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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 24, 1996

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Five Sections
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t NEWS

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Living HALLOWEEN EVENTS
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Sports NOVI RUNNERS WIN
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Michael Condon, 3, shows his father Mike Condon a find at the North Novi Park, while, (left to right) Kent Poll, Nick Valenti, Dennis Kramer and Jennifer Kramer discuss their strategy for opposing development of a golf course on that land.

Residents hope to save woods

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

Cross-country skiing through the North Novi park last winter, Jennifer Kramer was surprised by an owl swooping just a few feet away from her.

"It landed in a tree just 15 feet away from us. I stopped and just watched," said Kramer, who lives near the undeveloped 500 acres.

Last week, it wasn't just fine October weather that inspired Kramer and a group of about ten residents to tromp through the woods of what is the biggest municipally-owned park in Oakland County.

Plans to protest the recent Novi City Council decision in favor of a golf course on the site were afoot - and many of the organizers are golfers.

While the official voices of the north end, the Lakes Area Residents Association and the Southeast Shawood Homeowners Association have already taken official stands against the links, the goal now is to make this a city-wide drive. Petitions are now being circulated and the first batch is expected to be delivered to the council in November.

"I feel the city thinks just the north end doesn't want it. If you ask anybody in Novi, I

don't think that people want another golf course," said LARA Vice President Mike Condon.

Chuck Tindall, who lives near the land, has been passing out packages of petitions and said that residents have rushed to sign them. Tindall favors keeping the land more pristine, because it's "totally unique." He hopes to convince the city council to hold another public hearing on the project - and change their minds.

Golfer Lynn Bond, who also lives near the property, said that many people living in other

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Are viewers 'cash cow' for cable firm?

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

Are the cable TV viewers of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills "a cash cow" for Time-Warner?

That's the concern of some residents, as well as members of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, which monitors the franchise for the communities. They say that the Atlanta-based television service is taking profits of 35 percent or better out of the three communities. Last year, the local cable provider had revenues of \$14 million.

In January 1996, most subscribers saw their monthly bills go up by over ten percent and another hike is in the offing for January 1997. The final figure has not been released yet.

Time Warner has a five-year "social contract" with the Federal Communications Commission that permits them to raise rates by \$1 a year, plus extended costs and an inflation factor.

"Nowhere in the social contract does it say you have to raise rates to the maximum ... You could, because of your high profit margin, stabilize rates. We were told the last raise was to pay for the system," said Farmington Hills Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi, who represents his city on SWOCC.

"We don't need another rate increase. Your profits are exorbitant."

SWOCC's cable consultant Harold Horn, of CTC of Washington, D.C., said at a cable commis-

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Schools, police react to flasher

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
 Staff Writer

Novi school district officials took swift action after a man was seen allegedly exposing himself to a 12-year-old girl Oct. 17.

The district called in Novi police the next day to present assemblies to students in grades K-8 on dealing with strangers. They also sent home information to parents that afternoon.

"Not to alarm anyone but to put some added focus on avoiding strangers," explained Robert Schram, personnel and community relations director.

According to police, a man wearing a black T-shirt with no pants and no shoes exposed himself to the 12-year-old student at 5 p.m. in the wooded area between Novi Meadows and a nearby subdivision. Walden

Woods.

He yelled to attract the girl's attention but when she saw him there with no pants on she immediately ran from the scene, said police.

The suspect is described as a white male, 17-18 years-old with brown hair, and standing 5-foot-8-inches tall.

Police have also increased patrols in the area during the morning and afternoon.

"You can never be too cautious," said Schram. "We'd rather err on the side of safety."

Police who interviewed children in the area said they described seeing a man with a similar description earlier that afternoon, however, this man was wearing a dark green hooded sweatshirt and ripped blue jeans.

Schmid faces Fox to keep post

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

No one could exactly call the race for Oakland County Commissioner in the 17th District a slugfest.

Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, a leader in the GOP-dominated county government, is aiming for her fourth term in office.

Her opponent, Novi Democrat Larry Jay Fox says outright he doesn't think he has much of a chance of unseating her.



"I haven't been too active on the campaign trail. I know Kay

Schmid, the incumbent and Novi is a pretty Republican district. I'm on the ballot to offer an alternative," Fox, an attorney, said.

"She's pretty entrenched in a Republican district ... I've kind of accepted that running in a Republican district, I won't win."

Schmid does almost seem to live and breathe Oakland County politics. In her six years on the county Board of Commissioners, she's quickly risen to the top of the leadership. Currently, she's

chair of the general government committee, the liaison group between Oakland County's government and the state and federal governments. The general government committee also oversees all county transportation issues, as well as the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLSHA).

While most people don't follow county politics, a commissioner's job is a big one. The commission looks after a budget that's pro-

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Crash nets jail term for Walker

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
 Staff Writer

In 1980, Sheryl Clemens lost her husband in a car accident. In 1996, she lost her son.

"David Ward Clemens is my middle son. He will be my son forever even though he was stolen from me in an accident," Clemens told Judge Rudy Nichols Friday morning during the sentencing of 22-year-old Novi resident Jason Fraser Walker.

"I understand that today his friend, Jason Walker, will be sentenced for the crime he committed ... I'm not here to talk about that. I am here to talk about my son David," she said.

He had a laugh that touched hearts and made people smile, she explained to a courtroom filled with a dozen of the two men's friends. He had dreams and goals and plans.

"He was going to have an awesome future ... He would have made the world a better place," Clemens said. "How truly tragic he was robbed of his future."

Now the man accused of taking the life of David Clemens in a Memorial Day car accident in Farmington will spend the next few years in prison.



Jason Walker waits to be sentenced for the drunk driving accident that killed his friend.

"I am so sorry for what has happened. I am absolutely so sorry. I miss him so much. I'd take back anything I just miss him so much," Jason Fraser Walker told Nichols as friends shed tears throughout the proceedings.

Walker's grandfather clenched

an umbrella in his hands, evidence of the dreary Friday morning.

Walker was sentenced to three to 15 years in jail with the possibility of parole for causing the death of Clemens during a drunk driving car accident. Walker has admitted to being intoxicated

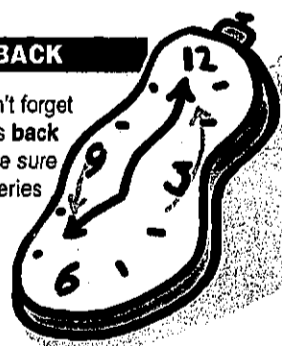
while driving four of his friends home from the bar May 27.

As a result, his car slipped off the road, flipped several times and hit a telephone pole at Halstead Road and Grand River Avenue. Clemens, a Novi High School graduate and Central

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FALL BACK

This Sunday, don't forget to set your clocks back one hour. Also, be sure to check the batteries in your smoke detector.



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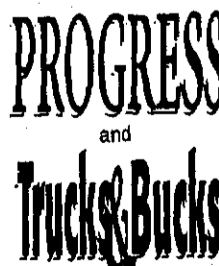
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In today's issue



Two special sections ...



Community Calendar

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

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 information call 624-9742.

Critter Connection

Adult dogs, puppies, cats, and kittens are ready for adoption. The "Critter Connection Adopt-A-Pet" will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pets-Supplies Plus, 41660 Ten Mile Road and Meadowbrook in Novi. For additional information call (810) 626-8051 or (313) 563-1823.

Sunday, October 27

UNICEF Trick or Treating

Church youth at Novi United Methodist Church in Novi will be Trick or Treating for UNICEF beginning at 3 p.m. in several subdivisions in Novi including Orchard Ridge and Willowbrook.

Monday, October 28

TOPS

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

Bereavement Support Group

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

Tuesday, October 29

SWOCC

The Southwestern Oakland-Cable Commission meets at 7 p.m. at Novi City Hall, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.


Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate 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 349-2569.

Thursday, October 31

Halloween

Trick or treat time is from 6-8 p.m. in Novi.



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Saturday, November 2

Halloween Party

Walled Lake Eagles are holding a Halloween Party at 1721 Glenroy Rd. from 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. featuring the music of the Blue Midnight Band. There will be costume and dance contests. Snacks and a cash bar are available. Cost is \$5 per person and the public is welcome.

Monday, November 4

City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests

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

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

Maybury Madness opens at park

It's a going to be a great time for guys and gals of all ages, the perfect thing to get you into the Halloween spirit.

We're talking about a Northville tradition: Maybury Madness, coming this weekend to the state park near you.

This is the seventh straight year Maybury State Park will host the Haunted Forest Walk, put on by the nice folks at Northville's Parks & Recreation department. Maybury Madness happens on Friday, Oct. 25, and Saturday, Oct. 26.

Tickets are on sale now and are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the gate. They could all go before the first medical experiment gone wrong or break lose, so advance ticket purchase is recommended. You can get yours at the Parks & Rec office at 303 W. Main during regular business hours.

The Haunted Forest Walk will open at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 and 7 p.m. on Oct. 26. It will close at 10:30 p.m. both evenings. In case of questionable weather listen to WJR radio (760 AM) or call 349-0207 for information.

Parents, if you don't want to go through the Haunted Forest Walk, but have kids who do, remember that a waiting area will be provided. Children under sixth grade age must be accompanied through the walk by an adult.

If you're interested in helping out with the walk call the Parks & Rec office at 349-0203.

Formerly was under the road. Water was spurting through a weak point in the main, the major route for City of Detroit water into Novi.

City Manager Edward Kriewal said Monday that the contractors are as close as two weeks from having that roadway open.

Kriewal showed the Novi City Council a videotape of a segment of the old 36-inch water main that

and usually the water will run to the surface. In this case, the area is so low and with the peat bog underneath, the water was not seeping into the ground," Kriewal said.

While the new 36-inch main was being installed, the city was getting its water from a 24-inch

bypass main. The situation triggered a temporary ban on outdoor water use.

The difficulty with the water delivery system was discovered when the city was planning the widening of Novi Road between Twelve Mile and Twelve And A Half Mile roads.

TOPS

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, November 5

Seniors meeting

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

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate 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 349-2569.

Drama students perform classic comedy, Harvey

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Harvey, the story of a man with the invisible rabbit, will be presented by the Novi High School drama department Nov. 7, 8 and 9. The comedy is about a man whose best friend just happens to be an invisible 6-foot-tall rabbit. His sister who strives to be a part of high society, finds this friendship a disgrace and tries to have him committed to psychiatric care. The fun begins when they think she's the one with the hallucinations and commit for instead.

The play remains a classic year after year, said Jean Arick, drama director.

"We are still always caught in social expectations. (The sister) wants to impress her friends. We're always trying to get on an

and not important when we all are just people," said Arick.

"Harvey is a modern innocent who tries to show us kindness and good spirit."

The play begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday and 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for adults, and \$3 for seniors and children under 12 years of age.

The 1996 version of *Harvey* is dedicated to the memory of the late councilman Tim Pope, who played the lead when the comedy was performed at the high school in 1981. Pope died last year after a car accident.

The therapists would also like to track down the 1981 cast and other former drama alumni for a cast party.



Photo by HAL GOULD

John Burkhardt (in chair), Miranda LePan, Chris Gavin and Becky Kohl rehearse *Harvey*, to be presented Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Businesses support art program

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Some local businesses have a heart for art.

As part of a new Arts Connection program at Novi High School, drama students are collecting stills instead of money.

"Basically we used to go out and sell ads for the programs but instead of doing that we decided to exchange prais for advertising or a

sprit on the sponsor board," explained senior Chris Gavin.

"A lot of the community has been real nice," he said.

So far the list has collected a handfull and including fan from Reid Lighting, Invados from Russels Furnishings, baby coats from Vancro Uniforms, and fake and real plants from Vies World Class Market.

An unusual prop donation came from Gayle's Dance Phase. The dance studio will donate ten 3- to 5-year-old dancers to be *Harvey* Business during intermission.

"We're still looking for furniture," said Gavin.

"We'd like to consider their partners in producing the program," said Joan Arick, drama director. Businesses will get advertising tickets and other promotional incentives.

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Novi High got lion's share of 'Be True' fundraising effort

The Novi Community School District is encouraging residents to turn their shopping dollars into school dollars by participating in the Be True To Your School program at Twelve Oaks Mall.

From now until March 1997, Novi schools can accumulate points to earn free supplies such as software, videos, videotapes,

CD-ROMs and books. The program allows schools to earn credits for the purchase of learning tools. Shoppers must show receipts at the Schoolhouse Booths located at the mall to have the credit recorded. The receipts will be stamped and returned to the shopper.

Last year, Novi High earned the most points out of all schools.

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WEDGWOOD

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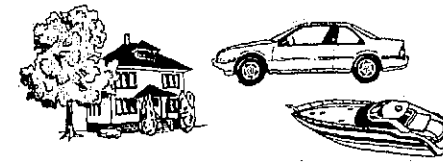
Saturday, October 26, 11:00-5:00 p.m.
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Cement geese stolen from porch

Cement geese kidnapped from porch

Unknown suspects abducted two cement geese from the front porch of a Country Place Condos home, Oct. 11 or 12. One of the geese was three feet tall, the other one foot six inches tall.

According to police, both birds were last seen wearing pumpkin costumes. Police suspect foul play.

EAU DE DEER

A bad case of D.O. (deer odor) forced a neighbor to call police on a Highland Hills Trailer Park homeowner, Oct. 19. Police said the woman complained of a foul odor coming from a dead deer hanging near the residence for a week. Officers responded to the home and asked the owner to take the animal down. She said it was her son's and he would remove it when he came home from work.

HUBCAPS TAPPED

A 67-year-old Indianapolis man staying at the Novi Hilton found his Buick without hubcaps, Oct. 30. Police report the incident may

Police News

have occurred sometime between Oct. 19 and 30.

BIKE HEISTED

A black GT mountain bike was stolen from outside a Fountain Park apartment, Oct. 13. Police said a Novi boy was riding bikes with a friend in the complex when he left his bike outside the home for half an hour and went inside. When he returned the bike was missing.

PHONE PILFERED

A Bashian Drive resident discovered her cellular bag phone missing after she was forced to leave her garage door open because it was inoperable, Oct. 8 through the 10. Police said someone gained access to the Mustang and took the phone.

CELLULAR STOLEN

A Lakeland woman shopping at

Twelve Oaks, Oct. 12 found her car phone missing from her vehicle after only spending half an hour in the mall.

WALLET WHISKED

A surveillance tape may have caught the suspect in a wallet robbery on film.

An employee at Orchard Hill Place office complex left his suit coat and wallet in a conference room during several breaks in a meeting, Oct. 4, only to find the coat and wallet missing at about 5 p.m. Police said the man later found the suit coat in the stairwell but the wallet was missing from the pocket.

A videotape revealed an unknown black male walking around the scene of the crime during the time period in question.

HUBCAP GAME

Unknown suspects apparently

wanted a Northville woman's car tires to match when he or she took the last remaining hubcap from her Cadillac Deville, Oct. 14. The other three had been stolen from her car just days earlier in Farmington Hills. In this instance, she had parked her car in the West Oaks parking lot to do some shopping.

WANTED IRON

Four green, wrought iron lawn chairs were stolen from the front yard of an East Lake Drive residence, Oct. 11 or 12.

CAR DAMAGED

Unknown suspects threw a large rock through an 1988 burgundy Oldsmobile parked on Wilshire Lane, Oct. 13. Police said the window was damaged and a cell phone stolen from inside. Suspects bypassed a briefcase and radar detector.

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

Novi Briefs

Another opening ... and another opening

What's a director to do? Linda Wickert of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Performance Plus program reported recently that, after auditions were held for the Children's Annex theater program, so many talented would-be entertainers showed up that she had to create two casts for "The Nutcracker."

The show runs the weekend of Dec. 13-15. Cast One will take the stage Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and Cast Two will be on the boards Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Meanwhile, another 26-member company sponsored by parks and rec, Little People Players will present "The Frog Prince" on Oct. 25-27.

The city's third youth theater production will be offered by Performance Plus. This 28-member group will present "Our Town" on Nov. 15-17.

Playing through

After getting the nod of approval from the Novi City Council, on Oct. 10 the Parks and Recreation Commission is incorporating into the city's Parks and Recreation Master Plan designs for the mix of an 18-hole golf course, natural habitat preservation area and passive recreation at the North Novi Park. The master plan will be reviewed at a joint city council/commission meeting in January.

In addition, the city will ask Oakland County for data from a golf course feasibility study conducted by the county, which aims to build a public golf course at Lyon Oaks Park on Pontiac Trail in Lyon Township.

Boo who?

That Great Pumpkin. You'd think he'd know his way around Novi by now.

But no, he's lost again, Novi Public Information Director Lou Martin reports. So the kids of Novi will just have to help the big, orange direction-challenged critter Saturday, Oct. 26 at Lakeshore Park. They'll search for the Great Pumpkin at the city's annual Halloween Extravaganza, which includes hay rides, face painting, pumpkin decorating and games.

Naturally, there will be candy, but balloons and prizes will also be in the offing.

Stop by anytime from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., but plan to spend at least an hour. There's a lot of fun stuff going on.

Pack those little goblins in, the entry fee per car is \$5. Pumpkins will cost from \$1 to \$3 and can be decorated on the spot.

If it rains, the whole event will be transferred to the Novi Civic Center.

Grant to assist domestic violence program

The crusade against domestic violence has gained another advocate in the federal government.

A federal community policing grant will provide a full-time officer for the Novi Police Department to handle domestic violence cases and help to increase the success of the law enforcement alliance that's changed the way the cops and courts view the crime.

The Alliance to Prevent Domestic Assault - which began in 1992 between 52-1 District Court, local police departments and the sheriff's department - has shown short term success, according to District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie.

It's drawn praise and honors from state and national officials. And on Oct. 18, the program received an added bonus from U.S. Senator Carl Levin, D-Michigan who announced the community policing grant to the City of Novi.

The Department of Justice community policing grant will hire a full-time police officer, provide full time victim advocate services and provide the department with computer technology to allow officers to have instant inquiry capabilities into a suspect's criminal history.

"This program serves as a model for this area, and because of this grant, will serve as a model for the nation," said Police Chief Doug

Shaeffer.

The officer is the seventh given to Novi.

The Alliance's quick success is what put the spotlight on the community and resulted in the grant award. MacKenzie took the time Friday to illustrate the success of the program.

Repeat visits to homes by police

because of complaints were common prior to 1992. Under the program, police now return to the same home in only 2.7 percent of the cases.

"We have saved the taxpayers a tremendous amount of money from the days when police had to visit a home two to three times a week," said MacKenzie.

"Because misdemeanors are being convicted, crimes are not going to the felony stage," said Jedy Nuriel, executive director of HAVEN, a domestic violence and sexual assault center.

A second positive indicator of the alliance's success noted by MacKenzie is the significant reduction in domestic assault warrants.

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Oct. 20. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, 8:18 a.m., Engines 1 and 4.
Service, 22410 Plaisance, 9:33 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 1917 Austin, 10:15 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, Police Department and Ten Mile, 1:46 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 2:08 p.m., Squad 4.
Electrical fire, Beckenhain and Lot 13, 2:30 p.m., Engine 3.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

Medical, 39555 Orchard Hill, 9:17 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 30844 Centennial, 12:54 p.m., Squad 2.
Rescue, 30835 Centennial, 2:18 p.m., Squad 2.
Injury accident, Novi and Nine Mile Road, 2:26 p.m., Squad 3.
Investigation, 30201 Celeste, 10:30 p.m., Engine 2.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Medical, 43155 Nine Mile Road,

9:54 a.m., Squad 3.
Fire alarm, 46325 Ten Mile Road, 12:41 p.m., Engines 3 and 4.

Fire alarm, Thielhaus and Nine Mile Road, 1:05 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Rubbish fire, Pleasant Cove, 4:11 p.m., Engine 2.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 7:41 a.m., Squad 3.
Fire alarm, 42450 Twelve Mile Road, 7:52 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Medical, Hickory Woods School, 10:46 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 117 Faywood, 3:41 p.m., Squad 2.
Gas leak, Grand River and Novi Road, 5:26 p.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 29916 Botteau, 5:35 p.m., Squad 2.
Car fire, 27047 Wixom Road, 5:50 p.m., Engine 4.
Service, 41645 Charleston, 6:03 p.m., Squad 2.
Injury accident, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 11:06 p.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

Medical, 226 Paywood, 8:02 a.m., Squad 2.
Injury accident, Novi and Nine Mile Road, 7:26 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 50200 Ten Mile Road,

8:26 p.m., Squad 4.
Fire alarm, 31260 Wakefield, 8:47 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Medical, 41165 Park Forest, 8:38 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 5:26 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 28825 Novi Road, 8:31 p.m., Squad 2.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Medical, 41735 Carousel, 12:39 a.m., Squad 2.
Service, 23575 Blakeston, 12:42 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 26532 Jackson, 11:28 a.m., Squad 1.
Service/Stand by, 25549 Taft Road, 11:44 a.m., Squad 4.
Fire alarm, 45182 West Road, 12:17 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Medical, Novi Meadows School, 3:39 p.m., Squad 4.
Fire alarm, 42450 Twelve Mile, 3:45 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Medical, 39607 Ronayton, 4:48 p.m., Squad 1.

Sugarloaf Art Fair returns to Novi Expo Center Friday

The Sugarloaf Art Fair returns to the Novi Expo Center Oct. 25, 26, and 27. From the simplest materials, whether a blank canvas, lump of clay or a few oak planks, over 300 artisans from 39 states and Canada have created a variety of contemporary and traditional masterpieces.

The crafts at the show run the gamut from wheel-thrown pottery, stained glass panels, leather handbags, gold and silver jewelry, hand-woven and silk clothing, and musical instruments. Fine arts also have a prominent place in the fair, including watercolors, oils and acrylics, as well as a variety of prints.

Sugarloaf fairs are juried to insure high quality shows. Thousands of applications are received yearly, and typically, only one in five applicants is accepted based on the quality of design, materials and craftsmanship. Sugarloaf's also requires that each of the artists and craft designers be present to meet art fair patrons.

Many artisans will give showgoers a behind-the-scenes look as they fashion their pieces. Attend iron forging demonstrations and watch as Daniel Boone, a fifth generation descendant of the frontier hero, turns cold, hard iron into fireplace tools, weather vanes, and other household furnishings.

Watch as vases, bowls, and pots are created out of a simple ball of clay under the skilled hands of a potter. Other works of art are featured in demonstrations, including paper making, carousel horse carving, and sculpting. Children can try their hand at a special pottery making demonstration. Ney Mello, a Brazilian guitarist, who will serenade art fair patrons with compositions from his homeland on Saturday and Sunday.

The Sugarloaf Art Fair is open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily adult admission is \$6. Children under 12 and parking are free.

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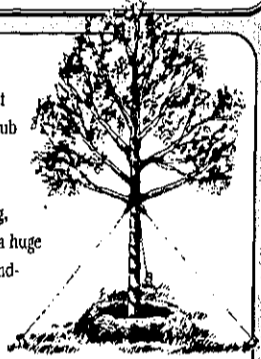
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Candidate Larry Jay Fox: "A friend got me involved. I said, sure, why not?"

'I won't win,' Fox concludes

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

While Larry Jay Fox may not be running a vigorous campaign for Oakland County Commissioner, that doesn't mean he's not a competitive type.

Starting at age 15 and carrying on through his college years, Fox won national titles in racquetball and competed internationally. He's an attorney with a general practice who has worked as a public defender at the Oakland County 52-1 District Court, Novi for the past four years.

"My job is trying to minimize consequences for people. Sometimes you get people who can turn themselves around and straighten out. It's tough at times. Sometimes you can feel very used because people are trying to get out of trouble," Fox said.

Public defenders are paid by

Oakland County and their clients are then assessed.

Fox's cases include individuals charged with shoplifting, drunk driving, the possession of marijuana, assault and battery and domestic violence.

"It's a rewarding job when people take responsibility for their actions and attempt to do something about it," he added. "Every once in awhile, you get that sort of person, which is kind of nice."

Fox, 36, is single and a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit Law School. He's lived in Windward Bay condominiums in Novi for the past five years.

While he no longer competes in racquetball, he still works out. "I try to keep a healthy mind and healthy spirit."

His law office is in downtown Walled Lake, where his practice

includes civil work, divorces and business matters.

He's a member of the Walled Lake Rotary Club and lately has become active in the Democratic Party.

"I was asked if I was interested in running for my district. A friend of mine got me involved. I said, 'sure, why not?,' Fox explained.

He's still mulling over the idea of running for other political offices in the future, possibly within Novi.

Fox turned down a request from *The Novi News* to fill out a candidate questionnaire.

"Anything I answer now and put down in writing, somebody could say you committed to that position four or five years ago. I've kind of accepted that running in a Republican district. I won't win. If I examine it more fully later on, I might feel differently about it."

that seven women are in the Republican caucus," she said.

The mother of three adult children, Schmid is a member of a two-political career household. Her husband is Novi City Council Member and former mayor - Bob Schmid.

She attended Hillsdale College and in the past has worked as a purchasing agent and an insurance agent.

Schmid said her proudest moment as a county commissioner was several years back when she convinced Ameritech and a citizens committee not to split Novi when the 810-area code was implemented. Instead, what went into place was a redistricting of area codes informally known as the "Schmid plan."

In the future, Oakland County will get its own area code, 248, and Schmid said she monitored the upcoming split of 810, to make sure Novi was not chopped up by area code.

Now, she's after the telephone directories, although she said this project isn't technically part of her job as a county commissioner. Most of Novi is in the "West/Northwest" Directory, which mainly includes Wayne County and downriver communities.

"If you live in Novi in the south half, your phonebook is all about to the west and south of us. Usually, I want to call Oakland County," she said.

What she's hoping for is one phone directory for all of Oakland County.

"They [Ameritech] said Oakland is too big. So give us two books. What's so hard about that? It won't happen next year, but I'm not going to let them go to sleep on it," she added. "Why should we have to pay information to find a phone number in our area?"

Schmid's Republican bent influences her collecting taste as well. She loves elephant statues, which are on display within her home.

Fox faces off with incumbent

Continued from 1

jected at \$5-11 million for next year - \$150 million of that from property taxes - and a government that employs 4,000 people.

Fox is spending no money on this, his first political race, which means he has no flyers, signs or any other of the usual campaign paraphernalia.

"How do people know what your character is from signs and flyers? What you see is what you get with me," he said.

He said he'd like to bring that same low-budget approach to county government.

"I think the main issue that is in the forefront today is tax dollars and how much we're taxed and how our tax dollars are used. I don't think we need to be taxed any more," Fox added.

"The problem we have is everybody's solution is to raise more money and that won't solve the problem. Here's the money we're getting. How are we going to efficiently prioritize it?"

The Democrat also supported the voters in their decision last summer not to vote for the reelection of Oakland County Prosecutor Dick Thompson. Thompson is widely believed to have lost due to his persistence in prosecuting Dr. Jack Kevorjian. Fox said he thinks the assisted suicide issue cannot be settled by the court system.

"Hopefully, the new prosecutor will make changes that are helpful. I think that that's not an issue for the courts," he added.

Fox said that he would make decisions on a case-by-case basis. As far as substantive issues between local Democrats and Republicans, he said that for the most part boils down to one thing.

"The big difference in my mind is the pro-choice issue. That really

separates the Democrats from the Republicans. It really has been a litmus test, which is unproductive. It really shouldn't be a political issue," he explained.

Schmid is also not doing any heavy-duty electioneering. Instead, she seems to be more focused on current county government dealings.

One of her current projects reeks of secessionism. She'd like to organize a COG - or Council of Governments in Oakland County. She's served as the commission's representative and is now the alternate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments [SEMCOG], but Schmid said Oakland County should break away and form its own group.

"It's very hard. They [SEMCOG] are tied too tight to Wayne County and the City of Detroit. They speak as one voice that supports them. They never listen to us," she said.

A regional planning agency, SEMCOG determines how federal road funds are allocated. By forming its own COG, Oakland could take control of the funding purse strings.

"Oakland County can take care of its own communities. I'd like to see it happen," Schmid added.

Also a member of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, Schmid is currently enthusiastic about the opportunities to develop Lyon Oaks County Park. In Lyon Township, this would be the first major county park in Novi area.

The land's northern boundary is Pontiac Trail and its western boundary is Old Plank Road. The county is currently considering a golf course, as well as a substantial nature park on the mammoth 800-acre site. A blue heron rookery on the land would remain protected

17TH COMMISSIONER

Fox challenges Schmid

Newcomer Fox puts name on ballot to contest Schmid's commissioner's seat



Kay Schmid

KAY SCHMID

Oakland County Commissioner 1991 to present; General Government Committee - chair; Strategic Planning Committee; Land Use Task Force; SEMCOG - Executive Committee; SEMCOG/CEDAC - Member; SEMCOG Dues Task Force; Michigan Association of Counties - Community and Economic Development Committee, Ad Hoc By-Laws Committee; SMART Alternative Task Force; Prosecutor Warrants Teleconferencing Committee; Court Restructuring Committee; Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency; Beck Road/Wixom Road Interchange Task Force; Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission; Board of Commissioners Lobbyist Selection Committee; Planning and Building Committee; Finance and Personnel Committee; Michigan Association of Republican County Officials - President and Founding Member; Board of Commissioners Republican Caucus - Past Chairperson; National Association of County Officials - Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

Member in the Novi Chamber of Commerce; Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce; Republican Committee of Oakland County - Executive Committee; Republican Women of West Oakland - Founding Member, Past Vice President; Republican Women's Forum; 11th District Republican Club.

Married, three adult children. Education: Hillsdale College. Occupations: Purchasing agent, insurance agent

In the race for the 17th Oakland County Commissioner's District, incumbent Republican Kay Schmid is being challenged by Democratic newcomer Larry Jay Fox.

However, Fox chose not to respond to questionnaires sent to him by *The Novi News* and *The Northville Record*. The winner in this Nov. 5 contest will win a two-year term on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. The 17th District consists of Novi, Novi Township, the Oakland County portion of Northville and Walled Lake.

Achievements

What one or two deeds - deeds, not just offices held - do you consider your outstanding civic accomplishments that make you fit for this office?

Brought new district court to Novi to better serve citizens and law enforcement agencies in southwest Oakland County while also renovating the old courthouse which added new county services to the area. When Ameritech proposed new area codes splitting Novi between 313 and 810 and placing Lyon Township totally in 313. I proposed a plan to put all of Oakland County in one area code. The Citizens Advisory Committee accepted the proposal and changed their plans.

Committees

Which one or two committee assignments would you most like to receive? Why?

Chair of General Government and member of Strategic Planning, General Government is liaison with federal, state and local governments. We provide input on pending legislation and propose legislative changes that are in the best interests of the county. Strategic Planning is a team effort with county wide elected officials to form a 10-year county needs assessment to manage by plan, not by reaction, making government efficient, accountable and user friendly.

Cost of information

The county clerk is arranging to provide documents online, but that service would be provided through an outside firm and would charge users. What should the policy be for providing documents to the public? Should the policy distinguish between paper copies and computer documents?

Paper copies of public information obtained at county offices will continue to be available. Online services requires a "gatekeeper" to protect the privacy of some information contained on disk and also (to cover) the cost for formatting. It is cost prohibitive to compile all this information only to have private companies tap into the county records and sell that information to their customers.

Roads

Are Oakland County's roads in bad enough shape to warrant an increase in taxes? What form of tax should be used to improve the county's roads.

Yes say my constituents and local municipalities. Oakland County taxes fund \$1 million to the road commission. All other monies for road improvements and maintenance come from gas tax, registration and license fees by state formula. These are user fees and are the best and fairest method for road funding. If there is an increase in gas tax, I propose one half of that revenue must remain in the county in which it is collected. Eliminate diesel fuel discounts to truckers.

District court

Now that the 52nd District Court has been moved to the city of Novi, should there be a review of how the district courts are funded? Would you favor a revision of the jurisdictional boundaries of the court to combine outlying communities with other district courts?

Revision of jurisdictional boundaries will not solve funding problems. It will simply move costs. The state is now reviewing court restructuring. The county is providing input on the funding problem. We must maintain fiscal control and restraints while stressing effectiveness and efficiency for greater accountability.

Urban sprawl

Oakland County is the fastest growing county and it is the economic center of the state. Do you view "urban sprawl" (eating up open space faster than population growth) as a problem? If so, what can be done about it at the county level?

One man's urban sprawl is another's economic development. This is (a) "quality of life" issue. It's fine to want to revitalize older cities that already have infrastructure. Many state proposals will help, such as environmental cleanup and tax free enterprise zones. Bottom line - "people's choice." Clean up crime, corruption, educational opportunities and excessively high taxes and people will return on their own. I treasure the privacy of my own open space.

County departments

Prosecutor Richard Thompson recently declined to detail the amount of money spent by his office on the prosecution of Dr. Jack Kevorjian. To what degree should county administrators be held accountable by county board? How much oversight should the board have?

The only control the Board of Commissioners has over the prosecutor, or any other county-wide elected official is budgetary. We are not there to micro-manage the county-wides. Those elected officials are answerable to the electorate of Oakland County. The people must make the decision as to who they believe are providing the service they need at an affordable cost.

County services

Residents of Novi and the 24th district feel they generally do not have much contact with county government and see little in the way of services from the county. Do you agree? And what would be your plan for improving the level of services provided to this area?

Absolutely not - the level of county services is indeed high. Novi is the first in the county for warrant teleconferencing and third in the county to be remonumented and added to the Geographic Information System. Novi makes use of economic development and planning and CLEMIS, in addition to newly established health services, sanitarians and veterans services in Walled Lake. High tech voting machines were made available. We are master planning Lyon Oaks County Park and look forward to its opening at our border.

City influence

City officials in Novi complain that its influence with the county does not match its population or contribution in tax dollars. Do you agree that the city should have more say in county affairs? If so, how would you approach the task of increasing the city's influence?

I am the local influence at the county and as part of the leadership of the board, I feel that I have always been responsive to the local communities and their needs. If you would advise me of those concerns you may know of that I have not addressed, I would appreciate knowing them and how and what I can do to improve that influence.

Goals

What is the most important project or program you would like to see accomplished in your term of office, should you be elected?

Equitable funding from the state of county taxpayer money. Oakland County is the third most prosperous county in the nation. We realize our donor status to the state but we cannot remain first in giving and 79th in receiving. Another goal is protecting local control for the county and local municipalities. Legislation that treats over 1.1 million residents the same as a county of 8,000 is wrong. Legislation must be flexible - we must insist on "thou may," not "thou shall."

Student sets sights on politics

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Even though he can't even vote in the upcoming presidential elections, 17-year-old Suneel Gupta is preparing to be a senator.

"If I could do something about the political system, I would change the way politics is defined," he said. "It's defined mainly about the person and about which politicians will get elected. A lot of people don't look into issues."

Gupta, a Novi High School senior, has spent the last few years getting to know the politics of politics inside and out.

It all began when he worked on Rep. Joseph Knollenberg's campaign as a sophomore in high school and culminated in the Junior Statesmen program this summer at Northwestern University in Illinois this summer.

The most thrilling part of the program was that he was "completely immersed" in politics and was elected Speaker of the House.

"I loved it because it was a good feeling to be listening to issues that affect people of today," said Gupta. "And I had control. I was head moderator. It was kind of a power rush."

His success with the program led him to California where he took part in the National Conference and represented Michigan.

Gupta's hope is that all the experience will lead to a spot in public office.

"Getting started at it at an early age will open more doors," he said, adding the program helped him deal with people more effectively and be a better public speaker.

The issues he believes are



Suneel Gupta: "I would change the way politics is defined."

Important for young voters today are education and the deficit. "Novi has it real good. A lot of schools out there don't have the opportunities the people here in Novi have," he said, explaining a better education system nationwide can help eliminate juvenile crime.

He said the deficit is important because it will affect his generation in the future in terms of taxes and government programs.

He also said it's the government's responsibility to review the

state of America's health care and encourage reform.

But before he becomes a servant of the people he first wants to study business in college and "make something of myself there first. Then hopefully move onto politics."

Gupta isn't sure what party he would identify with.

"I can establish myself as a conservative but I can't establish myself as a Republican or a Democrat," he explained.

Confusion high on proposals

By TIM RICHARD
Staff writer

Voter confusion appears high on both Proposals D and G, the two rival hunting issues on the Nov. 5 ballot. Let's sort them out:

G. What will Proposal D do, and who wants it?

A. D is the so-called "CUB" proposal from Citizens United for Bear. It would prohibit, by law, the use of bait piles and packs of tracking dogs for the hunting of bear.

Proposal D was placed on the ballot by 311,000 petition signers. It emanated from Upper Peninsula landowners who were bothered by hunters whose dogs didn't stop to read the "no trespassing" signs on private property.

Landowners say hunters have a "what are you gonna do about it?" attitude. Landowners complain there are few prosecutions for trespassing.

Tony Holmes, a Senate staffer on leave to head the CUB campaign, called the bait and hounds practices "unnecessary and cruel ... The brutality of these methods were (sic) first exposed because of trespassing on private land."

G. Who else is for D?

A. Many people, including some hunters, honestly believe it's unsportsmanlike to put out bait piles and use tracking dogs. But there's no denying an element of show biz has crept into the campaign.

Rockier and sportsman Ted Nugent denounces "Hollywood phonies" who have helped make broadcast commercials for CUB, which feature an innocent bear cub being treed and shot but which never use statistics on bear herd management.

Among supporters is state Rep. John Freeman, D-Madison Heights. He argued that Prop D doesn't outlaw bear hunting; that it merely forbids hunting with dog

packs that have radio collars; and that bears become accustomed to being fed and lose their instincts to find natural food.

G. Who's against D?

A. The hunting fraternity, Gov. John Engler, most area lawmakers and even the non-hunting Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation.

Michigan United Conservation Clubs, leading the charge, has asked broadcasters to pull the CUB commercial showing a bear cub being hunted because a DNR regulation already says: "It is unlawful to take a bear cub or a female bear accompanied by cub bear."

Some opponents of D make the counter-argument that forbidding use of tracking dogs. In particular, is less humane because a sow or cub is a mere "ball of fur" from a distance, and wounded animals could escape to die slowly in agony.

G. How does Proposal G fit in?

A. Prop G was placed on the ballot by the Legislature as a ritual law, subject to voter approval. Whichever gets the most yes votes will win, even if voters give a majority to bait. G's supporters believe they will get the bigger yes vote.

The substance of Prop G is to give scientific game management powers to the Natural Resources Commission, taking that power away from the DNR director.

Prop G, if approved, would leave current DNR rules in place, though they could be amended. Current rules say:

- No taking of a cub or sow with a cub.
- Setting of bait stations is regulated by date.
- No more than six dogs to a pack; no relaying of packs. Relaying is legal if six or fewer dogs are used.
- Dogs may not be trained on captive, tame or tethered bear.

• Legal tracking hours are a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour before sunset.

G. What is this talk about "scientific game management"?

A. CUB uses no statistics about the bear herd, using only the fairness argument.

Prop G supporters use these figures from the Department of Natural Resources:

• Michigan has a healthy and stable bear population of about 10,000.

• DNR receives 26,000-plus applications for bear licenses each year and issues about 6,400 licenses.

• Hunters take about 1,500 bear - 95 percent through use of bait and tracking dogs. Only about one or two a year are cubs.

• Hunters with bait and dogs have a one-third success rate. Stalking hunters have only a one-tenth success rate.

If too many bear are killed, they face extinction. If too few are killed, there will be more bear-human confrontations with injured kids and calls for killing more "nuisance" bear.

G. You mentioned the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation. What is it, and where does it stand?

A. It's a nature-preserving group interested in habitat, neither pro nor anti-hunting. Its fall newsletter said:

"Questions of when and where we hunt in the future should be left to the sound guidance of professional wildlife managers, employed by state and federal agencies ... We see a serious danger in allowing the voters to decide complex and often very technical issues ..." CUB "paid 50 cents to \$1 per signature collected. We question whether special interest groups should be allowed to place questions before the public just because they can afford to."

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by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

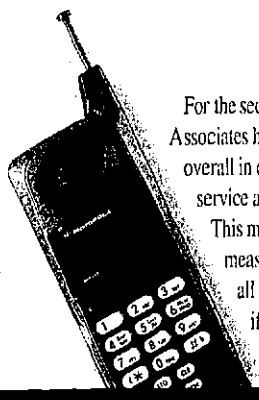
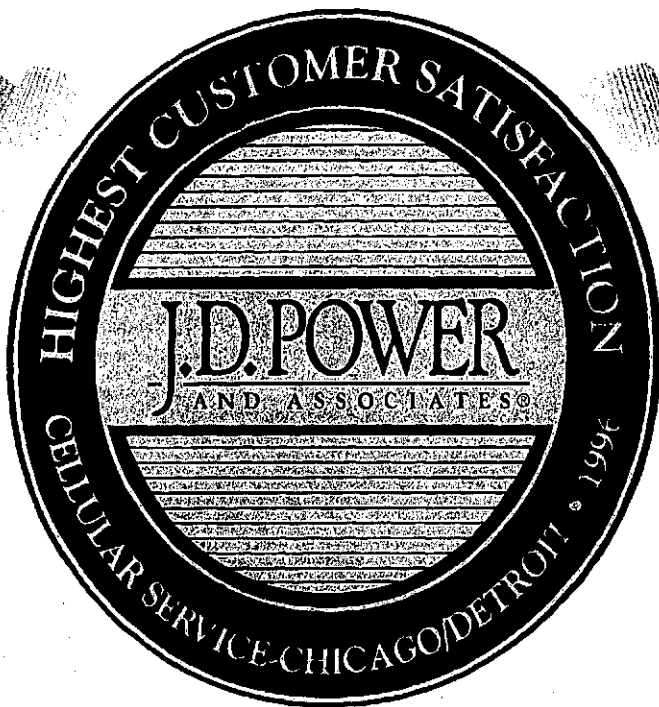
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332 E. Main Street, Suite A



For the second year in a row, J.D. Power and Associates have ranked Ameritech as the best overall in customer satisfaction for cellular service among cellular users in Detroit. This most recent study covered key measures of customer satisfaction — all the most important factors that tell if people are truly happy with the

cellular service they're getting. Once again the results put Ameritech at the top of the list for satisfying Detroit's cellular customers.

If you're trying to figure out who really offers the best cellular service, just remember who's taken home the gold two years running: Ameritech. So call today, and you'll end up a winner.



Cellular customers in Detroit ranked Ameritech best in customer satisfaction. Again. — J.D. Power and Associates

©1996 Ameritech Corp. All rights reserved. ©1996 J.D. Power and Associates Wireless Customer Satisfaction Study based on 5,420 cellular telephone subscribers in 13 of the top 10 markets. Detroit market includes Warren, Livonia, Macomb, Oak Park, St. Clair, Westland and Wayne Counties in the State of Michigan.

Students jump on Red Ribbon bandwagon

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Novi youngsters are helping to promote Red Ribbon Week throughout the community for the anti-drug message doesn't just go out to other kids.

It's the adults of the world that are using the drugs and creating a need for drug awareness programs, they say, and they don't want the message to fall on deaf ears.

They are setting a wrong example, Kim Kelly, an eighth grader at Novi Middle School said. "Stop smoking and doing bad stuff."

Novi Schools are sponsoring the event and passing out 10,000 red ribbons to students, businesses, churches and homeowners associations. Middle school students tied the ribbons. The theme for this year is "Drug Free and Proud."

The campaign began Wednesday and lasts through Oct. 30.

It's a worthwhile cause, according to seventh grader Tyler Mohr. Everyone should participate.

"You can help your community stop using drugs in a way that can hurt your body," he explained.

Each of the schools will promote the message throughout the week with signs, posters, ribbons and in-class presentations about the effects of drugs.

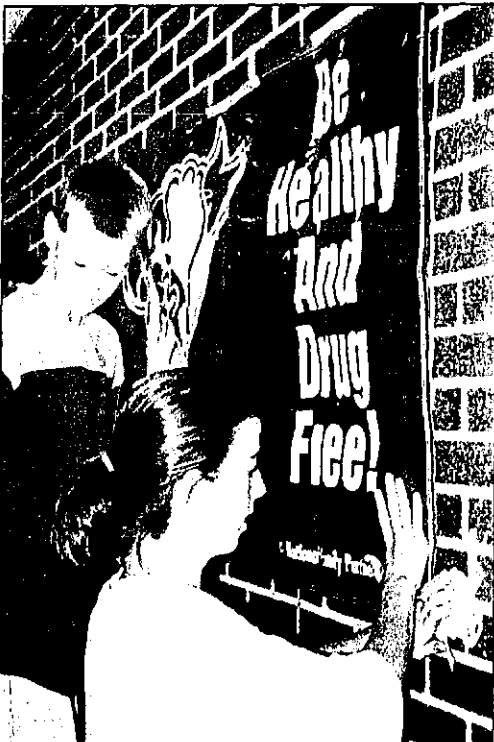


Photo by WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi Middle School students Tyler Mohr (left) and Kim Kelly hang a banner to promote Red Ribbon Week, an anti-drug campaign throughout the nation.

Planners reject new center

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Not counting soon to be a 177,000-square-foot shopping center. At least not yet.

Developers were unsuccessful at persuading Novi Planning Commissioners last week to allow more retail development in the West Oaks Shopping Center area that would bring in possibly a Durrants, a Barnes and Noble Bookstore and a pet supply store. Plans were also to include a restaurant.

But before going any further, representatives from the DEKA Association have to persuade the city to rezone the property from office to retail zoning. They tried at the commission level, however, members voted 4-3 to send a negative recommendation to the City Council at the Oct. 16 commission meeting.

OCC series addresses workplace changes

Oakland Community College continues its 1996 Fall Distinguished Speaker Series Wednesday, Nov. 6 with Anthony Ryner, regional manager for Microsoft.

Microsoft is a company leading in the evolution of technology. He joined Microsoft in 1989 to establish the Great Lakes Region and has subsequently developed it into one of the company's largest territories.

Throughout his 14-year career in the IT industry, Ryner has held key positions at companies leading in the evolution of technology. He joined Microsoft in 1989 to establish the Great Lakes Region and has subsequently developed it into one of the company's largest territories.

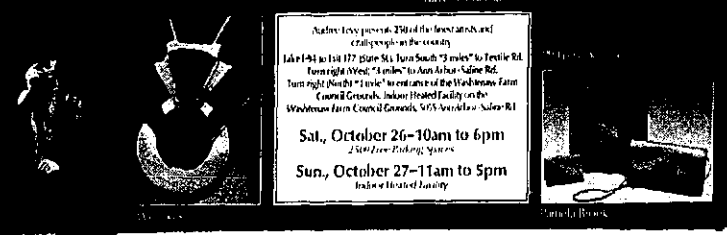
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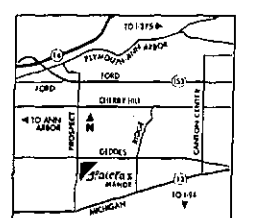
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Time Warner lists new cable lineup

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

If you're so firmly convinced in front of the television each evening that a trip to the kitchen seems like a journey, the new cable television line-up will offer more adventures in vicarious living, including The Travel Channel.

Last week, Time Warner of Oakland County, which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills, announced that 19 additional channels will be switched on beginning Dec. 1.

But one of the new channels will not be Univision, although the cable operator has filed repeated requests for the all-Spanish channel.

McCann said in a survey of Oakland County viewers, 65 requests came in for Univision, while others asked for French, Chinese, Korean, Hindi, Chaldean, Russian, Egyptian, Italian and other foreign language channels.

In response, McCann said the cable operators decided to add The International Channel, which offers 24-hour a day programming in 24 different languages, including six hours a day in Spanish.

The new channels are:
• A channel for the City of Farmington (15): Novi and

Farmington Hills already have their own channels
• WBSX-Ann Arbor (16): Per federal cable regulations, the system is required to carry this neighboring channel, which primarily offers the Home Shopping Network.
• The Golf Channel (23)
• MSNDC (24): Microsoft and NDC together produce this business news channel.
• Sportsman (25): both TV and box office movie previews
• ESPN 2 (32)
• Turner Classic Movies (37)
• The Learning Channel (38): already running in some system homes
• The History Channel (39)
• Bravo (40): cultural and arts programming
• Home & Garden TV (41): also already switched on in some homes
• Court TV (42): some subscribers already are getting this.
• DET (43): Black Entertainment Television, a mix of new programming and reruns.
• CMT (45): Country Music Television, MTV for the cowboy boots set.
• Travel (55)
• International Channel (61): programming in 24 different languages, everything from Japanese to Tagalog. McCann said.
• HBO2 (68): offered without an additional premium for those who already subscribe to HBO.
• Showtime2 (70): as above, for Showtime subscribers.
• Cinemax2 (72): as above, for Cinemax subscribers.

Time Warner can also add on additional costs, due to new channels.

Next week, the firm is expected to complete a \$9.1 million fiber optic upgrade of its system and in December, 19 more channels will be added to the lineup for most viewers.

Bob McCann, general manager of Time Warner of Oakland County, agrees that the charges have gone up but says his company is the 15th lowest of the 16 cable firms that serve this county.

"Cable rates have gone up and they've gone up substantially. In conjunction with that, we've seen an improvement in programming."

Cable rates raise viewers' ire

Continued from 1

sion meeting last week that Time Warner nationwide is expected to make additional profits of \$1.8 billion due to the social contract alone. However, he added that the FCC, under the most recent federal cable laws, has basically taken the teeth out of local government watchdog groups such as SWOCC.

"It is apparent that Time Warner is taking advantage of whatever legal opportunities there are to increase rates. The only salvation that we see would be for new legislation to re-regulate the industry or the entry of Ameritech into the cable business," noted Novi City Manager Ed Kiszewski in an Oct. 16 memo to the Novi City Council.

"We understand that there will be a formal proposal made in the near future by Ameritech."

SWOCC has 90 days after Time Warner makes their application to file a protest with the FCC. However, the FCC has yet to respond to a similar SWOCC complaint made last year.

Horn advised SWOCC that the increase is "pretty much automatic." Time Warner can also add on additional costs, due to new channels.

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FRANCHISE FEES PAID

For use of the public rights-of-way in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills, franchise holder Time Warner pays fees to the communities. SWOCC also gets a share to run its programs.

1994

Time Warner's gross receipts	\$14,170,772
Novi	\$121,450
Farmington Hills	\$283,415
Farmington	\$37,366
SWOCC	\$283,000

1995

Time Warner's gross receipts	\$14,824,673
Novi	\$123,249
Farmington Hills	\$282,924
Farmington	\$38,567
SWOCC	\$298,493

1996 (from January to June)

Time Warner's gross receipts	\$8,118,722
Novi	\$65,997
Farmington Hills	\$155,643
Farmington	\$21,922

McCann said. "Our rates are as low as any other cable system in the area. We're not regulated. However, Time Warner said it plans to reduce equipment and installation prices.

While some see competition as a way to force down prices, Horn wasn't optimistic on that score. "Historically, it causes me concern. We have watched cable com-

panies try to overbuild each other in the past and it resulted in one company buying the other."

In 1993, when the three cities first set up the franchise agreement, the federal government gave local communities greater power to regulate rates, he explained. The cable television lines utilize public rights-of-way.

In 1995, the original cable provider, MetroVision merged with Time Warner. The commission argued then that Time Warner should not pass through the costs of the transfer to local subscribers.

"We were concerned there was a cash cow relationship as far as the operator of the company and the SWOCC area," Horn said.

What has made Novi resident Luis Mejia and Farmington Hills resident Tom DeWard regular members of the audience at SWOCC meetings is that they both say Time Warner has not complied with local ordinances in its financial reports delivered to SWOCC.

Novi's ordinance requires the cable company to annually provide a certified income statement.

From 1996 to 1996, the basic and Tier One cable rates for the three cities have risen \$8.20, from \$10.95 to \$22.15, DeWard said.

"We can say we have no control and the FCC does this and that. They made \$7 million after taxes and they made another \$1 million just by increasing rates," he told the commission.

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PLYMOUTH	Monday	October 28th	6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
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Crash nets jail term for Walker

Continued from 1

Michigan University student, was killed instantly.

Walker, also a Novi grad, and another man were hospitalized and released. Two of the men were sentenced.

Test results indicate Walker had a blood alcohol content of 0.23 percent, more than twice the state's legal limit. The morning of the accident, he was driving at a speed of 80 miles per hour, according to prosecutors.

"What he did was not an accident," explained Assistant Prosecutor Jason Peratek. "You don't have to call the Psyche Friends Network to see the end result in this case was would be this was going to kill somebody. This was not an accident. It was a crime."

The court needs to send a message, that message needs to go to two places," Peratek said. "The first place is to the defendant. The defendant's driver record can only be described as abysmal."

Peratek cited Walker's many traffic infractions and two convictions on drunk driving related charges.

"The most horrific thing is the defendant's statement in testimony. I never thought something like this would happen," explained Peratek.

"This defendant has had the advantage of every stage (of the criminal justice system) had to offer," Peratek told Judge Nichols. "He's been through the process, he's been through rehabilitation, he's been through the courts in several counties. And time after time after time the courts have failed to stop it if you don't stop it you will kill somebody."

"If the defendant in this case could not have seen this was going to be happening then no one would."

Peratek said the second target of the message is to Walker's friends and others who don't think before they drink.

"Drunk driving is a crime," he said. "When you get drunk and drive there is a price to pay."

Walker's attorney Robert Lavin pointed out to the judge that his client has been through another criminal treatment program since the accident and attends Alcoholics Anonymous twice a week.

He also chalked up Walker's nature to youthful inexperience.

The whole group had been drinking that night, he said.



Walker's grandfather, Doug Fraser, wears the worry on his face as he awaits the sentence.



Friends react to the sentence of 3-15 years when it is announced by the circuit court judge.

Residents rally to save woods from golf course

Continued from 1

Novi planning strategy for many years has emphasized preserving the environment by spreading out development.

But a Rutgers University researcher is telling Michigan communities to plan "compactly."

Growth communities like Novi could save homeowners and local governments millions of dollars with 10 percent more compact land development, said Dr. Robert Burchell, of the New York state university's Center for Urban Policy Research.

"If you develop differently, can you save land, infrastructure, housing costs and municipal costs?" he asked. "Yes."

Burchell appeared before community leaders and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments at its Oct. 17 general assembly meeting in Southfield to present his findings on development impacts under current trends and compact growth policies.

Representatives from 135 local governments attended the presentation that covered 18 communities who expect to see 20 percent building growth in Michigan's western part of the city is designed for large lot development so that's one way of spreading out. The argument for large lot zoning is if you have large lot tracts there's not the same number of people or demand for services in that area (compared to denser zoning). You can keep a lid on population. The downside is you still need roads to go to the furthest reach of the city. You still need that infrastructure. "The thought is by condensing

the population you condense the need for infrastructure and other city services," Much said.

Burchell's theory is to preserve more land, cities should take the core of their already developed land and increase the density by ten percent to accommodate increasing growth, assuming the growth rate is estimated correctly.

"The message we got, and this

But said she would like to see the final report and models of each city before reaching a conclusion.

"The way Novi is currently zoned and master planned the whole western part of the city is designed for large lot development so that's one way of spreading out. The argument for large lot zoning is if you have large lot tracts there's not the same number of people or demand for services in that area (compared to denser zoning). You can keep a lid on population. The downside is you still need roads to go to the furthest reach of the city. You still need that infrastructure. "The thought is by condensing

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SEMCOG study urges 'compact' development

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL and TIM RICHARD Staff Writers

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RUTGER'S VIEW OF NOVI

Currently — a 20.5-square-mile city in southwestern Oakland County 50 percent developed. Novi has experienced rapid conversion of farmland to commercial uses, some of which are of regional significance. The Town Center at the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road is a primary focal point of nonresidential uses. Many of the remaining agricultural tracts are zoned for residential uses.

With "compact" development — Novi seeks to reduce development densities for single-family attached residences in the existing development area and increase them in the peripheral area. The proportion of the city's overall housing in the peripheral area will increase to 50 percent. However, commercial uses will be encouraged primarily in the existing Town Center area. The city also seeks to protect currently designated woodlands and wetlands.

also save building six miles of local roads. However, there is an added cost of nearly \$4 million for local roadways using a compact plan.

Burchell's report also indicates Novi could save more than 500 million gallons of water each year but residential development costs would likely increase \$2,000 per unit.

Overall, Novi's municipal revenues could increase \$136,000.

Burchell didn't discourage suburban development. "This study would not alter locations but would alter land development patterns," he said, adding that suburbs have high scholastic aptitude scores and low crime rates.

Other communities in the study included: Macomb, Bedford and Pitsfield townships in southeastern Michigan; Kenilwood, Allen Park, Montague and Muskegon in the Grand Rapids-Muskegon region; Bear Creek, Petoskey, Resort and Garfield in the Traverse City region; Portage, in Kalamazoo County; Hartford, in Van Buren County; Meridian, near Lansing; and Mount Pleasant, in the middle of the state.

Library Briefs

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

Special evening story hour
The library will host a special evening of stories and songs Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7-8 p.m. Children ages 5-8 are invited to attend. For further information, call 349-0720.

Book talk
The next meeting of the Novi Library book discussion group will be Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. The subject of the discussion will be *Liebesthat's Thief* by Stuart Kaminisky. Have the book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Novi High drama students take to the streets in costume Halloween night to collect money for the Tim Pope Memorial Playscape to be built in Novi next year. Front row from left: John Kohl, Kristy Enderfen, Eric Garnham, Erica Alpert, Jaime Kerwan. Second row: Melissa Cunningham, Jenny Chian, Lauren Oates, Lauren Russette, Crystal Rudolph. Back row: Jami Kimball, Vanessa Byrwa.

Teens trick or treat as a fundraiser

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Don't tell them they're too old for trick or treating.

A group of teens from the Novi High School drama department are donning costumes and masks and hitting the pavement Halloween night to beg for money. Money to donate to the Tim Pope Memorial Playscape Fund.

Dressed as characters from *Winnie the Pooh* and *Pennetts*, the teens will go door to door, Oct. 31, in various subdivisions in Novi to collect money for the playscape to be put at the Eight Mile and Napier Roads Community Sports Park.

"In many, many past years our kids put on costumes and trick or treat for charity," said drama

director, Joan Arriek. This year the woman who directed *Tim Pope* in many a play before he graduated in 1981, headed the committee for the memorial playscape needed money and couldn't wait to help.

"I thought that would be a perfect charity for us," she explained. The Tim Pope Memorial Committee, with the help of local kids and adults, aims to have the project designed by November and built in May with some \$100,000 to \$125,000 collected as early as March.

Pope was a Novi High School graduate and drama student who grew up to serve on the Novi City Council. He died in the fall 1995 from injuries received in a car accident earlier that year.

Veterans put Entertainment book on was for 1997

VFW No. 2165-Novt is raising funds by selling the Entertainment Book. Each book contains hundreds of "two-for-one" discounts for fine dining, family dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels... a 50 percent saving on almost every thing.

The Entertainment Book is now being sold by VFW No. 2165-Novt for \$10 and a portion of the proceeds from the sale of Entertainment Book will help fund Post activities. To order your Entertainment Book, contact Anthony Mallo of VFW No. 2165-Novt at (810) 478-7253.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the use of Housing and Community Development Funds for 1997. The Hearing will be held on Monday, November 4, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., November 4, 1996.

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW,
CITY CLERK

(10-24-96 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 31, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Mayor's Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Donald Kolis, 25615 Laramie Drive.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, October 31, 1996.

KAREN AMOLSCH,
W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

(10-24-96 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the following Boards and Commissions:

- Planning Commission
- Beautification Commission
- Historical Commission
- Parks & Recreation Commission
- Board of Review
- Hazardous Chemicals Committee
- Housing & Community Development Committee
- Zoning Board of Appeals

The Novi City Council has scheduled Thursday, November 21, starting at 7:00 p.m. to interview all candidates. Applications must be submitted to the City Clerk's Office no later than MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1996. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456.

(10-17-96 NR, NN)

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS REPLACEMENT OF THREE (3) FUEL DISPENSERS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Replacement of Three (3) Fuel Dispensers according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, November 19, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "REPLACEMENT OF THREE (3) FUEL DISPENSERS" AND 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 irregularities or informality or both to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(810) 347-0446

(10-24-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF USED VEHICLES

The City of Novi will sell the following vehicles by sealed bid. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Monday, November 4, 1996 at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.

1986 Chevrolet Cavalier	Gray	1G1JC69P8G7246156
1988 Chevrolet Cavalier	Gray	1G1JC5117J7189554
1988 Dodge Station Wagon	Silver	1B3BD49D4JF232711
1988 Chevrolet Caprice	Black	1G1BL5166JR204615
1989 Chevrolet Caprice	Black	1G1BL5172KR204573
1990 Chevrolet Station Wagon	Silver	2G1AW84T9L2112006
1990 Chevrolet Caprice	Black	1G1BL5478LR133151
1991 Chevrolet Caprice	B&W	1G1BL5378MW252418
1991 Chevrolet Caprice	B&W	1G1BL5377MW252829
1992 Chevrolet Caprice	B&W	1G1BL5372NW141560
1992 Chevrolet Caprice	B&W	1G1BL5307ONW141184
1982 Chevrolet Dump Truck	Yellow	1GBJC34M8CV113040
1984 Chevrolet Pick-Up	Blue	1GCCC14D8F374270

These vehicles are sold as is. Vehicles may be inspected at the City of Novi, D.P.W. garage, 26300 Dolwal Drive, Novi, MI. CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK are the only acceptable methods of payment. Vehicles must be paid for and picked up within 15 days of notification of award.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(10-24 NR, NN)

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PHANTOM: 500 Temple Ave., Detroit

PHANTOM: AT <http://www.wdvw.com>

City cracks down on flag flying

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

When is an American flag a sign?

According to a change in the Novi ordinance, anytime it's more than 60 square feet in size and flies over business property.

When is that same flag a sign of patriotism?

According to the same ordinance, anytime it's on residential land.

And when are such restrictions a violation of free speech?

"It had been upheld in the courts but there are some big differences," said City Attorney, Dennis Watson. "Our particular ordinance has never been challenged."

It's an issue that divided the Novi Planning Commission earlier this month and could become an issue for City Council members when they go to examine the sign ordinance amendment for final approval Nov. 4.

The purpose of the ordinance is "to establish standards designed to promote health, public safety and welfare of persons in the community, for safety reasons, and to aid in the promotion and development of business and industry by providing sign regulations which encourage creativity, effectiveness and flexibility in design and use of such devices without detriment to the general public."

Two commission members and former military servants, Peter Hoadley and Robert Churella thought restricting flag size was simply un-American.

"Who is to say someone is patriotic or not patriotic?" questioned Hoadley. "Because I'm a business I can't be patriotic?"

Churella, said he fought for the flag and the right to fly it. "No one should tell me how big of a flag I can put up, that's how I feel about old glory," he explained.

Member Arthur Vrettas also served but doesn't want to see the flag used as a sign to attract business.

Hoadley and Churella voted against the ordinance which included more than just flag flying restrictions, setting the standards for all types of signage within the city.

Chamber of Commerce President Connie Mallett said the chamber will have to study the ordinance change to see if its fair.

"Off the cuff, it doesn't seem responsible to me to put more restrictions on dimensions than would be applied to business than to residential," she explained. "They should be treated equally."

Is there a First Amendment rights issue?

"It's a judgment call," said Mallett. "It depends which side of the fence you're on."

Mallett said she doesn't have too much of a problem with the restrictions on the number of

FLAG RULES

According to Novi's Ordinance:

- American flags can be flown on a flag pole, but only one flagpole is allowed per parcel of land.
- The flag cannot exceed 60 square feet.
- Each parcel of land may display not more than two additional flags bearing the official design of a nation, state, municipality, educational institution or commercial or non-commercial organization.
- Each parcel of land may display not more than 6 additional flags not exceeding 24 square feet when on a flagpole or streetlight pole and when they are part of the streetscaping and landscaping amenities within the Town Center ordinance when decorative landscaping devices are also used.
- Flags of any size and quantity are permitted without limitation at any single family residence or apartment dwelling.
- All flags shall remain in good repair so as to prevent fraying or other deterioration.

flags, however, she would like to study the ordinance further.

"Personally I don't think six additional flags seems unreasonable," she said, however should a business need extra flags they can approach the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance.

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Obituaries

ROBERT K. LINE

Robert K. Line of Novi died Oct. 17, 1996, in Middletown, Pa. He was 64.

Mr. Line was born Oct. 6, 1932, in Danbury, Conn., to John H. and Marie (Karney) Line. He graduated in 1954 from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and was president of the Phi Chapter Sigma Chi. He was also president of The Newman Club.

Mr. Line recently retired after 23 years at Browning-Ferris Industries.

He chaired the Northville Water and Sewer Department Board; was a former president of the Liquid Industries Control Association; served and chaired several committees of the Michigan Waste Industries Association; was a member of the American Public Works Association; was totally committed to youth organizations in St. Clair Shores; received distinguished public service awards from Wayne County and the state

of Michigan; was a member and usher at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church; and was very active in community services.

Mr. Line was also active in legislative affairs in the Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Township Association, and the Michigan Association of Counties. He was also involved in diverse interest groups.

He is survived by his wife, Jean (Helms); sons, Bruce of New York and Joseph Carl (Sandy) also of New York; daughter, Diane (Anthony) Lombardo of Pennsylvania; mother, Marie Line of Wisconsin; brothers, George of Wisconsin and Jack of Warren; and four grandchildren, Steven, Christine, Alexandra, and Hunter.

Services were held on Monday, Oct. 21, at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville. Officiating was Father Todd Lajiness from Our Lady of Victory. Interment was in German Lutheran Cemetery, Mahanoy City, Pa.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorials to the Michigan Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

LORRAINE SIRLS

Lorraine Sirls of Jupiter, Fla., died Oct. 14, 1996, in Jupiter Medical Center. She was 83. Mrs. Sirls was born Nov. 18, 1912, in Fulton, Ky., to William T. and Ada L. (DeVore) Grimes.

Mrs. Sirls was a homemaker and had moved from Williamston to Florida in 1990. She was a member of the Seven Day Adventist Church in Grand Lodge.

She is survived by daughters, Bobby Shetterlee of Jupiter, Fla., and Gladys Powers of Plymouth;

sons, Bill Robertson of Ypsilanti, Jerry Robertson of Jupiter, Fla., Michael and Steven Robertson of Northville, and Guy Robertson of Northport, Fla.; stepsons, Jimmy, Jerry and Karl Hinderson; 28 grandchildren, 44 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clayton Sirls; her first husband, Hope Robertson; son, James Robertson; and daughter, Beverly Robertson.

Services were held on Saturday, Oct. 19 at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon with Rev. Gary F. Elfiner, First Baptist Church of Novi, officiating. Interment was in Salem-Walker Cemetery, Salem Township.

HOLIDAY PORTRAITS

Receive a **FREE** photo session in November by bringing in a toy of \$10.00 value or more. Precious Memories will donate the toys to "Toys-For-Tots".

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the NOVI NEWS

Living

HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi's choral group begins rehearsals for Christmas—2B

NEW PASTOR:
After almost one year, church gets new pastor—4B

ANNUAL AUCTION:
Novi United Methodist Church gets ready for fundraiser—3B

DIVERSIONS:
Great variety of music scheduled at the Raven—6B

B
THURSDAY
October 24,
1996



Argggghhh! Caught shopping for costumes at Spencer's Gifts in Twelve Oaks Mall are, from left to right, David, Kelly, and Kurt Bayson.

HAPPENINGS

Halloween is still a week away, but one doesn't have to wait quite that long before beginning the celebration. This weekend will be chock full of fun, games, contests and parties as the following list suggests.

NORTHVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT: The public is invited to a community Halloween party at the fire station, 215 W. Main Street, on Oct. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. Firefighters will have popcorn, cotton candy, apple cider, soft drinks and other treats.

A costume contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. As always, prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in five age groups: newborn to 3-years-old, 4- to 6-years-old, 7- to 11-years-old, 12- to 15-years-old, and 16 years and older.

All participants in the costume contest will receive an award.

For more information, call the fire department at 349-1300.

MAYBURY MADNESS: Back by popular demand for the seventh year is the Haunted Forest Walk at Maybury State Park, 20145 Beek Road in Northville. The haunting will take place on Friday,

Follow these precautions to ensure a safe Halloween

The night little goblins and witches have been waiting for is only one short week away.

Halloween is Thursday, Oct. 31, and most children (and a few adults) can't wait to get into their costumes for an evening of trick or treating and fun. Both Northville and Novi police departments recommended trick or treating between 6 and 8 p.m.

There are a few precautions that drivers, parents and children should take during the evening to ensure a safe holiday.

It is an exciting evening for most, and looking both ways before crossing the street may not be the first thing on children's minds. Drivers should not presume that pedestrians have seen them. Likewise, children and parents should not take for granted that the driver has

spotted them. Not all costumes and goody bags have reflective material on them. Costumes are difficult to see when they are dark colored.

Youths and their parents should keep in mind several safety recommendations:

- Treats are better than tricks.
- Wear light-colored clothing and add reflectors.
- Clothing should be short enough to prevent tripping.
- Make sure children can see well through face masks.
- Have adults accompany all young children.
- Try to go out during daylight but if you're out after dark, carry a flashlight.
- Stay within the neighborhood and only visit homes you know and trust.

- Watch for traffic at all times. Always look before crossing the street.
- Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy.
- Examine candy before allowing children to eat it.
- Do not accept rides from strangers.

Homeowners can contribute to the safety of the evening:

- Keep your property well illuminated.
- Only give wrapped or packaged candy.
- Don't try to scare children - you may be more successful than you want to be.
- Watch for suspicious persons trying to pick up children.

Call the police departments at 911 if you need emergency police assistance. Non-emergency numbers are 348-7100, Novi, and 349-1234, Northville.

Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. If tickets are still available, they will be \$8 at the door.

For more information call the

Northville Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

TRUNK-TO-TRUNK TRICK OR TREATING: The Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten Mile Road in Novi will host a Halloween Party beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26. Youths of all ages are invited for food, fun, games and Trunk-to-Trunk trick or treating. A Youth Halloween Party follows at 8 p.m.

The party is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department Halloween event this year will take place Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Lake Shore Park.

Ongoing activities include face painting, games for children, hayrides through the tree farm adjacent to the park, balloons, a clown, and pumpkins to buy and decorate ranging from \$1 to \$3. There is a \$5 car entry fee. No pre-registration is required.

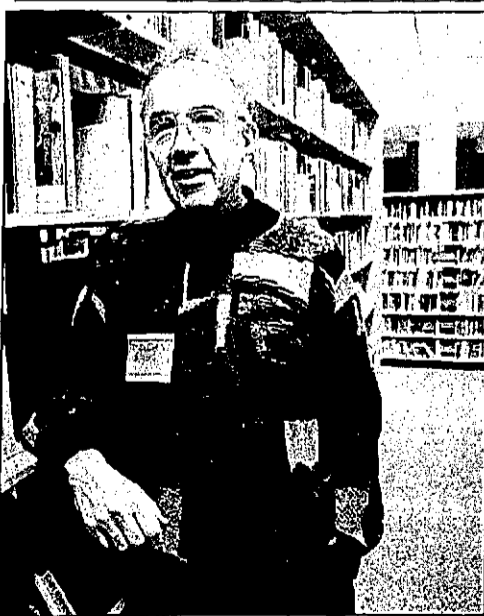
Lake Shore Park is located at 601 South Lake Drive.

For more information, call 347-0400.

Continued on 5

Story by CAROL WORKENS • Photo by HAL 'GHOUL'D

Volunteer



Dr. Marshall Blondy is a Friend of the Northville Library.

Guides help patrons discover new library

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

If you've been to the new library in Northville, you might have noticed the leaf pattern in the green carpet.

Tour guide Dr. Marshall Blondy told a small group that had gathered for a tour recently why this specific pattern was chosen.

The carpet was selected to connect the flooring in the library with the park outside.

"It isn't quite like walking to a football game in Ann Arbor but it kind of feels like it on a Saturday with leaves under your feet," he said.

Dr. Blondy was among the many volunteers on hand when the library celebrated its grand opening, Oct. 6, to act as a greeter and a host.

Beginning at the Friends Gift Store, a future gift shop for patrons sponsored by the Friends of the Northville Library, Dr. Blondy escorted the group past

the meeting room, through the children's area, past the puppet theater, and in and out of the teen study area.

There are study areas for individuals and groups.

The library has seven computers, one or two of which are on line to the internet at all times. Patrons can sign up for one-half hour slots.

Don't worry if you're not as computer literate as you think you should be, the librarians are happy to help you, according to Dr. Blondy.

During the grand opening party, Dr. Blondy was sitting in a corner in the adult section watching people's faces as they came through.

"When they walked in here everybody's face just lit up," he said. "It's like sitting in your own library at home with a fireplace."

Volunteer tour guides complet-

Continued on 5

It's A Fact

KID STUFF

The most frequently reported injuries in Northville and Novi schools take place in the classroom, followed by the playground, with gym a close third.



Choral group prepares for Christmas concert

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The Novi Choralaires, a very popular local choral group, is starting another season. For over 20 years, the Choralaires have been entertaining local area residents as well as designating funds from the concerts for various programs.

Auditions started in September from which two new members were added to the group making a total of 50 members. Rehearsals, under the direction of Janet Wisslak, are held every Tuesday evening.

Officers this year are: president, Larry Molloy; first vice president, Johanna LeBlanc; second vice president, Gail LeVan; secretary, Margie Shaul; membership, Becky Menzel; treasurer, Florence Jones; librarian, Pat Brown; historian, Diane Miller; parks and recreation liaison, Kathy Crawford; members-at-large, Karl Miller and Janis Wagner; wardrobe by Ruth Sill; and Christmas concert coordinator, Elaine Wroe. Members come from not only Novi but South Lyon, Northville, Livonia and Dearborn.

Christmas proceeds this year will go towards the Timi Pope Memorial Playstructure that will be a part of Novi's Community Sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier roads.

The Choralaires also participate in the delivering of Christmas baskets to homebound seniors. Last year they delivered 32 baskets full

of books, Afghans, candy, warm stockings, slippers, etc.

Presently the Choralaires are taking orders for Christmas wreaths made of Douglas Fir and decorated with pine cones and your choice of red, white, or plaid bows.

Orders will be taken by calling Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400. The wreaths cost \$25 for 24 inches; \$25 for 36 inches.

Concerts will be held on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Farmington United Methodist Church; Dec. 7, Novi's Meadowbrook Congregational Church; Dec. 8, Church of the Holy Family.

Concert tickets, available at the Parks and Recreation Department or at the door, are \$5 for adults, and \$4 for seniors and 12 years and under.

MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS

The Smockers are holding an open house at the Novi Public Library on Monday, Nov. 4. Those attending will see Smocked and Heirloom garments in addition to enjoying refreshments. The public is encouraged to attend the open house.

There are two meetings a month at the Novi Library: the third Thursday at 10 a.m., for those who can attend during the day; the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. for evening attendees. Those who attended last Thursday's meeting completed their smocked hanger with the help of Barbara

Novi Highlights

Shrader. During the coming holiday season, there may be some variations in the schedule.

On Thursday, Nov. 21 Gene Bowman will present a spinning demonstration which will be the last Thursday program of the year. The group will resume on Jan. 16 with an embroidery and lingerie bag project.

A holiday potluck party is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 2. On Monday, Jan. 6, 1997, Lois Nelson will be in charge of the smocked lingerie bag project.

A special program is planned for Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Novi Library, called "A Dictionary of Crazy Quilting Stitches" with Arlene Deltore.

Guests are welcome to attend one regular meeting without charge. However, after that they must pay \$2 each time they attend for six meetings prior to joining.

NOVI LIONS CLUB

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the Novi Lions will host Vegas Night at Vic's World Class Market in the banquet room. The admission fee continues to be \$3, with no one under the age of 21 admitted. Proceeds from this fund raiser as well as all Lions' fund raisers, go to charitable organizations: Penrickton Center, Leader Dogs, Welcome Home

for the Blind, Michigan Eye Bank, Beaumont Silent Children, Blind Youth Camp, and many more. In addition, funds have been given locally for eye glasses, Novi Youth Assistance, and to several scholarships for the local youth.

Several Lion members attended the recent Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Walk for the Cure at the General Motors Tech Center. They also assisted Frank and Margaret Kenny in hosting "Hooley Party" for seniors citizens at the Kenny home. The members helped with the outdoor cooking and the bingo game in the afternoon.

A local business is hosting a fund raiser for Penrickton Center for Blind Children. Gatsby's Lounge, 45701 Grand River, has a huge pumpkin on display and for a price, everyone is encouraged to guess the weight. The proceeds go to the Lions Club.

November promises to be a busy month for the Lions. The local club will host a cabinet meeting at the Washington Lions Den on Nov. 3 at noon with a business meeting to follow.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6 the Lions will host the regional meeting for Zone I and II at the Wyndham Garden Hotel on Crescent Drive. The program will be under the direction of Region I chairman Dick Stepinski.

Annual candy cane sales will start Friday, Nov. 22 and will continue through Saturday, Nov. 30. In addition, the Lions will again make the Entertainment '97 books available in time for Christmas gift giving. Mike Walker and Dave Wallen are in charge of this project.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

The annual Holy Family Road Rally will be on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. Registrations should be in as space is limited. The church office has new hours: 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This weekend is World Youth Day on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m. mass for all parish teens in grades 7-12. A breakfast will follow mass in the Activities Building. Reservations must be called into the church office during office hours.

A special annual youth group "Shindig" was held recently with over 50 youth attending. They heard from Gail Duffack, youth ministry director, about next year's programs: basketball league, special drop-in-center on Thursdays, and much more.

The Christian service program, under the direction of Carol Ann Donnelly, is now located at the church. Due to increased space, there is a need for additional volunteers to help for an hour or two

per week or per month with the Clothes Closet.

The new hours for Clothes Closet are every Monday, 9 a.m.-noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; first two Thursdays of the month, 9 a.m.-noon; and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m.-noon. You can call Carol Ann at 349-8553.

The Clothes Closet not only needs donations of clothing but other items such as pillows, pillow cases, quilts and towels.

Donnelly often receives calls from people who have been involved in a house fire. Other needs include beds, furniture, appliances, kitchen tables and chairs. She is also asking for a volunteer with a pickup truck to help transport large items to families who don't have transportation to pick up items.

CORRECTIONS

The following is the correct information for the Pet-A-Pet section which ran last week in Highlights: Chery Grave's dog, Addie, and Sharon Drisbro's dog, Reebok, are Shitzus and Jill Tybinka brings kittens from a veterinarian, they are not her own. The correct spelling of the following individuals is Pam Christensen, Ann Bonds, and Sue Durance, whose dog's name is Zuke.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700	
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Roger 397 Market St. 478-2493 (behind Ford of America bank at Parkside Mall Rd.) Wed 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Weekends	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am TGJ Wednesday at Hope Bible Study & Church Choir 4:30 pm Worship Services 7:30 & 8:00 pm 39200 W. Twelve Mile Farmington Hts (Just East of Hoggety Rd.) (810) 553-7732
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA 23225 Gile Road Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. Pastors: Daniel Carzo & Mary Olivanti Telephone: (810) 474-0084	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Choir Available at 9:30 & 11:00 am Rev. W. Kent Case, Senior Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Synops
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 170 E. Main Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2971, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 am Sunday School: 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High 5, Elm St. Northville 11:45 am Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 am Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 S. Main Road Northville 349-0939 Sunday School: 9:45 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship: 9 am, 10:45 am & 6 pm Pastor: Gila I. Buchan, Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 349-0931	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Tall Roads Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00 Allergy both sponsored (Piper Park) Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day) Summer Sunday School 10:00 (K thru 3rd grade) Dr. Douglas W. Warren (Rev. Thomas M. Beagan) Rev. Anne L. Sparrard
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 am	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Westfield (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study Sun 9:45 am Worship Services, 11 am & 6 pm Youth Meetings Wed 7 pm Pastor: Lee Vandenberg - 349-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 6 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7252 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Ministry of Music: Ray Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of FII Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun School 9:30 am Worship, 11:00 am & 6:00 pm Prayer Meeting, Wed, 7:00 pm Dr. Gary Einar, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at Novi Civic Center (on 10 mile, between Novi & Tall Rd.) Sunday Speaker Services - 10 to 11 A.M. & Children's Activities Mike Hausel, Pastor Karl Scheidtmuller, Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church 305-8700
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Rd., Livonia 478-1150 Pastor: Dr. James N. McGuire Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 am, 12:05 pm Sunday School & Nursery provided 7:00 pm evening service Service broadcast 11:00 am WJVL - AM 1030	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday 349-5666
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi 463-7474 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Caron, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 a.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48378 Pastor: Set 5 pm Sun 7:30 am & 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days: 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Pastor: John Budden, Pastor Former Andrew Tomasco, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office: 349-6847	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Hoggety, Northville 349-7600 (between 6 & 9 Mile Rd.; near Novi Hilton) Sun School 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:30 am Evening Celebration 6:00 pm Nursery provided Dr. Carl N. Lewis, Pastor
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tall Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2667 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. 10 1/2 Mile between Hoggety and Meadowbrook Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10:00 a.m. Pastor Tom Schorgel - 477-2929
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA Youth & Adult Education 9 am Sunday Worship 10 am of the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Novi 730 Plymouth (313) 494-8181 Pastor: Charles Tom Roberts	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 674 S. Sheldon Road Plymouth, MI 48170 - (313) 453-0190 The Rev. Roger Derby, Interim Pastor Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and child care available.

GOING BEYOND THE CALL



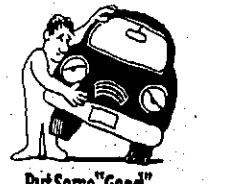
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Auction added to annual gala

Area restaurants will join other businesses in the ninth annual "Light Up a Life" benefit for Angela Hospice on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 6 until 9 p.m. at Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

DaVinci of the Novi Hilton, Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville, Trattoria Bruschette of Novi and Rocky's of Northville are among the 25 restaurants that will help make the evening a gourmet feast. Last year some 1,200 people attended the event.

"We did \$70,000 last year and our dream is \$100,000 this year," said Carolyn DiComo of the Italian American Club of Livonia and a Northville resident. "Jacobson's has allowed us to have a silent auction this year and we hope that will put us close to the \$100,000 mark."

Auction items include two hours from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. with WNIC-FM's Breakfast Club, a landscape package, overnight packages at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island and Garland Resort, autographed sports memorabilia, a Boyne Mountain package, breakfast and a view of the Thanksgiving Day parade from the

Risata at The Second City, report packages via Northwest Airlines and US Air, playbill posters from the Fisher Theater and a \$500 limousine certificate.

But the most popular portion of the event, the various fashion shows, will feature celebrities taking to the runway and the "mike" as master of ceremonies. A few of the celebs who have given DiComo the nod are Mariska Hargitay, the daughter of Jayne Mansfield, Mrs. Michigan Kristen Kucherek, Jimmy Launee, former Detroit Tigers Jim Price and Rick Leach, and notables from radio and television.

Tickets for "Light Up a Life" are \$40 per person. Tickets for the evening's festivities with the VIP and Champagne Reception are \$75 per person. They are available by calling Jamilla Oliverio at (313) 591-6259.

Angela Hospice Home Care is dedicated to meeting the needs of terminally ill children and adults in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties with the help of health care professionals and trained volunteers.



Photo by CAROL WORKENS

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian 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 topic is "Prayer."

The group will meet at Sundowner Restaurant on Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. for dinner followed by "A Journey - Bondage to Freedom," with speaker JoAnne Turshnick at 7:30 p.m., a beginners stamp workshop on Christmas cards with Margene Buckhave, or a bridge class with Art Greelee.

Sports activities coming up include indoor volleyball on Fridays in November from 9 until 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost is \$4.

On Friday, Oct. 25, the group will go bowling at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$6 plus shoes.

A divorce recovery workshop continues through 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, call the church office. The cost is \$30.

A Swing Dance Class began on Oct. 17 and continues 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 Larey and Alan Goldsby. The cost is \$24 preregistration, \$28 at the door.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

A Singles Coalition Benefit Dance for Children's Hospital will be held on Friday, Nov. 15, from 7:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Northfield Hilton Hotel Main Ballroom, 5500 Crooks Road in Troy. Admission is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

Going, going, gone

Rev. Chuck Jacobs, (from left) co-chair Nannette Douglas, and Kathy Ballard are eager for the bidding to begin at the **Sixth Annual Auction and Spaghetti Dinner** at Novi United Methodist Church on Friday, Nov. 1. A wide variety of items from concert, theater and sports tickets to a time share condo, and horseback riding lessons to a hot air balloon ride are ready for the highest bidder. Services which include lawn mowing, window washing, house cleaning and painting, and babysitting have been donated by church individu-

als and groups. There's plenty to choose from in the food category, including various items a month for one year such as a pie, a batch of cookies, and a loaf of bread. Dinners for four to 10 people are also available. The auction will be held at the church which is located at 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. A silent auction begins at 6 p.m. and concludes at 7:30 p.m. The live auction begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the church office. For more information, call 349-2652.

Women's group is looking for nominations

The American Association of University Women, Northville-Novi branch, is looking for nominations for our 1997 Community Enrichment Award.

The AAUW guidelines state that a nominee, female or male, should promote education and

self-development over his or her life time; should promote equity for women; should promote a positive societal change; and should have a current or historical impact on the community. Persons with any or all of these attributes would be of interest to the commit-

tee. An individual or a group can nominate. The nomination form is short and can be obtained by calling Wannie Fraser at (810) 346-7264.

The deadline for nominees is Oct. 31.

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Church welcomes new senior pastor

Dr. Carl M. Leth has joined the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Northville as its new senior pastor. Pastor Leth was previously assigned to the North Raleigh Church of the Nazarene in Raleigh-Durham, N.C., for 11 years.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene had been without a senior pastor for the past 11 months.

Pastor Leth was born in Wichita, Kan., and raised in Nazarene parishes of small congregations in northern Indiana and Wisconsin. After graduating from high school in Milwaukee, he attended Mid-American Nazarene College before serving two years in the U.S. Marines Corps.

While finishing his bachelor of arts degree in speech and communication and human relations at the University of Kansas, he served as minister of music at Holy Hills Church of the Nazarene in Lawrence, Kan.

Pastor Leth and Nancy Barto met while both were students at the University of Kansas and were later married while he was attending Nazarene Theological Seminary. After graduating from the seminary, the Leths served on a specialized mission assignment to West Germany for four years to both English-speaking and German-speaking congregations.

After returning to the United States, Pastor Leth earned a master of theology degree specializing in church history with a minor in



Dr. Carl M. Leth

theology from Duke University in 1984 and a Ph.D. in church history and medieval philosophy in 1992.

Dr. Leth has been published in several magazines and has contributed to four books published by Beacon Hill Press in Kansas City. His first book, *Knowing God, Loving God*, is scheduled for publication in January.

Nancy has a degree in education and has credentials to teach math and German in secondary schools. After graduating from the seminary, she was active in music, women's ministry and puppet ministry.

The Leths have two children, Carl and Stephanie.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene is located at 21260 Hagerly Road in Northville.

Church Notes

The next centennial event at **ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 201 Elm Street in Northville, takes place Sunday, Oct. 27, when the Rev. Ken Cobb will be at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. A luncheon follows the 11 a.m. service. Rev. Cobb was St. Paul's assistant pastor from 1981 to 1984.

For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

The "Mother-Daughter-Sister-Friend Respect Life Benefit Luncheon" at **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH**, 770 Trayer in Northville, will be held Sunday, Oct. 27, immediately following the 11 a.m. Mass until 2:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.

There will be surprise entertainment for all ages.

The community is invited and admission is a donation of a baby item or a cash contribution. Most needed items include formula, crib sheets, diaper bags, bibs, undershirts, outfit sets, 6 months or larger new or gently used car seats, high chairs, strollers and cribs.

Donated baby items will benefit Another Way in Novi, AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center in Livonia and the Salvation Army, Denby Center, in Detroit.

To make a reservation call Marilyn Mantle at 348-5546 and also tell her if you will be bringing a salad or dessert.

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

Renowned gospel recording artist Larnell Harris will be the featured singer when Detroit Community Center's GospelFest '96 fund-raiser returns to **FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 21260 Hagerly Road in Northville, for the third annual concert on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Donation tickets are \$10.

All proceeds will go to Detroit Impact to help them continue their efforts to provide programs for children as a means of developing character and education.

Harris will be joined by his choir and Detroit Impact's Community Choir.

For more information, call (810) 348-7600.

NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH in Wixom will begin a new series on Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. to coincide with Thanksgiving, called "The Key to Everything." The church meets at Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road.

New Song's forte is using contemporary music, drama, and relevant messages. The atmosphere is casual (come dressed comfortably), and all are welcome.

The message behind "The Key to Everything" is what is gained by giving. Giving does not mean we are left with less, but in God's kingdom giving brings a tremendous return.

For further information, call Brent Hanson at (810) 926-1512.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH in downtown Plymouth is looking for singers and musicians to participate in Sunday morning services from 10 until 11 a.m.

If you can help, call music director Don Austin at (313) 823-7700 or (313) 451-0710.

A Life and Works Series continues at **WEST NOVI CHURCH** on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. through Nov. 18. The church meets at Thornton Creek Elementary School, east of Beck on Nine Mile south in Novi.

Some of the topics in the series are "God's Will in Communicating," "How God Gets Our Attention," and "Identifying the Voice of God."

For more information, call Scott Hanson, 305-9875.

The fall schedule at **SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has 1997 Entertainment Books available at \$40. The sixth annual church auction and spaghetti dinner will be Friday, Nov. 1. Dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. A silent auction begins at 6 p.m. and concludes at 7:30 p.m.

The five auction begins at 7:30 p.m. The fund-raiser benefits the outreach ministries.

The church youth and their adult chaperones will be Trick or Treating for UNICEF on Sunday, Oct. 27, beginning at 3 p.m. in several subdivisions in Novi including Orchard Ridge and Willowbrook.

Trick or Treating will be carrying the UNICEF fund-raiser box. UNICEF assists women and children in over 140 countries around the world.

For more information, call 349-2652.

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. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students or senior citizens or \$20 for the family.

For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

Full worship services times are 9 and 11 a.m. at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 777 West Edgite Mile Road.

The North and West editions of the Entertainment Books are available at \$40 each. Proceeds support the church's Youth Ministry.

Lay Speaking Ministry will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 26, and Nov. 3. 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/conference projects and programs.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1144.

Area has plenty of haunts to see

Continued from 1

HALLOWEEN PARTY: A safe alternative to trick or treating is being offered at Western High School on Oct. 31 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The party is free to all Walled Lake School residents and is open to all preschool through sixth graders. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Costume parades start in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. for preschoolers and every 15 minutes thereafter for each ascending grade level. If you are unable to attend at your grade level's slot, you can join in with another grade level. On the other side of the cafeteria refreshments will be served.

In the gym middle school and high school student volunteers will help with the 50 games which will be set up. There will be candy prizes for all. Volunteers are easily needed.

Sponsors of the party include the Walled Lake Schools, Commerce Township and Walled Lake Parks and Recreation, Walled Lake PTSA and PTSA Council, Village of Wolverine Lake, City of Wixom, Lakes Area Youth Assistance and the Fraternal Order of Police 128.

To volunteer or for more information, call Theresa Morris at (810) 624-8454.

THE RAVEN GALLERY AND ACOUSTIC CAFE: Storyteller Craig Roney and a host of others will tell some very scary stories on Saturday, Oct. 26, beginning at noon. The cost is \$5 at the door.

The Raven Gallery is located at 145 N. Center Street in Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-9420.

HAUNTED CASTLE AND GRAVEYARD: The castle is located on Pontiac Trail one block east of Alford Road and one block north of I-96. It's open Thursday through Sunday through Oct. 30. Thursday and Sunday from 8 until 11 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Guides are library friendly

Continued from 1

ed a training session which included information on the building and pointers on how to lead a group and answer questions.

The library is winding down its number of daily tours but will still offer tours during the rest of the year and in 1997, according to Michele Fuhr, interim assistant director.

"I love to read so I'm in a library a lot," said Dr. Blondy, who is a Northville resident and a member of the Friends of the Library. "I found the librarians were very helpful in getting the books from the Interloan system if they didn't have them here."

This is the first work I've done in the library," said Dr. Blondy, a pediatrician in Livonia. "I've often thought if I ever had to have another career it would be either as a librarian or working in a bookstore. It seems like a wonderful career."

For the last part of the tour, the group took the stairs in the celerestery to the lower level where the research area and a historical section is located. This is where the on-going volunteer effort to index *The Northville Record* - overseen by the head of technical services Al Smithley, and by Friends of the Northville Library indexing coordinators Mernie Hines and Dolores Prom - takes place.

For more information on becoming a volunteer in one of many areas, call the Friends of the Northville District Library president, Janine Bauchat, at 348-6972.

On Campus

Novi resident **EVAN JAMES HIRSCHMAN**, student at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., was named to The Founder's Day List for academic excellence for the second semester, 1995-96.

In order to be recognized and named to The Founder's Day List (formerly called the Dean's List), a student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average.

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On Oct. 30, the haunted castle and graveyard will be open from 8 p.m. Free cider and donuts will be available for all survivors.

COE RAILROAD HOBO HALLOWEEN: Come in costume for the family-oriented, good old fashioned fun-filled Halloween event which includes train rides, in this fund-raiser for Channel 56. Take home a pumpkin after you decorate it. Face painting, a moon walk, and more will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Coe Railroad is located on Pontiac Trail, just north of Maple Road in Walled Lake.

General admission fare is \$7 for children ages 2-10 and for seniors over 65, and \$8 for adults.

Advance tickets are available for a specific day or at the door. For more information, call (810) 960-9440.

TWELVE OAKS MALL: The Farmington Community Band Spooktacular Concert begins at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27, in the center court. All band members will dress in costume and perform seasonal marches and eerie music.

From 8:30 until the store closes or runs out of treats on Oct. 31, all children in costume can go store-to-store trick or treating.

All events are free and open to the public.

Twelve Oaks Mall is located at I-

96 and Novi Road in Novi. For more information, call 348-9400.

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performance dates and times for the comical melodrama *Halloween Soup* will take place Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5.50 for all performances.

No children younger than three-and-a-half will be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street.

For more information on birthday celebrations, group rates and school performances, call (810) 349-8110.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: Performances of *One Spooky Day* will follow an 11:30 a.m. lunch on Oct. 26. There will be plenty of ghosts and goblins along with music and interactive comedy.

Luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and includes soup, bread, pasta, chicken legs, beverage and dessert at \$8.99 for children and \$10.99 adults. The show begins at 12:15 p.m.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For details, call (810) 349-0522.



Matthew Campanella/Lisa Kukuzke

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kukuzke of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Rae, to Matthew Joseph Campanella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Campanella of Etna, Pa.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Novi High School. She is currently employed as an accounts payable manager at Kaseck Inc., Romulus, Mich.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Okemos High School in 1987, and from Western Michigan University in 1994. He is a distribution supervisor for Coca-Cola in Madison Heights.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 1997.

Kudos

Over 400 Novi Girl Scouts and adults attended Camp Inlissfree in Piquette for an encampment Sept. 27-29.

This year's theme was "An American Girl: A Look Back." Renee Hadley, Novi Girl Scout Troop 2313, won the girl scouts' Encampment Patch Design Contest. Hadley is a third grade Brownie at Parkview Elementary School in Novi. Hadley's design was made into a patch which each scout received for attending the camp out. Junior Troop 2367 from Novi Meadows won the Design Your American Girl Contest with their paper doll display. The Encampment Award was given to Junior Troop 558 for their musical rendition of the 1970s.

Girls ranging from grades one through eight from 15 Brownie Troops and 17 Junior and Cadette Troops attended the encampment which was planned by Jeri Sults-Joe, encampment director, and Janice Church, Novi Girl Scout director, along with the help of many adult volunteers and troop leaders.

REUNIONS

ST. DAMIAN'S GRADE SCHOOL: Eighth grade graduates and teachers (lay and religious) from the classes of 1964-1986, Nov. 29, beginning with registration at 4:30 p.m. in St. Damian's Community Room, 29825 Joy Road in Westland, followed by Mass at 5 p.m. and a tour of the school, and a dinner/dance reception at 7 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Cost is \$50 per person.

For details, call Christine Jonasz-Wofford, (313) 397-3158.

HENRY FORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1965, Nov. 23 at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call (810) 661-5100.

EAST DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20 year reunion on Nov. 23 at Zuccaro's Country House in Chesterfield. Call (810) 449-4039.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated. Call Milton Holley at (313) 422-8138.

The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy (810) 360-7004.

ROYAL OAK EMBALL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1971, 25 year reunion, Oct. 26 at Doubletree Guest Suites in Southfield.

WOODHAVEN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, 10 year reunion, Nov. 1 at Arnold's in Trenton.

ST. DAMIAN ALL SCHOOL REUNION: All years on Nov. 29 at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, 10 year reunion, Nov. 30 at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills.

DRABORNE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1966, 10 year reunion on Friday, Nov. 29, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland.

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 6B THURSDAY October 24, 1996

90s folk tunes next at Raven

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe audience will be in for a change of pace when the acoustic and political absurdistes, "The Raven" bring what *Billboard* called "lunatic" with an off-center view of life that "utterly homes in on a cultural and political absurdistes," to the stage on Friday, Oct. 25.

Pleasant, a Michigan State University graduate, began his childhood in Northwest Detroit, but moved to Birmingham in the fourth grade and eventually graduated from Birmingham Groves High School.

Friday's performance is a

record-release show for his fourth CD *Wally World*, which will be available in a couple of weeks.

"It's always tough to describe yourself," he said. "Since it's a stinging Wally Pleasant brings what *Billboard* called 'lunatic' with an off-center view of life that 'utterly homes in on a cultural and political absurdistes,' to the stage on Friday, Oct. 25.

Pleasant gets ideas for songs from the newspaper, watching headline news on television, people watching and while driving in his car.

"My car radio doesn't work too good so when I'm driving around I don't have anything to listen to," he said. "So I start thinking and

get ideas that way." Pleasant picked up the guitar when he was 14-years-old for the same reasons most boys at that age do, with the hope of being in a band.

"My mom used to make me practice for half an hour a day or I'd have to pay for my own lessons," he said. "That kind of forced me to stick with it."

Nowadays, Pleasant's stories take the forefront, while the guitar is used for backup.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.



Wally Pleasant

Songs are conceived on acoustic guitar

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Just back from a European tour, Michael Katon will pick up his acoustic guitar and head for Northville to perform at the Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe on Friday, Nov. 1.

"My band is what you'd call a power trio," he said. "But at the Raven I'll do acoustic music."

"The songs will be blues-based, but in Katon's style, so they may not be recognizable as coming from a blues background."

"I write all my stuff like hardcore boogie songs, which originate on acoustic guitar, at three in the morning in my easy chair," he said.

Katon has been playing acoustic music since March when he began doing gigs at cafes like Coyote in Pontiac with his bass player Gary Rasmussen, with whom he'll also be performing at the Raven.

While touring in Europe, he

brings his acoustic guitar to interviews on radio stations, such as BBC and Radio One in England and WDR in Germany. The interviews always ask him to play on the air.

Katon says his musical style was formed while he was growing up in Ypsilanti, where the neighborhoods were built around the car factories. The people who worked in the factories brought their music with them from all over the country, and he was exposed to everything from straight blues to lullaby music.

On a tour in Denmark, he played a large July festival which featured ZZ Top, Iggy Pop, Buddy Guy, and the Thunderbirds. He estimates the crowd to have been about 150,000 people.

At blues festivals in southern France, Katon performed with Junior Wells and Luther Allison. Katon has a down-home side and lives in Hell, Mich., across the

lake from his parents. His hobby is fishing.

After being gone for six weeks on tour, he returned home to find a yard full of leaves. So he'll go on raking leaves in the morning on Thursday and Friday to Mitch Albom's show on WDR from 4 to 6 p.m.

Katon has just produced his sixth CD, called *Bustin' up the Joint*.

Basically, Katon's pattern for the last few years has been to make a CD, go on tour, come back for another recording session, then go on tour again. He is already looking ahead to his next recording, which he says will include some acoustic songs.

Although Katon's CDs are readily available in Denmark, they are only available at performance sites in the States or by calling Edlar Entertainment Inc. at (517) 548-1780.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.



Michael Katon

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Entertainment listing

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

NOVI THEATRES: A new group of actors, the Little People Players, makes its debut in *The Frog Prince*. Performances dates are Oct. 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at The Novi Theatres, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and children under 12. If purchased in advance, tickets are \$7 and \$6 respectively. For more information, call (810) 347-0400.

ORCHESTRA: The Novi Arts Council is exploring the possibility of forming a community orchestra. Interested people should call Melissa O'Rear at (810) 347-0400.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents.

MUSICIANS, ACTORS, POETS, DANCERS, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council. For details, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performance dates and times for the comical melodrama *Halloween Soup* will take place Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for all performances. No children younger than three and a half will be admitted.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: Freshly redecorated in bright, happy colors, the restaurant offers two non-smoking dining rooms and a smoking dining/lounge area. Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi. For details, call (810) 349-7770.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends. For details or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. For details, call 349-9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday. Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main-Center in downtown Northville. Call 344-9220 for details.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile. For more information call 349-7038.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel at 2111 Haggerty Road. The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 9 p.m.

ART SOURCE: Art Source is located at 126 Main-Center in Northville. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

ALL MY SONS: Schoolcraft College opens its season on Oct. 25 with Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*. The show will be presented as a dinner theater on Oct. 25, 26 and Nov. 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m. A theater-only performance will be given on Nov. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. For ticket information, call (313) 462-4408.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, call (810) 348-1213.

DAM ART STUDIO: The studio features a variety of artists working and/or exhibiting pieces including watercolor, acrylics, pottery and black and white prints. The gallery is located at 43540 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday noon until 4 p.m. For more information, call 380-7059.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The photographs of Kristin Cooper and Laura Gentilner will be on exhibit through Nov. 6. Cooper will be at the gallery on Sundays throughout the exhibit. The gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, behind Tuscan Cafe in Northville. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Closed on Monday. For details, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery is featuring whimsical painted metal figures of Julie Bomberger. Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by appointment. For details, call (810) 349-4131.

PAINTER'S PLACE: New watercolor paintings representing work done on location in France, Germany and Austria during the last three years are now on display. Also available are pen and ink sketches of Northville scenes as well as color prints of the town clock. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment.

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS 7B THURSDAY October 24, 1996

'Jack' gets five stars from reader reviewer

JACK BY NORTHERLY WOODWICK NORTHVILLE

What would someone do if they were too shy to be an adult, but too adult to be a child? In appearance to be a normal 10-year-old boy? If that someone was Jack (Robin Williams) he would live life to the fullest.

How anyone can classify 'Jack' as a comedy is beyond me. Sure, 'Jack' has a few funny moments, but the story itself is very sad. And I for one found myself crying more than laughing.

'Jack' is the story of a boy who is growing four times faster than normal. That means when he's 10 physically he'll appear to be 40. And that's not a good thing when you're entering the fifth grade.

At first, the kids in Jack's class make fun of him, call him a freak and poke him with sticks. (Anyone see the humor in this yet?) But 'Jack' receives five stars out of five.

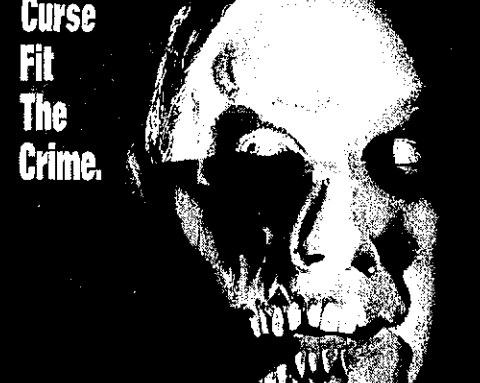
READER MOVIE REVIEWS

Become a critic in your local paper

Stakel & Ebert do it. Now you can too. This is your opportunity to play movie critic to your hometown newspaper. From the onset, we've wanted to make the Movie Page an area where friends and neighbors can share their ideas about movies. Whether you rated the movie thumbs up or thumbs down, we'd like to hear your thoughts on what you've seen on film.

Have you seen "The Ghost and the Darkness"? "Sleepers"? or "The Long Kiss Goodnight"? What did you think? If you haven't been able to

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SHOWCASE WESTLAND
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AMC EASTLAND
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY
AMC SOUTHWIND
AMC WOODLAND
OCC NOVI TOWN CTR
QVO YADIS
SHOWCASE PONTIAC
STAR GRATIOT
STAR ROCHESTER

AMC OLD ORCHARD
SHOWCASE WYOMING
STAR ROCHESTER
STAR WEST RIVER

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH
STARTS FRIDAY AT THESE THEATRES
AMC AMERICAN WEST
AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC STERLING CITY
SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
STAR GRATIOT
STAR ROCHESTER

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"Whoopi Goldberg delivers a hysterical performance!"
"Dazzling! A must-see!"
"Hilarious!"

DEAR GOD
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AMC STERLING CITY
OQO YADIS
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STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR
STAR WEST RIVER

GENERAL CANTON
SHOWCASE PONTIAC
STAR LINCOLN PARK 8

QUO YADIS
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE

SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
UNLIMITED FAIRLANE
UNLIMITED WEST RIVER

READ then RECYCLE

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK

DAN COLLIGAN — Football
Colligan played in the second half of Nov's win over Lakeland Friday. In that short time, he scored on a four-yard run and then hit receiver Ryan Beach on a 23-yard touchdown pass to close out the rout for the Wildcats.

KRISTEN SULLIVAN — Basketball
The junior guard hit THE shot of the season for Novi. Sullivan completed a Novi comeback against Northville Saturday by sinking a jump shot with just seconds remaining. She finished with 13 points in the game.

Sports Shorts

Sports Academy
The Sports Academy's High School Fall Baseball League concluded its sixth consecutive season on Sunday, Oct. 5 at Henry Ford Community College. The league consisted of 16 teams divided into two divisions: Red and Blue. The division champions were The Mets, coached by Brian Joma, for the Red and North Farmington, coached by Dave Geraghty, for the Blue. The two division champions played Sunday to determine an overall league champion. Final score of the ballgame was North Farmington 10, The Mets 1. Special congratulations go to League top pitcher, Ryan Hietens of Southfield Christian, who pitched 3 1/3 innings with a ERA of .42; League champion, Mike Sopo, who went 20-34 with an average of .588; League MVP, Jeff Trzos of North Farmington, who struck out 75 of 162 batters, gave up only 16 hits, had 7 RBI's and batted .385. Good season guys.

Colts Football
Northville-Nov's Colts football team took two out of three games last Sunday against the Belleville Cougars. The Colts freshman team started the day with a hard fought 19-13 victory and moved their season record to 3-3. Colts junior varsity notched their fifth win of the season against only one loss with a 20-14 win in the second game. Unfortunately, the Colts varsity is still looking for its first win of the season and came up short against the Cougars 7-20.

There are two games remaining in this year's season and both will be played at the home of Colts football behind the Novi Meadows School. On Sunday, Oct. 20, the Colts hosted the Westland Meteors. On Sunday, Oct. 27, the Colts will meet the North Farmington Vikings. Game times are noon for freshman, 1:30 p.m. for junior varsity, and 3 p.m. for varsity. Admission is free; concessions are available.

Kickers blanked by Bulldogs 3-0

Finally with about 20 minutes gone in the second half, the Bulldogs grabbed the momentum and dominated after that point. "They were getting to every ball," O'Leary said. "They won every 50-50 ball there was."

Novi simply didn't respond. "You need to play better in a big game," O'Leary said. "We didn't."

The game might have been different for the Wildcats scored first, he added. "It might have made a big difference," the coach said. "That first goal deflated us a lot."

Brighton led 1-0 at halftime and added two more insurance goals in the second half.

O'Leary said he got solid games from several players including Scott Herc, Al Lyskawa and Matt Smith.

The loss ended the regular season for Novi. The Wildcats (14-3-1) played KVC rival South Lyon last night in the state district tournament.

Novi finished second in the KVC at 9-2-1 with both losses to the Bulldogs. The two teams met last month with Brighton winning 1-0 at Novi.

Thursday's game opened up much like that first battle. Neither team gained advantage in the first 20 minutes. O'Leary said both squads had a few scoring chances during that period.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL		BASKETBALL	
KVC STANDINGS	South Lyon..... 5-0/0-0 Brighton..... 4-1/6-1 Novi..... 4-1/5-2 Howell..... 2-3/4-3 Hartland..... 2-4/4-4 Milford..... 1-4/2-5 Lakeland..... 0-5/0-7	KVC STANDINGS	Novi..... 6-0/2-0 Brighton..... 5-1/10-3 Novi..... 4-2/10-3 Hartland..... 4-3/7-6 Milford..... 2-4/8-5 South Lyon..... 1-5/6-8 Lakeland..... 0-6/10-6
AREA LEADERS	Boyer (South Lyon)..... 879 Bishop (South Lyon)..... 814 Algan (Novi)..... 691 Tyle (Howell)..... 566 Langston (Packers)..... 555 Whittington (Northville)..... 555 Whiterspoon (Novi)..... 522 Fowers (Howellville)..... 500 Mazzari (Milford)..... 488 Arnold (Howell)..... 472 Schaff (Brighton)..... 337 Tyle (Howell)..... 325 Murray (Brighton)..... 256 Dukes (Howell)..... 254 Ewert (Packers)..... 248 Miler (Brighton)..... 245 Jones (Milford)..... 224 Kalis (South Lyon)..... 193 Bridson (South Lyon)..... 182	AREA LEADERS	Whiterspoon (Novi)..... 64 Boyer (South Lyon)..... 60 Schaff (Brighton)..... 53
PASSING	Henson (Brighton)..... 1,421 Roberts (Howellville)..... 560 Mietla (Howell)..... 383 Husak (Northville)..... 322 Reed (Northville)..... 308 Tabor (Milford)..... 292 Cooke (Packers)..... 152 Hinckley (Milford)..... 152 Coggswell (Packers)..... 131 Mazzari (Milford)..... 81 Firek (Howell)..... 59 Siegwald (South Lyon)..... 54 Novak (South Lyon)..... 37	SCORING (POINTS)	Whiterspoon (Novi)..... 64 Boyer (South Lyon)..... 60 Schaff (Brighton)..... 53
RECEIVING	Gie (Brighton)..... 36 Murray (Brighton)..... 22 Mietla (Howell)..... 21 Burke (Northville)..... 17 Coppeland (Howellville)..... 11 Fladke (Howell)..... 11 Falk (Brighton)..... 10 Linosos (Northville)..... 8 Guajardo (Northville)..... 8 Adams (Milford)..... 6 Huggins (Milford)..... 6 Patt (Howell)..... 6 Cordon (Howell)..... 5 Aro (Milford)..... 4	FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	Warner (Brighton)..... 580 Jacobus (South Lyon)..... 579 Weithahn (Packers)..... 560
INTERCEPTIONS	Jablonowski (Brighton)..... 5 Roberts (Howellville)..... 3 Fry (Packers)..... 3 Petras (Northville)..... 2 Stowe (Packers)..... 2 Mata (South Lyon)..... 2 Adams (Milford)..... 1 Chisoff (Novi)..... 1 Bishop (Brighton)..... 1 Mazzari (Milford)..... 1 Newwood (South Lyon)..... 1 Schroek (South Lyon)..... 1 Tabor (Milford)..... 1	TEAM OFFENSE	South Lyon..... 35.8 Northville..... 35.0 Novi..... 24.2 Howell..... 20.6 Hartland..... 19.8 Hartland..... 17.3 Northville..... 18.4 Lakeland..... 10.0
TEAM DEFENSE	South Lyon..... 6.8 Novi..... 11.5 Brighton..... 16.1 Hartland..... 17.3 Howell..... 18.7 Milford..... 27.9 Northville..... 29.1 Lakeland..... 42.7	TEAM DEFENSE	Novi..... 35.3 Howell..... 38.6

Sullivan's shot sinks No. 5 Northville

Continued from 9
"It's a great win," he added. "People said we couldn't beat a good team. We knew Northville had that kind of team. It's a great feeling in our locker."

The Mustangs had numerous chances to put Novi away, but didn't. "We've been reaching into the well to pull a lot of games out recently," Northville coach Pete Wright said. "We were not able to reach down and get anything this time."

The loss snapped a 10-game winning streak for the Mustangs. "We didn't put them away when we had the opportunity," said Wright. "We gave them the opportunity to get back in the game and they took advantage."

Northville's best chance to put the game away came early in the third quarter. Lauren Metaj scored at the 7:11 mark to give the Mustangs a 27-18 lead. Slowly but surely, Novi chipped away at the margin the rest of the quarter.

Power forward Katie Copp scored on a put back at the 4:07

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Wildcats crush Lakeland 48-6

Continued from 9
quarterback for the second half. He scored on a four-yard run in the third quarter to make it 41-0.

Lakeland got its only score late in the third.

Finally in the fourth, Colligan hit receiver Ryan Beach on a 23-yard touchdown pass to close out the rout.

Novi finished with 311 rushing yards. Scott Keys had 71, Whiterspoon 70, Algan 68 and Harrington 56 to lead the way.

The Wildcats allowed just 114 yards of offense to Lakeland.



Novi's Bob Palmer tries to elude several Lakeland tacklers in Friday night's victory.

Mustangs win first game

Finally, finally, finally. The darned streak is over. No longer can the phrase "winless Northville" be used in 1996. That's because the Mustangs played one win of a football game Friday in beating Livonia Churchill 28-6 at home.

Chris Whittington rushed for 139 yards and a touchdown and Northville held the Chargers to just 218 yards of total offense to pick up its first victory of the season.

"I thought the kids played very well," coach Darrel Schumacher said, "especially in the first half."

The Mustangs scored all four of their touchdowns in the first two quarters.

Swimmers cruise past West Bloomfield 110-76 in dual meet

Novi High used a strong start and consistent swimming to beat West Bloomfield 110-76 Thursday on the road.

The Wildcats won the first four events and built a 10-point advantage that they never relinquished.

Here's a rundown of results from the meet:

In the 200-yard medley relay, the team of Jamie Vandermass, Katy Nicol, Amy Hartland and Jeanne Smith won (1:59.46). Megan Mutch placed first in the 200-yard freestyle (2:05.97) and Kristina Utley was second (2:07.41).

Hartland swam a 2:17.38 to win the 200-yard medley. Katy Nicol was fourth (2:31.98).

In the 50-yard freestyle, Smith took first (52.25) and Roxanne Warner was second (57.35). Kristina Levin finished second in diving with 216.7 points. Nicole Pelletier placed third at 182.6.

Vandermass was the winner of the 100-yard butterfly (1:03.91) and Katy Nicol took second (1:05.05). In the 100-yard freestyle, Smith finished first (57.30).

Novi swept the 500-yard freestyle. Utley won the race (5:34.46). Leslie Nimer was second (5:34.53) and Mutch was third (5:42.56).

The Wildcats finished first and third in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The team of Smith, Hartland, Vandermass and Mutch won (1:45.42) while Emily McCuekin, Beth Newton, Warner and Utley were third (1:51.37).

Vandermass won the 100-yard backstroke (1:05.68) and Nimer was fourth (1:09.15). Hartland took first in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.26) and Kristy Vermaillon was third (1:17.47).

Hartland's performance in the 100 breaststroke marked the meet. She qualified for the state final in the event with a time of 1:17.6.

The team of Warner, Nimer, Utley and Mutch won the 400-yard freestyle relay (4:02.40).

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The team of Warner, Nimer, Utley and Mutch won the 400-yard freestyle relay (4:02.40).

Runners place sixth at Saline; fall to league rival Brighton

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Wildcat boys' cross country team finished second at the Saline Invitational Saturday.

The race featured runners not in each school's top seven or varsity lineup. Host Saline won the meet by taking four of the top five finishes.

"They have a whole wave of quality kids," Novi coach Bob Smith said. "I know going in they'd be the team to beat."

The coach said the meet was a good opportunity for some new faces to grab the headlines.

"It's for the kids who don't get to contribute to the varsity lineup from week to week," Smith said. "It's also a tune-up for the regional."

Novi will run in that race Saturday at Ann Arbor

Pioneer. A total of 18 teams will vie for three slots in qualifying for next week's state final.

Schools such as Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Jackson, Walpole Lake Western and Saline are favorites.

"It's the toughest region in the state," Smith said.

The coach said his team has an outside shot of making it.

"If we keep going the way we have been," Smith said, "anything can happen."

David Wille was Novi's top finisher at Saline last week. He ran a personal best time of 18:26 for fifth place.

It was an impressive performance from the senior quad-captain, who has had major back problems during his career.

Novi's Vic Jasaja was seventh in the race (18:44).

Bill Benton took eighth (18:46). Dikran Ornekian had a personal best (19:36) to take 17th. Freshman Ryan Rose was 21st (20:24), Tom Parrisi, 22nd (20:32) and Steve Stawker was 33rd (23:12).

"It was a successful weekend," Smith said.

Novi eighth graders Eric Walle, Chris Tolloff and Ryan Smith also ran Saturday.

BRIGHTON 23, NOVI 35

The two Kensington Valley Conference tennis squared off on Oct. 15 with the Bulldogs coming out on top.

Smith said it was a fine performance by his team despite the loss.

"We gave the defending Class A champs all they wanted," he added.

Novi took two out of the top four slots in the race. "We haven't come up that since our Milford meet," Smith said. "That was when we turned it around and kicked up our intensity."

Novi finished its KVC season with a 3-3 record.

Kevin Avenius ran his personal best at Novi's home course of Cass Benton against Brighton. He finished second overall in 16:54 — more than 30 seconds faster than his previous best.

Jukes Nanni took fourth place (17:07). It was a personal best for the senior.

Other finishers included: Chris Duprey seventh (17:59), Jason Sabol 12th (17:44), John Mione 14th (17:58), Scott Shepley 15th (18:04) and Brian Fischer 18th (18:14).

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Travelers exposed to infectious agents

Within the last generation, a revolution in leisure travel has been brought about by more affordable air travel and the internationalization of regional economies, business and education.

Some 10 million Americans visit developing countries each year for business or pleasure. In addition, the number of immigrants to the U.S. from developing countries has also expanded, comprising another large group of travelers.

International travelers are exposed to many infectious agents as well as political and environmental obstacles which may inconvenience or seriously threaten the unprepared traveler. Medical advice for travel has become more complex due to the bewildering variety and rapidly changing nature of these infections and environmental threats.

Travel medicine clinics have been developed to help meet these challenges. With the assistance of computerized data systems, travelers can be provided with up to date, country-specific recommendations to help prevent illness and avoid harm during travel.

A visit to a travel clinic should include a counseling session designed to address a specific itinerary, and should be made far enough in advance to allow time for necessary immunizations and preventable medications to take effect.

If you plan to travel abroad, you should make an appointment three months before you leave. Recommendations will vary according to your itinerary and the kinds of activities you are planning.

The necessary precautions to take with food and water to prevent diarrhea and other illnesses such as hepatitis and cholera should be reviewed during pre-travel evaluation and counseling.

As for immunizations and vaccinations, some are required by certain countries, whereas others are not legally required, but health authorities advise visitors to have them.

Pre-travel counseling regarding most third-world countries will include education on how to avoid insect and animal bites and make you

aware of the hazards of swimming in fresh water or walking barefoot.

Other topics that travel clinics may address include jet lag, high-altitude sickness, what to pack in a first aid kit, and handy hints on how to carry medications to ensure access and avoid loss. They may also provide phone numbers of embassies, consulates, hospitals and medical facilities.

There is plenty more information to share, so plan ahead before you travel abroad. Make an appointment at a travel clinic so that you may have the safest and most enjoyable adventure possible.

Dr. Susan Knoll is a board-certified infectious disease specialist and the director of the Passport to Health-International Travel Medicine Clinic at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. To arrange an appointment with the clinic before traveling call (810) 471-8982.

'Flu' can be stopped by immunization

Feel feverish and achy? Think you've got the flu? Maybe you do, but maybe you don't.

While at least four very different diseases are commonly called "the flu," from a medical perspective there is only one true "flu," and that is the illness caused by the influenza virus and called, simply, influenza.

People with influenza feel terrible. They have a high fever, sore throat, headache, dry cough and wrenching muscle aches. It occurs in the winter, is contagious, and can lead to serious complications in elderly individuals or in patients with heart disease, lung disease or other chronic illnesses.

Because influenza is caused by a virus, the antibiotics usually used to treat bacterial infections aren't effective. Antiviral drugs are available, however, to treat one type of influenza, type A, in individuals at risk of serious infection.

In most healthy people, however, influenza runs its course in seven to 10 days with no treatment.

Influenza can be prevented by immunization with the influenza vaccine, often called the "flu shot," which is given in the fall to health-care workers, the elderly and to other individuals at risk of serious influenza infection. Because the virus changes from year to year, new vaccine formulations are developed annually, so flu shots need to be given every fall, just before influenza season.

The term "flu" is also used informally to describe upper respiratory infections (colds) which may be caused by many different viruses. People with headcolds may have a cough or headache or other symptoms similar to, but less severe than those associated with influenza.

In addition, the term "flu," or "stomach flu," is used to describe intestinal illness characterized by nausea, vomiting and/or diarrhea. Stomach flu as well can be caused by a variety of bacteria and viruses. There is no vaccine to prevent headcolds and gastroenteritis, but such illnesses are usually not serious and the symptoms often go away with no treatment.

To add to the flu confusion, the "Hib" vaccine is now available against Haemophilus influenzae, type B, a germ that causes meningitis, pneumonia, and other very serious infections in young children. This germ, which is a bacterium rather than a virus, got its name because at one time it was incorrectly thought to be the cause of influenza.

The Hib vaccine has been extremely successful, and serious infections from Haemophilus influenzae B have almost disappeared in the United States. Thus, all young children should be given the "Hib" vaccine series, starting at two months of age.

Among all the confusion about the names of these infections, viruses, and bacteria, one thing is clear: health-care workers and anyone else who is at risk of serious influenza infection should get the flu shot now before the snow falls and the influenza virus reappears for its wintertime run.

This article was written by Janet R. Gilsdorf, M.D., who is affiliated with the Division of Pediatric Infectious Diseases, Department of Pediatrics, the University of Michigan Health Systems.



Janet Gilsdorf

Health Notes

Infant Care

Learn about caring for newborns at St. Mary Hospital's new Infant Care class from 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 7 and 14.

Taught by a registered nurse, the first class, "Getting to Know Your Newborn," focuses on the care of your well infant, including feeding, bathing, sleep and activity habits. The second class, "Caring for the Sick Infant," features infant safety, such as how to childproof your home, immunizations and signs of illness. This class is not just for parents but for anyone who cares for an infant.

The cost of the class is \$18 for one session or \$35 for both. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-3314.

Premarital Instruction

St. Mary Hospital will offer a premarital AIDS class on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class will meet in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance.

People who wish to be married in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of the class, you will receive the necessary certificate to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. The cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

To register call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

Stress Management

Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce is offering "Personal Stress Management," a two-hour program designed to heighten stress awareness and provide tools that will convert daily stressors into positive energy.

The program will be held Monday, Nov. 4 from 7-9 p.m. at Huron Valley Hospital. There is a \$40 fee.

For more information or to register, call toll-free, 1-888-362-2500 by Nov. 1.

Women and Heart Disease

DMC Health Care Centers, Novi, will offer a "Women and Heart Disease" seminar on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in its second floor auditorium.

Internist Jane Syriac, M.D., will

provide information on women and heart disease, including cardiac risk factor identification and reduction. Since cigarette smoking is a primary risk factor in need of modification, health educator Deborah Moraitis will share information about smoking cessation and provide an overview of behavioral techniques for quitting.

To register for this free seminar which is part of a special women's lecture series entitled "What Every Woman Should Know," call 1-888-362-2500 by Nov. 4. The center is located on Twelve Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Osteoporosis and You

Huron Valley Hospital will offer a free "Osteoporosis and You" seminar on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.

Internist and Rheumatologist Ruth Kozlowski, D.O., will provide information on osteoporosis, a progressive disease resulting in weak bones that are prone to fracture. An overview of osteoporosis will be covered along with information about its diagnosis and treatment.

Participants of this program will have an opportunity to register that evening for a free bone density screening to be held on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m.-noon at Huron Valley Hospital.

To register for this free seminar call 1-888-362-2500 by Nov. 11.

Headache seminar

Huron Valley will also host a headache seminar on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 7-9 p.m.

David Wartel, Ph.D., a behavioral psychologist on staff at Huron Valley Hospital will discuss how headaches are diagnosed and the current treatments available. Psychophysiological factors contributing to headaches and non-medication treatment approaches will be the focus.

Registration is required by Nov. 4. There is a \$10 fee. Call 1-888-362-2500 for more information.

Birthing center open house

McPherson Hospital will hold a free open house for its family birthing center Sunday, Nov. 3 from 1-4 p.m. The event will include presentations on pregnancy topics, tours of the birthing

facility and information on women and birthing options, breast feeding, pain management, and refreshments and door prizes.

McPherson's Family Birthing Center delivers more than 400 babies each year and that number is on the rise as more people move to Livingston County. With obstetricians and family practitioners affiliated with McPherson Hospital, the Family Birthing Center is a top choice for families that desire a smaller, personalized approach to childbirth in a modern facility that has a highly-qualified nursing staff.

The Family Birthing Center open house will feature two formal presentations: "Preparing for a Health Pregnancy" at 2 p.m. and "Care During Pregnancy: What to Expect" at 3 p.m. Obstetricians, family practitioners, an anesthesiologist, neonatal nurse practitioner, lactation consultant and nurses will provide information and answer questions about birthing options, C-sections, epidurals, pain management, breast feeding and infant nutrition, classes for new parents and other issues.

Guests are asked to enter through the hospital's main lobby. For more information, call (517) 545-6517.

Pathways to Health for Women

Botsford Hospital is offering a screening event that highlights women's health risks and includes health questionnaire analysis, blood pressure and cholesterol screening with HDL, osteoporosis screening and a body fat analysis. Monday, Oct. 28 from 2-8 p.m.; \$15 fee.

Women's Stress Syndrome

Women's Stress Syndrome explores why women experience stress differently from men and sets out strategies for effectively dealing with it. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m.; \$15 fee.

OCC workshops

Several health workshops and programs are being offered at Oakland Community College.

• Friday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to noon -- A workshop for businesses interested in starting employee wellness programs will be offered at OCC's Highland Lakes campus. Topics to be covered in the interac-

tive workshop include low-cost, easily implemented employee wellness activities and workstation ergonomics.

The cost to attend is \$25 and registration must be completed by Oct. 24. Participants will meet in the campus' Student Center Arena. Highland Lakes campus is located on Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. For information call (810) 360-3186.

The Orchard Ridge campus is located on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills.

Women's Health

Women's roles are changing nowadays and, sometimes as a result, their health needs take a back 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 certain health risks.

Starting with individual health questionnaires, the health screening includes a battery of tests including blood pressure, osteoporosis and cholesterol (with HDL) screenings, 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 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, most 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 program specifically designed for caregivers. "Adventures in Caregiving," an eight-week training series, 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 training, grief, substance abuse, domestic violence and human suffering.

The sessions are offered on consecutive Thursdays and began Oct. 3 and will run through Nov. 21 held from 7-9 p.m. at Botsford.

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