL

Colts' success.

the story of our team."

ented newcomers.

shine in

While 1995 has been a tough

year for the Novi and Northville

high school football teams, one

The Colts freshman team is 7-1 this fall and has earned a playoff assignment Sunday against the

Canton Lions. According to head

coach Dave Ray, team chemistry

has been a major ingredient in the

The chemistry we have with our

players and coaches is tremen-

dous," he said, adding that weekly

improvement has been a key, too.

Everyone has gotten better. That's

The Colts organization gives Novi

and Northville youngsters ages 9 to

local squad is riding high.

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ing topics include gardening tips, guest speak

ers, workshops and "hands-on" creativity with

herbs, wreaths, plants and flowers. The club is

Anyone interested in gardening, good conver-

The club meets the second and fourth Tues-

day of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi

Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining or who has questions should call Hugh Crawford

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serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of

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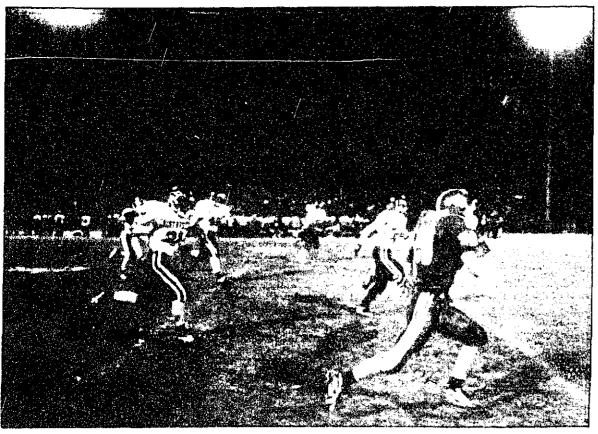
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Bailroom Dance -The Next



Mike Hicks scored on a 64-yard run in the second quarter Friday night.

Wildcats win Jug 21-14

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"It's a wound that'll hurt for a long time," he said.

Both Novi and Northville finished the year at 4-5. Winning the Jug takes some of the sting out of the sub .500 season for the Wildcats, Osborne said.

"It was nice to see our guys get a win against an opponent that's asgood as are," he added, "We've got bragging rights for 365 days."

When teams match up evenly, turnovers usually make the difference. Northville made a critical one right off the bat.

The Mustangs took the ball at their own 26-yard line to start the game. On second down, Kersey funibled and Hicks recovered for the Wildcats.

Novi got the ball at Northville's 36 with 10:34 left on the first quarter clock. The 'Cats then ran the ball six straight times before Witherspoon found the end zone on a 2-yard jaunt. Novi led 7-0 at

Northville wasted little time in responding.

The Mustangs started their second drive at their own 29-yard line. On third down and three, then completed a 12-yard pass to victory.

a counter play all the way to Novi's - Mustang 12 yard line. 30-yard line.

Six plays later Chris Whittington pounded it in from three yards out to make it 7.7 at 2:44.

"He's going to be a good one," Schumacher said of the sophomore, who ran for 96 yards on 16

attempts, "He's a power runner." The teams traded possessions as the second quarter got under way. Novi forced a Mustang punt at

10:21 and started on its own 29. On third and five, Hicks made a huge play.

Osborne called for a counter, which is similar to a reverse, Hicks took the misdirected handoff cut around right end then booked up the sideline for a 64-yard touch-

Northville's Garrett Carter blocked the extra point and Noviled 13-7 at 8:48. The Wildcats made it 21-7 shortly before the half ended.

Novi's Skip Becker recovered a Burke fumble at the Wildcat 34yard line with 34 seconds left.

On first down, Witherspoon ran

Luis Guajardo bolted 34 yards on the junior to move the ball to the

After a Novi time out, Dicken then hit Callender for a 12 yard. TD with seven seconds left, Callender did a good job of keeping his feet in bounds on the catch.

Despite the deficit, Schumacher thought the Mustangs could come-

out of it," he said.

Indeed not.

20 yard line with 5:54 to go.

Whittington punished the Wildcat defense with runs of 15 and 14 yards on the first two plays of the drive. Kersey then added an 11

Northville continued to move the ball down the field by running straight at the 'Cats, The Mustangs finally scored as Burke bit Mark Smith with a nine-yard pass at the 1:38 mark.

But that's as far as the come-

Cagers win pair in league

By SCOTT DANIEL

No lead is ever safe in basket-

But Novi High coach Dennis Cichonski wasn't frelling too much when Lakeland rallied against his team Thursday. The second-year mentor was confident his Wildcats would hold on and beat the visi-

His confidence proved wellfounded as Novi beat the Eagles for the second time this year 53-

"We didn't put them away," he said, "But we had a comfortable lead all the way.

The Wildcats led by as many as 14 in the final quarter before Lakeland came back. The unit of Kristin Kearney, Lydia Raburn, Stephanie Gordon, Lindsey Hahn and Amy Edwards were able to hold the fort in the final minutes,

"It was four guards and a forward," Cichonski said, "(Butl we weathered the storm.

points, Megan Barton added 10 and Jessica Kenny had eight.

The Wildcats improved to 6-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference season and 9-8 overall. Novi plays Howell at home tonight and may have the chance to play spoiler.

The Highlanders are in first place in the KVC with a 9-1 record while Brighton is second at 8-2. An upset tonight and Novi could help the Bulldogs take the crown.

And, more importantly, it would give the Wildcats momentum going into the state playoffs.

"It could do a lot for us," Cichon-

NOVI 50, MILFORD 41

It was the second meeting of the season between the Wildcats and Redskins as well.

Novi blew the Redskins off the court in September. This time was a little different, though.

The Wildcats took a 10-4 lead after one period. Drury and Kenny

Lindsay Drury led Novi with 12 combined for eight points to lead the way.

"I thought we were getting the shots we wanted," Cichonski said. But there weren't a lot of second

opportunities." He thought Novi could make the

lead hold up the rest of the way. "If our defense held up I thought we'd be OK," Cichonski added.

Milford, however, had a virtual offensive explosion in the second quarter. The Redskins scored 16 points and cut the lead to 24-20 at the half.

Brandy Torres did much of the damage with seven points in the frame, including a three-pointer.

The Wildcats found the defensive answer they needed in the third quarter. Torres was held to three points as Novi outscored the home team 13-8.

The 'Cats cruised home for the KVC victory in the fourth quarter. Barton led Novi with 12 points

and Kenny added 10. Drury fin-

ished with 10 points.

"The kids didn't feel they were

The rivals traded possessions to start the third quarter. Northvillethen got the ball back at its own

off tackle for 42 yards. Dicken back would go as Novi held on for

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Northville hoopsters lose **SNOW TIRES** ARE HERE!

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Samantha Leger has always

been a fan of Michael Jordan. The senior performed much like the great Chicago player Saturday by scoring 28 points, including 16 of 19 from the free throw line.

But as outstanding as she was, it wasn't enough as Salein beat the Mustangs 50-47.

"We had it tied a bunch of times," coach Pete Wright said. "But we couldn't get over the

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Northville trailed 48-47 with seconds left. The Rocks then made one of two from the charity stripe

to take a two-point lead. Leger again tried to rally ber team, but she was too far under the basket and missed the shot. Salem again split a pair of free

throws to go up by three. "We had a three-point shot at the buzzer," Wright said, "but it was short.

It was Northville's fourth loss of the year against 12 wins. The game closed the Mustangs' league

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Northville finished with an 8-3 mark in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Conference playoffs start tonight with the Mustangs hosting Farmington Hills Harrison at 7 p.m.

Should Northville win the game, it would likely face Walled Lake Central in round two Tuesday

Wright said Saturday's game, although a loss, was encouraging. Northville had been blown out by the league's other two elite teams.

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