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THURSDAY **OCTOBER 17, 1996** Periodical Volume 40 Number 3 **Five Sections**

70 Pages plus Supplements

20/20 forum to discuss future of city

By JAN JEFFRES Stall Writer

If you pulled a Rip Van Winkle and went into a deep snooze for 25 years, what kind of city would you like to see when you opened your eyes again? While nobody's talking hiberna-

tion here. Novi's newest program, 20/20 Focus on the Future, aims to tap into the hopes and aspira-tions residents have for their community over the next twoaud-a-half decades

"It's a wonderful process ... thousands of rapid growth com-munities have tried to stop and say where are we at, where are we going," said Nevi Planning Aid Larry Frey, who is the facilitator for the program. "It focuses on the big picture rather than react-tor to fact the second model and the second s ing to fast growth development.

Ing to fast growth development. For the past month or so, a steering committee has been meeting weekly to null over both Nov's good and had points. Possi-bly as many as 200 to 300 resi-dents will be drawn into their wake, joining additional task

Representing the citizenry on the steering committee are Ruth the steering committee are Ruli Ann Jirasek, president of the City of Novi Homeowners Association; Diana Canup: Craig DeRoche and another individual yet to be romed-refuely-join_city, officials Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, City Manager Ed Kriewall, AssisForesee the future in the Novi Civic Center atrium tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. That's the kick-off celebration of Novi's futuring program. The story appears on page 14A.

tant City Manager Craig Klaver. Community Development Director Jim Wahl, Public Relations Director Lou Martin and Traffic Consultant Rod Arroyo. Jonathan Brateman from the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Rita Traynor. assistant superintendent for instruction for the Novi school district have also signed on. -A] the different areas of the city will be represented. We have a real diversified mixture on this

a real diversified nixture on this committee. We have people who have lived here all their lives and residents who are a little bit new to the community," Jirasek said. "We have a lot of concerns we

need to be dealing with in Novi. We can accomplish so much." Among the areas on the steer-

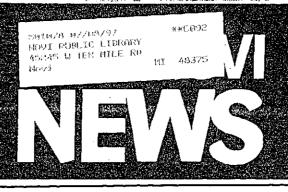
ing committee's hefty agenda are transportation. infrastructure. growth management, the natural environment, preservation, eco-nomic development, public and private partnerships, neighbor-

Continued on 14

Karmanos Center

0-17-

6



Opinions OUR CHOICE IN RACE FOR CONGRESS / 24A Special report A LOOK AT ACCIDENTS IN THE SCHOOLS / 1B Sports wildcats down HOWELL AT HOMECOMING/ 9B



Members of the Class of 2000 spelled out their spirit. From left are: Brent Frey, Justin Sterett, Adam Borashko and Frank Kava. A hot time at Homecoming

All day Saturday events were 'rushed,' but 'successful By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Water



You could say he tripped the

by HAL GOULD

Community Calendar

A - THE NOVI NEWS - Thursday, October 17, 1996

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

Thursday, October 17

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

Saturday, October 19 Country Western Dance

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 224 is hosting a Country Western Dance featuring the music of the 'Southern Knights' from 8 p.m. 12 a.m. at the Wixon VFW Iall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd. Tickets are 86 in advance and \$10 at the door. Snacks and a cash bar are available. The nublic is welcome.

Monday, October 21

Cholesterol Screening Total cholesterol screening by the fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Develop-ment Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information, call 477.6100.

Arts Council The Novi Aris Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Communi-Novi Civit Center.

City Council

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

Health tests

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

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, October 22

ZONTA The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embass Suites [lote] [between Seven and Eight Mile roads, off-1275]. ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reser-vations, call (313) 538-8043.

LARA The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 W. Ponliac Trail.

Civil Air Patrol

The Strgate Composite Squadron. Civil Air Patrol, meets from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Novi Middle School. Adults and youth who have completed the 6th grade are welcome. For more information call 349-2669.

Youth Assistance

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information, call [810] 669-

Band rehearsal The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School, For more information, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2855.

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

Chess Club

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

Wednesday, October 23

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

F.E.M.A.L.E.

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

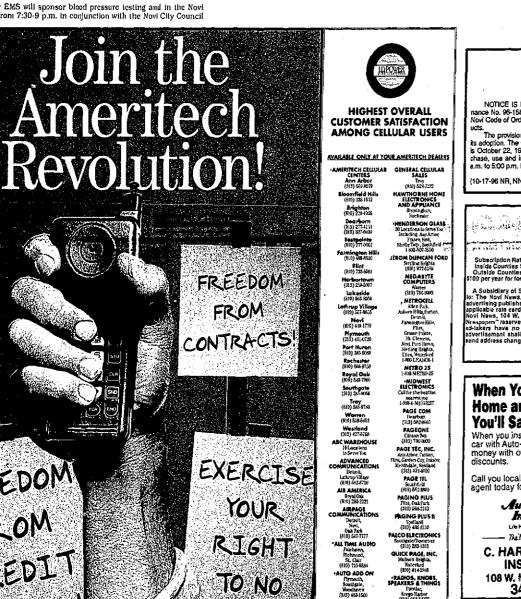
Business Network International

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

Sunday, October 26

Country Breakfast Sons of American Legion Post 224 are hosting a country breakfast from 9 a.m. 12:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The public is welcome. For additional mation call 624-9742.

CITY OF NOVI



NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 96-158** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Orch-ance No. 95-158, an Ordinance to add Division 3 to Article IX of Chapter 22 of the lovi Code of Orchinance, to regulate the sale to and use by minors of lobacco products. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fitteen (15) days alter is adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 7, 1996 and the effective date is October 22, 1996. A complete popy of the Ordinance is available for public, pur-chase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 prm. local time.

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 810-347-0456 (10-17-96 NR, NN) THE NOVI NEWS Published Each Thuraday By The Novi News 104 W, Main Street Northyllie, Michigan, 49 197 1. S. A. A. S. C. C. 855

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C. HAROLD BLOOM INSURANCE 108 W. Main, Northville 349-1252



Woman hurt in fall from bridge By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staft Writer

Stati Water A 19-year-old Farmington Hills woman is recovering from serious injuries sustained from a 30-foot full from the Grand River Avenue builden to the CEX net werpass bridge to the CSX raiload tracks Oct. 10. Jessita Weitberg is still in inten-sive care with serious injuries, said her mother, Kathleen Wei-

berg. The young woman, whose blood alcohol content was .28 at the time of the incident, suffered broken

hones, internal injuries and is curently on a respirator, according to police. Police said an officer was flagged down at about 11:30 p.m, by the comun's friends who had just pulled her body from the tracks as a train approached the bridge. The woman and three of her friends were drinking brandy and partying on the four foot wide side ledge of the overpass, police said. While the two men tried to keep the women off the concrete railin both women kept dancing on the one foot wide railing. Wettberg had just sat down when she fell over oackwords onto the tracks. The other three teens dragged her off the tracks and flagged down police, who were on a traffic stop nearby, and arranged for (CEMS to take her to Botsford Hos-

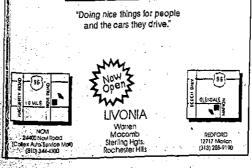
tle of brandy in the group's car.



Spin's



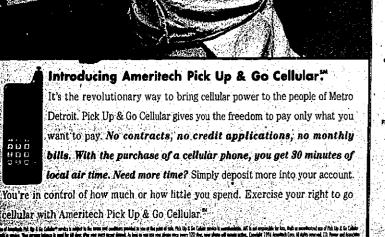




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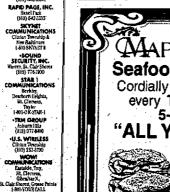
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Photo by HAL GOULD

tursday, October 17, 1996 - THE NOVI NEWS - 34

Stress easing weekends offered for local women

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Writer Northwilke resident Peg Campbell had a brainstorm last year. Women today are trying to do tall. have careers, be nothers and wives, caree for aging parents, etc. That leaves precious little time for them to take care of themselves. See said she said.

she said. Why not offer women a quick way to feel like they've had a long relaxing weekend? In fact, that was the one thing Campbell needed as she spent much of last year caring for her parents, who both suffered from lung cancre and passed away. T was so stressed the only way to relax was to meet a friend who lived in Cheirianati, In Jima, Ohlo lived in Cheirianati, In Jima, Ohlo lived in Cheirianati, In Jima, Ohlo

Need in Clucinnali, In Lima, Ohio, and stay at the Holiday Inn. We'd do our hair and our make-up, which TW we'd a cocklail hour and a gourmet din-ner, a Twelve Oaks VIP package do our hair and our make-up, watch TV and go to bed early. including discounts at stores, mer-Then I would get up and be home chant gilts and two movie lickets the next afternoon and have the or for a small extra cost, spa treat rest of the weekend to care for my ments featuring a massage, facial parents.

women who could benefit from planning.

women would want from a gelaway women would women women would women women would women women women would women wowen women women wome Coordinating the event with her

and manieure. Seminars include a Liz Clai

The same set of the se

worthen



4A --- THE NOVI NEWS --- Thursday, Octor

walking his dog spent the end of his stroll running after a man he caught stealing from his garage,

Police said the Sierra resident had come home about 11:30 p.m. and left the garage door open as he went to take his dog for a walk through the subdivision. Upon refurming he passed a suspicious returning he passed a suspicious looking car near his home and saw a man's silhouette in his garage. As the man fled the garage and leaped over a chain link and wood-en fence, the resident went after

him in pursuit. When the man had nearly when the main had hearly caught up to the suspect, he turned to face him holding some sort of object in his hand, possibly a knife. The apparent burglar said: "Get away, I don't want to have to hurt you."

The man jumped in the waiting car, thought to be a boxy style Ford or Chrysler. The man told police his snowblower and an outboard motor had been moved from the garage but

The suspect is described as 5oot-6-inches tall, approximately 145 pounds and probably about 19-years-old.

KICKED IN

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Someone attempted to break into a home on Newberry by breaking the basement window and teering off the screen, Oct. 7, but was unable to enter the home. Police have no suspects but a neighbor witnessed two white

males, about 15 years old, in front of the home that afternoon. HAD TO GO Between his legs, either masiur-between his legs, either masiur-between his legs. Officers driving down Novi Road bating or urinating toward her on patrol stopped to cite a 33-window, year-old Kentwood man who was urfnating in the parking hot of Red Lobster in plain view Oct. 3. When

they asked what he was doing he said "stretching" and then laughed. Police wrote him a cita-tion for public urination.

BREAK IN

Police are looking for a suspect in a break-in at the Tomco Fabrication inc. plant, the weekend of Oct. 5. Police said managers remember locking the doors and remember locking the doors and setting the alarm built someone got in through the gate, broke a win-dow and gained access to cash and tho usands of dollars of tools. Employees did tell officers the remote control for the front gate had been stolen last month.

down for a good night's sleep in her Timberlane apartment thought she heard something outside her window and went to take a look. Oct. 9.

What she saw were two eyes looking back at her through the partially closed blinds. Police said she oulckly ran to the phone to

Police searched the area for the man, described as 5-foot-8-inches wearing light colored sweatpants and a dark hooded sweatshirt, but

DRINKIN' Three teens were arrested, Oct. 4. and taken to the station after police received a complaint about a juvenile party involving alcohol. Police arrived at the home on had been stolen last month. The first firs marijuana paraphernalia.

> A Nevi man whose vehicle was Impounded and towed to Keford's Collision after he was arrested on

Nothing SPOOKY about

D.M. Data Corporation of Mariton, New Jersey will supply public safe-ty management IBM computer hardware and software to the Novi Police Department. As approved by the city council, Novi will spend \$409,000, including \$200,000 from a federal grant. The city has budgeted \$700.000 for the systems conversion. D. M. Data will also train several department personnel in the use of

Family Friendly Business Award

The Novi Area Chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) has presented its annual Family Friendly Business Award to the Target Store on Haggerly Road in Commerce Township. Store Manager Carol Hacker accepted the award on behalf of Target. The store received the 'Family Friendly' award because of the many extra services and accommodations it provides for parents shopping with children as well as their 'family friendly' employee policies. F.E.M.A.L.E. is a national organization that promotes the support of nothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their chil-iren. For more information, contact Marie Gaab at (610) 486-1498.

Women's Survival Center expands

The Women's Survival Center will open its second legal clinic today in Walled Lake. The Women's Survival Center began offering assistance in 1995 at the Oakland County Circuit Court, on a part time basis, to vid Tims of domestic violence who were filing personal protection orders locay the agency has a full time personal protection order specialist who is assisted the courthouse by trained volunieers from the Women's Sur-ival Center and the National Council of Jewish Women. The goal of this ersonal protection order project is to minimize the emotional stress of victims of domestic violence and stalking as they proceed through the judicial system. Staff and volunteers offer emotional support, informa-tion as to the legal process and referrals for other services in the commu-

nity. During the first nine months of 1996, the Women's Survival Cente bas assisted over 900 persons with personal protection order paperwork - over one-half of them in the past three months. Over 370 clients have received legal counsel at the agency's weekly legal clink in Pontae. Many of these clients are victims of domestic violence who are seeking informa-tion on their legal rights. October is National Domestic Violence Aware-ness month and the Women's Survival Center is expanding by bringing its services to the area through the Walled Lake Clinic.

The following is a complete list of $= 12{:}56~a.m$. Squad 3. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Oct. 12. Each incident is listed by Service, 39879 Village Wood, 12:07 p.m., Squad 3, Building fire, 24219 Bashian, 2:27 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

MONDAY, OCT. 7 Medical, Double Tree No. 151, 1:44 p.m., Squad I. Medical, 42450 Twelve Mile toad, 5:59 p.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8 Car fire, 1-96 and Beck Road, 6:59 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 24764 Old Orchard, 2:23 p.m. Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9 Service, 39764 Village Wood.

1542 a.m., Squad 3. 1542 a.m., Squad 3. 1647 July accident, 1-96 and Hag-179 gerty, 10:01 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Novi Police Department

1:31 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27145 Sheraton. p.m., Squad 1.

Haggerty, 10:48 p.m., Squad 3. THURSDAY OCT 10

Medical, 22855 Sagebrush,

Fire alarm, 21140 Woodland Glen, 7:47 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, Grand River and Novi • He refuses to accept any finan-cial contributions from any Road, 11:32 p.m., Squad 1. · He is declining to talk with the editorial boards of the two daily FRIDAY, OCT. 11 newspapers in Detroit that have been on strike for more than a Stand by, Country Place, 10:23 a.m., Response 510.

year. Stand by, Country Place, 12:30 p.m., Response 510. It's not that he is philosophically pro- or anti-union, the 53-year-old liamiton said Tuesday. "It's just the way I see things," he said, Hamilton said he will not take Injury accident, Grand River and Haggerty, 1:36 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 372 Eim, 7:05 p.m. Squad 2.

Dumpster fire, 44686 North Hills, 9:38 p.m., Engine 3. SATURDAY, OCT. 12 It's honest money and offered

Road, 4:04 p.m., Squad 2.

Injury accident. Nine Mile and p.m., Squad 1. Jaggerty, 10:48 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39659 Thirteen Mile Fire alarm, 21333 Haggerty. 9:58 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. home products SALESIO SERVICEO INSTALLATION We Service Most Makes of Openers & Doors ENTRY DOORS Increase Securit
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he was gone on arrival.

Cidermill to witness five teens run into the nearby woods. Police retrieved them and brought them back to the home, where they saw empty beer cans on the deek and smelled intextcants. Police arrested a 15-year-old female from Novi, a 15-year-old

parents MISSIN

ing the above cases should c the Novi Police at 348-7100.

radio and CD player were stolen from the vehicle during its stay at the business from Sept. 28 to Oct. Kelord's told police they didn't

know anything about the missing steren

MUSTANG THIEF An Ohio man staying at the Hampton Inp in Northville Town ship woke up without wheels one morning last week: his car had been stolen

The man, 37, told township police that he parked his 1995 Ford Mustang GT convertible out-skie the hotel before turning in for the night on Oct. 7. When he went back to the parking lot of on Oct. 8 it was gone, along with \$120 cash

Police listed the car as stolen in the local law enforcement comput er databank; the Mustang is val-ued at \$15,000.

PLAYER HEISTED The same thing happened to the man's neighbor early on the morn-ing of Oct. 10. That woman, 46, told police that someone smashed the rear window of her 1995 Ford Aspira and wheeled the second Aspire and unlocked the passenger door to gain entry into the vehicle. Taken was the woman's \$265

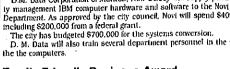
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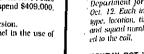
and craft cards that were inside

Anuone with information regard

The teens were released to their arcrits.

Big-time shopping





ame, location, time and the engine and sound number which respond

Medical, 1988 Austin, 3:47 p.m., Squad 2.

any contributions from unions, or other large pressure groups, because he prefers to be indepen-

Trailer fire, 29918 Montmoren-cy, 5:02 a.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical, Novi Expo Center, 1:25 p.m., Supad

Man gives chase to garage burglar Novi Briefs

Troy man runs against executive

self on being a "different kind of Democrat.'

paign that culminates Nov. 5:

to be treated differently."

"I'm into retail politics. I'll hit events like 'Troy Daze' To illustrate, the Troy resident who is running against incumbent Onkland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, points to two positions he took early in the cam-paint that a dubined New States and the the way to reach voters."

Edward Hamilton Candidate for County Executive

announced a tentative contract "I'm not one of them," he said, "But 1 understand some of their concerns," with its union workers, flamilton said auto executives have made munerous adjustments to be competitive in the global market. Liv

a request to be interviewed by the performant for the problem of them, he said paper has been unable to negotiate a contract with its employees. He twees apfulated to the unions, tweed the same response to its sister newspaper, The Detroit Neus. Hamilton insisted he wasn't tak-ing sides in the newspaper strike, workers, and it has learned to rely

on them." Hamilton said he would use a

newspaper strike, and he predict there will be no winner in the tra ditional sense. Management has to cut custs, he said, but a strike isn't the answer, "neither is isn't the answer, "netther is putting people out of work."

As a relative unknown in the political arena, Hamilton acknowl-edges he could use the exposure talking to the two metro dallies would likely generate. After all, he's running against an incumbent who has a knack for managing media relations.

Other Democrats feel comfort able talking with the striking dailies. Hamilton admitted. "But I've got some of my yard

signs on the lawn of people out o work because of the strike. I can't

newspaper stories – or endorse-ments – Hamilton said he is pre-pared to work harder.

referring to what old line Democrais sometimes call grass

"I'll bit events like the 'Troy Daze' (a festival last weekend) and I'll have to work harder," he said. "But I'm convinced that's the way to reach voters.

with good intentions, he said. "But when somebody makes a contribu-tion," he said. "they usually expect

JISTY DUC

ing sides in the newspaper strike. But he'd just as soon not talk to a company that can't handle its The company that can thannel its and the work as a similar approach in county govern-"We get along with unions in the auto industry," said Hamilton, a ment, which he hisists is bloated and hefficient. Two ubdn't necessarily lay work-the Chrysler Corp. "Why can't ers off," he said. "But I would

He said he recently turned down

bucks coming his way.

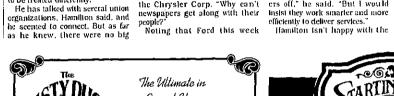
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Come Together Expect A

USALON





do bath." To make up for any lack of

"I'm into retail politics," he said roots politics.

ΝΟΥΙ HIGH 1996 HOMECOMING



da Ansara and Paul Faulkner lead a train around the Homecoming dance floor.

Homecoming '96

Novi High's special Saturday filled with activities for current, former students

they couldn't take the time off work. And some wished they still had an excuse to sneak out early Continued from 1 for the big football game victory over Howell and culminated in the Homecoming Dance atlended as in the past. by well over 700 students and the new King and Queen: Doug Minke and Jamie VanderMass

"The verdict is still out with the kids," said Crockett. "All were happy and had a good time but they felt a little rushed."

"One thing I'd do differently next year, after talking to the kids some of them felt a little taking to the Rds some of them tell a fittle rished after the game to get their hair done go out to dinner before the dance, is run the dance a lit-the later until midnight instead of 11 o'clock," Crockett explained.

Ite said he is also thinking about holding an activity night on Friday night so the students have something to do after they finish the float build-Some students felt a little let down after an

Most of the parents like the new plan, especially formed a r hose who missed the parade in the past because all grades.

APPORTS A

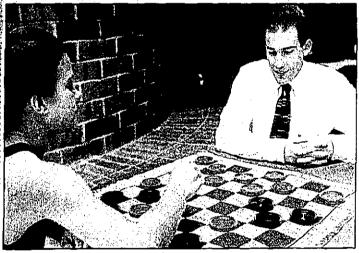
Parade watchers saw the current Homecoming Caurt and kings and queens from past years meander by and witnessed the hard work of stu-dents' class floats featuring the Seniors' Battle-ship, the Janiors' Hungy Hippus, the Sopho-mores' Caudy Land and the Freshmen's' Trouble. The seniors walked away with a win in the float commettion competition.

Crockett said nearly 200 kids had a chance to grab a bite to cat and a conversation with friends at the taligate party and many community mem-bers turned out for the community breakfast sponsored by the Athletic Boosters.

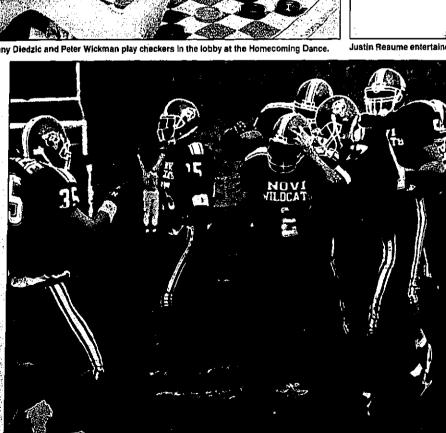
Crockett said he's not sure if it can be attributed to the move to Saturday, but the whole week Some students felt a little let down after an inspiring pep rally. They weren't used to having to wait worth the next day for the football game. Most of the parents like the new plan, especially formed a routine featuring 28 male students from











tooh Hadley is congratulated for the only touchdown of the Homecoming game. PHOTOS BY HAL GOULD AND AL WARD



Chris Harrington and Randi Shelenberger pose for photos.

Where queens, kings are now my class. Not as many as I would

have liked."

An, the memories. Former Homecoming Kings and Gueens at Novi High School relieved the memories that took then back to the good old days as they rode down Ten Mile Ruad, Saturday murning, in the 1996 Homecoming Parade. The former royal hiddnesses

down Ten Mile Road, Saturday morning, in the 1996 Honecoming Parade. "Bay that school is huge, now." Arbour said he took his 8-year-old son, two-year-old son and seven-inonth-old daughter to the were invited to be guests in the parade in what may become a new tradition. I be the son wear his letter jacket from 1980.

radition. Mary (Fisher) Lane, queen in but recalling memories of wearing a short-skifted, rust colored dress to her homecoming. "We never had a parade in those then?" Arbour laughed.

days." Lane said. We would bring the floats to the high school and parade around the track." She snid back in those days The fight school chruns to catch parade around the track." She said back in those days there was no King and the girls didn't know who even made the rourt until it was amounced that inght. She also said homecoming wasn't so much about dates but more about going to a dance with a bunch of friends. Lane now works full-time at Four Seasons Flowers in Northville as a foral designer. She is married

as a floral designer. She is married and lives in Northville where her husband is a firefighter. Jeff Arbour, now a physicians

assistant who performs cardio tho racle surgery at St. Joe's Hospital In Ann Arbor, was also a parade guest as the 1980 Homecoming King. "It was a lot of fun," he said

"But I only saw two people from



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AEROBIC RIDE

WOMEN'S VERSA FLE



sday, October 17, 1996 - THE NOVI NEWS - 7/



Voting laws

The federal "Motor Voter" Act requires Michigan to conduct votor regis-tration at state welfare, unemployment and public health offices. a) is it fair or should it be repealed? b) if retained, should the federal government be required to pay for the costs of implementation?

Income tax What should be the relationship of the highest income tax rate to the west? a) Equal ("flat rate"), b) Not more than double the lowest rate, c)

FOI time limits Should the lederal Freedom of information Act be strengthened to time limits for federal age cles to respond?

Midnight meetings Should Congress amend its rules to prohibit post-midnight meetings lively shut out the public? that effe

Campaign finance reform Campaign finance reform has been much debated at the national level, tome are proposing to take all limits off contributions and spending? Othres are proposing to take an inner which would you prefer? If you favor tighter controls, what one reform measure would you most like to see enacted?

Goals for your term What would you most like to accomplish with your time in Washington?

1.5.5

There is, however, a broader issue here. While one can identify unnecessary regulations - and they should be corrected by the relevant agencies say regulations - and they should be corrected by the relevant agencies or repeated by Congress - the regulatory role of the Federal government has overall been positive. For example, the toys our children play with are safer because of the work of the Consumer Products Safety Commis-cient And the Desch Unterstanding and plane to the safety because the auto sound science burt everyone. We must strike a balance based on comsion. And, the Rouge River is much cleaner today.

Income taxes should be progressive. I do not believe there needs to be a right relationship between the highest and lowest rate. Indeed, income below certain levels should not be taxed at all. In the spirit of that com-viction, I fully support the Earned Income Tax Credit.

Reasonable time limits should be imposed. Some care should be given, however, to the fact that agencies can be inundated with fola requests. Agencies should not be held to a standard that requires them to spend access to many public documents by placing more information on line. nore time responding to foia requests than to filling their primary, statutorily mandaled functions.

There are two possible solutions to the problem as described, either At the beginning of the 104th Congress, our new majority ended 40 prohibit such meetings or allow for public access. Either solution would be satisfactory to me.

I favor more comprehensive campaign finance reform. As a component of or adjunct to any such campaign finance reform. I would like to see an increase in available forums for debates between candidates and access

to television and radio time. Political campaigns should be about the debate of ideas and philosophics, not about fund raising and 30 second paid television advertisements.

ale access to opportunity through education and training.

mon-sense, flexible and effective approaches to regulation.

sion. And, the worg wave and the worg accessible as possible. I do not believe that the mode est implementation burdens on state agencies require reimbursement by the Federal government.

hard-carned money. As this tax debate moves forward next year, I want to look for new ways to make a simpler tax code a reality.

Act, it will certainly speed up the process

years of closed-door, back-room meetings operated by previous Demo-On the very first day, the House voted to opened up all meetings to the public to "let the sun in." Now only when national security iss stake can meetings be closed.

Thousands of PACs established by unions, businesses and issue groups of every kind, allow millions of Americans to pool their contribu-tions to advance their views. Under our Constitution, that right cannot be taken away from individuals. Contributions are already limited and must be publicly reported. I would further require candidates to raise most campaign funds from individuals in their district or state. I don't support using tax dollars to finance political campaigns:

I spent over 30 years working in the health care field. I have seen the good, the bad, and the ugly of our current system. I would like to be a part of the process of crafting health care reform. I would like to contribute to the process of crafting campaign finance reform. I would like to construct the process of crafting campaign finance reform. I would like to construct the process of crafting the line construction. I would like to construct the process of crafting health care reform. I would like to construct the deficit by cutting wasteful Washington spending. I will keep my commitment to people in the 11th district. From the and drugs, improving the quality of our current duration and the spending. I determine the deficit by provide the duration and the spending. I determine the duration and the spending of the more than the spending. I determine the duration and the spending of the process of the spending. I want to find the spending of the spending. I want to find the spending of the spending. I will keep my commitment to peak was a lith district, pro-tecting our families from crime and drugs, improving the quality of our education. strengthening our values and preserving Medicare and Social Security for our seniors.

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U.S. CONGRESS, 11TH DISTRICT



Morris Frumin says he is running for congress as a matter of principle.

The younger generation needs to the economy. They want to live in

Frumin, who said he has a ten the younger generation actions to the containt, they will be hooked after in the future. "Young people want to a similar fashion to their parents the future. "Young people want to a similar fashion to their parents feel they will be able to have for each to a similar fashion to their parents the future. The fash of the to ave for each to a similar fashion to their parents denote a contract with secure similar fashion to their parents the fash of the same for the secure similar fashion to their parents the fash of the same for the secure similar fashion to their parents the secure similar

Newcomer faces off with incumbent

Continued from 1 Locally, Knollenberg secured clean-up money for the Rouge River and fed the charge to ensure a CAFE (Corporate Average Fuel Economy) standards freeze for the Big Three Automakers. The EPA lated CAFE standards for fuel efficiency are set too high. Knollen-berg said, and need to be altered to find a middle ground so that automakers can produce cars the public wants and not cars the EPA ermonent run health care. Eighty puscout of the people don't wan

vants, It's Knollenberg's consistent It's Knollenberg's consistent childen navn Care yr dians a Republican voting pattern that has Frumh claiming the current con-ienberg said. gressman has no opinion of his

thought."

According to Knollenberg, as a Republican representing a conser-valive district, there's a good likeli-hood he will vote along party lines while

district. Knollenberg explained. "If as far right on the scale as Knollenberg hinks, and are not mono-Gingrich, well ... Thi not beholden in the scale as the right on the scale as the sc believe I vote the conscience of this district.

Knollenherg said occasionally though, he does have to vote oppo-site the wishes of the district for staff of William Beaumont Hospithe greater good. The incumbent said it is his

The incumbent sate it is in alignment with the voters of the 11th district. "My constituency does not sup-port universal health care or gov-



percent of the people don't want Clinton health care. (Frumin) is

Having had a recent heart oper "I'm dismayed by his complete allegiance to (Republican Con-gressman) Dick Armey and (Ilouse Speaker) Newt Gingrich," said Fro-min. "It's scary. It shows no hought" ation. Frumin - a retired physician with patients regularly "I spent a lot of time listening

while practicing medicine." he While he understands the dis-trict is largely conservative, he

a majority of the time. "I vote what is the best for this believes the residents are not quite

Frumin is a newcomer to the political scene. He is a retired psy-chiatrist who practiced privately tal

He said his background could benefit the Commerce Committee and Health and Environment Sub-committee, which is in the process utitee, which is in the process



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DA — THE NOVI NEWS — Thursday, October 17, 1996

U.S. CONGRESS, 11TH DISTRICT

Dole's agenda ranks high with incumbent Knollenberg By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

VN

alf Whiter Listening to United States Congressman Joe Knollenberg, run ning for a third term in office this Nov. 5 general election. Is much like listening to presidential Cand date Bob Dole

A stampch Republican on one of the more powerful committees at the Capital, the Bouse Appropria-tions Committee, the 62 year old Knollenberg is for cutting taxes. equitably, balancing regulation, balancing the budget by climinat-ing waste and spending more money and energy combating drugs

He's also for changing the state of the American family in today's highly taxed, overvorked society. But even though Republicans blame government policy for forc-ing the two income family trend on ing the two income family trend on America and call for governmental relief to halt this tragedy, that doesn't mean the the party is inferring that women are being the west bloomfield statt there is then west bloomfield statt there is the west bloomfield statt there is

thing. Many, times the woman or the man has two jobs... People, because of the tax burden, are carning more but taking home

requiring Ohio to test its water for pesticides used for pincapple grow-ing, where pincapples aren't THE 1996 grown, unnecessary, We want to make it more consumer friendly but keep the quali-ty of (the environment) up," he Another quest for balance is the ELECTION budget.

Knollenberg said he was part of a group that studied the budget and and cut 53 billion in wasteful sutuents tell him government

where the bar is the sense of t takes, reduce and moderate regu-tation, making it more flexible, reduce government smaller, leaner "Every program was examined to determine if it was marginal or not effertive. If it was effective we said

increate to work against their will, said Roblenberg, or that the party mean to hole of the value and choice of many women in the workplace. This not a woman thing or a many women in the workplace. This not a key often the impression that we wont to elimit the galation. The shot that expending the cutting of programs. This not true against drugs and faulted the hecause of the tax burden, are raning more but taking home. Knollenberg said his cont. Knollenberg said his

"If you just cut across the top Cutting taxes and spending are tops on Joe Knollenberg's list of goals for congress.

More than 200 people died as a gases, rather than flames." Almost 50 percent of those occurred in residences where there were no smoke detectors in use. "Smoke detectors provide an early warning which can allow res-

early warning which can allow res- maintained. Learly warning which can allow res-learly to escape before the house Is fully engulied in flames," Terry Buckles, president of Michigan Association of Insurance Compa-under most circumstances its ness, said. "Most fire vielings die recommended that batteries be from inhalation of smoke and toxic changed annually.

A pond restoration program is being offered by Michigan State University Extension for Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9:30 a.m.-noon. It will be bedd of the Tollegte Difference.

will be held at the Tollgate Educa-

Those who desire to learn how

tion Center in Novi which is local-ed at 28115 Meadowbrook Road. fleations.

Historical and existing condi-

Owner goals and objectives.

· Obtaining proper permits.

The site design.
 Establishing excavation speci-

tions.

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select one who best suits your needs.		In short, prov	leader continues to riding your family	with some of the
seven hospitals, 45 outpatient centers and nearly 700 office locations, it's easy to get the care you need		with a primary ca	sive health care in are physician from	
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advantage of having a primary care phy the DMC, is the wealth of resources avail For instance, anyone in your family can	able to you.		we'll be there to g yng State University he Detroit edical Cente	

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the follow Planning Commission Beautification Commission Beautification Commission Historical Commission Parks & Recreation Commission Board of Roview Hezardous Chemicals Committee Housing & Community Development Committee Zoning Board of Appoals The Novi Cdry Council has scheduled Thursday, November 21, starting at 7:00 p.m. to Interview all candidates. Applications must be submitted to this City Clerk's Office no later than MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1996. Applications are exailable in the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-C436. (10-1724/31-96 NR, NN) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK NOTICE CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a potable concrete altch plant from Nevember 1, 1996 through Nevembor 30, 1996, for paving of roads the Bristol Corners Weat Subdivision project. located on the weat side of Weat caed, south of Pontice Thal. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of thoger than aix months. not longer than six months A public hearing can t A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

CITY OF NOVI

permit. This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Tan Mile Road. All written communts should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 29, 1996. (10-17-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **UNIFORM RENTAL SERVICE**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Uniform Rental Service accord to the specifications of the Cours dealer board of onterior memory service excluding to the specifications of the Cours of the Course of the Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern lime, Wednesday, Octo-ber 30, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be eddressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Tan Mile Rd. Nov, Mil 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agant of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINTY MARKED "UNIFORM RENTAL SERVICE" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The Off water and the bidder of the bidder of the bidder of the bidder.

MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irragularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the con-tract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter-est of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR (810) 347-0446

10-17-96 NR. NN)

(10-17-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS/HATS The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for T-Shirts, Sweatshirts/Hats acco bits will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Friday, Nover Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Friday, Nover 1, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be address form CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ton 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 "T-SNIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS/MATS AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. THE REAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and awai the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalitie or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the await of the con-tract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter est of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVII PURCHASING DIRECTO

349-1700 **IS OUR NUMBER** Feel free to call us with any news tips.

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Pond restoration offered by MSU

This program is the first/in a resource people will provide the series of four to be offered. Future instruction and discussion, program sessions are titled "Renovation in Progress," "Post-Renova-vation in Progress," "Post-Renova-tion for the series and "Post-Renova-tion of the series of the series and the series of t tion - Three Months," and "Post Renovation - Six Months. The dates and times of future sessions will be determined by registering Pre-registration by Wedr they can craft their point to their particular interest will benefit from excavator. they can craft their point to their • Selecting and engaging the excavator. • Containing proper permits. • applicants. • Trained and experienced • Cet. 23, is required. For further • Information, call (810) 858-0895.

The program is presented by Dr. Wayne H. Nterman. Oakland

Pre-registration by Wednesday

Lack of detectors cost lives in fires

As a reminder, families could change balteries in their snoke alarms. Alarms should be installed on each level of the dwelling. The most important locations are near hedrooms and stairs. In hallways, and in the living room. The units should be affixed to the celling at heart. 6 tubber from the patie least 6 inches from the point where the ceiling meets the wall.

The State Fire Marshal Office and practicing use of alternate recommends the use of smoke detectors, rather than heat detectors, rather than heat detectors. recommends the use of smoke detectors, rather than heat detec-

smoke units almost always provid a faster warning." Buckles also suggests planning

Library Briefs

Library hours

Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Special evening story hour

Join the library for a special evening of stories and songs on Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 7-8 p.m. Children ages 5-8 are invited to attend this event at the Novi library. For further information, call 349-0720.

Volunteer Notes

Motorsports Hall of Fame

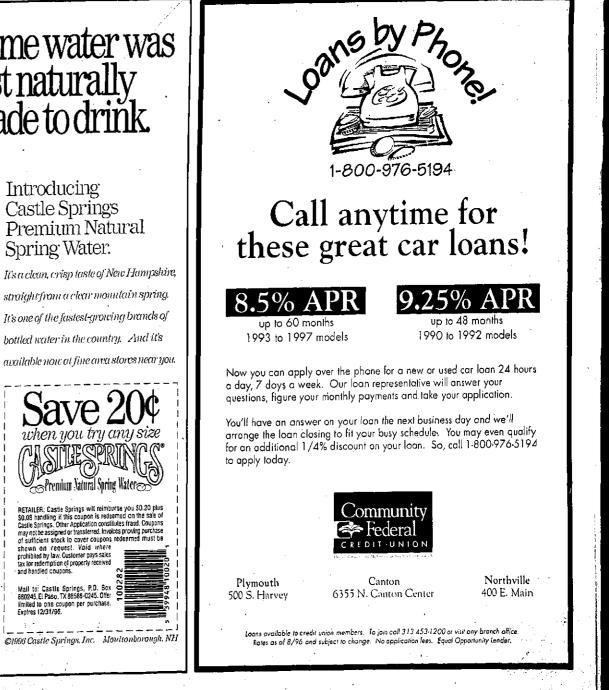
The Molorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers to serve as museum guides and to staff the gift shop. Volunteers select dates and times convenient to their schedule. Training sessions are con-ducted monthly. For more information, write or call Cheryl Babas at the Matermarkin Unit of Fame, Need Even Center P.O. Bay, 194, Novi, MI Motorsports Itali of Fanc, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194, Novi, MI 48376-0194 or call 1-800-250-RACE.





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CHILD'S PLAY? ROBERT JACKSON and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Despite safeguards, accidents do happen

During the course of im average day at least one Northville or Novi child will be injured in a school

related accident. Desote all of the safeguards, the planning and the continuous inspection of equipment, nothing school officials or teachers do can stop the inevitable accident from happening when they have several hundred kids in any one building for a seven-hour peri

"Kids are going to be kids, and accidents ar bound to happen no matter what we do to try and prevent them," said Northville Schools Assistant perintendent Dave Bolitho, "So our efforts are geared towards keeping our buildings, playgrounds and equipment as safe as possible, and do things that will minimize the possibility of an accident." Novi Schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe said

tt's important to remember the school district is a lit-le community where the approximately 5.100 stu-dents spend seven to eight hours per day. "Just as accidents happen in the home or the workplace, acci dents are bound to happen in the schools. he

plained. Kids get hurt at school in a variety of ways. From a 4-year-old boy having a key chain vanked from his month by a classmate to a leenager falling out of a track while transporting band equipment, injuries to students at local schools have ranged from minor to

More than 350 accidents took place at schools in the Northville and Novi districts during the 1994-95 school year, about 10 percent of them serious enough to warrant some type of medical attention. Reporters from The Northville Record and The North News examined incident report records for that year to find out how safe the schools are. This is what

Northville School District

A 4-year-old child at Main Street School was hit in the eye and nose after he struck another child on the head with a bowling pin. The 4-year-old suffered a bloody nose and was taken to the office, where the bleeding was stopped. The child was then allowed to return to class.

Of the district's 187 accidents reported in the 1994-95 school year, 59 happened at Mah Street School, which houses the Early Chikihood Center. With 125 chikihoe enrolled in the program – maging ht ages from 20 months to 5 years old - ECC Directo Pat MacIsaacs said accidents are bound to happen. We're talking about very young children, who are learning to control their bodies, so falls, bumps and

bruises are commonplace," she said. "And we do doe ument every single incident regardless whether it involves a hort finger or something a little more seri-The center operates with a leacher-lo-student ratio

of 1 to 8, MacIsaacs explained, which means staff nembers are on top of everything that happens dur-Tt's a lot different then having five adults monitor

ing a school recess on a playground with about 300 children. Our people are constantly with those kids and consequently when an incident occurs we see it we take care of it, "site said. "And then we report it." The rest of the district's schools operate at a teacher-to-student ratio of about 1 to 25, according to dis

The remaining district schools reported far fewer accidents - with Meads Mill Middle School the exception with 42 accidents - and the lower numbers could mean that some schools only report the more scrious incidents, according to Bolitho.

"Some of our schools may not report the everyday bumps and bruises and only focus on the more serious types of injuries," he explained. "If a student is olved in an accident and it is serious it needs to be documented and we need to know about it."

According to the 1994-95 reports, most injuries secur in the classroom. Sixty two such incidents were reported. Playgrounds and athletic fields ranked second with 50 incidents reported. The school gym was third with 48, Four incidents in school hallways

were also reported. The records also reflect that 28 incidents occurred In non-school areas such as on buses, field (rips and

stdewalks. cachers. That's a major concern for us, Bolitho con-luded. I think we do a great job of keeping our facilities as safe as possible, and it's something our

staff stays on top of. "Again, kids will be kids, and when you have that many in a school, accidents are going to happen. We just have to continue keeping them at a minimum,"

Novi School District

Three 14-year-old students fall ill with nausea when a Bunsen burner leaks gas during a science class at Novi Middle School. The students' parents are called and they are sent home for the day. The most notable statistic coming out of Novi schools incident reports for 1994-95 was that of the

60 accidents that were reported taking place in the classroom, about 30 percent were equipment related. That fact shouldn't alarm parents, however, according to Lippe, who said that the district takes great care in keeping school equipment maintained and safe for use

The equipment in our schools is checked on a regular basis," he said. "Sometimes if you have an acci dent where equipment is determined to be at fault." e have a process in place for examining the equip-For instance, Lippe continued, when a student

ved an electrical shock from plugging in a VCR. Continued on 13



Who, what, where

NOVI

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Incidents

68

43

22

18

· 7 :

- 4:5

171

Incidents

60

45

. **4**1∹

6

26

4

2

6

39

9

INCIDENTS BY SCHOOL

School

Novi High School

Novi Meadows

Novi Middle School

Park View Elementary

Village Oaks Elementary

Orchard Hills Elementary

INCIDENT LOCATIONS

Playground/Athletic fields

Novi Woods Elementary

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

INCIDENTS BY SCHOOL School Incidents Main Street School 59 Meads Mill Middle School. 42 Amerman Elementary 18 Moraine Elementary . 16 -Old Village 14 Northville High School 12 : Silver Springs Elementary 10 Cooke Middle School Thornton Creek Elementary Winchester Elementary 3. TOTAL 187 INCIDENT LOCATIONS Location Incidents Classroom <u>.</u> 62 Playgrounds/athletic fields 50 48 Hallway A ... Other 23

SPORTS RELATED INJURIES Sport Ocurrences Basketbali 6 Football C. 4 26 Soccer Softball 1328 3.3 Volleyball 1.1 Total 18

3

Gym Hallway *Other SPORTS RELATED INJURIES Sport Ocurrences

Location

Classroom

Basketball Football 9 and the state of the state of the Lacrosse Skiing 14 3 Soccar Softball Wrestling

Total

sampling of incidents. Here's a sample of what reporters from The Novi News and The Northwille Record found in school inci-Northville Public Schools Amerman Elementary School - A live-year-old giel slipped and fell off a harwagon while on a field trip to Erwin Orchards. According to the girl the wagon ra

From field trips to

dog piles, here's a

When we send our children off to school each day, we entrust their safety to bus

Even with the best of intentions accidents happen. Each day one Northville or

Novi child, on average, will be involved in an accident at school that could result

Does that mean our schools aren't safe? Or could it be that despite the best

intentions of local educators, children are going to accidentally hurt themselves

Staff writers Robert Jackson and Wendy Pierman Mitzel attempted to answer

They found some interesting answers in their computer assisted project, which

examines how safe the schools are and what district officials are doing to mini-

those questions by searching through the accident reports compiled by the

regardless of the number of safeguards our schools put into place.

Northville and Novi school districts for the 1994-95 school year.

drivers, teachers and building administrators.

in an iniuru.

mize accidents and injuries.

over her foot, and a doctor was on hand to check for and leg for any possible injuries. A parent was called and transported the girl home. Meads Mill Middle School - A 11-year-old box

was injured when he found himself at the bottom of a "dog pile" while playing on playground. The student was taken to the office and ice was applied to his wrist. Parent picked up child and took him to family physi-

Cooke Middle School - A 12-year-old girl, on a field trip to the Detroit Zoo, walked into an exr pipe, cutting her right eyelid and eyebrow. She was fumediately rushed to the Zoo's first aid station where she had her eye examined and bandaged. She was ater sent to hospital.

Main Street School - A four-year-old boy was playing with a key chain, and had placed the chain in his mouth when another child saw the chain and yanked it out of boy's mouth. The action caused a cut to the mouth and child was taken to office where his mouth was rinsed and cut was cleaned. He was allowed to return to class.

Main Street School - A four-year-old child was hit in the eye and nose after he hit another child in the head with a bowling pin. The four-year-old suffered a bloody nose and was taken to the office and the nos bleed was stopped.

Novi Public Schools

Novi High School - A student fell out of a pick-up truck while moving percussion Novi High School Band equipment from the band room to the performance field with a student's pick up truck, driven by a stu-dent. The student and another student were riding in the band student solution to the student were riding in the back holding the equipment.

As the vehicle turned a corner on school grounds some of the equipment shifted and started to fall. In an effort to keep a xylophone fram falling out of the truck bed he tried to push it back in. In doing so, he fell over the side of the vehicle and onto the blacktor Trying to break his fall, he landed on his band

snapping both bones (radius and ulna) in his left lower arm, and scraped his forehead, shoulder, arm and wrist. The parents were called and a message left on the machine. The parents drove the student to the emergency room at providence at 10:15 a.m.

Novi High School - During a Novi High School Band trip back from Washington D.C., the band's buses had to make an emergency stop in Middleton, Ohio. The air conditioner on one of the buses stopped working causing it to become extremely hot on the bus. Although several relief stops were made two female students became faint and started writhing about. They were taken off the bus and EMS was called. During that time another female student became

upset, suffering from heat exhaustion, and starled cry ing and became weak The three girls were taken to a nearby hospital and their parents were called. The busses followed them to the hospital.

Novi High School - During third hour at Novi High School, a student was at a locker talking to hit at least four times in the face and head area. Stu-

dent fell to the floor and was kicked in ribs. The student was taken to the hospital by the mother. Novi Middle School - A 14-year-old female student at Novi Middle School received bump on head while playing a non-acceptable game of "pass-out,"

Novi Middle School - Two 14-year-old males and leaked gas in a science class at Novi Middle School. Their mothers were called and they were taken home for the day.

Soccer nets most injuries in accident report records

Soccer players are ahead of the pack on injuries sustained in practice and game play, according to the findings of a review by The Novi News and The

Infolings of a review by the Nool News and The Northville Record of accident and injury reports at both high schools and middle schools. A total of 40 sports related injuries were reported in Novi, only 18 in Northville for the 1994-95 school year. John Fundukian, athletic director for Novi schools. said the numbers can be affected by several factors including the frequency of play time, the number of players on a team and the skills required for various

sports. Take soccer for instance, they play two 40-minute halves in a game, said Fundukian. That's a very, very demanding number of minutes a week. Soccer players compete in three 80-minute games per week, he said. It's no surprise that while playing sports studen are bound to get hurt every once in a while, said school administrators. That's why the policy on injuries and accident for while the policy on is students juries and accidents for athletics varies from that of

Continued on 13

School districts understand perils of childhood Part of being a kid means taking

a fall now and then, getting a bumpevery so often, perhaps Both districts' policy on student injuries is fairly straight forward, according to administrators. All accidents and or injuries are skew the occasional limb. With a school district filled with kids, it's ikely somebody's going to wind to be reported immediately to the up yearing a bandage. torthville and Novi schools are teacher or an administrator. In Northville, the central office is also nestrangers to the perils of child-hod trips and falls, and deal with to be notified immediately. Typical-ly, a child will be taken to the gen based on years of experience. school main office or counseling We take any type of lajury sert-ously, and our policy is geared totally towards the protection of office where first aid is given and parents are notified. If the injury is minor – such as a the student when they are in-

scrape or bruise - the student will school," Northville School District most likely be treated and sent Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho said. "Whenever yon have that many kids in a building there are bound to be accidents. We take all precautions to make our schools and playgrounds as safe

back to class. If an injury is more serious - such as a twisted ankle the student will most likely be sent home in the custody of a parent We request that staff not bring the child off the playground or

*All of our schools use the accident form

Reports ranging from scratches and bruises to broken legs and concussions can be found in the extensive files of acci-dents in the Northeille and Novi public school districts. That's because both districts keep allows us to understand the essentials of what happened." Nevi keeps accident records for the

records of most accidents and injuries that take place in a school facility during the year. The files date back several years in Northville and are part of the district's risk management program, according to Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho.

ed so we can refer to them if there is an insurance ontinued from 12

claim filed." Because humps, bruises and bloody noses happen fairly regularly, coaches aren't required to fill out an incident report every time a student gets injured. The or causes them to miss practice."

reports are required to sports only for such things as broken legs, sprained ankles and concussions. The typical bumps and brutses associated with athletics aren't reported mainly because we have a knees, wrists and ankles. great athletic fraining crew that attends to those injuries," said Dave Bolitho, assistant superintendent for Northville schools. "The injuries that are more serious and may require medical attention are report-

reported, hallways had six, and off-cam-pus areas - such as buses and field trip

Continued from 12

the normal school day

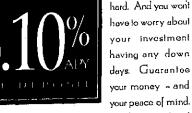
that circuit was checked, as well as the The precords reflect that school plays-The records reflect that school plays-grounds and athletig fields had the second a fill field had the

locations - had 26. In physical education there are 25 to

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from the room to the office if it appears to be a back or head injury,* said Principal David Brown, at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary, instead the principal is called to the scene to determine the next step. "We don't besitate to call the

emergency squad if the child is determined to be at risk and is beyond out capabilities," Brown explained. "If there is any question about the severity of the injury, or bleeding, or a concussion, or a back or head injury, or (It's) life threatening we don't hesitate to

... For instance if a child appears (have a broken arm, EMS will be ralled as will the parents. "Often medical facilities won't treat a child if it's not life threatening

If a parent can't make it to the school to accompany the child during the ride to the hospital a member of the staff will stay with

the child for comfort. When a student is injured. school officials notify the district's central office of the nature of the injury, and whether the accident avolved school cauloment.

according to Bolitho. "If school equipment, such as playground equipment, lockers or equipment found in classrooms is involved, we immediately send somebody in our mainte department to inspect the equip-ment," Bolitho explained, "If, dur

Ing the inspection process, we discover a multiplettep or a defect we ake anononriale action to correct

While the Navi district's school murse is available on a rotating weekly basis in the schools, most of the staff use their basic first aid knowledge to treat minor prob-lems. In both Novi and Northville, at least one staff member is trained in CPR. Physical education teachers are also trained in first aid, according to Bolitho. With the advent of AIDS, Northetille and Novi school distric employees who could be exposed to dangerous blood and bodily flu-ids in the course of their work are required to take a federally man dated training session each year that includes about an hour's worth of videos and training in

address accidents involving bodily

fluids in addition, each classroom has a universal precautions kit that includes gloves and disinfectant for cleaning up accidents resulting in the loss of bodily fluids, said Bolitho. The kits also go on field trips.

As a final procedure in the accident policies, accident forms are to be completed and submitted to the attendance office on the day of the accident. The school district insut ance company is notified by mail in case of further action.

The district purchases insur ance for all students, however, the tudent's parent's insurance carri er takes priority

preventative techniques, precau Districts keep extensive records of 'bumps and bruises'

when there is an injury to a student or teacher, because if we find ourselves in litrecord of what transpired," he said. The form can also be helpful to a stuigation the information is extremely help-ful." he said. "It's a quick reference that

dent's parent, Lippe added. "If a parent waits the information per-taining to an accident after the fact, then we have some sort of record that we can refer to on what happened on that given

same basic reason, according to Superin-tendent Emmett Lippe, who said the acclday," he said. Although keeping records of injuries dent/indury forms are kept for insurance that occur on school property is not man-dated by the state, both districts do not

destroy mast accident forms. Bolithe explained that it makes sense for districts to keep that information on file.

"We want our schools to be a safe place for students and teachers, and by review-ing the information in these records we can keep our facilities as safe as possible he said

The Northville district retains the original accident form and sends a copy to its insurer, according to Bolitho. According to Jim Koster, assistan superintendent of business for Novi schools, the Information is sent to the Novi district's insurance company only i officials believe there is a potential for an insurance claim

"In fact we used to send every accident report to our insurer, but we were told they represented too much paperwork," Koster explained.

Both schools by to prevent injuries before they

Bolitho explained that if an infury was caused by

district stall will take a look at the fields or equip-

At Novi, Fundukian said coaches participale in

ment to see if any modifications are needed

nor field conditions or by school athletic equipment

emergency care programs each year since the school's addetic trainer can't be in two places at once. Coach-

es are very good at providing the correct supervision conditioning and training needed to keep athletes

happen, or happen again.

from getting hurt, he added.

. "If an insurance clatm is filed Sports related injuries commonplace, school officials claim injury.

Fundukian said Novi's policy is similar, but 'we ask coaches to report any injury which requires freatment

Some sports did not report any injuries for the 1995-95 school year, and some reported only serious injuries. The most common injuries were related to

Many injuries occur at the adolsecent and teen ages because the bones are still growing, according to Fundukian. Also, students sometimes don't report minor injuries for fear of being required to miss a a practice, and then suffer a more serious

Soccer was the top scorer in the number of injuries In both districts. Novi players, both girls and boys, racked up a total of 14 injuries including injured toes, a sprained wrist, bruised ribs, a concussion a broken leg. In Northville, six students were injured while

playing sorcer. Funduktan said another reason for the high injury rate in soccer, aside from frequency of play, i

lack of conforment. Succer players wear very little protective gear. However, he has reservations about requiring more because of their need for agile move-ment and the chance that more equipment may lead

Accident reports show similar trends in Novi, Northville

He said he was impressed that out of 5.000 students in Novi schools there were only 178 reports. "It's a pretty small per-centage of that kind of activity happening over a one-year period," he said. Novi High School had the highest amount of accidents with 68 reported, and Lippe said that students at that level are

going through plenty of life changes are more likely to be accident prone. "Students in the adolescent stage of life may experience more accidents than others simply due to growing and changing," he said Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows

also ranked high with 43 and 22 aecidents

respectively. The elementary schools reported the fewest number of accidents, and Lippe explained some schools may have a tendency to report minor accidents more often than others, hence the gapbetween schools. I don't think that it is a matter of one school being less safe than another," he said.



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Center opens branch in Novi Continued from 1

speakers in areas such as breast cancer self-awareness and prostale cancer. Among the put-reach programs sponsored by the institute are volunteers who bring the HOT, Hazards of Tobacco program to the schools, reaching chil-dren in the kindergarten through

middle-school years. "We don't tell them not to smoke, but we tell them what the tobacco companies don't about tobacco," Sachs said s don't tell you Karmanos will also be running

support groups for cancer patients and their families. Sachs said often cancer patients find it diffi-cult to discuss their illness with loved ones and friends and find more comfort meeting with one

"Sometimes with an illness or any other life change, you need the support of people. We just want to be there to help. We want to get people lhrough the experience the best way we can, she added.

Area residents who want to help out can drive nationts to chemo/radiation therapy centers, do cierteal work, distribute sup-plies and accept financial contrioutions at the Novi location. In addition, the office will be mostly run by volunteers, with hours

Fundraiser held for Karmanos Detroit's largest group of finding ways to arrest this pro-angels will gather in November to benefit the fight against cancer. Each year, these Angels

Novi - will be held Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Bingham Farms home of Joreen and David Hermelin. The Angels were established in 1984 by Helen Zuckerman and her husband, Paul, who died of the disease only months later. liclen has since continued the tradition, raising more than \$2.5

Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The comfortable to lie on

local center will also sell greeting tape. Volunteer scamstresses stich pieces of clean bed sheeting to the plastic blue pads for the

Mayor Archer visits Northville

bedridden, making them more

Ph.D. "They are among the most research in the country." Colours. Tickets are \$2,000 per research in the country." Honorary chairpersons are Marcia Applebaum of Bloomfield Hills, Marlene Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores, Maddle Forbes of Bloomfield Hills, Stephanle Germack of Grosse Pointe Farms,

"We hope there will be some peo-For cancer patients, Karmanos will distribute medical supplies such as sterile bandages, pads and said. "We're just really, really excited about this. We think we can help about this. We think we can help meet the need of patients." Karmanos Institute Oakland County headquarters at (810) 443-Sometimes, cancer patients 5320.

West Bloomfield, Lila Silvermat of Bloomfield Hills, Nancy Smith of Bloomfield Hills, Linda Taub-The 12th annual MCP Angels spread their wings to make Gala, to benefit the Barbara Ann research advancements possi-Karmanos Cancer Institute - ble," said Institute Director and Which now has a satellite office in CEO William P. Peters, M.D., The 19096 gala features enter-

tainment by Mel Ball and couple. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m.; dinner follows at 7:30. For more information call Amy Cannon: 1-800-KARMANOS (527 6266). The Karmanos Cancer Institut

includes research, treatment radition, fatsing finde than \$2.5 million in the process. All pro-ceeds benefit the institute's can-cer research efforts, including determining how the discase spreads throughout the body and education and outreach centers. It is affiliated with The Detroit

> aren't able to cat normally. First time client can get a case of the unteer, contact the Barbara Ann

Program looks years into future of Novi The focus is on the big picture

planning trend. In this region

ton Hills, Ann Arbor, Troy and Detroit have engaged in this

where he was involved in futur

County and now they have a

haven," he said. "It catches on

Jirasek said she is eager to ge

everyone who shows up at Nev

Food and beverages will be

For amateur shooters, futur-

theme "past, current, future

and is a search for a logu for the

atrium, sometime in the future

Conlestants' work will be dis-

futuring process.

like wildlife, I can't think of an

nities such as Farming

Continued from 1 hand development, social ser-vices, public health and safety, land use, housing, Main Street,

land use, housing, Main Street, diversity and education. liversity and education. As a lifelong Novi resident. Diana Canup said she and her husband. Brent, who also grew up here, have never left their hometown because they've sup-ported how the city has planned beach and Invernees, Florida, Beach and Invernees, Florida, Beach and Invernees, Florida,

for its growth, to date." brits growth, to date. While Canup said she isn't ind. Del Ray used to be one of the Del Ray used to be one of the she's 100 percent behind the construction of the worst areas in Paim Beach construction of the second secon concept.

You can't make progress if viable beachside community, you don't look ahead and make They beautified everything plans. You need good tax base planning. If its dune better, downlown and now it's a touris everybody can live in conjunction, business and residents, she added. "You have to do what's best for the count not what's best for just

In January, the steering com-mittee will present its vision stalement. Then, the breakdown froto a series of smaller focus groups will begin. The idea of futuring for Novi was first tossed out by the plan-ting communication.

agendas of Mayor Katheen McLallen and City Council Member Mancy Cassis, for its freenry honest and they know fiscal year 1996-1997 budget, what they want. They get up the council set aside \$30,000 for there and steal the show," Frey

ning commission and was also on the agendas of Mayor Kath they want to get input from Novi's children. "They are the ones who are Member Nancy Cassis. For its really honest and they know

Forum lets residents see into the future

Want to see what's in the Novi Hull of Fame and issues

You don't need Tarot cards. Just show up tonight at the Novi Civic Center atrium from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. That's be kild of calcherite for the Novi Civic Center atrium from Civic Center atriu he kick-off celebration for the City of Novi's new futuring pro-served. The open house will give rest- ing is offering a chance to get dents a chance to learn what's your work before the public eye going on, as well as time to chit with a pholography contest. The chat with city department direc competition focuses on the tors, as well as representatives the State of Michigan, Oak-nd County, the public utilities, the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

unity groups and the U.S. played in the Novl Civic Center Post Office Discussed will be current and For more information; call proposed city projects, the new 347-0579.

Michigan's newest state senator is wasting no time hitting the road. The longtime state legislator who left the House to succeed David Bonigman in the 15th District Outstrip money." after a special June election held a series of town hall meeting recent-

Willis Bullard, R-Milford, asked Breit Buir, managing director of the Road Commission for Oakland travel Travence to the Michigan Department of County, to help him discuss area and state mads, one of the holtest topics in state and local politics. Bair answered a lot of questions before they were asked. And most of the answers were not good news. and state roads, one of the holtest

news. Bait said Michigan has done a good job of controlling the growth of state government, but along with local government, bas nei with local government, has not made roads a funding priority. Michigan has consistently ranked at or near the lop 10 state in health, education and welfare, the log 10 state and welfare, in health, education and welfare, the log 10 state and state and state and state and state the log 10 state and state and state and state and state the log 10 state and state and state and state and state the log 10 state and sta

roads.

In 1964, the state ranked fifth in roads, could only be used to many in the road

health speuding and was 12th in 1992. Michigan was 11th in edu-cation lunding in 1964 and 1992 and is 17th in welfare spending. But roads are another matte he state has not ranked higher thin 42nd in per capita road

laxes in almost 13 years. And although Oakland County

ways. Bullard said he chose the issue as the focus of the town meeting because it will be a big issue i Lansing after the Nov, 5 general

Plan 4216 in per capital two exempliares since 1964 and was 496 In 1992 and dead last in suits against road commission and

election. He said some tort reform mea-



Dennis Archer has become quite a salesman these days. Northville Friday morning, trying to drum up support for the "sports

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

into the powerhouse of a r ized southeastern Michigan.

a contributor to our community. car or moving truck, and a one There's nobody who can beat Wayne County when we get together." Archer sald. "We have to recognize that we (the city and the sub

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posal S, a central part of the the City of Detroit and 56 percent posal S, a central part of the file City of Deroit and So percent sports village plan - from Wayne County mayors and supervisors who met in Northville City Hall last week. He, along with Wayne Count y Executive Ed McNamara, did get capability of Deroit and So percent in Wayne County suburbs. The sports village proposal is a signification of the deal source suburbs. The sports village proposal is a sour Tam Yack characterized the tax as "a good liftigat" but added that it's part of a series The Detroit mayor paid a visit to week. He, along with Wayne Counbe next best thing, however. Mem-bers of the Conference of Western

Wayne County will be able to levy full, who also atte "We are in a position to become a two percent tax on every rental conference, agreed." percent fee on every hotel room continue to move forward. We're rented in the courty for the years 1997-2027. The plan is expected to generate "An honest look at this proposal

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larly the 65,000-75,000 seat village planned as the new down-town Detroit home of the Lions and Sports of the Conference of Western dowed Lions arena, will allow the and Tigers. downed Lions and sporting Slowly but surely we're chlp-Slowly but surely we're chlpand Tigers. Hits message – the proposed pair of stadiums are a key step in the ongoing journey to transform of a sweeping \$505 million propos-and possibly up to 110 maneyevents such as the Super Bowl or ping away at the tax reduction this message - the proposed pair of stadiums are a key step in the ongoing journey to transform Detroit from an economic drain into the powerhouse of a revital-end saweight S505 million propagiation propagiation propagiation of the powerhouse of a revital-ter drawing the issue to county voters. The propagiation propagiation propagiation propagiation propagiation of a sweeping S505 million propagiation propagiati propagiation propagiation propagiation propagiati propa Hill, who also attended the CWW "We're asking you to help us

nue that we the effy and the sub-urbs) are not in competition with \$80 million, all of the money going that is competing against the al. If it fails the Lions and Tigers Chicago region, the New Orleans have the right to opt out of the region, and the New York region. The latest nous show Proposal S Archer didn't get what the schadar. The latest nous show Proposal S hoped for - an endorsement of Pro-public of the sub-hoped for - an endorsement of Pro-sub show Proposal S

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of new laxes served up by count seen under Proposal A." Yack said, citing the county parks millage passed on Aug. 6 as the latest example.

Also raising objections to Proposal S, but for very different rea-sons, was inkster Mayor Edward Bivens, Jr. He questioned how the citizens of Inkster living in motels many on low incomes or receiving welfare, would cover the extra cost of the "tourism" tax. "They can't even afford five cents

(more) a night, some of these peo-ple." Bivens said. Archer responded by asking Proposal S opponents to consider the long-term, big picture

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Bullard targets roads in meetings Obituaries

"But what it really comes down to is road needs far

Sen, Willis Bullard

Transportation, will help. But the Transportation, will help. But the state size also ranks toward the state will still have many more state will still have many more road projects than dollars to make improvements. he said,

some audience members who questioned the contribution of the trucking industry compared to tax dollars paid.

equivalent damage of 9,600 cars, "When you see a sign on the back of a truck saying how much

well over \$100,000." Bullard said that although mea-

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sures like a bill he proposed to have developers pay and impact fee based on the increase in traffic their projects created, it would not begin to make up the road funding shortfall.

He said taking money from the general fund, which is already mmitted to other programs, or taking money from the state's budget stabilization fund (rainy day fund), would only make a dent in the problem. The senator is asking for local

input on roads as well as other Bullard and Bair agreed with issues in preparation for the upcoming session. He also answered questions con-

P. KENNARD CUMMINGS P. "Ken" Cummings died Oct. 12, 1996, at McPherson Hospital in Howell. He was 74 and had been a resident of Farmington for the past 33 years. Mr. Cunimings was born in Detroit on June 15, 1922,

lle graduated from Southwest-ern High School, and received his bachelor's degree in English from Wayne State University in 1945. Before his retirement in 1980 Mr. Cummings was personne executive at Chrysler's for 25 years; prior to Chrysler, he was mployed as personnel executive t Ford Motor Co. from 1945-55. Mr. Cummings was a member of the Lakeland Golf Club, Chrysler

Management Club, and former member of the Farmington Elks. He coached little league, and was an avid golfer and sports fan He is survived by his wife of 49

Thursday, October 17, 1996 - THE NOVI NEWS - 15A

years. Phyllis: sons. Bruce (Alyce of Northville and Jay (Julie) o Farmington Hills; daughter, Nar (Daplell Offing of Novi: sister dea Buckingdail of Clarkston; and seven grandehild

Services were held on Wednes day, Oct. 16 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home with Rev. Ralph E Unger, St. Paul Lutheran Church officiating. Inferment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Memori-als to the Michigan Heart Association would be appri eciated

cerning residency, the primary system, crime, education and local Bair said an 18-wheeler does the control. English as the official lan guage, drunk driving and escalating health costs. Bullard encouraged residents to ues increase," Bair said, Must of the previously proposed solution s, such as instituting tail roads, could only be used for state MI 48909. DI SIL VERK CHOIC

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EDUCATION

LEADERSHIP

We will seek to influence the development of health care policies on the local, state, and national levels that promote cost-effective, quality health care. Within the osteopathic medical community, we will provide continued leadership in the development of collaborative approaches to change, preserving the unique benefits offered by osteopathic medical care.

Pain care divides doctors, insurers

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Patients and doctors accuse insurers and employers of being short-sighted about paying for

short-sighted about paying for pair management. And they had sympathetic cars in members of a legislative panel that met Oct. 10 hn Livonia. "I understand Michigan is one of the worst states to get treatment for chronic pain," said Charise Copeland, a Plymouth resident who 15 years ago suffered a severe neck injury and broken faetal bones, has undergone 14 neck operations and has been to every operations and has been to every doctor at several hospitals

doctor at several nospitals, "The majority of my life I spend crying in bed. You want help. You don't want to fight with insurance companies," she told Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and members of a House Health Policy subconunt-ier.

lee. But fighting with insurance But fighting with insurance companies is precisely what many patients say they do. Insurers and employers, represented by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, don't want to pay to send them to regional centers that specialize in pain management, such as Dr. Joel Saper's in Ann Arbor or SI. Mary Hospital's in Livonia. Lobbyist Nancy McKeague, writ-ing in the Michigan Chamber's magazine, argued that a Law bill

ing in the micrigan chamber s magazine, argued that a Law bill "has the potential to be the most costly of the myriad of mandated benefit bills." McKeague also dis-likes including pain management reimbursement as a worker's com-pensation medical benefit, Law usually a friend of busi-

Law, usually a friend of busi-ness, replied that the chamber is looking at it wrong. "Business doesn't take in to account the lost time and lost productivity (of alling workers). Nancy glosses over this. Are people supposed to just take Tylenoi and try to work? Law said in an interview

No insurers or businesses testi-fied in the 75-minute session. Law and committee chair John

"I'm part of a BMO so I couldn't go to Dr. Saper's clinic. Finally, after 90 days I was demoted. I was no longer a supervisor. I make \$10,000 less. They wasted gobs of money on these bags of drugs that didn't help me."

Timothy Kinder

center at St. Mary Hospital in Livo-nia: "I'm in favor of the bills over-

all. They are long overdue. The spirit of the bills is to open up services for pain patients

"My concern is that it requires "My concern is that it requires research on pain management and publishing once a year. Without much staff, and seeing patients every day, that might be difficult."

Law) defines "intractable pain" as severe, persistent recurring pain that is disabiling. Defines "center for advanced care" as an accredit-ed facility with a medical director certified in pain medicine. (This is the central bill to which the others are attached, or "tie-barred.) . UB (50) (meaned by Bro

HB 5939 (sponsored by Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester) would amend the public health code to recognize that treatment of intractable pain requires coverage under health care contracts and Insurance policies; It say con-trolled substances may need to be used to control intractable pain.
 HB 5940 (Ben, Michael Griffin,

• HB 5940 (Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson) requires a physician to advise a patient to consider being referred to a center for advanced

care when diagnosed with intractable pain.

THE BILL PACKAGE The subcommittee plans hear-ings Oct. 29 in Grand Rapids and another in Lansing on these bills: • House Bill 5944 (sponsored by Law) defines 'intractable pain' as

Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, see pain management as an alter-native to the kind of relief given by Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the assisted

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the assisted sulcide specialist. Witnesses gave Law plenty of ammunition. They supported his arguments that insurers' failure to cover specialized pain manage-ment results in 1) squandering money on pills that don't work and doctors who can't help and 2) los-ing time from the job. Samples: • LecAnn Stotts, Interlochen nurse with a painful bladder dis-ease: 'insurance companies do not want to pay for measures to allevi-ate pain. They cost money. Yet one bears or reads in the news too often that someone has ended his or her life to escape pain.

or her life to escape pain. "Insurers and employers should realize that if a physician recom-mends an intrathecal (Morphine) mends an intratuceal (worphine) pump or a spinal cord nerve slim-ulator for a patient, the patient's path may decrease or cease. He or she may be able to return to the workforce, pay taxes and purchase consumer goods ... That's just the practical advantage. Think of the emotional burden that is lifted."

emotional burden that is lifted." • Gar Schumacher, Ann Arbor resident and former mental health worker who was hit in the head by a baseball bat five years ago: "I used all my sick time and annual time. I lost my job. I lost my fiance. Twe been on 40 different medica-tions. I spent \$1,500 out of my own nocket. I don't have anything own pocket. I don't have anything. "Care Choices has refused to let

me see someone in a clinic like Dr. Saper. Care Choices spent more money on doctors than if they had let me go to a clinic." • Timothy Kinder, Whittaker,

Thirdty Kinder, Wintdaer, sulfering from head pains and high blood pressure: 'I went seven days to the emergency room for pains in the head ... They gave me a bagful of drugs. They won't pre-scribe the Denadrol because II's

a backford in the Denadrol because it's scribe the Denadrol because it's addictive - a narcotic. T'm part of a HMO (health main-tenance organization) so 1 couldn't go to Dr. Saper's clinic. Finally, after 90 days I was demoled. I was no longer a supervisor. I make S10,000 less. They wasted gobs of money on these bags of drugs that didn't help me." • Dr. Joel Saper, Ann Arbor, member of the Michigan Council on Pain and head of a regional pain management clinic: "Not every doctor can deal with trauma

every doctor can deal with trauma or pain. Advanced care centers are In the public good. Critics say the costs are exorbitant. We need to look at how much mismanagement of pain is costing government and business.

Saper quoted a national expert who said that 90 percent of 23 mil-llon back surgeries performed each year are unnecessary. This bill will channel high-cost patients to the most advanced centers of

This bill will save money."
Dr. Thmothy A. Wright, medical

Health Notes

Hospital dinner dance

McPherson Hospital's annual dinner dance will be held Saturday. Nov. 9 at the Lakeland Golf and Country Club in Brighton. This year's theme

will be 'An Evening in Parts." Proceeds from the dwarer dance will benefit women's and Children's Services at McPherson Hospital. Katle Chryster is serving as honorary

chairperson for the dinner dance. Tickets to "An Evening in Paris" are \$125 per couple. For more infor-mation or to purchase tickets, please call McPherson Hospital's Develop-ment Department at (517) 545-6194.

Mission Health Corp. is a not-for-profit health care provider with main offices based in Novi.

Well Child Clinic Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at

Who do not have an info to machina have be engine to have been into the new formation of the second may be engine to have been into the new formation of the second to have a second to have a second to have been into the second to have been into

An appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oak-land, 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, 424-7066 or 424-7067.

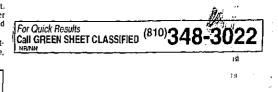
Breast Cancer Support Group Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a sup-port group for women who are at high risk for developing, or who have

port group in twint who are at angle take for extraplate the three here diagnosed with, breast cancer. The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Any-one who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. This is in informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide into-tional support. The group's organizers also encourage all guests to bring their favorite book on spiritual, mind or body healing to share with the group.

For further information on the support group, contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

Providence seeks volunteers

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belong to Michigan credit unions. As members, they are owners of not-for-profit-cooperatives. For more than 10 years, they are owners of not-for-profit-cooperatives. For more than 10 years, the American Banker Survey of consumers has shown credit union members more satisfied with their financial services than bank customers

"Credit unlons are cooperatives," according to Paul Fredénburg, chairman of the Michigan Credit Union Leogue, "They are owned and managed by their members. There are no stackholders like you find at

banks: Fredenburg pointed out that credit unlons are different from all other financial institutions, "Credit unlons pay good dividends and at the same time extend credit more freely (most often at tower cost) than other sources of consumer financing," he soid. "That's because archit unloss (most the barrower")

Than other sources of consumer inducing, the book what's because credit unions know their borrowers. According to Fredenburg, hundreds of thousands of members play an active role in their credit union as volunteers. "They serve on a vol-untary basis by giving their time to meet the needs of their fellow members, not to make money off them," he said. "Credit unions are for everyone."

WHO OWNS THE CREDIT UNION?

The members do. Once you deposit money in the credit union, you become a mem-ber and a shareholder, Eligible members can then vote for the credit

by dia a state holds, english members can her vote to the cent union's board of directors on a one-member, one-vote balls. Officers and directors are chosen from the membership and serve on a voluntary basis. Once a member, you're not only a member of the credit union but a part of a national financial system. Your credit using dass pot stand dhas union does not stand alone.

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A wide range of services is available in many credit unloss

A whole range of services is available in Indiay deal initials. Credit union sovings help people meet their financial goals and credit union checking accounts often earn interest. They often have low or no service fees of minimum balances. Members' savings accounts are insured up to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund (NCUSIF), which has never had to take a penny of toronaire' manaer.

of laxpayers' manay. Many credit unions offer many services including credit cards, home mantgages, loans of all types and automatic payroli deduction for loan payments, checking and savings deposits.

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 HB 5941-43 (Crissman, Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, and Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance) requires insurers to provide cover-age of intractable pain at special-ized centers of pain management. Multiple bills are needed to cover commercial insurers. HMOs and commercial insurers, HMOs and the Blues Refer to HB 5939-44 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.



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Battle revived over family court

Remember that 80-22 state House of Representatives' vote on the "family court" bill? Well, it wasn't the final shot in the battle.

The bill went back to the Senate. which amended it, and then back to the House for concurrence in the amendments. [Both chambers must pass the identical bill for it to become law.)

The second vote, on Sept. 25, ras closer: 58-39, just three more than uccded for passage. Among the crossovers was Rep. Jim Ryan R-Redford.

"I disagree fundamentally with the family court idea," said Ryan, "We don't need to tell judges how to operate their courts. We should unify the trial courts, let them pick a chief judge and nove them around as they wish.

"A family court sounds great, politically correct, but it's only a divorce court. It's not good for fam-thes."

Ryan was among the lawmakers who disliked pegging the salaries of district Judges at 84 percent of the Supreme Court Justices' salaries while circuit and probate courts are pegged at 85 percent. He favors a greater disparity.

"District judges don't read briefs. District judges don't write opin-ions. District judges don't run county-wide in most places. Dis-trict judges don't handle major

"I feel that as long as their duties aren't uniform, their salarits shouldn't be uniform, said Ryin.

The sponsor of the measure, however, stuck to his guns.

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"Under the present system. adoption, abuse and neglect and juvenile delinquency are handled in probate court," said Sen, William VanRegenmorter, R-Hud-sonville, "while divorce, custody and child support are handled in cleant output circuit court

"The new system combines all family issues in a single court. This new structure will mean the family can go to a single court for a continuum of service." Many court reform backers want a single "trial court" – no more cir-cuit, probate and district courts.

This can't be accomplished, how-ever, until the people amend the constitution to eliminate the sta-tus of probate courts. As reported earlier, Gov. John

Engler signed the bill into law

ROAD FALLOUT

The new road improvement bill, passed by the Senate, has a twist passed by the Senate, has a twist that helps suburban townships of more than 10,000 population, said Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton. His amendment rerates a "block grant program" for townships

under which they could, at their option, receive construction and maintenance money directly from the state. Since the 1930s, counties have been responsible for all township roads.

"Townships are subject to the whim of the counties, and in some cases the decisions have become very political," Bennett said, "this measure bring road funding to the local level.

e bills were passed almost on party-line votes and go to the

6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.

6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.

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October 28th October 29th October 30th

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October 28th

October 30th

use, which will reconvene Nov. 12 following the general election. Among the eligible townships of

Mining the engine townships a more than 10,000 population: Wayne County - Brownstown, Canton, Huron, Northville, Ply-

mouth, Redford, Sumpter, Van Burer

Buren, Oakland - Bloomfield, Brandon, Commerce, Highland, Indepen-dence, Milford, Orion, Oxford, Southfield, Waterford, West Bloom-Oxford With I blow field and White Lake. Livingston - Brighton, Genoa, Green Oak, Hamburg.

Eaton - Deita. Clinton - DeWitt.

lonia - none. Meanwhile, political forces con-tinued the road debate in a bar-

timed the road delate in a bar-rage of news releases. Samples: • Senate mimority leader John Cherry, D-Clio: "These bills do a lot of things. They create more bureaueracy. They make it easier for the government to take your land. They make it harder for acci-dent victims to receive settlements. But they don't do anything about the fact that Michigan's roads are falling apart."

the fact that Michigan's roads are fulling apart." Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alio: "First, opti-mize the way the state's trans-portation dollars are spent before we even consider a like in the gas tax ... With these reforms, we're spending the taxpayers' trans-portation dollars on blacktop and bridges, not lawyers and litiga-tion." tion

• Rich Studley, Grand Ledge, senior vice-president of the Michi-gan Chamber of Commerce: "We applaud the Senate ... The four-

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bill package will provide much needed transportation-elated fort reform, which means more cas tax dollars will be used to patch holes and fix bridges instead fighting frivolous lawsuits and paying excessive jury awards."

RULES REDUCED

More than 2,000 administrative More than 2,000 annualed by the rules have been eliminated by the Office of Regulatory Reform, Gov. John Engler announced, Among them:

· Rules of the Athletic Board of Control requiring contests to be "properly clothed in neat and clean athletic clothing that is in keeping with good public laste." · 102 rules of the Department of

Transportation governing Capitol City Airport, which the state hasn't owned for more than 20 years. · Family Independence Agency

rules governing fire protection in group homes that duplicated simi-lar rules of the Community Health Department.

• 17 rules of the Fair Employ-ment Practices Commission, a body made obsolete by the 1963 state Constitution.

· Rules of the new defunct Board of Horology that required each watch repair person to be "issued an identifying mark to be registered with the State Police."

 200 meat inspection rules. which have not applied since the federal government took control of inspections a decade ago.

Community Notes

Wilcox to address society

The Wixom Historical Society will have as its guest speaker Pal Wilcox, a teacher at Clifford Smart Junfor High School, who will present a pro-gram on antique dolls Monday, Oct. 21, in the Wixom City Hall. She will have her own private collection with her and asks anyone who has an antique doll to bring it to the meeting. The public is invited to attend at no charge. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.



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18A --- THE NOVI NEWS --- Thursday, October 17, 1996

Doctors often miss

Novi woman said to be 'allergic to the 20th century'

0

chemical sensitivity

By JAN JEFFRES water that stopped the fire had frozen into teckes throughout the fore. The did well over \$100,000 in damage to Pam and Clarence P. Smith's included Mandy's photographic bone on Monticello Drive. The profibilo and 120 rolls of film she took on her high school trip to Europe. Susan, first runner up for hort Novi house to make it safe for their 21 vegr-old dauthter.

All the typical things that go into a residence, vinyl flooring and wallpaper, new carpeting, fiberglass insulation, press board and particle board were taboo. "These nice, modern products drive her nuts. She's allergic to the

20th century," Pain Smith said. Since March, the parents and younger daughter, Mandy, 20, have lived in a rental unit while the work continues, most of it done by themselves. But the family needed approval from Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals so that Susan could live in a trailer in the driveway. To accommodate her Airstream trailer, with a vintage interior of metal and real wood and

by Thanksgiving. The pre-fire home had not been particularly damaging to Susan, because the interior was over ten years old. New products trigger her

illacks, Susan always had food allergies

but about two years ago she began to have a problem with sleepiness disorientation, memory loss, migratue headaches, rashes and deep sores on her face, which left arring. She also has asthma. "My mental capacity goes to zero. I can't remember the names

of people I've known all my life," she said. "I have a Swiss cheese nemory." By process of elimination, she iced that a new building al

Ferris State seemed to aggravate her condition. She was studying automotive and diesel truck mechanics and found that the exhaust from the vehicles was also

making her ill. Today, her allergies are so severe that she can't go out dancing with her friends, because perfumes and cigarette smoke make her too siek She can't eat out. The condition makes her blood pressure low and she must sleep 12 hours a day. Some people will go to their regular doctor and the doctor will give them Prozae and attribute It to

mental illness. The doctors who recognize what it is, they treat it seriously," she said. "I used to think I had narcolepsy ... Basical-ly, I'm a half-living being." / She is under the treatment of a

Columbus, Ohio, doctor, These days, UPS trucks have no difficulty finding the Smith home, Almost all of the non-toxic building supplies were ordered from firms outside the state. On their kitchen and bathroom floors is real, oldashioned linoleum from England Attractive, varnished cork tile flooring from Portugal has been laid in the library and another room, while the upstairs bedrooms have wood floors. The new insulation in the home is in cotton rather than fiberglass, which cor tains formaidehyde. A second, ah minum insulation seals out any "It looks like Star Trek upstairs,"

Pain Smith said. "In order to make sure it's done safely, we ended up doing it our elves." Although the cause of the fire is officially listed as undeter mined. Pam Smith speculates that it may have been bad wiring on a in Mandy's upstai

room. The family was downstairs when Mandy went to investigate a strange sound she heard, some-time before 11 p.m. "She heard a funny popping noise and went upstairs and start-ed screaming." Pam Smith said. Paid-on-call firefighters at near-by Fire Station Two had Just returned from another call when they were dispatched to the Smiths home. By then, the flame

ere pouring out of both second Pam Smith, who has strong praise for the fire department, said she believes her entire house might have been lost if the fire-fighters hadn't already been at the

As it was, along with the destruction of the girls' bedrooms, smoke and water damage on the first floor was extensive. The wood stairway, including a newel post carved by Clarence Smith, was

red. The kitchen was a disas-

Luckily, no one was injured an the family cat, believed trapped in the fire, had escaped out a win-

That was a sub-zero Friday night. The next day, the family was in shock . The 1,800 gallons of .

and the second secon

for their 21-year-old daughter. and 1996, lost her trophies and all

for their 21-year-old daughter, Susan. About two years ago, Susan was forced to leave Ferris State Univer-sity due to an allergic illness tig-gered by petrochemical-based products. All the typical things that go into a residence, vinyl Booring and wallnamer, new cameuting (there is and hats. About 70 members of the fami-ly's church, the Kingdom Hall oughruits. The volunteers boxed up all the family's salvageable wallnamer, new cameuting (there is an dats. belongings and helped shovel ashes out of the house. The Matthews family next door and other neighbors also pitched in. In the near future, the family

will start opening those boxes to find out what's left. Meanwhile, a new career may have surfaced for Susan. Many of the building supplies used in the Smith residence came from the New York City-based Environmen

mentally-sensitive refit their health, they located a 1965 homes. The firm has asked Susan Airstream trailer, with a vintage to be their Michigan sales repre-

tal Construction Outfitters, which specializes in helping the environ-

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nterior of metal and real wood and sentative. She can be reached at 624-They hope to move back home 0452. Building a home without petrochemical products was a challenge for the Smith family.

STATE BOARD is issue for STATE BOARD OF EDUCA-ION CANDIDATES DEMOCRATS Marianne Yared McGuire, age unlisted, Detroit, freelance state board urnalist, former teacher Frank Rapids and Grosse Pointe public schools, Herb Moyer, 68, Temperance, superintendent of Bedford pub-

Standards

By Tim RiCHARD Stat Write Two Democrats and a Republi-can running for the State Doard of Education stuck together in opposing voncher aid to private schools and favering mandatory academic standards. cademic standards That left Republican rightist Marilyn Lundy standing with Lib-ertarian Diane Barnes on several ssues during a caudidates forum Republican Louis Legg was gloined by Democrats Herb Moyer fand Marlanne McGuire in support-fung mainstream efforts of the § 1980s and early '90s such as state standards and slate money only or public schools

lem, appainted by governor h mid-year: president of humbe merchandising group: forme president of Michigan Jaycees. LIBERTARIAN for public schools. They met Sept. 26 in a program sponsored by the Livonia branch of the American Association of Uniersity Women.

VOUCHERS Moderator Yvonne Constas asked their views on vouchers, a proposed system under under

proposed system under under which state money could follow students. Into private and parochial schools. The Michigan Constitution since 1970 has pro-hibited vouchers and parochiaid, but a bettion drive to allow them is expected in 1997-98

Suc apetition drive to allow them is expected in 1997-98. Louidy (R): "If we're talking parental choice, it's healthy," But she board vice-president, who sup-oports most of president Clark Durant's views, insisted "it's not an issue in Michigan." McGuire (D): Vouchers are a way of taking public mency from public education. I have no problem with parents' sending children to pri-vate or parochial schools (at their

Legg (R): "I'm not big on vouch-rs. Public money should go to

public education." Barnes (L): "It's another bureau eracy. I don't support vouchers." In closing remarks, she said, "We should lower the tax burden. We should not have to support public schools with tax dollars. Govern-ment has too much control." Moyer (D) was unable to attend

MANDATORY STANDARDS Should academic standards be mandatory or voluntary? The Legislature required a mandatory core curriculum in a 1990 law but

repeated it in 1993. Legg (R): 'I'm for mandatory standards. It does 'improve achievement. We've got a lot of information from the (MEAP and new High School Proficiency) tests. We need rigorous slandards, They give us a lot of information about areas of the state.

mended suggested standards, not mandated. . or you have Big Brother state looking over your

very high standards, whether mandatory or not. . . We have to look at the deficiencies (in test

How do you feel about the cert fication of public school adminis rators?

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tion) doesn't mean they can't leach that subject." Moyer (D, through Hass): "We

accountants to prove they're ready to do the job. In education, we should not lower the standards." Lundy (R): "We should promote ness to bring people into edu - their business skills, per-

ion down the line." Logg (R): "Not administrators. We have a very good group of adminis-trators. They're feet are held to the fire by the public. TEST PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Barnes (L): "No. The private

McGuire (D): "I don't see why

to take the tests. Nobody asks

yer (D, through Hass): "If parnts are to make wise decisions about where to send their chill dren), these tests should be taken

i schools' Legg (R): "My son is taking school district) choose to spend bur money. Money's not the problic and private schools. **THE JOB** Eight members, two elected biennially. Constitutional duty of leadership and supervision of public education. McGutre (D): "It's a shame that

when funding becomes short, art, music and nurses get cut - includ-ing health care workers. A lot is available at the federal level and through foundations." Londy (R): "We don't want the state making these doctions."

schools: Ed.D.; many cf nd party offiliations. REPUBLICANS

Marilyn Lundy, incumbent, 72. Detroit, seeking second term; president of and active in Catholic social service agen-

Louis Legg III. Incumbent, 42. Buttle Creek: seeking full

Diane Barnes, Eastpoints

ans three children in both pul

state making those decisions." R's at the top of the list."

but sent a surrogate. Bill flass: "Vouchers should not go to schools run by unelected officials."

repealed it in 1993.

areas of the state." Barnes (L): "I don't believe a mandated curriculum is the way to

McGuire (D): "We should have

CERTIFIED ADMINISTRATORS

Barnes (L): "It (lack of certifica-

require barbers, nurses, doctors, attorneys and and certified public

McGuire (D): "We need certifica-

Should we make students in non-public schools take state proiciency tests?

Schools are doing a fine job." Legg (R): "No. They should be paid for by the people who go to

Lundy (R): "Years back, the fed-eral government paid for all to take the tests. Many (private schools)

and the scores made public. ARTS IN SCHOOLS

Are the arts in a stable position m in education.

MICS-11502-1096

Photo by HAL GOULD

Tuition is a big issue at U of M Candidates concerned about costs, cool to proposed charter schools

By TIM RICHARD Stall Writer Holding down tuition is the

biggest single issue facing the Uni-versity of Michigan Board of Regents, Republican and Demotratic candidates agree.

The four were generally cool to the idea of chartering a public school academy, as Central Michi-gan University has done. And most saw public interviews under the Open Meetings Act as an impedi-ment to attracting presidential condidates. They answered questions at a

Sept. 26 forum sponsored by the Livonia branch of the American Association of University Women. They were asked by moderator Yvonne Constas about the escalating cost of post-secondary educa-

Mike Bishop (R), the most recent Mike Bishop (R), the most recent. U-M graduate among the candi-tates: The cost of tuition is the No. 1 issue. Tuilion is rising twice as fast as inflatton – 6 percent (versus 3 percent for general infla-tion). It's incumbent on us to keep costs down. The benefits to unwed couples – that's first on the chep-pring black for me." Libby Maumard (D) comenting in the second sec

Libby Maynard (D), recently an adjunct instructor of social work at U-M: "We are committed to help all students. It's an issue the whole state faces.

Deane Baker (R), incumbent U-M's Be regent: For any young person who ed none. Moyer (D, through Hass): "We all agree they (arts) are important. The school boards place the three theyll have financial support to continue their education. In 1975 due discussion - an amalgan continue their education. In 1976 due discussion - an amalgan the state provided 80 percent of the general fund budget: today, 38

U-M CANDIDATES

U. OF MICHIGAN CANDIDATES DEMOCRATS

DEMOCRATS Olivia (Libby) Maynard, 60, Goodrich; former Democratic Party chair; twice candidate for lleutenant governor; headed Office of Aging in Blauchard Administration; has taught social work. S. Martin Taylor, 56, Detroit; vice president of Detroit Edison; headed departments for Govs. Milliken and Blanchard. DEPUID: ICAME

REFUBLICANS Deane Baker, 71. Ann Arbor; three-term (24-year) incumbent

eads construction firm. Mike Bishop, 29, Rochester: atlorney in Waterford; active in Right THE UNIVERSITY

Located in Ann Arbor, it has a \$2.3 billion budget, about half of which is for its hospitals. It has 51,000 students, including those at its Dearborn and Flint campuses. The board is looking for a new resident,

fair share of state aid."

Baker (R): "There has been only one discussion – an amalgamation arrangement with Wayne State University. Wayne went ahead and did that project themselves." Maynard (D): "I'm troubled by the concept of charter schools."

There to make certain we get our fair share of state aid.
 CHARTER SCHOOLS
 CHARTER SCHOOLS
 Unlike Central Michigan University, which has granted dozens of charters for specialized academies, U-M's Board of Regents has granted none.
 Baker (R): "There has been only and 1 don't want to scrap them."
 Mavenard (D): "There has been only and 1 don't want to scrap them."

OPEN MEETINGS When the Board of Regents in

day, Oclober 17, 1996 - THE NOVI NEWS - 194

1987-6 conducted its search for a president entirely behind closed doors, two newspapers sued and won in the state Supreme Court. The Open Meetings Act requires candidate interviews to be conducted publicly.

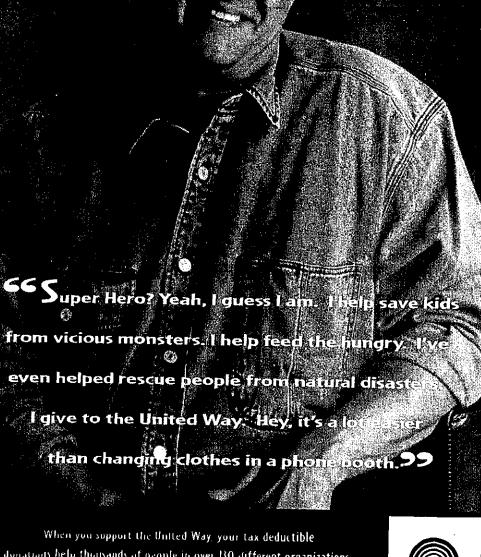
Baker (R): 'It presents some very real difficulties. Many competen-Individuals will not apply without confidential interviews ... A committee will bring us five candi

Bishop (R): The law gives regents "some significant setbacks. Whether we can altract the best candidates. We have to sit dowr and decide how to attract the mos qualified candidates and find a way to satisfy the law."

Taylor (D): "I understand the Open Meetings Act and support its principles. There need to be some exceptions: union negotiations . presidential scarches. You can't attract top-flight candidates (with open interviews). There should be no negative impact on the public, (Open Interviews are) unworkable,"

Maynard (D): Open meetings are needed "so the public can know what's going on. I'm confident the regents can live within the law."

Candidates were quoted in the order in which they spoke. To see the half hour program, call your local cable television company and ask it to show Time Warner of Livonia's tape of the Sept. 26 AAUW candidates forum.



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20A - THE HOVI NEWS - Thursday, October 17, 1995

Teacher quality tops list at WSU By TIM RICHARD

Stati Wiler Candidates for Wayne State Uni-versity's board differ on holding open interviews for a president bu agree that quality teaching and the low fulfion are priorities for urban higher education

They also see "no problem" a WSU in exposing undergraduates students to top professors. Candidates appeared Sept. 26 at a forum sponsored by the Livonia

branch of the American Association of Un sity Wome Although President David Adamany has been at WSU since the early 1980s and there's little prospect of his leaving before retirement, it is known that Adamany has been consider jobs.

OPEN INTERVIEWS

oderator Yvonne Constaasked their views on the Oper Meetings Act, which requires pub lie bodies - including university boards - to conduct most bus ess, including presidential candi-

ates, in open sessions. Dr. Paul Fecko (R): "They should be open at all times except for ccusations, purchase or sale of lows closed meetings to have ed meetings to hear charges against an employee, pur chase and lease of property but

not sale of property.) Annetta Miller (D): The most important job a board does is to choose a leader. Many (candidates) refuse to risk losing the jobs they hold. But there comes a point when it [interviews of finalists]

must be done in the open." Vernice Davis Anthony (R, incumbent): The president does not have to be in the open." Dr. Murray Jackson (D. incumbentl: "I have some reservation But there is no right (for the board) to not share what it's doing

TUITION ISSUE What is the most important issue facing WSU? What are your views on holding the line on tultion? (The questions were separate, but answers overlapped.) Anthony IR): 'Costs and tultion. A college education should be affordable. Wayne has many work-ing students. We need to seek administrative efficiency and

building operations efficiency. We have very high utility costs. Jackson (D): "Wayne State is not the University of Michigan of Michigan State University, (To con-(rol costs,) we should combine strative positions."

Fecko (R): "Quality education is the most important issue. Cost is second. Tuilions have been out running inflation. We need to look at the university structure, look at the administration-student ratio

and lobby the government and etti-zens for funding. Miller (D): "The MET program under (Gov. James) Blanchard helped parents and grandparents heiped parents and grandparents finance youngsters college tuition. Even Doug Roberts (state treasur-er under Gov. John Engler) bought in. The current governor said it (MET) is not cost-effective. (The challenge at WSU is) to bring the university into the 21st Century, reassess programs, form collabora-tive programs with public schools ind community colleges." She orsed the Clinton Adr ion's efforts to provide aid to college students.

CHARTER SCHOOLS What is the university policy oward chartering public school

academies? Anthony (R): "That is still in evaluation. Wayne hasn't been Aggressive in granting charters." Miller (D): "I served 24 years on the State Board of Edu heard Minnesota's Gov. Perpich on charter schools. It never occurred to me they would be used against public education. They should be magnet schools.

Fecko (R): "I favor innovation Fecko [R]: "I favor innovation and charters. But you (chartering authority) also have the responsi-bility to supervise the schools you charter. Central Michigan Univer-sity has chartered 32 or more, but It hasn't supervised them." Jackson (D): "Wayne State helped Detroit solve its problems (by chartering a school). I support-ed the first one." He added he has "metalyticgs" about some of the "misgivings" about some of the other schools chartered in Michi-

FACULTY TEACHING

FACULT Flaxming complain Students sometimes complain that top faculty members do research and don't teach under-graduate students. Is that a prob-lem?

Jackson (D): "Most students have professors in their classes. Professors teach, by and large. At Wayne, we don't have that prob-

Icm. Anthony (R): "We don't have a major problem at Wayne. Profes-sors are necessary especially for counseling. We use graduate stu-dent assistants but under the

Miller (D): "I just completed a program in art history at Wayne.

WAYNE STATE WAYNE STATE UNIVERSIT ANDIDATES DEMOCRATS

• •

Murray Jackson, 69, Detroit, incumbent. Retired University of Michigan professor of educa-Annetta Miller, 75, Hunting a Woods. Served three tern 24 years) on State Board of

REPUBLICANS Vernice Davis Anthony, 51, Farmington Hills. Incumbent (by appointment of Gov. Engler). Vice president of St. John Health System; forme director of state and Wayne County health departments. Dr. Paul Fecko, 62, Bloom-field Hills, Ophthalmologist;

former chemical engineer with master of husiness administr ion degree. THE UNIVERSITY

Located in Detroll with seve al extensions. It is considered a esearch university and has many professional schools. The eight-member board adopts a

udget of \$500 million, sets tuition for 33,000 students and hires the president.

The professors were most willing to talk with us, individually and as a

group." Fecko (R): "Education is No. 1. Research and public service follow. They (professors) have an obligation to teach. If they do research, they should have students in the

Candidates were pupted in the containties where quoted in the order in which they spoke. A 30-minute segment of the program was videotoped. To see it, call you local cable IV company and ask it to obtain a copy of the Sept. 26 AAUW program from Time Warner of Livonia.

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of Live

By TIM RICHARD Siafi Writer Candidates for trustees of Michi-gan State University disagree on charter schools and whether MSU has done enough to hold down tuillon for the middle class.

Most favor open meetings except when it comes to interviewing can didates for president. The four answered questions at The four answered questions at a Sept. 26 forum sponsored by the Livonia branch of the American Association of University Women.

CHARTER SCHOOLS They were asked by moderator vonne Constas why MSU hasn't

joined Central Michigan University in the parade to issue charters to public school academics. David Porteous (R), incumbent called Michigan "a leader in char-ter schools" and said MSU should charter agricultural high schools because many local school dis

tricts have ended agricultural offerings. "We have a long partner-ship with agriculture," he said. Joel Ferguson (D) said he's "opposed to charter schools across the board. We should strengthen mblic schools.

Colleen Pero (R) supports char-ter schools. "They can enhance public education. Charter schools will force public schools to be the best they can be." Robert Weiss (D), incumbent, is "opposed to charter schools tha

are not under a local (K-12) system with an elected board. Charter schools will try to take the cream (good students) off the top. We need better public education, and

charter schools are not conducive o that. TUITION Candidates were asked about demics

years of tuition increases that have exceeded inflation. Pero (R): "Tultion is up tremen

Holding down tuition priority at MSU other trustee." MSU guarantees it will not increase tuition faster unan tue rate of general price initi-tion as long as state appropria-tions keep pace. The state provid-ed 60 percent of MSU's operating budget eight years ago; now it pro-vides 50 percent. The pack has than the rate of general price infla-Robert Weiss, 57, Grand

MSU

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVER

Blanc, Incumbent trustee and

oard chair. Former Genese

Joel Ferguson, 57, Lansing

David Porteous, 43, Reed

pointment). Attorney; served

Gov. Engler's 1990 transi

on team. Colleen Pero, 41, East Lans

ing. Attorney; former top Engler alde, active in gover-

Located in East Lansing and

has six outreach offices and the Agricultural Extension Ser-vice. Has 41,000 students, 75

vercent undergraduates.

lege; now elassified as a research institution. Board sets

budget (nearly \$1 billion) and

hires president. Voters will pick two persons for eight-year terms. Board has four Democrats, four Republicans.

on this (ssue, I have voted against

lity, incumbent trustee (b

real estate developer. Served on MSU board 1987-94. FromI-

nent in Democratic Party.

SITY CANDIDATES

DEMOCRATS

County prosecutor

REPUBLICANS

nor's campaigns.

MSU

shifted to the backs of the middle class ... I will fight for lower tuition. Porteous (R): "Tuition has been a spiraling cost. There have been huge tuition increases at MSU since Weiss and Ferugson have been on the board. He approved of the policy of guaranteeing tuition won't rise faster than the rate of inflation as long as state aid keeps pace. "Tuition increases should be kept at a minimum."

Ferguson (D); "The most important step was in picking a presi-dent (who would hold down costs). I called a banker, a businessman (to be president.) Pete McPherson did many sound things and is a sound manager ... I pleked a life-long Republican to be president who will go down in history as another John Hannah."

OPEN MEETINGS

MSU trustees face a suit for holding closed meetings prior to hiring a president. The Open Meet-ings Act requires that all delibera-tions, and all interviews of presilential candidates, be conducted In public. Candidates were asked their views on the law.

Portcous (R): "As an attorney. dously; it's almost unaffordable. It live represented municipalities on the Open Meetings Act. I've never known a municipality to get in should rise no more than the cost of inflation. We (the board) need to trouble with open meetings." Ferguson (D): "I hope Mr. Portelook at cost containment ... We have to be affordable. We should

never put athletics ahead of acaous will never have the opportuni-Weiss (D): "Eight years ago, I ran

AYMENT

Pero (R): "Meetings must be open. But I agree with Ferugson: We need a period to have prelimiident, preliminary discussion should be behind closed doors."

Weiss (D): "It's the people's busi-ness. But in selecting a president, allegations are made but not proven ... to destroy that person's life. The three finalists should be interviewed in the open.

COOPERATION

Can Michigan's 15 institutions of higher education cooperate? Ferguson (D): "The greatest fail-ure was for MSU to think it's the University of Michigan. As we work with our agricultural component we have undertaken an urban component (in Flint). We should recognize our own niche. Pero (R): "Chinese studies is no

big at MSU; it is at U-M. Some of these decisions (winnowing out duplicative programs) are going to be lough Weiss (D): MSU has 41.000 stu

dents. Of those, 30,000 are under-graduates. Our primary purpose is undergraduate edu lose sight of that: 85 percent of our students are from Michigan.

Porteous (R): "A partnership is long over due. The adversaria relationship (between universities has to change. We have a partner-ship with Northwestern Michigan Community College in Traverse

City in offering classes." Candidates were quoted in the order in which the spoke. A 30-minute segment of the program ty to pick a president. There uses videotaped. To see it, call your should be rules that the final 10 local cable TV company and ask it or final seven (be interviewed in to obtain the Sept. 26 candidates the open). We shouldn't be forum from Time Warner of Livonia

and the second

14.

COLD KENT BANK 1998

Mission Health offers grants to the needy

Mission Health Corp. dis-tributed more than \$875,000 in fiscal year 1996 to community organizations that help the dis-tributed Mission Health Systems of a three-year, \$383,460 grant development: received \$134,450 of a three-year, \$383,460 grant organizations that deep the mis-advantaged. Mission Health, a religious-sponsored health care access in the Kettering/Butzel access in the Kettering/outlee provider based in Novi with a service area that extends throughout Oakland, Washte-naw, Livingston, Lenewee and for the sin Metri Detroit. throughout Oakland, Washte naw. Livingston, Lenewee and Wayne counties, helps fulfill its inform to belo there. nission to help those in need Teen Moms: \$1,000 to recruit and train mentor moms for unmarried, pregnant or mothering teens in Washtenaw through its "Care of the Poor"

ants. The Care of the Poor Project The Care of the Poor Project was established as a result of the 1995 Joint Operating Agree-ment between the former Catherine McAuley Health Sys-tem, based to Ann Arbor, and the Arbor Ander Statistics for monitor in the South cent, based in Ann Arbor, and Providence Hospital and Medical Centers based in Southfield. As part of the JOA, each orga-As part of the JOA, cach organization will set aside a total of \$96,125 to support those at risk

Inization will set assue a total of set assue a total of support mose at msk \$10 million over five years to support organizations and pro-grams that enhance the health and Jackson counties. tatus and quality of life within Peoples Hope for Housing: \$5,000 for office equipment and the Mission Health area

The \$10 million is an addition to current funding of services to the disadvantaged. By funding projects that be disadvantaged. By funding projects that already are successful in provid-ing needed services. Mission Health reduces duplication of these services that induces and alcohol the services and a those services that might occur addicts and alcoholics with as a result of new corporate int- school age children in Washte

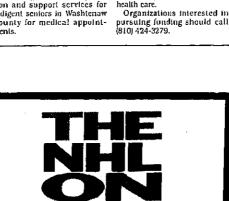
tiatives, naw County. • World Medical Relief: "Why should we reinvent the wheel when there are groups \$81,667 of a three-year accomplishing great things \$125,000 grant for a medication already? We'd much rather help those worthy organizations con-tinue their efforts than spend tinue their efforts than spend money and time trying to pro-vide the same services, said Fr. George Hazler. Committies of the service of a house on the service services of the service service of the service servic subsidy program for Detroit Ypsllanti for a single mom with two children. George Hazler, Committee of the Poor cu-chair and vice president of Mission Services and Quality · Hope Dental Clinic: received nprovement for Mission Health, a \$84,278 grant to be used for Organizations that received an expansion and supplies for the dental clinic, which serves

Care of the Poor funding during Fiscal Year 1996 Include: the economically disadvantaged within the SJMH service area Christ Child House: received \$54,200 of a two-year. \$86,648 grant for an enhanced recreation program for severely emotionally Poverty and Social reform Institute/Leaps and Bounds: received \$100,000 of a threeturbed children ages 5 to 12. year, \$300,000 grant for day · Freedom House Physical care for children of substance

posals for projects targeting the poor within its service area that address the following broad cat-

Health Team: \$35,000 grant to provide basic medical care for indigent refugees and homeless abusing mothers, and educati programs for the mothers In Bishop Borgess High School residents of southwest Detroit. Pearl Wright Sentor Citizen
 Pearl Wright Sentor Citizen
 Center: received a \$15,000 grant
 to support sentor programs in
 New Steps: \$16,344 of a New Steps: \$16,344 of a three-year - \$46,344 grant for the earn management of child-bearing, substance-abusing women in Highland Park and Harntramck.
 OLHSA's Walk for Warmth: Mission Health welcomes pro

egories: · Basic medical and human \$1,000 for emergency heating services. costs for seniors and the work- • Prir S1,000 for emergency nearing costs for seniors and the work-ing poor in Oakland County.
 Primary and preventive health care, particularly in the areas of: substance abuse, vices: \$50,000 for at hree-year.
 Women and children, elderly.
 Transportation/access to \$150,000 grant for transporta-tion and support services for hudigent seniors in Washtenaw County for medical appoint-for the senior service appoint-for the senior service appoint-for the servi





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Deer-related auto accidents in Michigan were up 10.4 percent in 1995, says the Michigan Associa-tion of Insurance Agents - more than 62,500. And since 1986, vehicle-deer

crashes have leaped 182 percent Eight people were killed and 2.153 injured last year. Average collision claim cost; \$1,700. High est county totals; Kent (Grand Rapids), 1,976; Jackson, 1,699 Calhoun (Battle Creek), 1,615. Advice from the insurance peo-

 Be cautious and slower when deer are on the move, such as October through December, • Brake hard but stay in your

traffic lane. It's safer to hit the once headed DNR. deer rather than swerve off the road or risk hitting another vehi • Worst times; dawn and sunset.

Dim your Instrument panel lights to make it easier to snot deer. Michigan has 1.8 million deer

CHELSEA OPEN HOUSE One of southern Michigan's east-known attractions is the Ger

Worst times: dawn and sunset. Dim your instrument panel lights to make it easier to spot deer.

ald E. Eddy Geological Center In

signs. The Department of Natural Resources will hold a public listening and open house from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Eddy center, named for the geologist who

People can discuss resource issues with staff fisheries biole gists, foresters, conservation officers and park staffs. The center has exhibits on how

glacters shaped the Michigan land-scape and affected everything from animals to bugs. Books and gift stones are on sale. This is the 11th in DNR's series of open hous-

Questions? Call DNR's Denise the Waterion Recreation Area, Take 1-94 west of Chelsea in Washtenaw County to exit 157 and follow the the waterion and follow the state of the stat ity, visual, hearing or other assis-tance, preferably a week in advance

> WOOD CUTTING CUT Permits to gather firewood from state forests are discontinued from Oct. 1 through next March 31, DNR announced

DNR When they're available, they're valid for 90 days, cost \$20 and entitle you to five standard cords of wood. Wood may be collected only for personal use (no resale) from downed or designated trees.

THINK SUMMER Campgrounds in Michigan State

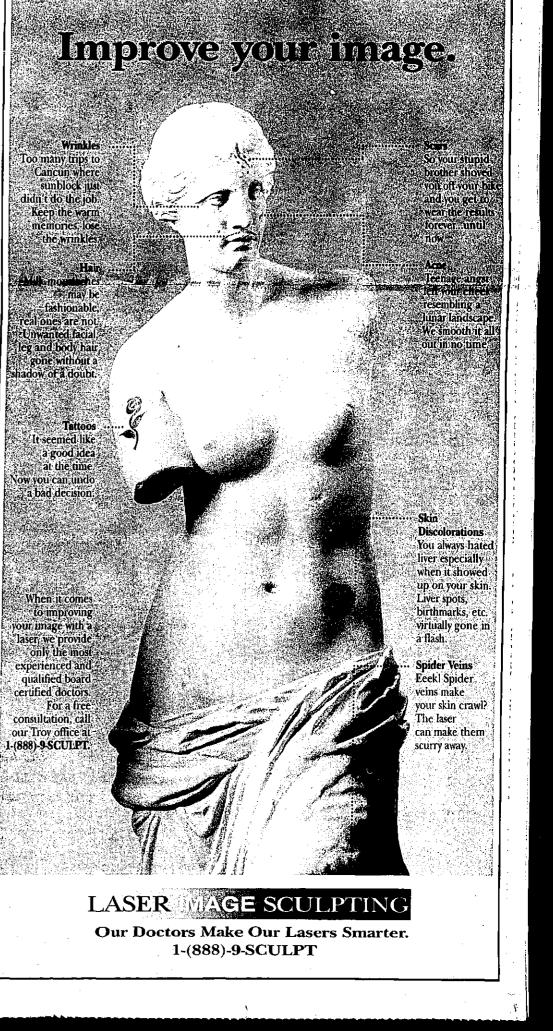
Parks are so popular that it's a ood klea to reserve a spot by te phone and credit card. It's far cheaper than searching in frustration through crowded campground the first evening of your vacation. You may reserve 11 months in

"By planning now, campers can make sure they get their first choice of parks, especially for holi-day weekends," said O.J. Scherschligt, DNR chief of parks and recreation.

Know what park you want to use, and have alternative da and places in mind if your first choice isn't available.

Be ready to provide your name, address, camping equipment size and type, Visa or Mastercard num-ber, and telephone number of a contact person. Or you may ask for a mail-in reservation form from any state park or the toll-free number

The toll-free number is 1-800-5432-YES between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. weekdays and 8 to 5 on weekends.



22A --- THE NOVINEWS --- Thursday, October 17, 1996

District won't alter boundaries By ROBERT JACKSON

The Northville Public School District has decided not to cross the line - or at least change it for

engthy discussion at the board's Officials maintained that the net

Ing closely at possible boundary sear. Ing closely at possible boundary sear. Stream and the district's search and the searc

Inter- or at least change it for awhile. The school board has optied to leave the district's current bound-aries intact, and has decided not to change those boundary lines for at least one surver school year. The school board put the option on the aries in the future. The school board has optied to the district would only gain six or to change those boundary lines for an least on surver school year. The school year before we would have to change those boundary lines for and displace several teachers, mowing them onto carts. Officie wundaring that the future.

gain world not using for the next school officials have been look. School officials have been look.

range in the police academy, \$449,000, Currently the range is

"non-functional due to age, safety

said an administrative report.

By TIM RICHARD Slaff Write/

By TIM RICHARD Slaf Witer Two campus presidents sang sweet music to the Oakland Coar-Alter and Institutional Planning and sweet music to the Oakland Com-munity College board of trustees' ears as they praised George W. Auch Co., the Pontiac firm that is construction manager for tens of violation or code non-compliance, millions in college improvements. Barbara Einhardt, acting presimillions in college improvements. Barbara Einhardt, acting presi dent of the Auburn Hills Campus, and Presten Fulliams, president of the Auburn Hills Campus, projects were being done on time.

projects were being done on time. with high quality and a high degree of cooperation. That good news came when the board authorized Auch to enter two more "deferred maintenance" Contracts for the Auburn (fills earthwork, site utilities, asphalt Contracts for low bloders recommend-ed by Auch: • Site improvements to Maryle-stone Road, tennis courts and con-crete walks - Nagle Paving Co. of Farmington Hills, \$318,490 for contracts for the Auburn (fills

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s for the Auburn must cardwork, and concrete. , financed from the \$27 and concrete. Vear in new revenue vot • • Chain link fencing - Future

million a year in new revenue vot ers approved in June of 1995: Re-306/ing Building A, budget-ed at \$502.000. In spots, the roof

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FRED A. CASTERLINE

1920 - 1992

the defeat of the recent bond and enhancement millage, the option was one of several stop gap mea-sures initially considered. The heard put the option on the tack hereas after Assistant Super-after Assistant Super-

Bolitho explained that despite

be a consideration for the 1998-99

portable classrooms as measures to handle the increased student load, officials related. The board's administrative sub-

mance she had to warn him

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Client allegedly wanted more than dancer was willing to give

> with the bodyguard. After several minutes the man retreated to his apartment and

arrived at the man's Saddle shot in the pointing for they Creek apartment about midnight explained the situation to the officers but did not wish to press charges. Officers approached the collecting the \$200 fee, the partment but got no response from within. Finally the man opened the door and was the pointing for the situation to the officers but did not wish to press from within. Finally the man opened the door and was the pointing for the situation to the collecting the \$200 fee, the partment but got no response from within. Finally the man opened the door and was the pointing for the situation to the collecting the collecting the situation to the collecting rarmington Hills woman went into his bedroom and explained the rules; she wouldn't be touching him and he wasn't allowed to touch her. However, during the perfor-mance the bad to user him

hired the dancer. The police suggested he coopmance she had to warn him twice because he was grabbing her and she finally said she was leaving. The man grabbed her and threw her on the bed saying the service told him she would the service told him she would

the service told him she would "f--- him." She got up and tried to put her clothes on but he was albe to prevent her from having any success. The woman called her boyfried on a cell phone in the car but the man would not let him into the apariment. He kicked in the door to find both woman grabbed her clothes and

The fail of 1996 has not been tind to the Northville Public School District. First, voters refused to approve the district's bond and enhance-ment nullage issues in September. and this week the district was dealt a second blow when one of its key administrators announced year.

By ROBERT JACKSON

from Northville

Dolly McMaster, assistant super-intendent for instruction, notified the district of her intention to rettre effective Jan. 2, 1997. That officials after the werkly cablust session, Monday.

officials after the strain of the sector of clais were stunned by the news. 'I am surprised and disappoint-ed by this announcement,' he said. 'AteMaster has been our

gain for 12 years and is now our eminent loss." It is a short letter to Rezmicrski, In a short letter to Rezmicrski, andidates to full the position. That McMaster said she has been hon-ored to serve the students, staff, and parents of the Northville com- officially acknowledges the retire

and parents of the ventilitie com-numity for the past 12 years. I leave a legacy of excellence in curriculum, instruction, and authentic assessment." McMaster her thrute in Northville challenging and enjoyable. 1 feel five been able to accom wrote. My accomplishments for Northville public schools speak for lenges and adventures, and I look here," site site. It's been one

forward to them with great expec-iation." McMaster came to work for the Northville district in September 1984 as the director of curriculum ned testimate the source of the bilingual." she concluded. "I and instruction under then super-totendent George Bell. She was promoted to her current position awhile.

Fund invests in local projects

The Michigan Strategic Fund said Dong Rothwell, Chief Exeru- Automotive Systems Inc. in



When I first thought about where to have my haby, I was sure

A the stille still still

is available if my baby needs it. State-of-theant technology includes epidural anestbesia for comfort, and advanced fetal monitoring. All the while feeling very much at bome. Close to bome.

bome life

2

9

Willisted with William

That's why St. Many Hospital is my bospital. best friend, Nancy, and Physician Referral Service 1-888-464-WELL Maternity Center Tours (313) 655-3314 MIRACLE moterally con

My doctor told me about the new maternity center's private, single-room suites, designed to belp me feel at bome. (Il stay in the same room for labor, delivery, recovery and postpanium care - they're called iDRPs. My

of a few things: I didn't want to be moved from room to room. I tranted my family to stay with me, and I tranted the back up of a full-service bostilal, St. Mary Hostilal's new Miracle of Life Maternity Center offered metbe choices Lucas looking for.

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The administration's memo. Chancellor Richard Thompson called the price 'rather modest' because the previous rate had been \$2.50 per square foot. Total rent will be \$153,960, an increase of \$48,366 over the current rent.

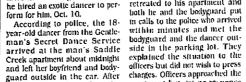
SCHOSTAK

the existing two floors and adds two additional floors, the first level and second level, all at the new rate of \$7.50 per square foot, said the administration's memo.

OCC building program underway

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staft Wrier shaft began to fight

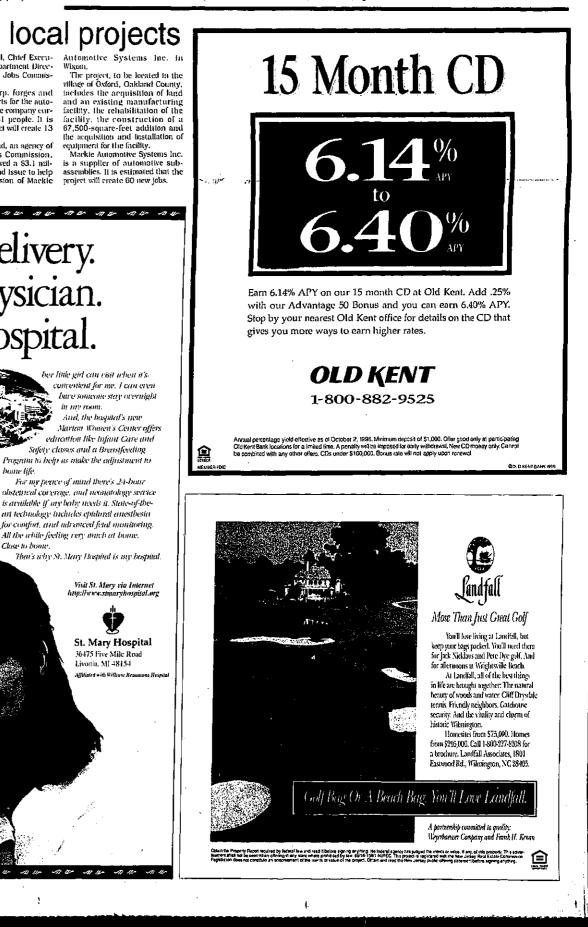
A 35-year-old Novi man got more than he bargained for after he hired an exotle dancer to per-form for him, Oct 10,





Filler up

Novi residents started off the day of Homecoming activities with full stomachs, Saturday, at community breakfast sponsored by the Athletic Boosters. Ten-year-old Allison Barsamian, left, and Margo Wolowiec, 11, get in line for some of the early morning chow served up by booster club volunteer Barbara Sobotta, right





As We See It

Joe Knollenberg is not campaigning

especially hard against his opponent

or reelection to the U.S. House 11th

District, but he does deserve to be

Knollenberg is facing Democrat Mor-ris Frumin in the Nov. 5 general elec-

tion. Being a political newcomer and a Democrat in a district with a large

Republican voting population, Frumin

is not likely to win. And Knollenberg

has been directing his campaign to

ast Congress and attack President Bill

Regardless, the district would best

be served by returning JOE KNOL-

has demonstrated capability and acted

He consistently has shown a clear

grasp of the issues and voted responsi-

bly. Further, he has become far more

accessible to the people of the district

than his predecessor, William Broom-

field, who retired in 1992. Knollenberg

has held community forums through

out the district and routinely attends

social functions and addresses groups,

such as senior citizens organizations

With his previous experience in the

into the Washington scene.

ffective U.S. Representative.

Republican party, he smoothly cased

Frumin, while well-intentioned, is a

nolitical newcomer who does not have

the experience or background to be an

As a first-time candidate, he has set

comes from only one place, the taxpay-

Regardless of who gets it - the state,

the school districts, even the federal

government, or the local municipality -

types, elected officials or deeply insu-

When the fight broils into a lawsuit,

and government enlities on either side .

spend time, resources, legal fees, etc., etc., etc., fighting over tax dollars, we

The Novi and Northville school dis-

tricts proclaimed moral victory when

hear the "Durant case." That let stand

The suit was spurred when Gov.

cut off of categorical funding.

of the state's wealthiest districts.

find it a horrible waste.

t all comes from just one source.

ing public.

LENBERG to office for a third term. He

celected

of the district.

Knollenberg is top

choice for congress

highlight the accomplishments of the has done much to establish his own

accordingly, ably reflecting the wishes and political philosophy of the majority do little to tell us about Joe Knollen-

Keep in mind that all tax money state must pay for those services

there.

So when we hear of government. The school districts involved in the

ing.



Our endorsement of Knollenberg is

not unqualified, however, Knollenberg

reputation and has shaken off the

image of being a clone of Broomfield

But he still has not shown a real

degree of independence. Too often he

line. He needs to show more indepen-

dent thinking. His attacks on Clinton

unquestioningly tows the Republican

Knollenberg must remember that he

represents the entire district, not just the wealthier areas such as Bloomfield

Hills and West Bloomfield Township

The 11th U.S. House district stretches

from Highland and South Lyon on the

west to Redford and Birmingham on

the east. It encompasses all of Novi

This is a diverse area ranging from

middle class families to some of the

right to full representation.

of the entire 11th District.

and the northern portion of Northville

generate revenue for the Novi Parks and Recreation

Now, I anticipate that the city will attempt to

The problem with that argument is that taxpayers

It will contribute to the city's overall debt load, pos-

What is clear is that there is no need for another

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

News and The Northville Record. He can be contacted

be painting itself into a cor- course is that it is anticipated such a facility would

The golf course conundrum

24A THURSDAY October 17.

Livonia Phil volunteer

plant on Canfield to get my newspapers typeset and printed. There were National

major intersections, and rioters were still

Those awful days were followed by the

too-long reign of Coleman A. Young, mayor

who succeeded in conveying the impres-

sion that white folks in general and the

business community in particular were

around only through a politics that built

that reached out to the business comm

per if its largest city withcred.

What was important about Dennis

unwelcome in Michigan's largest city,

sell looted color TVs for \$50 apiece.

Power

of my apartment in Detroit writhed and burned. negotiated a brilliant trade of the old City-county Building for its former headquar-One day I took a ters on Grand Boulevard.

ish Daily News

down to the old Pol-began to put private investment capital Hudson's department store. And over the weekend, the city announced a \$250 mil-Guard armored personnel carriers at the lion facelift for its disgraceful public housrunning through the streets, offering to to take job training, education and home ing program by requiring future residents ownership programs.

On the ballot this fall are two more sig-Michigan public schools statewid I don't gamble. For those who do, gam nificant pieces in the rebirth of Defroit. bling is a terribly regressive tax. And gam-Proposal S on the Wayne County ballot seeks to raise \$240 million in taxes to help bling brings criminals, the mob and other finance new stadiums for the Detroit Lions low Iffe and Tigers. The measure would add one It's true, But. percent to hotel bills (now taxed at 14 per-The gambling money is already going cent) and two percent to rental car bills across the river to Windsor, and just (now taxed at six percent) across the counmaybe casinos would help contribute to the critical mass now building to turn Detroit around. Two decent and able men, former U.S.

Archer's campaign for mayor in 1993 was his insistence that Detroit could turn links between the races and a leadership

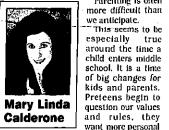
Emotion versus logic. It's a tough choice nity. The theme resonated widely, from Rep. Carl Pursell of Plymouth and Ford suburban folks who had grown up in we'll make come Nov. 5. I'm still ambivaretiree Harry Greenleaf of Livonia, are Detroit and still had fond memories of leading the charge against Proposal S. lent, but just now I'm leaning toward the their old hometown to business people They argue that Detroit and Wayne County who realized that Michigan could not prosdon't need any more taxes, especially since the revenues from S would amount to a Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. public subsidy for two prodigiously wealthy families, the Illiches (Tigers) and And the news from Detroit, especially in recent months, has been very, very good. the Fords (Linus).

Using tax dollars to make money

Recently the Detroit Free Press Course, run by Wayne County, lost S300,000 tast year. According to he story, this is the third year in

golf course in North Novi Park. The golf course (dea, according





sale and happy.

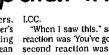
want more personal to look to peers to set new standards.

If you've ever had doubts on how to achieve this delicate balance you won't want to miss "Managing Middle School has shown information alone does not If you've ever had doubts on how to

Madness" airing on INFO TV-12 and TV-This program is a cooperative effort sequences will behavior change. For this and times.

coordinated by Farmington Families in reason, we believe that parents are key to Action (a grassroots parents organization the prevention of substance abuse." ission is to educate the communi-

Engler popular in bowling crowd



stock is soaring reaction was You've got to be kilding. My titsan gitten, from subterranean second reaction was 'Oh, my God, it's There is, There is, however, a five-day rule before the full chamber can take up a bill. Speak-Or, in bowler Such games are enshrined 'in custom or Paul Hillegonds was unable to get the Control Commis- church basement bingo," said Engler, up until about the third week of Novemsion threw a gutter whose home parish is St. Joseph the ber, when the lame duck House returns to ball, and Engler Worker in Beal City. Although he professes to be "a damn Then the bill must go to the Senate. poor bowler, I've spent a lot of time camwhere the same process of reading in paigning in bowling alleys." sending to committee, reporting out of committee and voting on the Senate floor Here is government's response to the too miscries of the literal interpretation of Michigan's of the must be repeated. Engler said he'll sign it. I have witness

gaming, liquor and penal codes Commission to review the laws to see if an administrative solution could be found without bothering the Legislature. That's the fastest, cheapest solution.

natures - in five days! Brooks Patterson worked for months on death penalty signatures and couldn't get them. The signers supported House Bill 6114 by Rep. Dave Jaye, R-Utica, to exempt the friendly bowling center games from the laws. sponsor, did yeoman service getting the petitions circulated

On the last day of the September ses-Jave, Engler and millions of others have sion, the House Regulatory Committee, chaired by Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, for howling. I find braving the north wind's blasts in December good for the soul. reported the bill out of committee and sent Tim Richard reports on the local implicait to the House floor. Munsell and friends took testimony, but it was unnecessary tions of state and regional events.

Michael Malott

op a golf course in the North Novi park. Department. Golf courses generally don't lose money. They typically operate in the black. And that worth \$3 million, the other cral obligation bond. which would include a nature park There are two ways of arrange the financing so that the profits from the paying for this development. golf course first pay off those bond payments, then The first is to put before cover the operation of the golf course, and then

he city of Novi appears to

ner with its proposal to devel-

voters a general obligation bond issue, which if make contributions to other parks programming passed, would raise money for development and And it's entirely possible that the galf course could then be padd off through an increase in the millage generate enough revenue to cover all that. The argu-rate. The second is to issue what are called revenue ment will be that by making it a general obligation bonds. The bonds are pretty much the same except that they would be paid off by the revenues raised bond the city can get a lower interest rate. The problem with that argument is that through the operation of the golf course. Obviously, are still supporting the golf course, by making the if a golf course is not constructed, revenue bonds initial investment in the golf course. It's the good are not likely to be used because the park isn't likely credit rate of Novi taxpayers that will be on the line to generate the kind of eash flow needed.

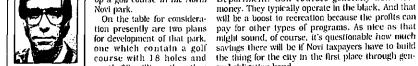
approval for a golf course.

And the criticism will be justified because at the golf course in town. Novi is already blessed with time the eity put its bond issue to purchase the dozens of links in the area – some public, some pritime the city put its bond issue to putches the about the second stand, it never mentioned a golf course. A golf course vate, the transmit part of its plan then. What is in short supply in Novi is natural park-

There are many in lown who would suggest that a land. The city has done a pretty good job developing controversial proposal like a golf course should go active sports parks. It has Powers Park. It has the turned. In short supply are parks with trees. Once cut If however the city decides to put the proposal on down, it's a little difficult to develop wooded park-

the ballot and issue general obligation bonds, then land, it takes about 20, 30 years to grow those trees taxpayer dollars that actually build the thing.

Moments



Now here's the dilemma. If the city decides to use sibly impacting on interest rates for other bonds

revenue bonds, then no election is necessary and And of course, if the golf course doesn't make the criticism will be that the city never gol voter money, the taxpayers will be liable.

the city will be the target of an equally valid criti- back. cism. The basis of the golf course proposal is that it's a money-maker. If it has to be paid for through general obligation bonds, then it's not a money-maker, it will be taxpayer-supported. After all, it will at (810) 349-1700 or by e-mail at novineuvs@hlon-

wealthiest households in the nation. And there is a sizable number o Democrats in the district who have a

By Al Ward

In these last weeks before the elec-tion. Knollenberg has been promoting his sights too high. A retired doctor the accomplishments of the Republifrom Bingham Farms, he tends to can-led Congress. He should look at focus his concern on health care his next term in the House as an reform, which while a legitimate issue. opportunity to establish his own 8.357° A.M. is only one area that needs further accomplishments, for the betterment WANDI LU ENNIEL Whose victory is it? Since then, the case has since bounced around the court system for 16 years. And now it's reached the supreme, but it isn't likely to end

line.com

Visiting with kitty with Barney and Herry during the Blessing of the animals at SL James Church

Unbeatable language tool

high school? I mean what you le academic subjects, is, uh, Heros without subtitles.

trying to convince Novi's cable word? ovider. Time Warner, to add

effective way to learn a foreign language. I've met quite a few people overseas who learn or improve their English language skills by watching CNN and reruns of our fine American entertainment fare from the 1980s, such as Dollas and The Young And The Restless.

hool districts have lobbled for the Spanish channel. The cable company contends the market demand isn't there. That may be, but I would guess there are thousands of people in the three communities who studied Spanish in high school or college. Whether or not they're interested in refreshing their

My first foreign language was French, which I took in high school because I thought it would help me onhisticated and elegant when I grew up Le fat chance. Overseas, I can get by in the language

How much do you remem-ber of what you learned in rant, but the only eatery I generally patronize with a foreign cuisine is the Taco Bell drive-through on

the classroom. If you're like I also took German in high school and have just me, your recall of all those enough recall of the vocabulary to watch Hogan's The last foreign language I studied was immediate-

That's why I can under- ly after I left college and that was Spanish. Once stand the teachers who are again, I remember nada. Zippo. is that a Spanish But when I was taking Spanish classes. I made

vision is an astonishingly two hours. I'd pull it in from a roof antenna. After one year, I could watch a full-length movie in Spanish, with about 75 percent comprehension.

My favorite shows were the Spanish soap operas, from countries like Argentina. Chile and Venezuela. Admittedly, I built a highly specialized vocabulary. Had I traveled to Madrid, I would have been hard put to negotiate the fare with a taxi driver. But I could have said to a waiter in Spanish, "Does Hector know his fiance, Elena, has run off with Carlos?" and to the bell hop, "I can't live without you. My heart is broken. I'm going to enter a convent.

Seriously, those Spanish teachers have a point. TV is an unbeatable tool for learning a foreign language. If Time Warner does add Univision to its programming, I guarantee I'll watch it. On occasion

Jan Jeffres is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and

to stratospheric. ball. and responded with a Detroit media Richard may wallow in the

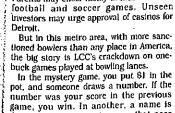
Tigers and Lions and their attempts to raid the treasury to build new stadiums. Parents may cheer lustily at kids' baseball,

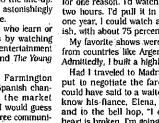
football and soccer games. Unseen nvestors may urge approval of casinos for But in this metro area, with more sanc-

the big story is LCC's crackdown on one-

number was your score in the previous game, you win. In another, a name is drawn and everyone stares as that poor soul tries to throw a strike and win the pot: if he or she misses, the pol grows. lliegal, said the LCC, which is important

because most bowling centers have liquor Bloody murder! said the bowlers, at first plaming Engler because he appoints the







But when I was taking openion tables. But when I was taking openion tables. In more progress than I ever did in any other language for one reason. To watch Spanish TV for an hour or for one reason. To watch Spanish TV for an hour or an intermal. After

Several teachers in the Novi and Farmington

memories is another question.

Granted, no one expects the state will truly pay up. Instead, it is expected the districts will settle for some por tion of the amount. But the previously offered settlement amount was so lo the state Supreme Court refused to the districts rejected it. Regardless of how good the school an appeals court decision that sided districts' case may be - or for that fact. with a group of more than 80 school how good the state's case may be - the districts who are suing the state over a most obvious result is that two tax-

levying government entities are fighting over how the public tax dollar pie John Engler cut off funding for four should be divided. And they are burnspecial categories of funding to many ing up a lot of resources in the mean-The issue is an important one. The Those resources would be better

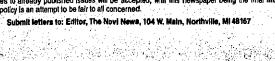
The amount at issue is not small.

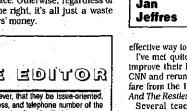
suit list their damages at \$600 million.

districts argue that under the 1978 used if put to work delivering the ser-Headlee Amendment to the state con-stitution, if the state is going to man-the first place. Otherwise, regardless of date that school districts offer special who's in the right, it's all just a waste education and other services, then the of taxpayers' money.

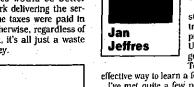
levvers vo vhe edivor

es letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-or conlined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, sever persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursdays paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, lieber, laste and relevances. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only response es to already published issues will be accepted, with this rewspaper being the final arbiter. This





Jan



lated bureaucrats, haggling over their respective shares of the tax pic. We get a little dismayed. But with the decision made, other dis-tricts are jumping on the bandwagon. The total tally for the state right now is estimated at \$3.2 billion and climb-

Gambling is a regressive tax

days of my life was by the Big Three, who found in the Archer in July 1967, when administration a climate that allowed

Although I personally dislike it, the in July 1967, when administration a climate that allowed accepted method du jour for revitalizing f sat on the balcony them to realize that in addition to being decayed core cities - Cleveland and Baltiglobal corporations, they were also clitzens more are two reigning examples - is to Livonia and of Detroit. GM bought the Renaissance make them destinations for people inter-watched the east- Center for office space, thereby planting ern sky turn red as Its footprint firmly downtown, and then while the case for Proposal S may not be logically strong, it is emotionally compelling to people who wish Detroit well. Same holds for state Proposal E, which

asks all Michigan voters if it's OK to build three gambling casinos in Detroit.

The theory is that the casinos would create thousands of relatively low-skill jobs and put something like \$1 million daily into the Detroit economy. Casino income would be taxed at 18 percent, with 55 percent going to fund anti-crime programs in Detroit and the other 45 percent going to

the story, this is the third year in the tast 10 that the course has los money. Last week, The Novi News reported that Novi Parks and golf course in North Novi Park. The golf course in North Novi Park.

One final thought. The News article pointed out it hasn't beer

is, ice rinks, etc., to the private



HE NOVI NEWS--Thursday, October 17, 1996-254

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ty about the dangers of substance abuse), ... thing about all this is the teenagers of the Farmington Public Schools, the Farming-ton Hills Police Department and the weren't normal times. The highest drug

question our values founder of Farmington Families in Action; and rules, they Lt. Chuck Nebus police liaison officer with the Farmington Hills Police Department: freedom and begin new standards. Norm Lubke, assistant principal at Power Middle School; and Janelle Horton, senior lewcombe, Farmington Families in Action

is to be Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. abuse in our country happened at that especially true around the time a child enters middle school. It is a time of big changes for kids and parents. Preteens begin to urstion pur values information out today from research stud les noting long term effects of substance abuse

This is why it is so important for parents to learn all they can on this topic. Farm We as prents, struggle to help our child below and benefit and a transformer to become more responsible and audience is Farmington High School. The ington Families in Action even teaches free classes called "Talking With Your Kids independent while trying to keep them members representing the community. Pat About Alcohol," We encourage all of you out there to watch "Middle School Madness." Discuss the issues with other par ents. Brainstorm.

We're sure you'll pick up many helpfu change behavior. Only when parents add hints on cutting down the "madness" in their expectations and follow up with con-

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern She goes on to say, "the fascinating Oakland Cable Comm

· Engler asked the LCC and the Lottery

· Bowlers provided 250,000 petition sig-

Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, a co-'

because the members had their minds Gov. John Engler's "When I saw this," said Engler, "my first made up in favor. There wasn't even a par-

es.

There is one other little catch: An enacted law doesn't take effect until 90 days after the Legislature adjourns for the year or about April 1. Bowlers don't want to wait that long. So if each chamber gives the bill a two-thirds vote for "immediate effect," HB 6114 will become law before the end of the year.

For bowlers, it will be a wonderful Christmas presen Myself, | expect to be on an ice-covered

Livingston County lake with a fishing rod in one hand an a warming beverage in the other. Despite the enthusiasm Munsell,

ł

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and the Life

ness hours.

Public Access The following is the Time Warner 2:00 p.m. — Resignation Now Channel 12 community access 2:30 p.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Novi's First City Council Novi's First City Council 3:00 p.m. – [con'l] 3:30 p.m. – Groove Session coming week. MONDAY, OCT. 21 4:00 p.m. - My Vote Counts 4:30 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News lence 10:00 a.m. - INFO TV-12 News Magazine 5:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger Magazine 10:30 a.m. - My Vole Counts 5:30 p.m. — (can't) 6:00 p.m. — Speakers Row 11:00 a.m. -- Novi Talkin Ilistory: Novi's First City Council 11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. — Coffee and Conver-6:30 p.m. -- (con t) Alive 7:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend with sation: Fall in Place bic Ministries 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pele 1:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend 8:00 p.m. - Inside Farmington City Hall Tour 2:00 p.m. -- Senior Messenger 2:30 p.m. - (con't) BLOOMFIELD HILLS ALAN FORD 1845 South Wegroph (810) 333-3000 3:00 p.m. — Farmington Famil 3:30 p.m. - (con't) 4:00 p.m. - Rising Tide: GOP TV CENTERLINE BOB THIBODEAU 4:30 n.m. -- (con't) 5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, 5:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adve 26333 You D.1. (#10) 715-2100 ture: Copper Creck 6:00 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Earl Wilson DEARBORN 4585 Michippin Avenu (313) 846-5000 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with DEARBORN VILLAGE FORD 7:00 p.m. - Farmington Focu City Ball Tour (313) 565 3900 7:30 p.m. -- INFO TV-12 Ne Magazine 8:00 p.m. – Law Talk: Hon. Hild R. Gage - Supreme Court Cand DETROIT JORGENSEN FORD 333 Michigan Avenue (1111 584-2250 8:30 p.m. -- (con't) DETROIT STARK HICKEY WEST 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session 760 West Seven M in Ros (313) 538-6600 DETROIT RIVERSIDE FORD SALES TUESDAY, OCT. 22 10:00 a.m. — The Light to th Nations: Repent and Believe 10:30 a.m. — Spec's Profile 11:00 a.m. — Sentor Spotlight 111 Eost Jeffenan Aran (1111 567-0250 FARMINGTON HILLS Denial Procedures 79300 West Inn Mile Roo (810) 474-1234 11:30 a.m. — Good Health: Brea Cancer Concerns 12:00 p.m. — Summit University FERNDALE ED SCHMID FORD 21600 Woodward Avenue (\$10) 399-1000 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men FLAT ROCK SUPERIOR FORD 1:30 p.m. - (con't) 2:00 p.n. – Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. – Women on the Mow Ruth Vernier 3:00 p.m. – Farmington Hill 2675 Gibrolior Roo 13131 782-2400 UVONIA BILL BROWN FORD 32222 Phymourn Rook (113) 421-7000 Beaulification Awards 3:30 p.m. – [con1] 4:00 p.m. – Marvo the Magiclar Fire Safety 4:30 p.m. – Scary Tales from Nov MI. CLEMENS MIKE DORIAN FORD 35900 Groliol Avenu (\$10) 792-4100 5:00 p.m. - Wise Guys: Hor MI, CLEMENS RUSS MILNE FORD Improvement Freaks 5:30 p.m. - In Line Skating 43870 Grofal Avenue (\$10) 293-7000 6:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Mt al Community Council 6:50 p.m. - Cash Talks: Joh COONALD FORD SAL 50 Well Soven Mile // (#10) 349-1400 **O'Brien** 7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hill Police Journal 8:00 p.m. — A Culinary Adven OAK PARK MEL FARR FORD 24750 Greenfield (10) 967-3700 ture: Copper Creek 8:30 p.m. - Fall Harvest PLYMOUTH BLACKWELL FORD 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Be Marks 9:30 p.m. — (con't) 41001 Phimouth Read (313) 453-1100 REDFORD PAT MILLIKEN FORD WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23 10:00 a.m. - Life Matters 10:30 a.m. - Violence and Abuse 11:00 a.m. - Farmington Hill Fire Department: Hol Stove 9600 Telegroph Road (313) 235-3100 11:30 a.m. - Fall Harvest

ROCHESTER HUNTINGTON FORD 2590 South Rochever Road (\$10) \$52-0400 12:00 a.m. — rail Harvest 12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks; Jo. O'Brien ROYAL OAK ROYAL OAK FORD 12:30 p.m. - The Way, the Trut 0 North Woodward A (\$10) 543-4100 1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture SOUTHFIELD AVIS FORD 1:30 p.m. - AMVETs 9200 Telegreph Roa (113) 155-7460 Schedule set SOUTHGATE SOUTHGATE FORD for Maybury 16501 Fort Street (3131 242-3636 ST. CLAIR SHORES ROY O'BRIEN Madness 22207 Nine Mile Road (#101 778-7400 STERLING HEIGHTS JEROME-DUNCAN It's a going to be a great time for guys and ghouls of all ages, the perfect thing to get you into the Halloween spirit. Kon Dyke of 17-1/2 M (810) 268-7500 TAYLOR RAY WHITFIELD FORD 10725 5. Wegnoph Rood (313) 291-0300 We're talking about a Northville tradition: Maybury Madness, con ing next weekend to the state par near you. This is the seventh straight yea Maybury State Park will host the TROY FORD, INC. 777 John R (810) 585-400 the nice folks at Northville's Park & Recreation department. May TROY DEAN SELLERS FORD 2600 West Maple Roo (810) 643-7500 bury Madness happens on Friday Oct. 25, and Saturday, Oct. 26. Tickets are on sale now and an \$7 in advance, \$8 at the gate. The could all go before the first medica WARREN AL LONG FORD 137) 1 Eight Mile Food (810) 777-2700 experiment gone wrong breaks WATERFORD FLANNERY FORD, INC. oose, so advance ticket purchas is recommended. You can ge yours at the Parks & Rec office a 303 W. Main during regular busi 5900 Highland Road (810) 356-1260 JACK DEMMER FORD ness hours. The price tag includes the wall itself, featuring spirits, monster and frights galore. Also includeo are cider, doughnuis, and a hay ride back when it's all ove 37300 Michigan Avecut (313) 721-2600 WESTLAND NORTH BROTHERS FORD 33300 Ford Road (313) 421-1300 (assuming you make it out alive). The Haunted Forest Walk will open at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 and 7 p.m. on Oct. 26. It will close a

WOODHAVEN GORNO FORD 22025 Allen Rood (313) 676-2200 10:30 p.m. both evenings. In cas onable weather listen to or questionable weather usien ti WJR radio (760 AM) or call 349 0207 for information Parents. If you don't want to ge through the Haunted Forest Wall but have kids who do, remembe that a withing area will be movid that a waiting area will be provid ed. Children under sixth grade ag must be accompanied through th walk by an adult. For information call Parks and Rec at 349 0203.

THINK FORD * '96 Ford Probe WITH FEP 253A MSRP \$15,450.00 excluding tifle, taxes, license few, license few, based on an average capitalized cast of 95.60% of MSRP for 24-month closed-end ford Credit Red Carpe Lacese purchased in the Detroit Region through 8/30/76. Some payments higher, some tower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lesses purchased in the Detroit Region through 8/30/76. Some payments higher, some tower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lesses purchased in the Detroit Region through 8/30/76. Some payments higher, some tower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lesses purchased with dealer of some for the option for purchase while and or payme to be negoliable with dealer of starting. Lesses terposition for payments and start take new retail delivery from dealer starts by 11/4/86. Total approxed (nyunobility delermined by Ford Credit. For \$2000 cost back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 11/4/86. Total approxed (nyunobility delermined by Ford Credit. For \$2001 321. "Remember, dwors were your safety belt." Metto Detroit Ford Dealers

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 9:00 p.m. — The Light to the Nations: Repent and Belleve
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 9:30 p.m. — Fraise, Praise
 9:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills
 9:30 p.m. — That's Italian Police Journal: Domestic Vio-THURSDAY, OCT. 24 10:00 a.m. - The Job Show 10:30 a.m. - The Happiest People 11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life Ara-11:30 a.m. - Farmington Focus:

p.m. — That's Italian p.m. — Coffee and Conversa-2:00 p.m. tion: Fall in Place 2:30 p.m. - (con't) 3:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington Hills
3:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal 4:00 p.m. – Law Talk: Hon. Hilda R. Gage - Supreme Court Candi-4:30 p.m. — (con'tl

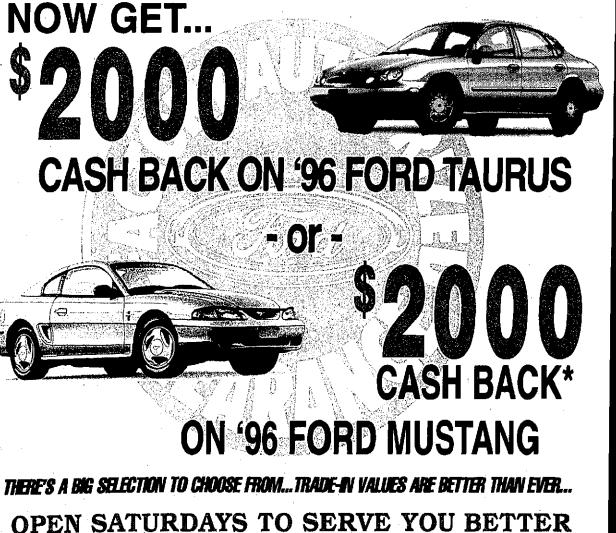
CASH DUE AT SIGNING

5:30 p.m. – (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Farmington Families in Action 6:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:00 p.m. — Dr. Success 7:30 p.m. - (con't) 8:00 p.m. - My Vote Counts 8:30 p.m. — Motorsports: Legends 9:00 p.m. — (con't) 9:30 p.m. — Scary Tales from Novi FRIDAY, OCT. 25 10:00 a.m. — Law Talk

12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Pro- 11:00 a.m. - Lansing Connection 11:30 a.m. - Who, What, Where, 12:00 p.m. - Adventures with 12:30 p.m. – My Russian Friend 1:00 p.m. – Inside Farmington Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal 2:00 p.m. — Cash Talks 2:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy 3:00 p.m. -- Viewer request day. call (810) 553-7303, extensions







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- 1

Race for county prosecutor heats up over plea bargains

weeks as each prosecutor cardi-ing a plea to a drug runner in date tries to project a 'tough' order to get evidence and a convicdate tries to project a "tough" image on plea bargaining. The latest hint about plea bar-

came last week at a press confer-ence where Sheriff John F. Nichols endorsed fellow Republican David Goreyca.

Goreyea, who is vying with Democrat Steven Kaplan in the Nov. 5 election, said he was pleased with the endorsement from Nichols, and he again promised "tough justice," some-thing he has touted throughout the campaign.

Then Goreyca said, "There will be no liberal plea bargaining (under his administration) as there is in Macomb County."

38 m

••••

Photo by HAL GOULD

CLEARANCE CONTINUES!

Earlier in the campaign, Kaplan, who has been a Macomb assistant prosecutor, predicted his opponent will try to out-fough me on plea bergabing bargaining." Thus, Kaplan has been specific

about three sets of circumstances he would consider plea bargaining providing the victim and the live in charge approved:

is accused of a nonviolent crime. "I Oakland County, would try to resolve these cases before they went to court. Kaplan

Oakland voters can expect a body with deeper involvement. The heated battle over the next three classic case. Kaplan said, is offertion on a supplier. Three, when the prosecutor's

ense is weak - because of unreli-able or reluctant witnesses or insufficient evidence. "I'd prefer half a loaf, rather than no loaf," he satd.

In his primary campaign, Gorey-en criticized incumbent prosecutor Richard Thompson for being too rigid in his approach to plea bar-gaining. Goreyca promised a "com-mon sense" approach under which he would evaluate cases individu-

The distinction positions may be subtle, but Gor-cyca sees it as a defining difference. "In Macomb County, plea bargaining is a way of life. We don't want that in Oakland Coun-

The endorsement of Gorevea by Nichols was not unexpected, although the sheriff had endorsed Thompson in the primary, Both are Republicans in a strong GOP area But Nichols was accompanied by

• One, when a first-time offender a number of chiefs of police from One of them, William Dwyer o Farmington Hills, said he likes the

"We (police chiefs) don't normally get publicly involved in endorse-ments," Dwyer said. "But this is a race for the top law enforcement position in the county."

Ironically, the rank-and-file members of the agencies headed by Nichals and Dwyer have both endorsed Kaplan. The Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Associa-tion and the Farmington Hills Police both support the Democrat, who has endorsements from five other agencies, including the Police Officers Association of Michigan. Among those other agencies

endorsing Kaplan is the Royal Oal Police Department, Royal Oak, of course, is represented by city commissioner Garcyca.

Asked about police from his community endorsing his oppo-nent, Gorcyca said it was probably a result of tough contract negotia tions. "We (the city commission didn't give police the pay raise they wanted," he said. Goreyca, 34, is a former Oak-

land County assistant prosecutor who currently lives in Royal Oak and practices law out of Bingham Farms.

Kaulan, 43, lives in West Bloom field and was a member of the Southlield Board of Education for almost 10 years.

• Two, when offering a plea to an accomplice would lead to testimony that would help convict some-1 <u>____</u> New manager takes over at mall

tinue to grow with the project," she east coast. said. "And it was time to leave Northland for a new challenge." O'Maliey's successor at North-land is yet to be determined.

Or Malley is rearing the main to the corporate reasing department manage or ramane, more say manage operations at the lakeside data at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of ramane, more say at Taubman headquarters in general manager of the lakeside manager of the lakeside manager of the lakeside manager of the lakeside say at taubman headquarters in general manager of a dozen community and civic organizations including Goodwill industries, and field by which head at taubman head at t

As manager of Fairlane, McFee saw the mall through the contro-versial Saturday night closings plan in May, which drew criticism

After nine eventful years as gen-eral manager of the Northland Center in Southfield, Catherine O'Malley is leaving the mall to the corporate leasing department at Tablear heaving the full to Turkie

and Girls Clubs which she said she will continue to serve

A native Detroiter. O'Malley attended Cass Tech High School and Wayne State University.

3



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HIGHLIGHTS: Cloggers plan hospitality night-2B

WOMAN'S CLUB: Past presidents and 25-year

members honored---3B

ART EXHIBIT: Birmingham show exhibits works by area artists-5B

DIVERSIONS: Performers just back from Europe perform at Raven-6B





SUBMITTED Photo Edward and Frances Sokoiowski were married on Nov. 1, 1936.

an Sweet

Novi couple shares anecdotes about their 60-year marriage

By CAROL WORKENS

it's time to send sweets to the sweetle pie. Satur-day, Oct. 19 is Sweetest Day and many people plan to exchange gifts to their significant others as a symbol of their continuing love.

One Novi couple has seen more Sweetest Days, birthdays and anniversaries than most. anniversaries inan most, but that hasn't phased them a bit. They don't remember doing any-thing special, they don't recall having any tradi-tions. But they both share a sense of humor. "Everything we've done "Everything we've done is special between us.

Frances Sokolowski said. Edward and Frances Sokolowski will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 3 when they renew their vows Rev. James Cronk of

James Roman SL Catholic Church in Novi

Home where Frances has lived for the last 13 months. A family celebration will follow in the dining hall. The two met just a couple of months

Into 1936 through mutual friends, "I knew her just a short time and then we started to go out," said Edward, who lives in Novi.

"I dicht" go out with too many gals at my age. I was 23.5 he said, "I was mostly that fishing and playing baseball." Ed recalls one occasion when his friends called and asked him to go fish-

ing, "I couldn't make up my mind between

my new girlfriend and fishing." he recalls. "So I went fishing." 'He was a skunk," she said.

Frances only went fishing once. The first time she was in the boal with him, he was batting her pole and every time she threw it in she'd catch a fish. "She was catching them and I was

bailing them, catching 'em and bailing 'em," he said. "He was getting jealous." she joked. "That was the only time she went fish-ing in her life," he said. "She never wanted to go again." After a brief courtship, the two set a

date. "It was about nine months, then we

ol married, "he said. "It was a beautiful day Nov. 1. Nice sunshine all day."

Edward had what he calls a "medium-

size" wedding at SL Francis in Detroil. "We were broke after that," he insist-ed. "We only had \$8 left."

"I had the money, he didn't have any-thing," she said. "He had to ask me for change."



will perform the ceremo-ny at Whitehall Retirement Retirement Home in Novi almost every day Edward Sokolowski visits his wife, Frances, at Whitehall

> At the time, Frances's mother owned a four-family flat in Detroit. So the newly-weds moved into one of the flats and tried to save enough money for a downpayment on a house of their own. "We had to start from scratch," he

Five years later, the Sokolowskis were able to build their own home. They plunked down their savings on the \$4,500 house in the Warrendale area in Detroit in 1941. They lived there for 30

years. Both were born in Detroit. Edward Both were born in Detroit, Edward was born July 13, 1914 and Frances will celebrate her 86th birthday Oct. 20. Edward has been retired from Chrysler for 27 years. He used to build prototype cars by hand at first and dur-ing the last 20 years before he retired he did inspection work. Frances worked on and off.

Frances worked on and off.

"I got tired of sliting at home." Frances said I never wanted her to work," he

added. Frances worked a little bit during World War II. She'd get tired of sticking around the house and she'd work for a couple of years, then quit, then find another job for a couple of years, then

quit. "Her and I never agreed to that," he said of her working. He'd tell her to quit and when she

made up her mind to, she would.

"A lot of times she'd get up in the morning and walk into the kitchen and I'd grab her and I'd say 'give me a hug."

he recalls. "Ahh, get away you old man," he said been healthy all these years."

was her reply. Edward and Frances have one daughter, Belty, who lives with her hus-band, Rudy, in Northville Township

Fownship. Holidays were family time. Edward and Frances always spent them with their daughter and one in low, and with and son in law, and with their five granddaugh-

Tenster was always at their house until just a few years ago," said Betty

In 1971 Edward and Frances built a house on Base Lake in Pinckney where they lived for the next eight years. Their granddaughters were always at the lake visit-ing New Hore are also ing. Now their are also four grandsons-in law and seven great grandchildren.

Edward designed the Edward designed the house, which friends helped him build, Frances did the Polish cooking and Betty, hav-ing married an Italian, did the Italian cooking for the crew of workers. "She'd make good

"She'd make good sauerkraut," Edward said of one of

Frances's specializes. "They always ate it all up," she replied, "Kielbasa always had to be on my list.

Before their move to Novi about two years ago, they lived in Redford Town-

ship. In later years, Frances and Edward went up north to Marquette a couple of times a year for one or two weeks to visit friends.

Frances has been diagnosed with dementia and Edward had been caring for her at home until about a year ago when the visiting nurse told him it was getting too much for him.

The decision to move Frances to

drive anymore because of poor eyesight. Betty and Frances's brother, Chester, drive Edward to the retirement home on Ten Mile Road.

"The most we ever take off is one day a week," Betty said. Each of the five granddaughters take turns on the days Betty and Chester don't drive.

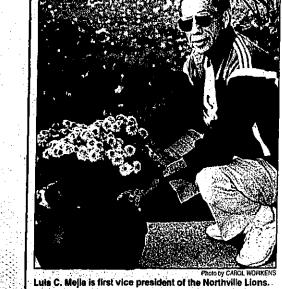
"It has made him a lot closer with his granddaughters," Betty said. "We're lucky," Edward said. "we've



It's A Fact

Lions Club completes

The decision to move Frances to Whitehall was very hard for Edward, according to Betty. "Since she's been here they are like love birds." Betty said. "They are the task of the nursing home." Now. Edward comes to Whitehall almost every day, for about an hour. "If I had my car, i'd spend more time with her," said Edward, who doesn't drive anymore because of poor evel/abt.



Volunteer

first two projects

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The Northville Lions Club is back in action.

The club's new president. Barbara Morgan, was familiar with the Lions because her family had always been involved in one, but she was unable to join because the previous Northville Lions Club met during the day. Morgan wanted a club that met at night, so she started one a year

ago.

Some members are sons and daughters of previous Lions Club members who also wanted to meet in the evening.

After recruiting the minimum number of members, the Northville Lions Club has already completed two small projects.

The new first vice president. Luis C. Mejia, was a member of the previous club. "We are starting here with new

blood, as they say," Mejia said. "The old (club) was for men only.

With the heip of the ladies we know we going to do better." Mejia took charge of the recent senior center project. On Oct. 5, World Work Day,

Mella and about a half dozen members helped plant tulips around the Northville Senior Cen-ter and added two planters with mums on the front porch.

"When the spring comes they will have a lot of flowers," Mejia said.

Like all Lions Clubs, the Northville organization supports the community's sight needs by providing eye exams, and buying glasses for children who can't afford them, as well as white canes, radios and talking watch-

es. They also help support the Michigan Eye Bank for cornea transplants, Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, and Welcome Home for the Blind in Lansing, a



Continued on 3

Cloggers invite community to hospitality night

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

all about Visitors are welcome to come

and see different groups as well as the Sixthgate Cloggers and the Walter Reuther Hospital. Si. Toligate Cloggers perform. Partici-pation is expected not only from sourrounding area Cloggers bartiand, Flint, Adrian and Chelsea. For those participation in the source of the source o

For those participating in the clogging, there will be refresh-NOVI SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB ments and door prizes. The Clog-gers are always interested in shar-ing their program with others. You

ongoing workshops that they Sunshine Committee and Mary tatend in addition to the practice sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Cloggers, in the 50-plus age bracket, visit nursing homes, replace the monthly polluck din-church functions, etc., and keep a very busy schedule. This past August they participated in the Michigan State Fair-Senior Day. The Cloggers will participate at on the studio four of orcenaritions

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Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

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the Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall. They are scheduled for two shows on Thursday, Oct. 24 with one at Oak Park Sentor Center at 9:30 An open invitation to attend the Novi Suthgale Clogger's Hospital-ty Night, Novi Center at 7 p.m. a.m. Later in the evening they will Nov. 8, is extended to those who are wondering what "clogging" is a busit

Plans include performances at

roads.

And the parks and Recreation of parts in the current program which will be activities and planing are: Eleanor Lewis, vice additional programs will be schedule. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have sessions, instructed by Don and Lois Hanley. The Sixthgate Cloggers have setting the formation the charter and the program and the setting the setting the poly of the setting the setting the setting the setting the setting the se The business meeting has been

made for the Michigan Thanksgiv-Ing Parade in Detroit with a lunch following at Sinbad's. The four will Ray Martin, President, at 477following at Sinbad's. The tour will Ray Martin, President, at be the last trip for this year. Many 5741. trips planned for the members by Hill have included: Turkeyville, MEADOWBROOKCHURCH

Trains factory, tour of the Capitol, Canterbury Village, and many Wednesday, Nov. 13 will be a For informa

<u>"</u>0,

Sec. 4

furnishes the meat and beverages. Ray Martin, President, at 477-

WAREHOUSE IS

OVERGROWN.

items will be taken to the Salva- month. A nice gift-giving Idea. tion Army. The Social Service Committee is PET-A-PET CLUB

MEADOWBROOKCHURCH Fall is a busy time at the church Banning a work day on Saturday. Oct. 19 at a Detroit area Habitat for Humanity. They will feave at 8:15 a.m. and return around 5

with many of the groups resuring p.m. their schedules and making plans for their activities. The annual M.A.S.H. road rally will be held on Saturday. Oct. 19 and will start at how the schedules and making plans the result of a nursing home, or a hos-pic plant of the people who benefit from the how the schedules and serving of meals at the Saturday. Oct. 19 and will start at how the schedules and serving of meals at the Saturday. Oct. 19 and will start at how the schedules and serving of meals at the Saturday. Oct. 19 and will start at how the schedules and serving of meals at the Saturday. Oct. 19 and will start at how the schedules and serving of meals at the how the schedule the schedule the schedules and serving of meals at the how the schedule the sche Line church parking lot at 6 p.m. For Information call Denise Parr in the church office. The church school recently ledi an open house. The children's

, if the

involved a child getting a picture of the Thanksgiving envelope contri-clothing which was attached to a buttons donated to adopted helf clothespin. They were to took for that item at home, perhaps some-thing they had outgrown, and sale of oranges and grapefruit that bring it in to the church. These will be available at the end of this

Those involved in this program would like Navi-area residents to know how their pet could help

WHILE

THEY LAST!

Past presidents of the Northville Woman's Club present at the opening luncheon on Oct. 4 were Geraldine Kohs, 1962-64 (first row, from left); Phyllis Slattery, 1982-83; Georgianna Chase, 1944—46: Marian Picki, 1993-95: Buth Klein, 1970-72 (second row): Evelyn Harper, 1980-82: Marge Bolton, 1987-1989: Geraldine Mills, 1989-91; and Mary Louise Cutler, 1991-93

Northville Lions are ready to serve

-Luis C. Meila

First Vice President

Northville Lions Club

Continued from 1 "We really want to work residential facility for the unsightfor the community."

The small club has already purchased a pair of glasses for one youngster

"One hundred percent of the funds we get goes to charity," Mejia said The Lions Club is also the sponser of the Lions Quest Program in the schools, which basically is a character building, problem solv-tors Club are Sleve Che the schools, which basically is a character building, problem solv-ing, and drug awareness related second vice president; Jim Mor-

program. , Things that kids have trouble , Things that kids have trouble the assure tree president. (doing, sort of a basic skills for a the double of the president. living type of agenda," she said.

 Iling type of agenda, "she said.
 "Typical fund-raisers are the vifite cane sale in the spring at least they can call the Lions club."
 "If anyone is In need in these vifite cane sale in the spring at least they can call the Lions club."
 "For more thormation, call Mergan at 347-3159."

 Eight Mile and Haggerty and Seven Mile and Northville cands. Wart for the community."
 Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m.
 State of the community."

Pet program helps children, elderly

first and second Saturdays of the and kitlens are also welcome. The named "Shiloh." Others who have month. Sue visits Whitehall Con-

Leader dog; Mary Ann Grutza with Pets must have current vaccina-tion records and should be friend-ly. No special training is required from the special training is required by the special training is required to the special training is requir Getting Your Business Degree Doesn't HaveTo Be... ...Scary! Walsh College takes the fear out of obtaining a quality, contemporary business education. At walsh College, we make education: practica -our focused curriculum is taught by seasoned professionals; CONVENIENT-day, evening and weekend classes are offered in Novi, Troy, Port Huron and Clinton Township: affor dable-you can transfe to 82 semester credit hours from a community college and complete your degree in about one year. Visit the Bachelor Degree Programs: Bachelor of Accountancy Walsh College Bachelor of Business Administration "Not-So-5Cary h Halloween **OPEN HOUSE** Master of Science Degree Sunday, October 27, 1996 rograms: I-3pm Finance Information Management & Communication For more information, contact us at (810) 689.8281 or via the internet : Management Professional Acco mkt@walshcol.edu. Maps available by Faxback---{810} 689,6178 ext. 450. Taxation

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29, the Cloggers will participate at on the studio tour of preparations **CHURCH DIRECTORY** For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700 HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sundry Worzjo E30 & 11 00 cm. Sundry Sonal 9 45 cm Scholl 9 200 4 16 co. Sonal 9 200 4 16 co. WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Rogers 307 Markel St. 624-2483 Ret of America Bank on Pontaco d. 10 00 o m. Women's bible St Sunday School 9:45 a m. 1).00 o m. Moning Watsho 1).00 o m. Moning Watsho Watshy Available.Al Welcome ST. JOHN LUTHERAN **RST PRESBYTERIAN CHURC** CHURCH, ELCA **OF NORTHVILLE** Working & Church School 9 30 & 11 00 am Childcare Available of 930 & 11 00 am 23225 Gil Rood Farmington Hits, Michigan DAY WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 A.N. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:40 A.M. mes Russelt, Minister of Evangelism & Sr Pasion Daniel Cove & Mary Ofvant Jelephone: (810) 474-0584 Rev. W. Kent Class, Senior Postor OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH ··· QOOD CHEPHERD ···· LUTHERAN CHURCH P M/s & Meadowbroak Wiconsin Ev: Lutharan Synad Ioday Warsho & am & 10.33 am as E. Schoedar, Pastor - 349 0564 am Sunday School & Brbia Class di Jami, anian Wanner Sankon 770 Incyar, Northville WEEKEND LIFURGIES Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Roligious Education 349-2559 T. PAUL'S LUTHERAN FIRST CHURCH OF MISSOURI SYNOD CHRIST SCIENTIST High & Eun Skeets, Northville Liubeck, Patro Church 349-3140 Sunday Washipi & 30 a m & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & 800 a Clossin 9:45 a.m. Widheiday Woshipi 7:30 p.m. HOD W. Ann Arbox III.... Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Workly, 10:30 cm Sunday School, 10:30 cm NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 St Man Road Notlinke 344A01 Sunday Schaol: 945 & 1045 am Pallor CH 1 Bachan S Pastor Nottine Christips Encod 1eschool & K-8 348-9031 ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 23455 NoviRci (cohveen 9-10 M/a) Bbie Slucky Sun 9.65 cm. Worstyb Sonices, 11 cm & 6 p.m. Youth Nealings Wed 2 p.m. Yauth Nealings Wed 2 p.m. Yauth Nealings Wed 2 p.m. Yauth Nealings Wed Cover States Wel Gover You With The Lord 621 W. Ian Mila - Meadowbro 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Wonkip at 10:30 o.m. Nursey Caro Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastar Church School 9:15 am FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MEADOWBROOK 45301 13 Mile al Tah. Rd. 45301 13 Mile al Tah. Rd. Sun School 9455 am. Worthp, 11:00 am. & 400 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wad. 700 p.m. Dr. Gary Einer Pastor 20 F. Gary Einer Pastor GREGATIONAL CHURCI 155 Mendowbrook R. Novi et 8 Moming Waship 10 a.m. Enurch School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minista: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguso 349-364 CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL **NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Meets of Novi Civic Conter (on 10 mile, between Novi & Taft Ros) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M. & Chickens Activities

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Mile Heusel, Postor Kuri Schreitmute, Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE

N Wing 343-102 Rev Stephen Sports, Pastor Vory Worling, 930 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Wed. Proyer Service 7:00.m. Boys Sigade 7 p.m. Panese Gits 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21800 roppenty Northwe 343-7620 (crewens 64 rok 61 km cm North Micro) Sundor School #20 cm Henring Celebration 200 cm (rusery poxidio) Dc Cof M Leith Pastor

SPIRIT OF CHRIST

LUTHERAN

CHURCH E.L.C.A.

Ten Mile between Hoggerty and Meadowbrook Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 10:00 p.m. Pastor Tam Scherger - 477-52%

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Roger Derby Evide 7:45 p Sunday Services 740 cm and the Sector Sector

CHURCH 5745, Shedon Rood m, M 48170 (013) 453-0190 Roger Derby - Interim Recito

Photo by HAL GOULD

on the first Wednesday of the month, upstairs at the Eagles Club on the corner of Mary Alexander Court and Center Street, Meetings are also held on the third Wednesday at various restaurants.

Meetings are open to perspective members, but call ahead if you plan on attending a restaurant meeting. Members do not have to live in Northville.

"The idea is not where you live, it is how much help you can give to your fellow man. said Mejia, who as born in Lima, Pern, but has lived in Northville since 1968. "I'm the guy with the funny accent," he said.

for most programs. Karen can be Corgi; and Jackle Briley who had reached at 349-9472 and Sue can "Bambam" and "Buddie," Cairn Local leaders are Karen Lan-dacre and Sue Dorance. Karen vis-its Charter House of Nevi on the don't have to be pure bred. Cats Andy. Karen had her Sheltie . only cost is \$5 dues which covers visited are: Jill Tybinka who

> Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with infor



By CAROL WORKENS

opening luncheon on Oct. 4

Georgianna Chase, 1944-46: audience. Geraldine Kohs, 1962-64: Ruth Klein, 1970-72: Evelyn Harper, Marge Bollon, 1997-1909, Geran dine Mills, 1989-91; Mary Loules Cutler, 1991-93 and Marian Pickl, 1993-95. Tit's all illusion. "Glynn said. First a designer sketches the

membership were Sue Anger, Belen Myers, Barbara O'Brien, and

Kepner, treasurer; Sandy Fortier, recording secretary; Linda Handyside, corresponding secretary: Pickl and Georganna Kiplinger.

brook Country Club was followed by a presentation from the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild entitled 'A Parade of Coslumes."

included honoring the past presi-dents, honorary members and new life members. ife members, index attending were costinuers, these details may and cost 5000. Fabrics used include brocade mance by someone seated in the silk, velvet, chilfon and cotton.

Honored for 25 years of active costume and then meets with the Also shown was a farthingale, a York or Los Angeles for material. across and often these things were The patterns for the costumes are hand drafted and constructed of hair," Glym said. "All these differ Londa Leumon, vice president; Kathi Jerome, president; and directors Barbara Isom, Kathleen Ripley-Leo, Ann Clarke, Marlan Diebland Georganna Riplinger. The muslim is then used for the biotog of the costume. The muslim pattern is its apart to use in cutting out the fab-ric. The muslim is then used for the biotog of the costume.

these," said the likelter's worn only for the four-week perfor-coordinator of special projects mance and are never used again.

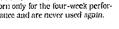
BY CAROL WORKENS Stat Writer Julie Glynn. The details give a lot The collection of costumes worn of glint and dimension to the cost time, even from the back. The collection of costumes worn opening function or Oct. 4 Altiough all the trim work is from the 1400s to the mid 1900s. Costumes can weigh 10 pounds and cost \$600.

Many costumes require period Costumes are designed to be as lingerie. During the lingerie portion authentic to the time period as possible, Personality characteris-suit worn in A Comedy of Errors. 1980-82: Phyllis Slattery, 1982-83; possible, Personality characteris- suit worn in A Comedy of Errors, Marge Bolton, 1987-1989; Geral- ties are also portrayed in the cos- which the audience would never see, was modeled. It was a fiber filled lyera suit designed to make the actress look very overweight.

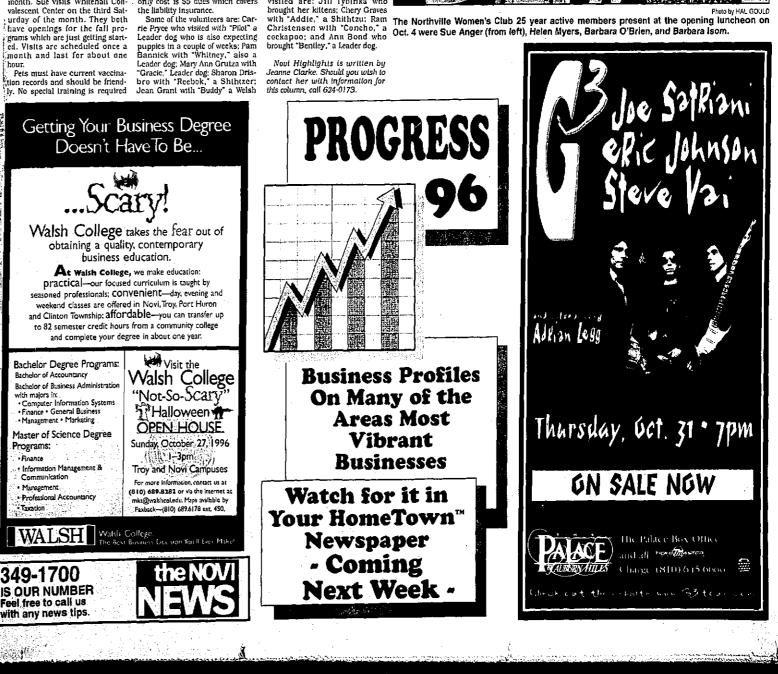
membership were Sue Anger, testume department director and hoop which was smaller toward together they select the fubrics. A Barbara Ison. Officers for 1996-97 are Kay

variety of sewing machines, from sergers to machines that do hem ming and bot

some of the men's costumes are constructed in the theater's The costume department uses a shop. "A lot of detail work goes into In most cases, the costumes are heavy duty industrial devices to









Let me tell you about this

Edee Joppich, juror for "Sharing the Gift," the 4th Annual Juried Fine Art Show at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, gave a gallery talk to a group of exhibit attendees

On Campus

Named to the Dean's Honor List for spring term at the Uni Michigan College of Engineering is MUTSUMI YOSHIDA of Novi at the University of

University of Michigan junior, EDNA YANG, participated in the public service intern program this past summer in Washington, D.C. Her internship was centered on the American Bar Association's Commission on the Elderly

Novi resident Yang is majoring in political science/Russian.

Janice Laframboise of Novi carned the prestigious Certified Medical

Assistant (CMA) credential by recently passing the American Association of Medical Assistant's Certification Examination. Laframbolse is a graduate of the medical assisting program at Carnegie institute in Troy. She is currently employed by Mission Health

Corp. In Livonta, Micli. The certification Examination, administered by AAMA's Certifying Board, less clinical and administrative knowledge needed for competent medical assisting practice.

during the week-long exhibit which concluded Friday. Twenty artists from Northville and Novi were juried into the show which included works from 135 artists.

Kudos

David Langham of Novi has been cast as Robert and The Mad Hatter in Alice in Wonterland which runs Saturdays and Sundays from Sept. 28 through Dec. 22 at the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson in Detroit.

The opener of Paper Bag Productions' sixth season includes 36 per-formers from across the Detroit and Windsor area in a Saturday and a Sunday cast.

The script was adapted from the original Lewis Carrol classic by Richard Marsh with original bries and music by producer/director CJ. Nodus, Last season, Marsh and Nodus collaborated on an original ver-ston of *Tom Sanvyer*,

sion of *Tom Satuyer*. Langhani will perform in the Sunday cast whose performances will be held at 2 p.m. following a luncheon which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday performances begin with lunch at noon followed by the show at 1 p.m. Tickets are S7 per person and include lunch. Group rates for 20 or nore people are available. A discount of 50 cents will be given to anyone who brings in a new or in-good-condition children's book. [II.mit, one book per full priced attrivision]. All books will be donated to FOCUS HOPE.

For more information, call (810) 662-8116.

Church Notes

On Sunday, Oct. 20. at 11 a.m. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 46200 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will join with congregations from around the country to celebrate the fifth annual National Observance of Chilthe country to celebrate the fifth annual National Observance of Chi-dren's Sabaths. The 1996 National Observance titled, "Stand For Chil-dren: Pray, Speak Out, and Act," focuses on the civic and public respon-sibility of people of faith to heal our communities and nation so that all our children have a "Healthy Start, a Head Start, a Fair Start, a Safe Start, and a Moral Start." The Sunday School classes are practicing a hymn to sing in church, will take part in the vorsibip service and will discuss the importance of taking part in the community to make it a better place for them and other children.

children athe

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

A Life and Works Series continues at **WEST NOVI CHURCH** on Mon-day evenings at 7 p.m. through Nov. 18. The church meets at Thornton Creek Elementary School, east of Beck on Nine Mile Road In Novi. Some of the topics in the series are "God's Goal in Communicating," "How God Cets Our Attention," and "kientifying the Volee of God." For more information, call Scott Hanson, 305-9875.

THE NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile oad in Novi, has 1997 Entertainment Books available at \$40. For more information, call 349-2652.

An evening of reflection on "Mary. Our Model of Faith" will be presented by Our Lady's League on Wednesday. Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH**, 770 Thayer in Northville. Presenting the program in the Social Hall will be Sister Rosemarte Kieffer, a pastoral associate of Mary. Gate of Heaven parish in Detroit. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

The Detroit Brass Society will be in concert at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 200 E. Main, on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. Tekets are §8 for adults, §6 for students or sentor citizens or \$20 for the found. family

For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

Fall worship service times are 9 and 11 a.m. at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**. 777 West Eight Mile Road. The North and West editions of the Entertainment Books are available at \$40 each. Proceeds support the church's Youth Musical. Lay Speaking Ministry will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 26 and Nov. 9. Course offerings include lay speaking basic course, lay speakers lead in worship, and lay speakers grow spiritually. Certified lay speakers serve in their own churches, in other churches and through district/confer-ence protects and more than 500 million of the service protects and more than 500 million. For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1144.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road, is presenting a seminar designed to help separated or divorced individuals grow through this painful experience. Child care services are provided. The cost is \$15 payable at the door and the public is invited. For more information or to register, call (\$10) 348-9030,

41 -4

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH. 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farm-ington Hills, is offering T.G.I. Wednesdays throughout the school year. Hope has coordinated a one-hour adult Bible study with junior high Cat-cellism and children's choir at 6:30 p.m., followed by an evening worship reaction from 2704 mills as m The program is open to the community. For more information, call [810] 553-7170.

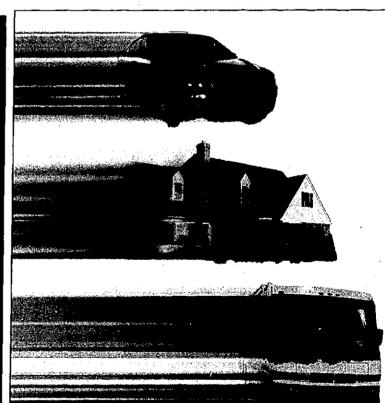
The fall schedule at **SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Navi, is Sunday Church School at 9 a.m. and Worship at 10 a.m. each Sunday. An informal alternative service is offered every Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call (810) 477-6296.

exhibit or 5 Send church utformation to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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Gregory Erne/Julie Hilfinger

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hilfinger of Northville announce the engage-ment of their daughter. Julie Ann. to Gregory James Erne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erne of Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1989 gradu-ate of Northville Iligh School. She received her bachelor of science degree in mechanical orgineering from Michigan State University in from Michigan State University in 1993, and is currently pursuing ther masters in business adminis-tration from the University of Detroit. She is employed as a product design engineer at Ford Motor Co. The bridegroom-elect graduated

from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1988. He received his bachelor of science degree in architecture from Lawrence Technological University, and his master's in business administration and architecture from the Univer sity of Illinois. He is currently employed by Hines Interested Limited Partnership. A November wedding is planned.

Artists to exhibit in Birmingham

^b Novi artists Cynthia Sarris and ⁹ Betty Marianetti, and Northville artist Tom Hale were anong the 223 Michigan artists selected to exhibit in the 11th annual Our Town 1096 art exhibition, which, runs Oct, 24 through Oct. 27 in Birmingham. The exhibit is free and open to

the public.

Marianetti's "Fantasy" and "Seated Figure" alabaster pieces, Sarris's two untitled acrylic-on-paper creations, and Hale's "1953 Packard Caribbean" acrylic paint-

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ing were among the 309 works selected from the 1.128 submitted

entries entries. , Exhibit hours are Thursday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Fri-, day. Oct. 25, 10, a.m. until 5, p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday. Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Our Town 1996 is being held at The Community Hours. 380 Bates

The Community House, 380 Bates in Birmingham. For more information, call (810) 644-5823.



Birth

Clark and TinaMarie Moran of Clark and TinaMarie Moran of Novi are proud to announce the birth of their son. Hunter Austin, at 6:10 p.m. on Sept. 15, 1996, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pon-liac. He weighed 8 pounds, 6.2 ounces, Awaiting him at home were brothers. Derek, age 10 1/2, and Adam, age 7 1/2. Paternal grandmarents are

Paternal grandparents are Edward and Frances Moran of Novi. Great grandparents are Tony and Margaret Paul of Illilman, Mich.

Reunions

WOODS HIGH HARPER SCHOOL: All-class reunion din-ner/dance, Oct. 19 at Harper Woods Community Center, Harper at Manchester in Harbor Woods. For more information, call (313) 881-5361

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated. Call Milton Hol-ley at (313) 422-6138.

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, 10 year reunion, Oct. 19, at St. Aidan's in Livonia. Call (810) 360-7004.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1971, 25 year reunion, Oct. 26 at Doubletree Guest Suites in Southfield.

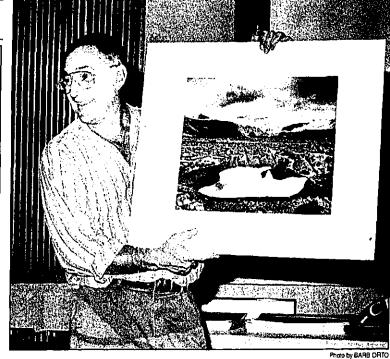
WATERFORD HIGH SCHOOL; Class of 1976, Oct. 19. White Lake Oaks Country Club in White Lake.

ANSE CREUSE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, Oct. 19, Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights,

Send reunion information to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.



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Take a look at this

About 50 people attended photographer Monte Nagler's discussion of "The History of Photography" recently at the Novi Civic Center, which was hosted by the Novi Arts

Council. Nagler brought his personal collec-tion of photographs dating back to the 1800s. Nagler autographed his calendar after the talk and mingled with attendees.

THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, October 17, 1996-58

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single peo-ple, meets at the First Presbytertan Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The

tople is 'Prayer.' The group will meet at Sundowner Restaurant on Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. for dimen followed by "Creating Healthier Relationships," with speaker Cynthia Rop-pin at 7:30 p.m. or an Open Forum on "How to Pre-parte for the Holidays" with facilitator Sandy Bauinann.

Sports activities confing up include indoor volley-ball on Friday, Oct. 18, from 9 until 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street. The The following reuntens are being planned by Class Reunloss Plus, cost is \$6 plus shoes, [3]3] 886 Q7(9) and the plann the diversities of the plann the Library/Lounge of the Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library/Lounge of the

church. Topics to be discussed include networking, stages of grief, legal aspects of divorce, church and divorce, helping children through divorce, passage of divorce and relationships old and new. To register,

theore and relationships old and new. To register, call the church office. The cost is \$30. A growth workshop entitled "Looking at Healthy Relationships," with speaker Lukan Thomas, contin-ues on Thursday centings through Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Yould Room of the church. The seminar is booking at personal healing, how the past affects the present and future, the contribut process, and com-minuent. The cost is \$24 per person in advance or \$28 at the door.

S26 at the 1007. A Swing Dance Class begins on Oct. 17 and contin-ues on six Thursday evenings through Dec. 5 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. in the Williams Room of the church. The class is led by Linda Laney and Alan Goldsby. The cost is \$24 preregistration, \$28 at the door. For more information, call 349-0911.



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LIVE AND PLAY HARD

SWD moin, 36, fun-loving, hardworking, intelli-gent enjoys movies, drang out, dancing, variety, seeks intelligent, humorous, intense SM, Adii 9556

Add,1975 — TRYING NEW THINGS SW mom, 38, 55°, hardworking, warm-hearted, NrS, enjoys nature, theate, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, considerate SM, N/S.

Ade 9876 OWNS A HONSE FARM Physically (if DW mom, 39, 58), Höfes, long börde hat, green eyes, ikkes dancing, music, kids rucks, lavels camping, hay nides, horses, inedalose, mores, live goots, beaches, seeting secure, it SW 64, for litendship frst, maybe come, it SW 64, for litendship frst, maybe

SHARE FUN TIMES

Green-eyed SWC mom, 40, 55°, trim, itt, altrac-tive, N/S enjoys music, dancing, bilong, family outlings, seeking attractive, caring DWC dad. Adir 8526

AMBITIOUS

SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, diving out, movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM, 39+. Adit.4363

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

HELLEVE IN MIRACLES? SWF, 40, 5'6', 1250s., toyes to travel, locking for lender-hearted., loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of animats, sound moral

ROMANTIC

WHERE ARE YOU?

LIKES DUMOR

LINES III MORE SWF, 41, Methodist, bubbly, sweet, kind, hobbies are reading, warks, horses, swimming, camping, tooking for honest, reliable, shaning SM, Ad#.4231

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE

SWF, 42, 5'2', sandy-blonde hair, hazelblue eyes, pelile, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys music, dancing, star gazing, out-

doors, animais, seeking generous, compassion-ale SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#,5373

NOT INTERESTED IN MONEY

NOT INTERESTED IN ANALY SWF 44, efforts, storage good (alkenistener, can contordational) likes spontaneous activities, long (all walks, seeks tike-minded SM, with a love of God, adv.2020 ACTUTIOE IN LIFE Dather work SUE 44, assided Methodgis, envoy

Bubbly, joyful SWF, 44, raised Methodist, enjoys church activities, crocheting, needkopoint, arts, crafts, long walks, seeks compatible, happy SM. Ad#.4414

ENJOY MY COMPANY! ENIOY MY COMPANY! Funktiving, active SWF, 44, Protestant, enjoys moving, similaring, bowling, working out seeks honest SM(Adf.2051, the end of the other

WILLANG TO LISTEN? WILLANG TO LISTEN? Methodist SWF, 44, easygoing, Jun-koving, enjoys neede work, camping, walking, seeking horiest, sincere, tun-koving, romantic SM Adii 7351

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN Warm, humorous, positive SWF, 44, hobbies, include ternis, reading, warking her dog, church, seeks loyal, truthful, compassionate SM.

FRIENDLY

Born-Again SWF, 45, bubbly, cheerful, humorous, attends Christian concerts & activities, enjoys

SENSE OF HUMOR

AVID READER

Ad#.3631

values, honesty Ad#.404

nore. Adl. 122

Females Seeking Males Call 1-900-933-6226 NEW TO THE AREA NEW TO THE AREA Blue-eyed SWF 37, 510, bonda, luk-ligured, IUS, enjoys country music, seeking SM. Adit, 1976

MORE TO KNOW MITTLE TO KNOW Frendly, organized Stand, enjoys sewing guiting, waixs, seeks horest, tusting SM, for frendshp, rraybe more, Adr.3046 CALL, TTILS AD SWF, 19, Lutheran, easygoing, fun, calling, com-passonate, enjoys draing out, dancing, mores, seeks responsible, employed, honest SM, who likes children, Adr.1977

COMPANION WANTED SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes

an, reading, writing, lims, alternative and classic rock, for Inendship, Adv. 6996 LET'S SPEND TIME Spontaneous, kun-toving SWF, 20, 5', blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys kids, animals, working out, water skiing, movies, camping, seeks altractive SM, to spend time with Ad#.1075

STUDENT SWF, 20, enjoys anima's, sports, dining out, movies, travel seeks romantic, independent, mowas, travel, seeks romannic, incepender linancially secure SM, for possible relationshi Adir 1431

POETRY WRITER SWF, 20, 5'5', brown han, blue eyes, enjoys read-ing, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Adil, 1995 LIVINESTICS CARGON IN DWC mcm, 40, 52°, average figure, sponta-neous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skalag, window shopping, antiquing, bowi-ing, seeks DiSVM, for Lu, companionship, maybe more. Ad#.4655

LOVES TO HAVE FUN LOVES TO HAVE FOR avgoing. KWF, 611, long brown hairwess, eavyoing, loves sports, horseback riding, camping, like out-doors, seeks loving, romanic SM, Adv.2996 LEAVE YOTHS NUMBER Easygoing, honest, loving SWC mon, 21, enoys chatron, tour-wheeling, harting, the outdoors, seeking honest, lum, open SM, for possible rela-tionship. Adv.7475

TARDWORKING

Tall SWF, 21, encys camping, hunting, working out, the outdoors, seeks rize, honest, employed SM, for farendship & great times, Ade, 444 TINTERESTY UU?

SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Add. 1121 Fun-toving, adventurous SWF, 41, Presbyterian, enjoys all outdoor activities, craits, seeks honest, fun-toving, easy to get along with SM. Ad#.4321 GOIDED BY GOD

SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR

SWF, 22, 56°, blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves animats, children, going out and staying home, seeking romanlic, humorous SWM, who loves cudding, for dating, maybe more. Adll 4985 LET'S GET TOGETHER onal SWF. 24, 5'5', 120bs., brown hair,

green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback iding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring SWM, 24-32. Adv.8688 CHRISTIAN REFORMED

Humorous SWF, 25, enjoys singing, the arts, seeks outgoing, aggressive, goal-oriented SM. Add 2971 ROMANTIC

SWF, 26, Lutheran, upbeat, outgoing, (un, hob-bies are tisting, taking, camping, swimming, kok-ing for honest, humorous, caring SM. Ad4.5822 LIKES TO DAVE FUN

Catholic SWF, 26, fun, outgoing, enjoys hockey, darcing, rollerblading, going out, seeks trustwor-thy, fun, open-minded SM. Adr.9944 SEEKS & GOOD LISTENER Quiel SWF, 27, enjoys writing, watching sports, TV, seeks trustworthy, understanding SM, for

V, seeks trustworthy, endship lirst. Ad#,6113 Inendship Inst. Adv. 6/13 C(1).TURED SWF, 26, 5/6); brown hair, green eyes, picles-sional, new to area, enjoys reading, travel, daing out, seeking SM, who loves to laugh. Adv. 8572 TIRED OF NO FUN Blue-eyed DW mom, 26, 5/7, 130bs., brown hair, employed, doc/ar/liome owner, seeking SM, 28-38, for conversation, friendship, laughter. Adv. 8841

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM

SWF, 29, prolessional, enjoys rollerblading, vol-leyball, barbecues, dars, bilkards, dining out, seeking motivated, yel easygoing SM, to share interests, possible reliationship. Adr. 3579 MUST LOVE HORSES & KIDS

Catholic SWF, 29, outgoing, bubbly, enjoys horse-back riding, travel, gardening, fishing, seeking ompantic, employed, NS DSWM Add 1029 easynolog (un_seeking) tables and some

omantic, employed, NVS DKVM Adv. 1029 SIMPLE THINGS IN ELFE SWF, 31, 1850s, brown hat hazel eyes, honest, open-minded, smoket, loves kids, enricals, horse-back riding, camping, lishing, bowling, walks in the rain, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Adv.1664

STARTING OVER

Protestant SWF, 32, enjoys Christian concerts, goting, cross-country skiing, long walks, seeks stable SM, for delightful times, Ad#, 1654

stable SM, for deligitariu limites. Addi. 1054 LET: ME: KNOW Serious, tunny SWCF. 32, lowes laughter, lishing, camping, collecting nocks, billing, stecks honest, down-to-earth SCM, who likes dots. Adl 7.214 A PIRCTTY COOD CICON Litheans SW mom. 33, two saysgoing, lind, big-heartade, lowes to cook, seeking serious, mar-riage-minded, honest, laihtul, hartworking, iruth-ful SM. Add. 1142

WELL-VEBSED! se, humorous, enjoys Jewish SWF, 35, intense, humorous, enjoys telling jokes, reading, music, astrology, spintual pursuits, seeks honest, responsible SM, Add,1027 h SWE

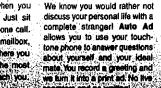
LAVVES CONINTRY MUSIC SWC mon, 36, spontaneus, kind, gentie, hob-bes are bowing, lishing, camping, arre with her chidsen, seeking honest, hardworking, kind, faith-chidse, seeking honest, hardworking, kind, faith-tul SM. Add 9295

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M Male H Hispanic S Single

SWM, 23, likes snowboarding, concerts, seeks SF, Ad4.1023 LIKES TO HAVE FUNE Spontaneous SWM, 24, engoys cutdoor activities, sports, hunting, lishing, rollerblading, seeks smart, outgoing, impulsive SF, who likes to have fun. Adv.2321 Easygoing, honest SWM, 29, Protestant, enjoys golf, moves, dining, clubs, seeks honest, fun SF, who likes to laugh. Ad#.5551

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ebrated our 10th month anniversary. We are

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the men and women out there searching for

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could finally meet, and spend the rest of our

Dear Christian Singles Network,

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GREAT GUY!

Catholic SVM, 20, fun-toving, easygoing, stu-dent, enjoys computers, seeks canng, under-standing, lun-toving SF. Ad#.3666

EASYCOING

Born-Again SWCM, 20, fun, laid-back, attend:

SWM, 21, 6'4", 2008s., enjoys walks, animals, cars, spending time with his son, seeks SWF.

FUN, FUN, FUN Friendly SWM, 21, seeks rice SF, who enjoys rightclubs, dancing, hockey, romanic walks, din-ing out, for good times. Adit.5339

AKE A CHANCE ON ME SWM, 21, enjoys sports, concerts, music, ti movies, seeks SWF, 16-21, with similar intern Adr.9119

ATTRACTIVE

SWM, 22, 55°, 145lbs, dark hair, green eyes, fun-loving, honest, hardworking, enoys dancing, the outdoors, seeks caring SF, Adv. 1454

MAKE A MOVE!

SWM, 23, outgoing, enjoys sports, hanging out with friends, the outdoors, travel, seeks SF, with common interests. Adit.9022

OLD COUNTRY BOY

SWM, 23, enjoys fishing, hiking, farming, music, movies, animals, children, seeking fun-loving, humorous SF, with similar interests, to be your-

DIGS KIDS SWM, 23, 62', 180bs., long sandy-blond curly hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoor activities, classic

rock, poetry, art, seeking secure, fun Si Ad#:5556

LIKES TATTOOS

sell, Ad#.10

concerts, enjoys motorcycles, music, onest, caring, loving, loyal SF. Ad#.7687 FRIENDSHIP

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letwork

O 1996 Christian Singles

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

blue eyes, sincere, tun-loving, enjoys basketball sports, the outdoors, boating, seeks truthful SF Ad#,1571

SPIRITUALITY RUSS DEEP

M, 25, kind, sincere, romantic, enjoys the pors, photography poetry seeks honest, nitment-minded D/SF. Ad# 1237

Baptist SWM, 25, 6', 195/os., blondish-br

LET'S GIVE U'A'TRY DWM, 28, 6, 160Ms, ilke new expe open-minded, seeks sensitive, honest, independent SF. Ad#.4110

Ireat spec Ad#,1717

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LOVE FOR LIFE

Easygoing, kind of shy SWM, 29, Lutheran, enjoys auto racing, sports, hunting, the outdoors, seeks lun, loving SF. Ad#.5546

TIRNK WE SHOULD DATE?

INTELLIGENT SWM, 29, 510°, open-minded, outgoing, educat-ed, enjoys camping, traveling, biking, seeks easy-going, down-to-earth, attractive SF, Adii.1054

Schales

country dancing, seeking easygoing, humorous SCM, Ad#.3232 tun. Adv.2321 HATES INEXNE (LEH) TO SW dad, 24, 67, 2100s., III, nice guy, likes spend-ing time with his scn, lootball, mountain biking, seeks open honest, tun-loving SF, who enjoys lide. Adv.7878 SWF, 46, 58, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relation-ship, Ad#,7481

CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY Presbyterian SWF, 47, silly, serious, Light-heart Protestant SWM, 24, outgoing, humorous, enjoys sports, wnling, dancing, movies, seeking lunny, althetic, caring SF. Ad#.2572 enjoys dancing, music, art, seeking senskive humorous SM with larmity values. Ad4.5011 DEDICATED

Catholic SWCM, 25, caring, sweet, honest, employed, enjoys nature, art, photography, seeks honest, commitment-minded SF, AdV.9362 easycoing, fun, seeking tall, handsome, trim SWM, 40-50, who likes children & family gather-ings. Ad#.7777 LISTEN OP:

Quiet SWF, 49, non-denominational, enjoys bik-ing, sports, concerts, seeks understanding, caring SM, Ad#,6871 GOOD TIMES

STANTING OVER Bubby, outgoing SWF, 31, charismabic, enjoys cross stith, reading, seeks DM, who doesn'i want children, Adii, 1472 LUCKY PENNY LUCKY PENNY Adi 8205

enjoys hockey, most sports, country concerts, seeks considerate SM, NVS, social drinker days, Adk,9420 HITMINISTE KEELPEIN WANTED WWWF, 50, 516*, medium-built, practicing Cathole, NVS, enjoys waiking, drining out, con-certs, musuums, skiing, gardening, animals, coxing, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar Inter-ests, Adk,2316

AUE:3399 SHARE CHAID TIMES SHARE CHAID TIMES SWHORS, barbox boating sking, isshing, camping, barbecues, volleybalt, seeking exchig SM, Add 2006 AURITIONS

fun-loving SWF, 54, enjoys arts, craits, incere SM, to share quality time with. Ad#.2187

HATES HEIGHTS DWF, 56, NS, non-drinker, employed, enjoys walking, lishing, country ridas, seeks SCM, 50-60. Adt, 1729

Males Seeking Females

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Outgoing, Lutheran SWM, 19, attends Christian adivities, enjoys sports, taking drives, movies, dining out, partying, seeks outgoing, romantic, smart, thin SF. Adil.6789

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allows you to use your touch-Leaving, your phone number is any out intervention of hearing up to 3 more about yourself, and your ideal to be who fit your criteria, all mate age race, sex, flestyle voice greetings which are similarly to 3 more those who fit your criteria, all mate, age race, sex, flestyle voice greetings which are similarly out do is cell 1400-933-9228 habits, and you'll hear only us is content to the ad you are presented and the most when a print ad No live is cell 1400-933-9228 habits, and you'll hear only us is content to the ad you are presented at the rest of t

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LOOKING FOR FRIENDSUIP ducated, career-oriented SWM, 30, 5'8', 40'0s., N/S, enjoys biking, boating, movies, reking SWF, 27-33, Adi 6025

LIVEN IP ITS SOUL Outgoing SWM, 30, enjoys the outdoors, sports, traveling & more, seeks fun-loving, honest SF, to share good times with Ad4,1111 walkirig, Ad#.8025 LET'S ENJOY LIFE Fun, lad-back SWM, 30, non-c

enjoys the outdoors, travel, snowmobiling, lish-ing, seeks humorous SF, who likes having tun. Ade 1217 Ade 217 PREFERS PRITESTANT SWM, 30, 6', trown hait, blue eyes, sensilive, mature, Ikes walks, concerts, parks, seeks cute, sensilive, SF, who wants to know the Lord. AdJ.560

AdJ.5660 MUSHC LKIVEIt SWM, 30, 56°, 1650s, blond hair, blue eyes, allractive, intelligent, enjoys soccer, tennis, the ourdoors, music, reading, seeks intelligent, hon-esl SF.AdJ.5440

ANSWERS ALL CALLS SWM, 30s, medium build, clean-cut, never mar ned, college graduate, humorous, enjoys sailing snow/water skiing, autumn colors, irreplaces snow/water skiing, autumn colors, irreptaces cudding, seeks SF, for possible relationship Adir 4639

HARDWORKING SWM, 32, 6'4", 250lbs., likes outdoors, fishing, canceing, reading books, movies, weekend gel-aways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Add:6741

GET THGETHER & TALK DW dad, 32, 6', 170bs, loves watersking, work-ing out, biking, karate, seeking SP, for litendship, Adt 8080

RANGE OF BOILBIES SWM, 32, enjoys meeting people, going out, long walks, bowing, roter-skaling, inshing, hking, saj-ing, canceing, volleyball, TV, kids, seeks SF, Adr.2222

Adir 2222 KEELI'S FIT SWM, 32, 63", 195bs, blod hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, bowling, soltbal, seeks II, conti-dent, attractive SF, Adi 573", FILIENDS & FAMILY Catholis SWM, 33, outgoing, spontaneous, enjoys golling, mountain biking, working out, home incoroment, seeking honest, commu-nicative SF. Adir 4365 -DOWN-TO-EARTH

Catholic SWM, 33, Iall, blond, oreen eves, enjoy all outdoor activities, cooking, dining out, danc-ing, seeks SF, with similar interests. Adii.1283 OLD-FASHDONED Calholic SWM, 34, 62, 230lbs., brown her, blue

communerinmidded DSF. Adf. 1237 GENERAL, INFO, PLEASE? Good-humored OW day, 26, 617, 200/bs, Lutheran, enjoys concerts, fishing, camping, bil-adrats, bowhang, serks easygoing SF. Adf. 4555 QUIET STANTER Altiektic SWM, 27, clown, enjoys logging, Christian concerts, Illing weights, mountain bil-ing, seeks septiatal, sincert, fulfilla, loid-lash-ing, seeks septiatal, sincert, fulfilla, loid-lash-ing, seeks septiatal, sincert, fulfilla, loid-lash-ing def. Septiatal, sincert, fulfilla, loid-lash-fulfilla, septiatal, sincert, fulfilla, loid-lash-fulfilla, fulfilla, ful Canotic strint, 34, 62, 2000s, Downfror, doug eyes, INS, non-infiret, enjoys, dunch, wood-working, camping, seeking SWF, 28:35, who enjoys being spolled Adf, 393, WF, 28:35, who enjoys being spolled Adf, 394, SWF, 28:35, SWF, 28:35, SWF, SWF, 394, SWF, 28:35, SWF, 28:35, SWF, 28:35, SWF, 28:35, SWF, SWF, 28:35, SWF, 28:35, SWF, 28:35, SWF, 28:35, SWF, 28:35, SWF, SWF, 28:35, SW

 Jones Strive, Junifoxing SF, Adv Séci (JUELIK HIM ODT)
 Protestant SVM, 34, easygoing, fun-lowing, enjoys jet skiing, swimstiftig, fishing, hiking, weightling, seeking honest, open, nice SF, Adv 8176 SERIOUS ABOUT LOVE

rolied SF, for lan, Add. 1141 ACTAVE BUTF RUMANTIC SWM, 22, 6, brown haidress, enjoys biking, rollerblading, teanis, tacqueticall, skiing, daroing, movies, comic tabls, tips, cuditag, sceking sen-ous, tun SF, for dating, possible relationship, Add. 4132 MIGHT WORK WEEKENINS SVM, 27, 567, 1450s, smaker, social dinker, capentize, enjoys biking, camping, movies, seek-ing smoking SF, 25-35, kids ak. Add. 1428 LETS' GUYE ET ATRY seeking SF. Adr.5482 NOT A GAME PLAYER SWM, 44 laid-back, easygoing, likes collecting basebal cards, going for drives, seeks down-to-earth, cards, honesi SF. Adv 9427 HOPPELESS INFNANTIC SW dad, 44, 61°, brown hair, green eyes, sports coach, likes coking, bartecuing, outdoor activi-ties, paries, lianael, gelaway weekands, seeking stractive, shapely, fumoous, personable, Juny SF, with children, Adv6155 VERLY ACTORY Nice, fun-loving SWM, 34, enjoys rolle hiking, blking, picnics, working out seeks pelitë, lit, active D/SF, 21-38, preferably with kids, Adil.4310 A GENTLEMAN

SWC ded, 34, brown hai/eyes, honesi, caring, likes fishing, camping, seeks honesi, caring SF, who doesn't play games. Adi/, I119 LIVES ON THE LAKE SWCM, 28, oulgoing, Ion, easygoing, romantic, enjoys hunting, lishing, camping, Iravel, the beach, movies, seeking straightforward SF. Ad#.3333 Never-married SWM, 35, fun-loving, humorous, no dependents, likes kids, canceing, kiking, pon-tooning, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Adr. 1910

for relationship. Adl. 1910 MY DAIL: Y PRAYER Lutheran SWM, 35, attends some church activi-ties, enjoys gardening, concerts, the outdoors, children, seeking honest, caring SF, for possible relationship. Adl. 7034 Add:3333 KUDS ARE INCLEDED OW dad, 20, 6:2', medium build, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoy sumses and sumsels, evening walks, hoding hands, long laks, seeking 5F, to lifeat special, with love, safety and security. Are 1717

SWM 48 6' 190hs, brown by OUTDOORS TYPE SWM, 35, secure, dad, seeking caring, under-standing SF, for dating, conversation, maybe more, Ad#.1930

BOATING SWM, 35, enjoys skiing, folletblading, blcycling, seeks SF, to get together with, Adl, 1994 PERSONABLE

WCM, 35, friendly, conservative, hobbies are traveling, camping, diring out, spending money, having tun, seeks litendly, happy SF, medium build. Adv.4902 Jovial, easygoing SNAM, 49, 2850s., enjoys fish-ing, powwows, arts & crafts, seeks adventurous SF, capable of relaxing & enjoying lile. Ad4.7690

Outgoing, trustworthy SWM, 29, Lutheran, enjoys camping, travel, fishing, goll, tennis, movies, seeks romantic, goal-oriented SF, Ad#.1273 FIT YOU? FIT YOU? SWM, 36, seeking humorous, caring, honest, low-ing SF, who enjoys romance, & is mantage-mind-ed. Ade 2159 TALL & HANDSOME

Spiritual, good-natured DWM, 49, 62°, 260bs., onjoys college sports, boaing, nature traits, trav-al, seeks adventurous, easygoing SF. Adx.3055 COM3D_DISPUSITION Protessional, romantic DWM, 36, 6'5", 220lbs. seeks honest, cute, iit SF, 22-39, N/S, who enjoys dining out, concerts, outdoor activities Add. 1709 CANYED DISCUSSION AND A CONTROL OF A CONTROL A CONTR FRIENDSHIP Oulet, nice SWCM, 36, enjoys soliball, camping

SF, withing to try new limitings. Adv. 1530 AVA11.ANALE Handsome DWM, 51, 5149, 1701bs, in great shape, secure, college educated, loves life, seeks altractive, slim, interigent, SWF, 95-45, for relationship. Adv. F404 Calat, into Growin, Josephys Source, Calabara, Calabara, San Jong, Seking open-minded, alloctionate SF, for companionship, Adv. 3869 LET'S MEET... Jewish SWM, 37, outgoing, honest, secure, enjoys music, linke-minded SF, Iriendship first, and gean LIKES T() FI,Y Sincere, honest SVM, 53, 5'11', 165tps, brown hair, muslache, Protestant, enjoys cruising, Irav-el, gardening, beaches, seeks honest SF, 40+. Are ense

76 Nation to responses Cal 1-880-730-4837, ertor option 2, once a day for FREE, or cal 1-900-833-6226, \$1.98 per minute, enter option 3, anytime SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP SKERS COMPANIONSHIP SW dad, 37, easygoing, conservative, honest, caring, generous, enjoys sports, the outdoors, seeks SF, who is bonest, knows hersell well, Adit.7686 For complete confidentiality, give your busine Mailbox number instead of your throod number sheen you leave a message. Add 400 4934-4246 \$1.48 per number runse, enter carde 3, to listen ter insponses left for you and find out when your makes waim bed at un-

LIKES TO TAKE IT EASY Dov Down-to-earth SWM, 37, enjoys racqueibali, sports, outdoor activities, seeks easygoing, opti-mistic, communicative SF, for relationship,

travel, work ethics, conversations, seeks chal-longing, independent, lineligent SF. Ads (12)2 VOUNG ANT ACTIVE SWM, 60, 59, well-proportioned, N/S, non-drinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many inter-ests, seeks linendship first with a SF, 40-60. Add, 1245 OUICKENING Very religious SWM, 39, creative, likes motorcy-cles, walks in the woods, seeks SF, with similar lerests, AdJ.6668

INTENSE INTERSE Catholic DW dad, 38, lun-loviog, junny, enjoys requeiball, skiing, softball, toller/bacing, working out, seeks honest, staightforward SF. Adl 2726 CATCH YOUR INTEREST? DW dad of two, 38, 511*, 1500s, black hair, brown eyes, NS, seeking attactive, atkento-uos, fit, spontaneous, ladyke SF, 2935, children welcome, Adl.8045

SERIOUS ONLY Secure, physically in DWM, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, dawing out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relation-ship. Adl 6453

DON'T PASS HIM BY!! SWCM, 39, 6, 215bs., intelligent, triendly, easy-going, enjoys tennis, vcleyball, dning out, seeks altractive, employed SF, 25-35. Adll 4431

Smart Browse

We're looking out for you! We wouldn't want you to miss out on the love of a lifetime. When you respond to a specific voice

Profile Match

YERY FAITHFUL Catholic SWM, 39, down-to-earl enjoys camping, golling, sports, the outdoors building models, seeks compassionate, sincere SF, Adv.5506 the NOVI

and the Cart

in Automatication of the

Hadley's

heroics

Senior leads Wildcats

past Howell for 10-0

homecoming triumph

defense and just enough offense to grunt out a 10-0 homecoming victory over Howell Saturday. The Wildcats overcame nine penalties of the grunt out a 10-0 homecoming victory over Howell Saturday. The Wildcats overcame nine penalties of the grunt over the penalties with a physically stronger victory over Howell Saturday. The Wildcats overcame nine penalties of the grunt over the penalties with a physically stronger victory over Howell Saturday. The Wildcats overcame nine penalties of the grunt over the penalties with a physically stronger victory over Howell Saturday. The Wildcats overcame nine penalties

The Wildcats were coming off a tough loss to Mt. Morris. On top of that, Howell had been playing

its best ball of the season. Osborne was concerned how

Josh Hadlev had a

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Nobody ever said winning had

to be pretty. Novi High used superior

season and kept its faint hopes of a state playoff berth alive. The

Wildcats play at winless Lakeland

arned a trip to state finals this weekend.

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Novi improved to 4-2 on the scoreboard.

STR.

(IARD WORKER SWM, 39, Iriendly, happy, employed, enjoys, walking, biking, seeks honest, jayluf SF. SPONTANEOUS MALE

SWCM, 39, humorous, oulgoing, likes Christian concerts, swimming, hunting, fishing, sports, seeks intelligent SF, Ad#.3454 MUSCULAR VEGETARIAN Spinitual SWM, 40, 6', 190bs., brown hair, green

Spiritual SWM, 40, 5, 19005, bitwin dan, yeen eyes, goatee, fit, N/S, employed, enjoys bitking, weight training, rollerblachig, cooking, reading, seeking slender, athletic, healthy SWF. Adir. 1753 CASUAL OR DRESSY SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, outdoors, poetphotography, seeking SF, similar interests. Act # 233

SEEKS HOMEMAKER OW dad, 49, 597, 155lbs., enjoys sports, bowling. golf, music, quiet evenings. cooking, seeking stim, smoking, employed, humorous SF, 35-45.

INTO PSYCHOLOGY SWM, 40, 611, 200lbs , en oys quiel evenings a home, dining out, gospel music. Christian books, seeks laid back, lun-loving SF, Ad#.8425

sees lad back, tor-borning SF, Non-Back LE, VYE- ME A MESSAGE SWM, 40, 59°, 160lbs., black hair/mustache, hazel eyes, romanic, good personality, enjöys hking, canceging, water sking, hoking hands, seeking SF, to enjöy life vith. Add.9830. LIKES SPORTS

Methodist SWM, 40, easygoing, lun, humorous, enjoys boating, racing, hunting, seeking honest, anticulate SF, Ad#.9792

HOBBIES TO SHARE ind-hearted SNAM, 42, Protostant, laive American crafts, decorating his eeks warm; kind, considerate SF. enjoys Nalive home, seeks Ad#,6052

FREE TO MEET Easygoing, honest SWM, 43, Penlecostal, enjey deer hunting, building plastic models, seeks hor est SF, who likes having good times. Ad#.4748 ostal, enjoy: . seeks hon

DEPENDABLE GUS SWM, 43, 597, medium build, likes country music, oldes, movies, baseball games, pionics, travel, seeks down-to-earth SF, for fasting rela-tionation 2745. nship. Ad#,7646 tionship, Adv.7645 CALL, ME2 SWM, 43, 511, 16005s, altractive, physically htt professional, inancially eccure, athletic, active, enjoys molacrycling, boaing, sporting activities, seeking attractive, physically fil SWF, who lowes to have fun. Adv.3636

IF INTERESTED, CALL

VERY ACTIVE

SWM, 46, brown hair, green eyes, Baptist, easy-going, likes most outdoor activities, swimming,

going, likes most outdoor activities, swimming, beater, riding bikes, sunsets, seeking caring, honest, intelligent SF. Ad#.2057

TAKE ME OUT

Sincere SWM, 47, Protestant, average looking

enjoys biking, dancing, seeks easygoing, caring SF, to be with, Ad#, 1948

HUMOROUS

est, romantic, loves comedy clubs, museums, poll, bowling, seeking independent, stender SF,

SPIRITUAL

Catholic DWCM, 49, easygoing, atlends

Christian activities, enjoys powwfows, the out-doors, seeking congenial, tolerant SF. Adv. 3834

GOOD-NATURED

FUN TO BE ABOUND!

. LOOKING LONG-TERM Church is a stratig with the strategy of the s

Vibrant, Iun SWM, 59, Calholic, enjoys hunting,

ADVENTUROUS AUVENTLANDS SWM, 62, genle, fun-foring, enjoys sailing, tav-eing, hotseback riding, reading, seeks lun-low-ing, friendly, educated, retired SF. Adl.9647 IIE'S SPIRITUAL

SWM, 63, Protestant, hymorous, easygoing, interests include sports, traveling, dining out, walking, biking, concerts, seeking honest, humor-ous, faithful, reasonably romantic SF. Adi(3366)

TO LOVE AGAIN

Lonely, retired, Catholic WWWM, 65, 61, 1900bs., handsome, NS, outgoing, enjoys driving, danc-ing, traveling, likes his grandchildren, seeking loving, caring SF, for companionship, Adv.5111

Ad#.1245

term relationship, Ad#,4121

e, aniculate, N/S, easygoing, hon-

hip, possible monogamous long

air/eves. attractive

interested in camping, lishing, candle-ers for two, cudding in front of a fire.

SWM 44 B

eeking SF. Ad#.5482



CROSS COUNTRY I: Wildcat girls crush KVC rival Lakeland /10E

WILDCATS OF WEEK: See who grabbed this week's award /10B

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Photos by HAL GOULD

Jon Kobylarek gains berth in state final /118

CROSS COUNTRY II: Boys' squad competes in Ann Arbor invitational /118

GOLF:



Late surge sends Howell past cagers

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If not for a bit of thievery Thursday night, Nort High might be sitting atop the Kensington Valley Conference basketball race. Trailing by three points, Jessica Kenny made a clean steal and be what we got Thursheaded toward Howell's baske with 2:20 remaining in the game. But the Highlanders' Sylvia Blakesley followed with a steal of her own and the Wildcats never

challenged again in failing 47-36 before a large home crowd. "That was the turning point," Novi coach Dennis Cichonski aid. "No question."

Wildcats trailed the entire game, but stayed within striking – onds remaining, distance until the final two min

seven of her game-high 17 in the fourth guarter. She also kept Novi on the perimeter most of the night with her shot-blocking abili-Drury did the same at 5:07 to

"Blakesley hampered us a bit Howell. offensively, "Cichonski admitted. Howell remained undefeated in Howell remained undefeated in up the lead, however. the KVC (4-0) a game up on Novi (3-1). The Highlanders are also

ranked eighth in Class A. While the loss was damaging, Novi gets a second shot at Howell Nov. 5. Cichonski said his team must improve on "small funda-mentals," such as boxing out on rebounds, to win that game and others this year.

"If we don't adjust and make esults will be what we got Thurs-

Howell led 15-14 at halfume The teams traded baskets much of the third quarter until Howell appeared to be taking con-

No matter how much you love

the schedule last week. He even gave the Wildcats a day off from practice for good measure. "I wanted to let them rest and

repare for the end of the year.

It didn't hurt that Howell, one of the Kensington Valley Confer-

nce's traditionally weaker clubs.

was the team on the schedule,

over the Highlanders at home

Thursday. " "I got a chance to play every-one," O'Leary said. "Everyone got

Al Lyskawa scored eight min-

e said. "It was good to have a lit-

By SCOTT DANIEL

e break.

about 30 minutes."

first half

Kickers take 3-0

win over KVC rival

"If we don't adjust and make the same mistakes, the results will day."

DENNIS CICHONSKI Novi basketball coacl

trol late. Blakesley picked up a loose ball and der stted it into the Wildcat basket to give team a 29-23 lead with 30 sec-Kristen Kearney launched a

utes. Blakesley was the key for Howell. The senior post player tailled seven of her game-high 17 in the

make II a 31-30 game in favor of

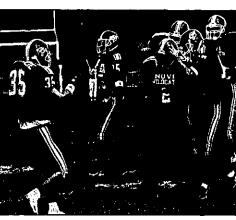
The Highlanders refused to give undefeated overall [10-0] and ranked eighth in Class A. While the loss was damaging.

shots at 2:38. Her steal seconds late appeared to have Novi on the doorstep, but Blakesley sealed the Wildcats' fate with her own

swipe. Kenny led Novi, with 14 pole

including 10 in the second half. Amy Edwards added six.

Julie Murray and Esper sup-ported Blakesley with 11 and 12 points, respectively.



Sugar Sugar 1

big day for Novi Saturday with numerous tackles and a touchdown catch on offense.

...

Jason Witherspoon broke the school record with a 47--yard field goal in Saturday's 10-0 win over Howell. Osborne called on Jason Wither-

At 2:36 of the quarter, the fumble at the Highlander 49-yard

to grunt out a 10-0 homecoming up with a physically stronger AI 2:30 of the quarter, the function at the Highlander 49-yard school record by Highlander club. Wildcats overcame nine penaltics a the end of the field and the fie

that.

Neither offense did much in the attempt.

over the shoulder catch.

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. They're struggling confidence-wise," Osborne said of the Eagles. They in three minutes to go. On second second quarter. Facing fourth fident." Overconfident is exactly what Nov wan't going into Saturday's contest. They in the district final as wells as a flow of the state of punting, though, three minutes to go. On second second quarter. Facing fourth down, quarterback Doug Minke three minutes to go. On second second quarter. Facing fourth down, quarterback Doug Minke three minutes to go. On second down, quarterback Doug Minke three minutes to go. On second second quarterback Howell quarterback form to get the ball, but missed. Mori three minutes to go. On second down, quarterback Doug Minke this minutes to go. On second down, quarterback Doug Minke this minutes to go. On second down, quarterback Doug Minke this minutes to go. On second down, quarterback Doug Minke this minutes to go. On second down, quarterback Doug Minke this minutes to go. On second down and five, linebacker Andy Not wasn't going into Saturday's contest. They let him go and Doug three minutes to go. On second down and five, linebacker Andy defensive effort."Osborne said. They let him go and Doug three wit in there, 'Osborne said. They let him go and Doug three wit in there, 'Osborne said. They let him go and Doug In the set on the three wit in there, 'Osborne said. Novis Strant Hablch kleked a South Lyon Wednesday. A win or or the Lions would go over the Lions would over the district final a week from to get the ball, down and three minutes to go. They been a little more in 2-0. Derek Ornekian got the game's said O'Lary.

"I got a chance to play So Wildcat soccer coach Brian O'Leary wasn't at all upset that his team had just one game on Nor soccer coach Brian O'Leary wasn't at all upset that his coheditud tert mere Nor soccer coach Brian O'Leary wasn't at all upset that his coheditud tert mere Nor soccer coach Brian O'Leary wasn't at all upset that his coheditud tert mere Nor soccer coach Brian O'Leary wasn't at all upset that his coheditud tert mere Nor soccer coach Brian O'Leary wasn't at all upset that his coheditud tert mere Nor soccer coach Brian O'Leary wasn't at all upset that Nor soccer coach N

Novi soccer coach

final goal at the 20 minute mark of the second half. Habien drew the assist off of a throw in. Orneklan headed Habich's pas

in for the goal. Novi beat Howell 10-0 in the two school's first meeting this year. O'Leary said excellent play by the Highlander goalie kept the score more respectable this time Novi took an easy 3-0 victory around. "We out shot them 25-5," he

added. Their goalie made some good stops to keep the game close." The Wildcats, which play at

Novi led 2-0 by the end of the Brighton today, stand at 8-1-1 in utes into the contest on an assist Monday. Novi received a favorable

scoreboard. that." over the shoulder catch. The Wildcats came up with a few broken tackles later, he first quarter. Novi took the ball at its own 25-word took the pane are to Novi 5 be later to Novi

Netters have best showing in years at regional, but miss finals

Novi placed fifth by scoring nine points

message coach Jim Hanson has for league tournament two weeks ago and took a share Roemer lost a two-set match to the tournament's layers and supporters alike. While Novi didn't sur-

"Jackic's a quality player."

Sarah Pipas also split a pair of matches. She took Johnson.

 By SCUTT DANIEL
 Novi placed liftin by scoring nine points.
 Sarah Pipas also split a pair of matches. She took

 Sports Editor
 Tit was our best showing since 1991," said sharper and look as great year for the Green and White.
 Sarah Pipas also split a pair of matches. She took

 If you're sad the Wildcat tennis team's scason ended Friday at the state regional, don't be because
 "It was our best showing since 1991," said sharper and look as great year for the Green and White.
 Sarah Pipas also split a pair of matches. She took

 1996 was a great year for the Green and White.
 The tooch said it was about as good a year as his team could've hoped for. The Wildcats won the team could've hoped for. The Wildcats won the team could be the team could be the team could be the team could be the state team could be the team could be theam team could be the team could be team could

top seed in round two.

A pair of Northville players ended up eliminating Nevi's top doubles team. Shannon Andrews and Amanda Curly won their first match before dropping a 6-4, 6-3 match to Mary McDonald and Sarah

"They're one of the better doubles teams I've had at Novi," Hanson said at Novi, manson saw. Rebecca Rittner and Jenny Cowley made it to semi-finals at second doubles. They beat learns from Walled Lake Western and Lakeland before failing to the top seeds from Marian

"We've got a good nucleus returning," he added.

108-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, October 17, 1996

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK JON KOBYLAREK -- Golf

The senior became the first Wildcat golfer to qualify for the state finals in two years Friday. Kobylarek shot 75 at Oakpointe Golf Chib in Brighton during state regional competition to advance. He must finish in the top 10 on the first day of state final competition for a shot at making all-state Saturay.

JOSH HADLEY, SKIP BECKER - Football

Hadley made THE big play in Novi's 10-0 win over Howell Saturday at ning. With the Wildcats up just 3-0, Hadley made an incredible over-the-shoulder catch and then broke two lackles to score a 53-yard touchdown. Becker wasn't as spectacular, but was rock-solid on defense. He led Novi in tackles and played a big part in the Wildcats' shutout of Howell.

holes.

weekdays (there are no nine-h

rates on weekends). For 18 holes

see on weekdays. On weekends the rates are \$38 with cart from

NOVI-NORTHVILLE

PRIVATE COURSES

40941 W. Eight Mile.

(810) 349-3600

Meadowbrook Country Club

Meadowbrook is an 18-ho

dues of \$300. A non-golf member

ship is \$3,400 with monthly dues of \$182.

Offers 10 grass tee stations

Buckets \$3 and \$5. Hours are

39500 Five Mile, Plymouth (313) 420-4653

green. Buckets \$5.50 for appr

Refurbished driving range, 100

tees including 40 grass tees; six new target greens. Practice putting

mately 75 balls, \$6.50 for 110

balls. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Eight teaching pros on staff. Ladies and Junior

leagues available. A 36 hole min

golf facility is available. Rates are \$2 for children age 7 and under and \$4 for children 8 and older.

Novi Oaks 46844 W. Twelve Mile, Novi

White Lake (810) 363-4449

Gour course.

(810) 348-0258 Fifty stalls. Hours are 10 a.m. t 8 p.m. through the end of Apri and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. beginning in May. Buckets are \$4 for small

NOVI-NORTHVILLE

50395 W. Ten Mile, Novi

DRIVING RANGES

Links of Novi

a.m. to 8 p.m.

(810) 380-9595

Oasis Golf Center

Golf Guide

NOVI-NORTHVILLE PUBLIC COURSES

Brooklane Golf Club 44115 W. Six Mile, Northville

(810) 348-1010 dane is an 18-hole course playing 4.002 yards. Par 61. Fees: For nine holes, \$12.50 on weekdays, \$14 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$16 on weekdays, \$19 on weekends. Seniors play nine holes for \$7.75 and 18 holes for \$9.75 on weekdays before 1 p.m Juniors (15 and under) pay same as seniors. Carts are \$12 for nine and \$18 for 18 holes.

Downing Farms 8145 W. Seven Mile. Northville (810) 486-0990

Downing Farms is a nine-hole course playing 3,222 yards. Par Fees: For nine holes, \$11 on

weekdays and \$14 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$18 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends and bolldays. Discounts for juniors and ors. Carts available

Links of Novi 50395 W. Ten Mile, Novi

(810) 380-9595 The Links of Novi is a 27-hole course. The East course is 3,209 rds (par 35), the South course is 2.805 yards (par 34) and the West course is 3,288 yards (par 36). Fees: Weekdays prices are \$17 and \$23 (with cart) for nine holes, \$29 and \$40 (with cart) for 18. Weekend prices are \$27 for 9 holes and \$45 for 18 holes with carts being mandatory until 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. prices are \$17 and \$20 with cart) for nine holes and \$22 and \$27 (with cart) for 18 holes. Also has a driving range.

Maples Country Club 31260 Wakefield Drive

(810) 669-6551 This nine-hole This nine-hole public executive course plays 1,649 yards and fea-tures wetlands, rolling fairways and narrow putting greens. Fees: \$9 for nine holes, \$15 for 18 holes; carts are available at \$5 for 9 holes and \$10 for \$18. \$5.50 for medium and \$6.50 f large.

Northville Greens 39430 Dun Rovin, Northville (313) 420-8140

This is a championship par 3 course with P.G.A. pro Justin Lauer. Pro shop available. Fees: Weekdays, 9 holes \$9; junior and senior weekday rates only \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$11. No weekend or holid special rates for juniors and seniors. Caris \$9.

Oasis Golf Center 39500 Five Mile, Plymouth (313) 420-4653 Oasis offers 18 holes playing 2,265 yards. Par 54. The course is

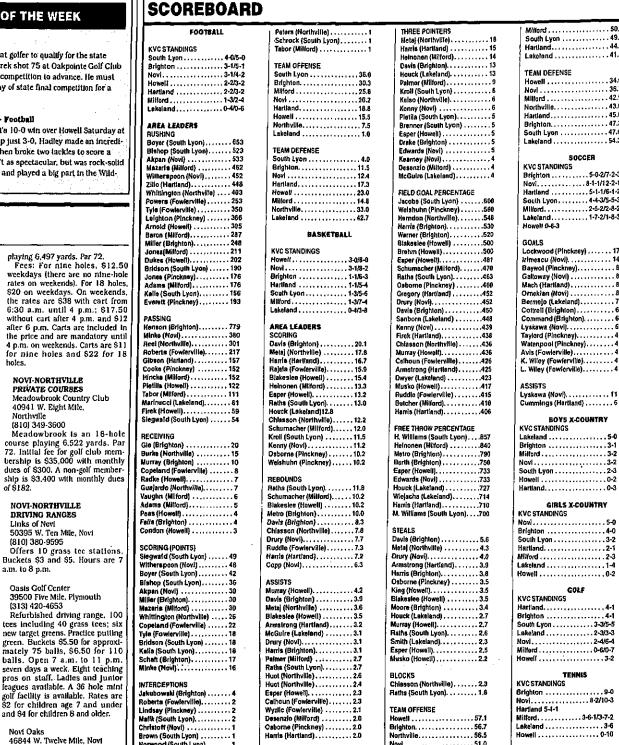
2,200 yards, Par 34, The course is closed to public golf for league play Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6:40 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:20 a.m. and Thursday and Friday rom 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Fees: For nine holes, \$8 on weekdays (there are no nine-hole rates on weekends). For 18 holes. \$10 on weekdays and \$13 on

Salem Hills Golf Club 8810 W. Six Mile

(810) 437-2152 Salem Hills is an 18 hole course

Debble Kgye

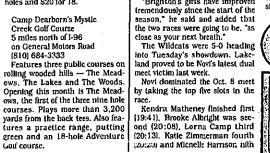
St. Vice President, Sales Getting To Know You



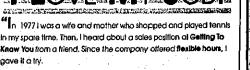
Runners crush Lakeland 15-48

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

SOUTH LYON NEW HUDSON-MILFORD PUBLIC GOLF COURSES Bogie Lake Golf Ciub 11231 Bogie Lake, obstacle in that quest. Novi squared off with the Buil-dogs Tuesday (after The Novi News' deadline) in a dual meet. Bogle Lake is an 18-hole cours neet Monday.







The people at Getting To Know You recognized my potential and encouraged me to grow beyond my wildest dreams. Promoting from within is part of the company's unique philosophy and now 19 years ater, i'm a senior vice presidenti" - Debbie Rave f you're like Dabbie and want to earn Unlimited in Flexible Day Hours, and seek Advancement Opportunities contact our national advertising company.

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14 minutes. That time was cut to 5:10 against Lakeland. With a 15-48 thrashing of Lake-land Oct. 8, Novi High stood at the doorstep of its third straight girls cross country league tille. Brighton remains as the last betrade hubd an user in the start of the season. (The race will be) as close as your next breath." "Brighton's girls have improved tremendously since "We ve been getting so much better," Norgren said. Novi's accomplishments are even

more impressive considering that numerous runners have missed NORM NORGREN Nwigit's cross country coach Nord and Jenny Hampton missed last week's race, for example "It has been horrendous," Nor

. 50.5 . 49.1

. 44.9

.41.2

34.0

. 43.

, 45.0

. 47.3

. 5-0-2/7-2-3

.8-1-1/12-2-1

. 5-1-1/6-1-2

4-4-3/5-5-3

2-5-2/2-8-2

1-7-2/1-8-

. 5-0

. 2-3

. 0.2

. 4-0

..3-2

. 4 1

3-3/5-

. 2-3/3-3 . 2-4/6-4 . 0-6/0-7

. . . 3-2

. 9-0

8-2/10-

. 3-6-1/3-7-2

GOLF

TENNIS

SOCCEF

gren said of the injury bug. "You turn around and it's someone else.

WORLD

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MUL

\$39%

WYANDOTTE 2151 Eureka Rd. (313)284-7171

TOLEDO

Root should return to the lineup by Monday's league meet. Hamp ton's status in uncertain.



Amy Edwards lets a shot go against Howell Thursday night. The senior scored six points in Novi's 47-36 loss to the Highlanders. The two teams battled for first place in the Kensington Valley Conference. The Wildcats now trail by a game in the leauge race.

Runners compete in Ann Arbor meet By SCOTT DANIEL has fastest time by two second

(17:26) and was 13th overall. Jason Sabol finished 16th

More than half of Novi High's

More than half of Novi High's Jason Sabol finished 16th Jason Jason Jason Sabol finished 16th Jason Jason

 pool Smith said. Records are [18:26], 13 seconds better than ins freeping like flies. Fm a little surprised.
 previous best. Ty Clark ran an 18:36 and Dan Lynch a 19:21.

 Filnt Kearsley won the meet with 57 points, Livonia Stevenson was second with 74 and Berkley was Retunan 12th (19:16] and Dikran third at 95. Novi scored 102 points.
 Bill Benton was fourth in the Juntor varsity race (18:52), Ryan Orneklan made his goal of breaking 20 minutes (19:56).

points. The Wildcats are now focusing on Monday's Kensington Valley LAKELAND 15, NOVI 48 Conference meet, Lakeland, the via the title while Brighton will its earned the ranking on Oct. 8 at

probably take second. Lakeland High. Novi will hattle Milford for the The Eagles took the top five third slot. The Redskins have gotpositions in the race to beat Novi. But that's not to say the Wildcats ten the better of Novi on two previous occasions this season. ran poorly. Far from it, in fact. "They haven't seen our best yet." "We showed them that we're

They haven't seen our best yet, Sinth said. We haven't put it all together yet, it'll be a real war. The league meet will be held at Kensington Metro Park in Milford. Saturday's race was at another familiar site, Ann Arbor's Buhr Park Smith said if yearna and the sat the sat if yearna and the sat if yearna

Park. Smith said it's a comparable Jukes Namm 10th (17:29). Sabel to Novi's home course of Cass 11th (17:44) and Mione 12th [17:51]By all accounts, the Wildcats

"We put our best foot forward," enjoyed running there. "We put our be Chris Duprey sure did. He ran Smith commented

Harrison beats

Northville 22-3

By SCOTT DANIEL said. "We can't afford to take any-

oris Edite one lightly." Northville plays its final three Tackling was better. Special authing was better, But the results were all too amiltar Saturday as Northville emained winless after a 22-3 setweek's league crossover game. Northville closes with traditional rival Novi on Nov. 1. "The fast three games are very

back to Farmington Hills Harrison the road. The Hawks led 10-0 after one

quarter and kept Northville at bay the rest of the way. Adam Tibble sicked a late field goal to avoid a Important to us as a program," Schumacher said. Northville simply couldn't turn its season around Saturday at Farmington Hill Harrison. The Hawks took the game's hutout for the Mustangs. "I thought we played night and lay better in the second half." oach Darrel Schumacher said. "I

opening kickoff and proceeded to march 80 yards for a touchdown. Northville helped keep that drive was proud of the effort we gave

Churchill tomorrow at home starting at 7:30. The Chargers bring an 0-6 roughing the passer. That penalty moved the ball up near midfield. Thin has just one win in the 1990s. "I think in terms of matchups," humacher said. It's an even

While the Chargers are winless, coach said they're still danger-

ved hall club." Schumacher yard line.

Farmington Hills quickly got the ball back. Northville took the kick-"I think Churchill is an off and returned it to their own 35-

Cornwall found the end zone on a

four-yard run.

Mon. Fri. 7:30-5:30 - Sal 8:00-2:00 - Closed Sun.

s' deadline) in a dual meet The two teams will battle again at the Kensington Valley Conference (20:48). Cat Waller ran an outstanding race and took seventh in 21:22. Defeating Brighton in that short span won't be an easy task, according to coach Norm Norgren. "Brighton's girls have improved "Brighton's girls have impr

playing 6,020 yards for men and 5,031 yards for women. Par 71. Fees: For nine holes, \$11.50 on ekdays and \$15 on weekend For 18 holes, \$18 on weekdays and \$21 on weekends. Senior rates: \$8 for nine holes and \$11 for 18. Power carts \$15 for nine holes and \$20 for 18. Camp Dearborn's Mystic Creek Golf Course 5 miles north of 1-96

on General Motors Road (810) 684-3333 Features three public courses on rolling wooded hills — The Mead-ows, The Lakes and The Woods. Opening this month is The Mead-ows, the first of the three nine hole



(20:58). 'It was her first time in the 20's," Norgens said. "To finish in the 20's as a freshman is impressive."

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THE NOVINEWS-Thursday, October 17, 1996-118

Kobylarek makes state final

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Jen Kobylarek shot a 75 at Onkpointe Golf State University's west course tomorrow morn-ing. He'll need to finish in the top 10 in order to Club in Brighton Friday to qualify for state final competition

The senior was the lone Novi High golfer to The schind was the fold (now right golder to survive the regional As a team, the Wildcast game has been on lackly. It's putting and chip-survive the regional. As a team, the Wildcast game has been on lackly. It's putting and chip-fulshed fifth - two slots out of a finals berth. The Kensington Valley Conference dominated competition. Howell won (309), Brighton was a competition was a competition. Howell won (309), Brighton was a competition was South Lyon, another league rival, finished at

318 while Novi was fifth at 326. "It was a good finish," coach John Peace said. "I thought the kids played pretty well."

played well, too, and shot an 82

Chirgwin and Derck Ho each had 85. As for Kobylarek, he'll tee off at Michigan

nake the cut for Saturday's final round. "He's got a decent shot at it," Peace said. "His game has been on lately. Ills putting and chip-hing have been good." The coach figures Kobylarek will have to The coach figures Kobylarek will have to make the cut for Saturday's final round.

MSU course is long and features numerous ele-

 Kobylarck's 75 led the way, Jeff Pannon kayed well, too, and shot an 82.
 on the course.
 inte course.
 inte course.

 Wike Marchak notebed an 84 while Chris
 on the course.
 inte course.
 inte course.

KVC FINAL

The state's strongest golf league held its final tournament of the year on Oct. 7 with Hartland walking as champion. The Eagles shot 314 to capture the KVC title

"It's not an exceptionally hard course," Peace sald, "but It's not a cake-walk either," No and Kobylarek earned All-KVC second

Peace added that their's little room for error



Novi takes 10-0 homecoming win over Howell Continued from 9

Raike. Osborne said Novi's kicking "I allowed (the defense) to do nark. I booked like six, but Akpan and Minke were there to deflect the ball away. The Highlanders didn't ball set of the ball away. The Highlanders didn't ball set of the ball away. The Highlanders didn't ball set of the ball set of

Skip Becker was another big fac-





Menopause frightening for women

women, the thought of going through menopouse is a frightening prospect. In an era where youth is much prized, evi-

sta a s

dence of our advancing years is not to be dis-played openly. Yet how do you hide the hot flashes that come on with terrible indiscretion. or explain why you can't remember something you were just discussing not five minutes ago? Women who are approaching menopause today are vasily different from those in previous

centuries. Prior to the late 19th century, fewer than 30 percent of women lived to reach the menopausal age of 51 years. Today, 90 percent of women reach menopause and 60 percent live to age 75. Most women can expect to live a considerable portion of their lives in the post-menopausal years - and these are quality years. Women in their 50s are every bit as active as their younger counterparts and many are hist hitting their stride.

In addition to a longer life span and better health, women are taking a more active role in their health care decisions. It therefore becomes more important than ever that women understand what is happening to them and the treat-ment options available.

ment options available. Menopause occurs when the ovaries run out of ergs or when the ovaries are surgically removed. During her reproductive years, a woman will ovulate approximately 400 eggs (at puberty she has approximately 500,000 ovocytes - immature egg cells - most of which degenerate and are reabsorbed by the body). When there are no more eggs in the ovaries, they shut down and no longer produce estrogen and progesterone. The declining levels of these hormones cause the symptoms commonly asso ciated with menopause

Some of the early symptoms of menopause torlude hol flashes, trregular periods, changes in short-term memory and a slight loss in blad-der control, especially during moments of mus-cular stress like exercising, laughing or sneez-

ing. Other parts of the body are also affected by the decline of these hormones and may have a significant effect on a woman's health. Osteo-porosis (thinning of the bones) occurs in all women after menopause. In order for the bones to utilize calcium to stay strong, estrogen must be present

When the levels of estrogen begin to decline, the bones cannot utilize the calcium as efficiently and bone mass begins to decline. This can eventually lead to fractures in older women.

Because osteoporosis takes a long time to develop and is often asymptomatic, a fracture is often the first sign that something is wrong. The cardiovascular system is also alfeeted by the decrease of estrogen. Studies show that the incidence of coronary artery disease increases steadily in women after age 50. However bleak a picture this appears to be, there are things that you can do to feel good

and help you adjust to the changes happening

your body. At the forefront is taking care of yourself and staying in good health with regular check-ups, watching your diet and participating in a regu-lar exercise program. Finding a physician you are comfortable with and with whom you can forge a partnership is vitally important. Hor-mone replacement therapy can help alleviate some of the unconfortable symptoms such as hot flashes and provide protection against ostcoporosis and heart disease.

Next. find out everything you can about menopause. This includes attending lectures and programs put on by your local hospital or community education department, as well as checking out the library or bookstores for books on the subject. Finally, realize that you are not alone. Many

of the changes that occur during the menopausal period can make you feel like you are losing your mind. Seeking out others either through a support group, classes or just informally with your friends can go a long way in helping to maintain a sense of normalcy during a difficult time. You may even be able to learn some coplug mechanisms that have been suc-cessful for others. You may be able to turn those hot flashes into power surges.

This article was written by Elaine Horowitz. RNC, BSN. community health educator, Provi-dence Hospital and Medical Centers.

Don't worry about 'floaters' in your vision

Many people experience small dark specks floating in their vision. They are most evident in bright light or when

looking at something with a light back-ground. They often move in the same pattern, floating up and down or side to side with the movement of the eyes Are they danger-

ty of the evenall. As light enters the eye through the pupil, the "floaters" in the vitrous behind the pupil cast a shadow onto the retina.

"prints" the picture we see and sends the mes-sage to the brain. So it sees floaters, along with everything else we look at.

Floaters can have many different shapes. rioaters can have many different shapes, appearing as dols, dust specks, lines, circles, or colowels. People who have multiple floaters may see different shapes within the same eye. Once floaters develop, they will usually be your friends for life. Anybody can get floaters, but people who are nearsighted, and those who

have had calaract surgery or inflammations inside the eye are more prone to develop them. Are floaters ever serious? Yes. If one or more floaters develop suddenly, or if new floaters develop in someone who has them already, they could indicate the beginning of a torn retina. This is especially true if they are accompanied by quick flashes of light, like a firefly or lightning streak. The vilreous gel adheres to the retina in many places, and if the gel begins to separate from the retina, the tugging will create the flashes of light.

If the vitreous tugs hard enough, it can actually cause the retina to tear. A small tear in the any cause the return to ten. A small teat in the retina can be sealed using a laser, but it must be detected early and repaired. If not treated promptly, a torn retina can lead to a detached retina. This may require surgleal repair, and may result in some vision loss. There can be other types of light flashes as

471-8850.

well. Some people experience migraine episodes In the eyes that can appear as lickering lights, often with jagged edges. These lights shimmer for 15 to 30 minutes and then recede. They are typically accompanied by floaters but can be associated with a headache

So, if you suddenly see lightning flashes in your eye or suddenly see a "colweb" or dust particles floating in your vision, it would be wise to contact your ophthalmologist for a thorough examination of the retina and vitreous This examination entails putting drops in the eyes to dilate the pupils, so your vision might be slightly blurry for several hours after the exam

Most people who develop floaters, even when they happen suddenly, do not have a torn reti-na. But if you are one of the few who does, prompt diagnosis and treatment is essential for preservation of vision.

Susan S. Thoms. M.D., directs the ophthalmol-ogy service at the University of Michigan Center for Specialty Care in Livonia and is on the faculty of the W.K. Kellogg Eye Center at the Universi-ty of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Health Notes

Smoking cessation

Susan

Thoms

The Oakland County Health Division's Health Education Unit is offering a free one-hour presenta-tion for persons who would like to quit smoking. The program includes a self-help kit, information on the nicotine patch, how to cope with withdrawal symptoms, handling stress related to quitting. and support group information. Sessions will be offered at two locations

Oakland County Health Divi-sion, 1010 E. West Maple Road. Walled Lake, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6-7

Bloomfield Township Library. 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Township, Thursday, Nov. 7, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Immunization clinics

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering free immu-nization clinics in the area.

Greenfield Road in Southfield, and 1010 E. West Maple in Walled

Women's Health

Women's roles are changing nowadays and, sometimes as a result, their health needs take a hack seat to those of their spouse's and family's. In October, Botsford's Health Development Network is presenting a special screening event for women that highlights what women can do to avoid ceriain health risks.

Starting with individual liealth questionnaires, the health screen-ing includes a battery of lests including blood pressure, osteo-porosis and cholesterol (with HDL) creenings, and body fat analysis. The fee for the screening is \$15.

Screening takes place at Botsford's Health Development Network. 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Appointments must be made in General Hospital's East A Confer-ence Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The fee for choking, croup or sudden infant death syndrome (sids). Sessions will run from 6 to 9

p.m. during the month of September at the following locations:
Oct. 24 - Providence Hospital.
16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Souththe entire series is \$35, or \$5 per session. Recause of limited space. early registration is encouraged Continuing education credits in

nursing are available. To register, or for more information, call (810) field. Oct. 28 - Providence Women's and Children's Center, 33133 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington A member of the Botsford Health Care Continuum, Botsford General Hills.

Hospital is an osteopathic teaching hospital located in Farmington Hills. Botsford is affiliated with There is a \$20 fee for the course and advance registration is required. Call 1-800-968-5595 for Hills. Botstord is annualed and Michigan State College of Osteo-pathic Medicine. The Botsford site further information or to register.

Diabetes Care Outpatient

A program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of age with diabetes. The program is designed to help individuals con-trol their blood sugar and become Total cholesterol screening is more active in treating their diabetes Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are avail-able in Southfield and Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and registration.



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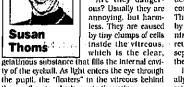
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The retina is a tissue-paper-thin lining of nerve fibers inside the eye. The retina is what

A clinic will be held in South Lyon Thursday, Nov. 7 from 9-11 a.m., at the First United Presbyterian Church, 205 East Lake (Ten Milc) and Wells St.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Thursday of every month For further information, call 424-7046

Oakland County Health Division will be giving influenza vaccine at all three health division locations in Pontiac, Southfield and Walled Lake. Flu shots will be given through Friday. Dec. 27 or as sup-plies last. The pneumococcal vac-cine is given all year long, or as supplies last. The 1996 flu vaccine protects

against three viral strains, A/Texas, A/Nanchang, and B/Harbin. The pneumococcal vaccine provides protection for 23 types of pneumonia. The flu vaccine costs \$3 and the pneumonia vaccine costs \$7 unless covered by Medicaid or Medicare. In order to do the insurance billing, please bring picture ID and all insurance bring pi with you. cards

Oakland County Health Division offices are located at 1200 N. Tele graph Road in Pontlac, 27725

advance and are available between 2-8 p.m. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call HDN at (810) 477-6100.

Caregiving

At some point in their lives, nost people will find themselves in

the role of caregiver. But where can individuals find the spiritual, emotional and physical strength to face the challenges of caring for another without neglecting their own needs?

This fall Botsford General Hospital, in conjunction with the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table. Is offering an excellent pro-gram specifically designed for caregivers. "Adventures in Caregiving," an eight-week training serie focuses on a mind/body/spirit model, and presents practical skills and valuable resources about a variety of issues. Some of the topics include empathy train-

ing, grief, substance abuse, domestic violence and human suffering. The sessions are offered on con-

secutive Thursdays and began Oct. 3 and will run through Nov. 21 held from 7-9 p.m. at Botsford

conducted by the fingerstick method from 1.4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Natural, 20750 Center Rise 4 Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi, There is a \$5 fee. For more nation, call (810) 477-6100.

on the Internet is at http://www.botsfordsystem.org. The Botsford e-mail address is

info@hotsfordsystem.org.

Cholesterol and

vision screenings

Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastleeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

CPR for kids

CPR can save lives and Provi-dence Hospital and Medical Centers offers the opportunity to learn this special technique for infants and children

The three-hour course is designed for families with infants and children (up to age 7), espe-cially those at risk of developing respiratory, emergencies such a

Blood pressure check

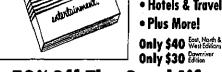
A free blood pressure check will be held on the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

Health education librarv

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the pub-

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pam-phiets and anatomical models.



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REAL ESTATE Aspen continues to be a unique real estate market

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

During the 25 years I have been writing this column. I've covered nearly all aspects of the real estate market in the United States - news and trends that affect most familles and investors. But most of that information relates to the national market, and I may have neglected a small but important niche,

There are a few small markets that seem oblivious to and isolated from national trends. I was reminded of that when my wife and I recently vacationed for a week in Aspen, Colo. This is a oneof a kind mountain community, at about 8,000 feet, with special appeal to affluent families from points throughout the nation and beyond - particularly those who love skling and other winter sports

And, of course, it has become a year-round center for those who

appreciate fine music, art and intellectual self-improvement. It's particularly known for the presti-gious Aspen Institute and classical Aspen Music Festival.

To gain a better understanding of this unique real estate market, I visited with one of the area's leading Realiors - Bob Ritchie, a bro-Ref. parties - bob Ref. a bob ker/partier with Coates Reid & Waldron, the highest volume real estate brokerage and management organization in the Aspen and Snowmass market. Ritchie gave me a little insight into Aspen's rich history

This has been a very special spot on the U.S. map since the Ute Indians came to the Roaring Fork Valley to hunt elk, deer and buffalo - and when silver prospectors crossed the 12,100-foot Independence Prese her 12,000-foot Concertifiented of the second s dence Pass in 1879, after signing a peace treaty with Ute Chief peace treaty with Ute Ouray," he said.

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The elegant Charles is ideal for large families **Bir James McAlex**

otev News Serv

A covered porch, with a waisthigh railing, surrounds the tran-quil beauty of the 3,469-square-foot Charles.

Elegant in every way, this is a home for a large family that appreclates the finer nuances in an innovative floor design. The cyc-catching exterior boasts plenty of windows on all sides for an unobof structed view.

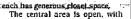
Walk through the arched entry of this two-story delight and step down into the angled living room. This is the perfect place to spend an afternoon with a good book or engage in quite contemplation. Located in the hall, for the con-venience of your guests, are a half-

bath and coat closel. The luxurious master sulle occu-

pies the entire right corner of the downstairs. Isolated for absolute privacy, this room is replete with all the amenities to ensure your

included are a home security system, his and her walk-in closets, a private bathroom with raised tub, twin basins, a comparimental-ized toilet with skylight and access to the huge back deck.

On the opposite side of the first floor are two small ocdrooms, ideal or smaller children in the family. They share a bathroom, and



The central area is open, with only the staircase as a divider. The sunken family room/nook adjoins the kitchen and allows the cook to prepare meals and still take part in the conversation. The kitchen features double ovens, walk-in pantry and eating bar. The formal dining room faces

front and is roomy enough to seat everyone. There are three bedrooms on the

second floor. Two are actually min-Isuites, each with a private bath-room. The other bedroom has a walk-in closet and will function weli as guest quarters.

For an extended family situation, this entire floor can be used as an apartment by aging parents. The smaller, vaulted front bed-room, if not used for sleeping, can

easily be converted to a home office or library. The garage has a large shop area

and opens into a big utility room with a built-in ironing board, closet, sink and air-recirculation

For a study plan of the Charles (404-31), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspa-pers, 323 E. Grand River, Howeil, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) For more information, call (800) 562-1151.

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14

NOT GRAVE MATTER



Jane Schimpl, daughter Josie and son John all take delight in the spirit of Halloween.

Story by ANNETTE JAWORSKI . Photo by ALAN WARD

to South Lyon lies a graveyard, just beyond the mournful cry of the train that rumbles down the tracks near the lumber yard. "Headstones" in the gravereadstones in the grave-yard on Ten Mile Road bear the names of many area resi-dents. Only they're not really dead.

At the gateway

The cemetery and it's make-believe headstones are Joe and Jane Schimpf's good-natured way to poke fun at their friends. The couple takes

friends. The couple takes delight in decorating their yard for Halloween. "Ever since we've chosen to live on the main strip, we've decided to be the Welcome Wagon of South Lyon," said Joe Schimpf with all the einhuslasm of a kid. Trick-or-treaters that pay a visit to the Schimofs will have

visit to the Schimpf's will have visit to the Schimpl's will have to brave their way through the headstones, the hanging skele-tons and the spider webs. Then they'll meet the grim reaper who is teelering back and forth in a rocking chair on the porch. If they get that far, Jane Schimpf will be at the door, but teen-are trick-ordoor, but teen-age trick-or treaters should come prepared. They won't get candy unless they tell her a joke. She says teens are a great resource for

comedy. "Some of the Jokes you get from teen-agers are hysterical," she said.

Decorating for Halloween seems to be popular in the neighborhood. Several resi-

Continued on 2

It takes time to chill out By C.Z. Guest GARDENING

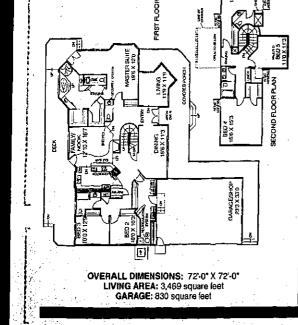
As outdoor temperatures gradually fail, the chilling process for most plants slowly kent outdoors. Both should be moved indoors into a cool place before freezing weather begins. Plants require a chill arrives. ing period that is quite long. Few require less than two months. Most plants need 10 to 16 weeks of cool tempera-Azaleas will chill beautifully

in low light since they don't shed their foliage. Hydrangeas will chill after leaves have dropped off, so

Many plant and flower species must have cool or cold weather to do their best.



Some like it cool



tures before growth can resume or before flowers and seeds can be produced. Understanding chilling

requirements helps gardeners et their plants' needs. The chilling lants can harn help them, since they react to cool temperatures in many ways

For instance, some plants, such as the tropical foliage types, show severe damage I exposed to temperatures below 40 degrees, even though they are not frozen. Leaves usually drop suddenly, turn yellow or develop

brown margins. Many varieties of plants do best in cool temperatures, including herbaccous, peren-nials, biennials, shrubs, mature trees, seeds and flowering bulbs.

Hydrangeas and azaleas are two flowering houseplants that require a chilling treatment since both form flower buds during the late summer and fall, if they have been

they should be placed in a cool, dark spot to promote leaf drop. Both varieties should be kept slightly damp

during the chilling period. Spring bulbs such as hyacinth, daffodils and tulps also require chilling before such as flowering can occur. So as soon as bulbs are available, they should be potted imme-diately and placed in a cool, dark spot in early October for flowering indoors in late win-

Of course, for outdoor flowering, chilling occurs natural-ly over the winter. Chilling in the soil takes place after planting. Usually, the soil remains too warm for chilling immediately after planting. nevertheless, roots begin to form anyway. Chilling begins as soil temperatures drop into the mid-40 degrees range and this continues until the soil freezes when the chilling pro-

Continued on 4

Tropical plants will not lerate cold! Temperatures t s below 40°F will cause leaf drop or amage. ■ Plants that do well in cool

Azale.

Plants that do well in cool temperatures are herbaceous, perennials, biennials, shrubs, mature trees and llowering bulbs. Many seeds must experience a winter before they will sprout. Force spring bulbs (hyacinth, daffodi), luip) by putting them in a cool spot during the fall so they will emerge and bloom on your windowsill during the holidays. If you live in a warm climate and wish

spring bulbs to emerge in sprir emerge in spring, be sure you keep them cool for 10 to 14 weeks so they will experience a ce a

Twinter: Hydrangeas and azaleas must be chilled before they experience cold. Move both indoors to a cool place before freezing weather arrives. Keep both slightly damp and under low light. Beeds stored over winter must be kers cold. but do not lot

must be kept cold, but do not let them get too dry. It is best to plant seeds in the winter or at least place r or at least place them in moist peat moss

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

2C-October 17, 1996-CREATIVE LIVING South Lyon residence embodies spirit of Halloween

Continued from 1

it as their ultimate goal When he [Joe] ligures out how to do laughs. that he's really arrived in my eyes, she

Continued from 1use this insulated stuff or Styrofoam
board. This stuff will loke up in the rain
board. This stuff will loke up in the rain
south Lyon go all out for Halloween, Jan
said. She says it's a fun and friendly thing
that's cought on in that part of lown.
Our South Lyon home has a molorized
ghost that files through the air. It's the
ity of the Schimpfs, who see emisting
it as their ultimate coal."Our attitude is that you don't have to
buy Halloween stuff around Halloween."
buy Halloween stuff around Halloween."
buy Halloween stuff around Halloween."
The couple's decorating fever actually
be staked.
The couple's decorating fever actually
be staked.
The couple's decorating fever actually
be staked.
The couple's decorating fever actually
the stoked.
The couple will soon be adding their
intricately carved, home-grown pumpkins
to their display.
The Halloween tradition has been
passed down to Joe Schimpf from his
atter. John Schimpf, who ded five years
ago.helping his daddy decorate for Halloween.
It spent a whole evening patiently unitan-
they purchased a duplex in South Lyon
to their display.
The Halloween tradition has been
passed down to Joe Schimpf from his
helping his daddy decorate for Halloween.
The couple's decorating fever actually
be staked with Christmas years back, after
to their display.
The touple will soon be adding their
to their display.
The Halloween tradition has been
passed down to Joe Schimpf from his
atter. John Schimpf, who ded five years
atter.helping his daddy decorate for Halloween.
It helping his daddy decorate for Halloween.
It was a big symmetrical building, so
we moved into this house in 1991, Jane
stid to me. We've gotta do Halloween."
Thurn on the sizen, so Spalding howls
atd.

city, it makes them feel special," she laughs. "He was a real Halloween fanalic, He was really into the spirit," Joe says with a chuckle. "He was really into the spirit," Joe said of his Schimpfs have had only one incident two

Joe said.

A basic home inspection is limit-

ed to visual evidence. No destruc-

tive or invasive lesting is per-formed, a Criterium report slated. The inspector uses his skill and

Jane Schimpf's family owns and runs the Northville Stitching Post and she's a that he's really arrived in my eyes, she said. Her favorite part of the decorations are the make-believe tombstones of family and friends. Our stroke of gentus was that you can

Aspen presents a unique market for affluent consumers promoters, but terrible inspector Q. In what city are home values increasing most rapidiy? A. During the past year, the most rapid value increase of all BARB HEWIT thirty years. Interest is also reduced dramatically to a total of \$79,283.10, a FRANK JULIAN 4392 ADAMS CIRCLE-WAYNE S. OF MICHIGAN AVEAW, OF VENOY 5. OF WARRENW, OF CANTON CENTE SHNFLOWER SUB WAYNE BRICK RANCH Colonial in a most popular area! 3 bedroom, 2¹/₂ bath, formal living and dining room plus family room with fireplace. Kids' walk to school, pool Three bedroom, 1'2 car garage, lenced yard, partially finished basement, nice quiet area in well taken care of neighborhood. Just about everything as been recently updated \$199,950 \$82,900 And a second sec TFREDSUN-SALEA S, OF N. TERRITO IN TOWN RANCH ONE ACRE BEAUTY Shulters on the windows, old w 2800 sq. II. of contemporary design with Plymouth Schools. Great kilchen, ry design Singles of the wholes to be test fireplace, formal dining room, breezy screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 bah ranch on desirable tree-lined street, brick patio offsets beautilul yard. \$149,900 3 full balhs, skylights, hardwood lloors, 4 bedrooms, linished lower level. \$288,900 計時的 47138 GLASTONBURY DRIVE-CANTON 8476 BEAKSHIRE DRIVE-SUPERIOR S OF GEDDES ROADE. OF PROSPECT S. OF CHE OVERLOOKING PARK PINEWOOD COMMUNITY 1996 Inbroughbred model with premium lot and elevation, 4 bedroom, 2% bahs, 2 story family room, formal living and diving room, Location! Must see this beautiful Colonial with ceramic tile in kitchen and lover, formal diring nnial with ome/Great hen master bath jacuzzi and gournet kilchen, master oar walk-in den. 1st floor laundry. opens to large deck. Gre ocation! \$129,900 \$269,900 "lanl, lani 📲 🖉 41350 ANN ARBOR TRAIL-PLYMOUTH N. OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL/W. OF HAGGERTY 44466 HARMONY LANE-VAN BUREN S. OF 1 94/E. OF BEL TURN OF THE CENTURY FARM HOUS A-A-A-H APPEAL! A-A-A-RAPPEAL Lovely (over opens to practicus termal living room with gas fireplace and beautifully linished wood llocing. Dining room, farahy room with Anderson doorwail leading to privacy deck, 4 bedrooms, 2th baths, 2 carallached garage. \$175,900 Unique 2 slory home nestled on 1.57 acres backing to Edward Hines Park, 4 bedrooms, 25 bath home with over 2600 square feet, 1st floor laundry, remodeled kilchen and bath, in law quarters. \$189,900 \$175,900 NORTHVILLE/NOVI (810) 305-6090 ettached garage, >348-6430 (HAM) 臼



ment to huy a home in the Aspen area, Ritchie said. "But I haven't heard that question during the market. It handles vacation market the analysis of the second second second second market in the Aspen/Snowmass market in more about this mountain com-

he described a choice home and "Sometimes our rental clients" E. Hyman Ave., Aspen. CO 81611. Inspection firm. building site currently on the mar-become sales clients," said Marsha Phone: 1970) 925-1400. A basic home Q. Does a homeowner or g. Does a nomeowner of prospective buyer receive any guarantees about the condition

This is not the case. During our visit to Aspen, we learned why so many people fall in love with this area of superb natu-

ing a home. He will help you make an informed decision about the and value of the home, purchase and value of the home, but will not provide any guarantee, according to a representative for Criterium Engineers, a home

inspection industry. Select an inspection firm with care. Ask for

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references and check them out. Many are qualified to perform pro-fessionally. Others are effective Copley News Service, P.O. Bax 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

columns: personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard

Jamey Kramer's REAL ESTATE FACTS The Original Real Estate Column

Sooner Is Better! eighteen years, rather than the original Will you be paying cash for your next home? If not, you'll need to make some important decisions about a mortgage

avings of over \$62,000. The most common loan is for a thirty-year term at a fixed rate of interest. For example, you may choose to borrow \$80,000 for 30 years at 8.5% Interest. Another mortgage type has bi-weekly rather than monthly, payments. As a esult, you get the equivalent effect of aving made thirteen payments each year, rather than twelve, since there are twenty-six payment periods per year. Again the loan pays out sooner, with less interest. Sooner is better than later. nterest would be \$615.13. Total intere pakt over the life of the mortgage would be \$141,448.36, plus the original A variety of other Interesting mortgage are available too. Ask the r

agent to introduce you to a mortgage lender who will explain the possibilities. For more infor formation about the Real sss, please call me at ReMax 100, Inc. (810) 348-3000 ar all my 24 mer service" line at Hour "customer se 1-800-965-**50LD**

JAMEY KRAMER, CRS

Real Estate One aak of #1 ta Mteutgan J.

Value of Renoration and Kent Lyine Waga dae in's Deniau Burn



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Estate

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TH CLASSIC! Backs to creek & area. 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ bath coloniat downtown, 8 idewalks in sub, setting to enjoy from Florida room i240,000 810-348-5430 (CLA)

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DYNAMITE "Almost new" ranch with walkout on .7 acre in Brighton Two. Open floor plan with white kilchen, hardwood whirippol, 3 car garage, deck 6 \$239,900 810-348-6430 (NEW)

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NEW CONSTRUCTION 11i (Tampherson wig down 8879 Ruhvlew, Pinckney prory Ranch + Lake Access + Beautiful Secluded Setting **SCOTT PITCHER** "Home otlers many exholectures" \$179,900 Call (810)231-1898 ERA RYMAL SYMES CO. 22034 NOVI RD. NOVI, MI HOTLINE (810) 929-ERA1 A Red -- Eater In Monthly payments for principal and (810) 227-500 BRIGHTON, B Ň - 18101350 802 principal of \$80,000. 1.00 (end) internet There is an interesting twist on this a state TY LIVING EAST OF MIGHTON. 1.2 ACRE thirty-year mortgage. To avoid much of the interest, and cut the ioan payment 1.4 (1) 🖊 time almost in half, try this. When naking your payments, pay an idelitional \$100.00 each month, This small additional amount is applied against the principal balance due, which in turn yields some surprising results. orgeous 3 BR, 21/2 bath on quiet cul-de- 4 BR, 21/2 bath, 2600 sq. ft. in Orchard Ridge. Traditional with finished bas Best value in Novi! See it today! \$239.800 It will pay off the mortgage in just over MARKETPower Leasing" **67**ti Program. Help Solve Your oval Crown Delight! Former model w/ BR, 2% bath, 2526 sq. ft. Stunning.grea Occupancy Mismatch m, finished basement, Wow! \$274,800 Custom built on 1 acre w/bea l Engl vice 3 BR, 21/2 bath Novi ranch on a gardens. 4 BR, 31/2 bath, 2600 sq. ft gorgeous lot. Open floor plan with huge finished family room. Immediate occup. \$169,900 \$279,800 finished w/o. Deluxe master Suite "Buyer Protection STOP YOUR SEARCHI Enjoy the marriage of older charm & modern conveniences on a lovely sorting. Extensive ranovation, eddition in 1991, master suite with 2 walk-in losets, private bath with whitipool. Home Warranty \$264,900 810-348-6430 (CHA) <u>Plan" Home</u> Warranty **On All Properties Newly Listed With** uilder's own custom home! Spectacular

ontemporary on ½ acre. Soaring ceilings,

esigner kitchen, 3 BR, 2½ bath. \$259,800

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Lots of house for the dollar w/thi

spacious Colonial, 4 BR, 2½ bath, 2450 sq

ft on % scre. 1993 built. 3 car garage

\$234,800

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#1 AREA ERA AGENT FOR

MAY SEPTEMBER COMBINED:





Turn-of-the-century art pottery challenged the status quo

By Anne McCollan Copley News Service

9. This picture is of an The glass is translucent the condiment in German restoration buffs. A similar yellow-green. Could you please tell me to age and value? A. Your vase was made by Yhen was my set made. When was my set made. object that I have had for years. I have tried to find out what it is to no avail.

A. Your vase was made by Steuben Glass Works found-The height is 11 inches. On A Your vase would probably y the front are two birds on a tree branch and gold leaves. On the botton crown and shield mark with the words "E.W. Vienna Made in Austria - 9312." Can you help me out? A. You have an art pottery

Waltss Alexandra Porcelain Works. The number is a mold number. Turn-of-the-century Austrian artists were deter

mined to challenge the status quo. A movement fueled by creativity and innovation Q. I have a china canister

influenced design in art. architecture and the decoraive arts The mark you described was used from 1899 to 1918. The value of your vase would

probably be about \$250 to \$350. Q. This mark is on a glass

vase that was made by Ernst

vase that was a gift to my mother-in-law sround 1920. The vase is 9 inches tall and in perfect condition. It

G. I have a china canister Barkley Street, New York. Set that was made in Ger-many. There are 10 con-tainers with the name of ny legs. The pedestal behind the birds with descrip-tainers with the name of tainers with tainers with

decorated with ivy and vines. Does my fountain have any value? A. Architectural

ANTIQUES

and what is it worth?

lace-Homestead) has been updated. She provides well researched history on more than 1.000 kerosene lamps

Barkley Street, New York. A. Westmoreland Glass personal response. include

REAL

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balls^{*}?

ESTATE

WEEKLY

NOVI - 2-story brick Colonial wiceranic (over DR, FR, study, main-level laundry, 4 Br/2.5 baths, fireplace coziness, C/A, auto sprinkler system, bay windows, deck. \$224,900. ML#651412, 810-349-4550.

SOUTH LYON - Fabulous gardens surround this slunning Victorian w/1st. floor master suite w/sauna. 4 more bdrm., greet rm.parlor, formal dining, country kitchen. 5189,999. MLAS37734, 810-437-3800.

By John DiMora

By John DiMora Coldwell Banker's #1 Agent in the Midwest Region

RESPONDING TO A "LOW BALL"

offers that are far below the current market value. How should you react if your agent brings you one of these "low

In every real estate market, there are buyers who make

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In the spring, as soil warms again, some chilling may still occur until the flower stems elon-gate and growth resumes. Most balls? If your home is priced well, you can reject the offer and be reasonably conflictent that a better one will follow. In a buyers' market, however, you may not have that luxury. Try to get an telea of the buyer's overall strategy, and ask your Realtor for advice. Do they readly want your house or will they move on to another property if you make a counter offer? Can they alford to pay a higher price? Are there ways to close the gap with a small owner take-back or with terms that will increase ring bulks need 10 to necessary to get the pile to "heat and remove eggptant, tomators, of Gardenbug" (Little, Brown & Co.), for proper chilling, up, which is best done if the pile to "heat and remove eggptant, tomators, of Gardenbug" (Little, Brown & Co.), s an authority on gardents, flowers is built in a week or two. The addi-and or in forget to harvest herbs ton of fresh green fodder - such as for drying just when the first few c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 14 weeks for proper chilling, although there is a great deal of with a small owner take-back, or with terms that will increase your bottom line? It may be necessary to take a hard look at your asking price. If your price is on the high side, the offer may not be that unreasonable. We recommend that you don't just say no to a low offer until you have explored all the compost pile quickly working. The **Prudential** It's still possible to plant cool-For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to me at **Coldwell Banker Schweitzer**. Please come by my office at **41660 Six Mile Road**, Northville, MI **48167**, or phone me at **810-347-3050**. They should be planted soon after harvest, and if they con't be plant-kale and radishes in fact, the taste of some actually benefit from **Preview Properties** refrigerated for three months or the confer temperatures. You might consider putting in new rose plants now. Although they will see little root growth this season, the Agent chilling use a longer rather than shorter length of time. Some seeds, such as vibult fum and peony, require high temperatures followed by low ones before germi-130-Jo Anne PUT US of the Steawe **TO WORK** ~32⁻¹ Month FOR YOU! Coldwell Banker Congratulations to Anne for being our "Top Producer" for the month. Top HomeTown Classifieds performance with personalized customer service is always a guara Call Jo Anna at (810)349-5600 (or all your real estate needs, 1-800-579-SELL Schweitzer Real Estate We have two offices to serve you located at: Hours: Monday & Friday 8 am to 5 pm. 331 N. Center St. • Northville 24520 Mendowbrook • Novi (810)349-5690 (810)176-5680 Tuesday - Thursday, 8:30 am to 5 pm **PAUL KLEBBA** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * to our Northville/Novi Office ERA ERA RYMAL SYMES Paul Klobba is a multi-million lollar producer that has transferred to he Northville Office and is a 15 year **1st IN SERVICE** csident of Livonia. Paul holds a Bachelor of Science in susiness Management from Wayne State University and is very active within the Livonia community. He oaches a soccer team and is a TEL JUNE I SEED. ember of Garfield and Frost P.T.A.'s. Call Paul at his new office and see WALLED LAKE · Updated brick ranch featuring neutral decor, new windows '90, vory why he is so successful and willing to NORTHYILLE - Very well maintained 3 i bath ranch. Updated kitchen and lic LYON TWP. - Spacious ranch on 2.5 actes. Tris 3 BR. 2 bain, 2,100 sq. ft., 3 yr. old home has LR, famity rm., oversized 2 car garage. \$183,000. ML #645097, 810-437-3800. featuring neutral decor, new windows '90, we large FR, new kitchen, 4 BR/2 baths, mair level feundry, fencing, spa, deck. \$144,900 ML4655196.810-3494550. fulfill your Real Estate needs. Finished basement adds living space and slorage galoro. 2-car garage. \$144,500. MLr650111, 810-349-4550. Northville/Novi Office (810) 347-3050 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Expect the Best. 1 1 1 NORTHVILLE - Updated 4 BR Colonial wi74 x 12 glassed in porch, pilvate yard, gazebo, Large tai-in remodeled kitchon, FR with bay, LR and JR, oversized gazage. 5249,500. MLK533919. 10-349-4550. GREEN OAK TWP. - New constructor. Ready for occupancy. Open floor plan w/3 BDR, 2.5 belths and master ste, w/whilipool, GR w/cathedrai coiling, library. \$199,900. ML#646109.810-437-3600. SOUTH LYON - Sharp updated 3 BR Colonial, Kilchen overlooks family rm, Formal DR, Juli besement, C/A, 2 car att, garage, \$148,000, ML+654181, 810-437-3800. Top Lister - 蹲り閉り段

NOVI - Brick ranch allering view of pond all patie 3 5R/2.5 baths, lamly room, LR, oversized 2-car garage, Immediate occupancy, \$171.900. ML#640517, B1D-349:4550.

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NOVI - Fanlestic home in Royal Crown Estates 4 BR2.5 balts, golden oak loors and cabinets, library, oversized dressing room in master, pool and custom deck. \$324,500. MLe647995.810-349-4550.

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NOVI - Cordial sciency elficient brick ranch with

Nor Contain Reargy ancient orice rand, win likeplace glow, central Bir, gas heat, master suile, new kitchen 3 BR/1.5 baths, corner lot, 12 month Home Wattanty, \$143,900. ML#655503 810-349-4550.

GREEN OAK TWP. - Brick ranch on 1.09 acros, w3 BR, 1% baths, GR, 1si fir, laundry, C/A, 2 car garage, Near X-ways, parks and shopping. \$139,500. ML4643055. 810-437-

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Sector Sector

for September 1996 Northville/Novi Office Carol Copping, C.B.R.

Real Estate One 1045 Novi Rd. - Northville

is decorated with siz long-stemmed flowers in relief. This vase, typical of the creative decorative-arts novement of the early 1900s, is worth \$250 to \$350. Cooling period crucial to many plants; Autumn gardening AUTUMN GARDENING

> improvement and polling. Remember that proper proportions of nitrogen and moisture arc

In seeds, dormancy not only requires chilling but moisture dur-ing chilling process. Therefore, many seeds should not be allowed to dry excessively before chilling If in doubt about the length of

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nation can occur.

Welcomes

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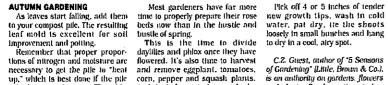
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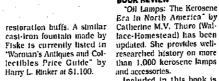
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fluctuation among varieties.



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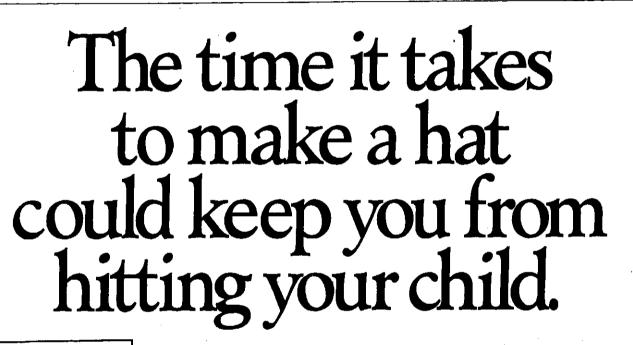
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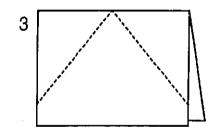
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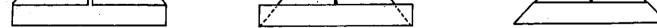


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BRIGHTON -MATURE female to share clean quiet home w/other females. Unfurnished rm., Juli house privieges, Smoker ok, includes utilities. Security dep. (810)220-3496 after 6pm. BRIGHTON, HOUSE privileges. Utilities included except phone. Non-smoker, between 40 & 50. Steady employment and refer-ences a musi. (B10)229-7703 COMMERCE Professiona woman will share with the same beautiful 2 acre lake estate home, \$375'mo. (810)363-9306

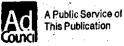
HARTLAND / Highland area. Roommate to share home, \$375/ mo. includes utilities, non-smok-er. (\$10)887-7259 before 3pm.

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