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# Windfall for city expected after census

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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Sometime after the Nov. 5 elec-tion, Novi should have a hefly check in the mail from the State

check in the mail from the State of Michigan. While it earlier appeared that the eily would not get its full cut of additional state shared rev-enues based on the recent mid-decade census, State Senator Bill Bullard. R-Milford recently reported to the city that new kg islation should make good the shortfall.

shortfall. To be e With its 22.8 percent growth in population. Novi expected to get another \$530.000 annually Instead, Lansing originally appro-priated only \$84.000 for the city, alarming local officials. \$2.9 mill But another \$445.000 is funding.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

a Mercedes? "You won't have to go far lo test drive a luxiny.car if a Detroit area man chooses to relocate his Detroit Mercedes-Benz dealeship

on the corner of Haggerty and

on the corner of Haggerty and Grand River Avenue. Estate Motors, LTD. of West Bloomfield petitioned the Novi Planning Commission Oct. 16 for a rezoning that would allow the company to build a showroom and attach it onto the already existing Northwest Industries building on the property.

existing Northwest Industries building on the property. We ireat people fatty and become a part of the city." explained Charles Ghesquire, owner of Estate Motors. He and his two sons run a Cadillac deal-ership in Rochester and a Mer-cedes dealership in Bloomfield Hills.

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Hills.

Dealership wins

nod from planners

Welcome to Novi ... wanna buy "It will add a wonderful

expected to be on the way. Buillard noted.

growth rate of 15 percent or bet-ter. Statewide, 31 municipalities qualify and together will receive \$2.9 million in additional state

show place ... to a very

busy corner.'

ment, Novi had 32,998 residents. While Novi had the largest pop-ulation boom in Oakland County, it didn't take the lead in Michi-gan. That honor went to Lénex Township in Macomb County, which saw its population soar by 42 percent over fliose five years. To be eligible for an increase in the state shared revenues, a local unit of government must show a growth rate of 15 percent or bet-

Buillard noted. The new count found Novi has 40,534 citizens, 7,536 more than six years ago. In the 1980 census, as completed by the U.S. govern-ment, Novi had 32,998 residents.



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## An eye for quality

Plers Anthony Weymouth Wedgewood, the Lord Wedgewood of Barlaston, breezed through Novi on Oct. 25, stopping at Hesjop's at Novi Town Center to promote the stoneware and

bone china bearing the family name. Wedgewood was founded by his ancestor Josiah Wedgewood in 1759. Local devotees had the opportunity to take lea with his lordship.

#### Bond issues hi ghlight ballot police bond millage, \$6.50.

Four things will be asked of Novi voters on Nov. 5. City Cleck Tonni Bartholomew

ELECTION

tion. In addition, voters are asked to approve a \$2.5 million bond proposal for renovations to the Novi Police Department building and a \$2.225 million bond issue for a replacement Novi Fire Department station and training center. center

For the owner of a \$100,000 home, with a state equalized valu-ation of \$50,000, the 0.86 road bod millage would add \$43 per year to the tax bill, the 0.11 for bond millage, \$5.50 and the 0.13

ponce bond millage, 50:50. If all three passed, that would be a tax increase of 555 each year. This figure is expected go down as the city develops and new presents expected in the tax. new property owners join in to pay back the bond and interest rates. City Manager Ed Kriewall

One mill is a \$1 tax per each \$1,000 of a property's SEV. SEV is approximately one-half of mar-

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Voters get ready for Nov. 5 election

brook Road. brook Road. • Precinct 3: Vilinge Oaks Ele-mentary, Willowbrook Road. • Precinct 4: Novi United Methodist Church, Ten Mile. Proster 5: Oreheard Mile Flore

mentary, Quince Road.
 Precinet 6: Holy Family Catholic Church, Meadowbrook

· Precinct 7: Fire Station No.

Precinct 9: The Grand Court Novi (Novi Village), West Road.

• Precinct 10: Beachwalk Apart-ments clubhouse, Beachwalk

Precinct 11: Novi Christian
 School, Eleven Mile.

 Precinct 12: Novi Middle School, Taft Road.

· Precinct 13: Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Ten Mile.

 Precinct 14: Novi High School auditorium. Taft Road. Precinct 15: Novi Civic Center.

Ten Mile Precinct 16: Thornton Creek Elementary, Nine Mile.

Precinct 17: Church of the Holy Cross, Ten Mile.

service shop. Estate Motors also has petitioned Farmington Hills for a rezoning of the nearby junkyard for "development of a new and used car sales facility." according to Brandon Rogers, city consul-tert for Mord Ogers, city consul-

Pheasant Run Plaza manager

Allie Favz

to Brandon Rogers, city consul-tant for Novi. Chesquire, last week, said "the Farmington site was our second choice. But now that we have the zoning in Novi we're sel." The dealership plan is not set in stone. No affield plans were presented to the commission, but members thought the location was particularly good, citing the proximity of narrby auto dealer-ships across and down Haggerty. Commissioner Eda Weddington said her one concern is that the dealership won't come to fruition and the city may get an "undestr-Hills. Agreeing the showroom would make a unique focal point to the entrance of the city, the commis-ston unanimously granted a rezoning. Estate Motors was suc-cessful, they agreed, in proving the current zoning, which would allow light industrial develop-ment, won't be best for the city and isn't physically feasible on the narrow parcel of land. The rezoning recommendation

dealership won't come to fruition and the city may get an 'undestr-nble' business on the site. "But it's a risk I'm willing to take at this point," she said. The current cabinet-making business in the building would relocate to make room for the dealership's service center and storage. The purchase of the land also includes the Keford Collision property and a dentist's office. property and a dentist's office, **Continued on 23** 

By JAN JEFFRES Stall Writer development, car wash or a auto-

By RANDY COBLE Statt Writer

training facility.

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• Precinct 5: Orchard Hills Ele-

Road.

One, Grand River Avenue. • Precinct 8: Ilickory Woods Elementary, Decker Road,



city Cierk Torni Bartholomew is requesting patience, because a whopping 75 percent turnout is anticipated and lines at the polls could be long. And Novi officials are asking voters to determine the fate of three local bond issues on the three local bond issues on the

The largest by far of the local

bailot questions is a \$17.1 million bond proposal for road construc-



Headlining the ballot, of course, will be the battle for the White House, Voters will also make their choices for the U.S. Senale and Stall Writer The talking's almost done, the races almost run. Now, Novi, it's up to you this election day. Voters across America will go to the polls on Tucsday, Nov. 5 to participate in the democratic pro-cess, casting ballots for every-thing from President to a ballot proposal on bigo darnhar. choices for the U.S. Senale and U.S. Congress, as well as our rep-resentatives to the Michigan House of Representatives and a slew of Oakland County offices. The polls will be open on elec-tion day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Absentee ballots are still avail-able: contact city election Clerk Tomil Bartliokomew at 347-0456. Pollord lexitons include:

thing from President to a ballot proposal on bingo gaming. The key votes of local interest include Novi bond proposals for road improvements, additions and renovations to police head-quarters and one for building a new fire station and firefighter testing feature.

Polling locations include:

Precinct 1: Good Shepherd
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Lutheran Church, Nine Mile.
Precinct 2: Meadowbrook
Congregational Church, Meadow-

For the owner of a \$100,000

said,

#### By JAN JEFFRES Stalf Writer

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Sometimes going against your wn inclinations can be a good

thing. At least it was for Monica Fisher. 86, who's been matried to her husband, Edward, 94, for 60 years. He was the widower nextdoor

door. "My neighbor said 'go over and see him, he's lonely," she said. "When I first met him, he was short. My idea was tall and handsome.

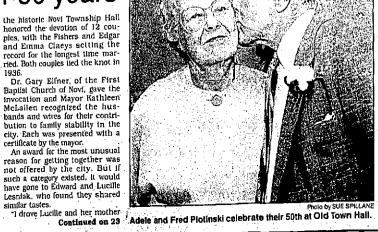
"Love grows on a person. After two years, we got married ... After 60 years, you get so you know each other."

each olther." Sunday, the City of Novi ihrew its second annual Golden Anniversary Celebration for local couples who have been married for 50 years or more. The event at

the historic Novi Township Hall honored the devotion of 12 cou-ples, with the Fishers and Edgar and Emma Claeys setting the record for the hereit time the record for the longest time mar ied. Both couples lied the knot in 1936.

Dr. Gary Elfner, of the First Baptist Church of Novi, gave the invocation and Mayor Kathleen McLailen recognized the hus-bands and wives for their contri-bution to family stability in the city. Each was presented with a certificate by the mayor.

An award for the most unusual



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## **Community Calendar**

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

Thursday, October 31 Happy Halloween Novi trick or treat time is from 6-8 p.m.

Saturday, November 2 Yorkshire Place Homeowners Meeting is at 10 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center

Halloween Party Walled Lake Eagles are holding a Halloween Party at 1721 Glengary Rd. from 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. featuring the music of the Blue Midnight The Novi Planning Commission Band. There will be costume and dance contests. Snacks and a cash bar are available. Cost is 65 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 Novi City Council meet-

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

#### TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Nove Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167. Monday, Novembe Veteran's Day City offices and the recycling center are closed.

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

#### Tuesday, November 5

Seniors meeting The Novi Center Seniors will hold their gene the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center

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

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

Wednesday, November 6 Athletic Boosters The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly

meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

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

#### Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-11 Education Center, Welve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-7725.

#### Thursday, November 7

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

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

Monday, November 11

Library Board

#### The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

American Business Women's Assoc. The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is sponsoring a dinner and presentation by Citizens Against Crime at 6:30 p.m. at the Doubletree Hotel on Sheraton Drive flocated on the northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96). The public is invited and admission is \$20. For additional information or reservations call Rita Eagleton at (810) 960-8300 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The deadline for reservations is Nov. 6,

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## Tuesday, November 12

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

#### Civil Air Patrol

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

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

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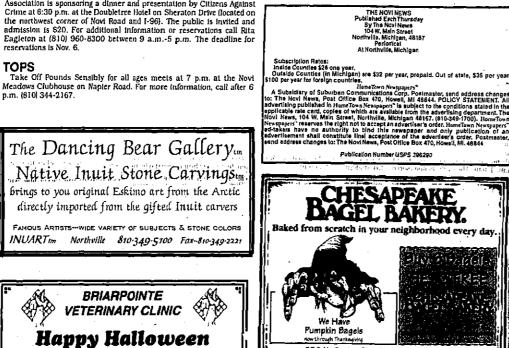
Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South western Oaklaud County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a 85 donation for nonmembers. For information, call the holline at 486-2876.

#### Wednesday, November 13 **Business Network International**

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

#### AARP Meets

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Communi-ty Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Bring food staples and/or money for Thanks-giving baskets. "Vial of Life" material for seniors, adults and children with chronic filness will be distributed at the end of the meeting. Call 669-4243 or 669-5753 for more information.



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ter be listening to her, boy."

By JAN JEFFRES and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writers There was more Dole in the

speech than there was in the salad. Commerce President Connie Mal-lett, the invitation to the What was touled as an area Chamber of Commerce speech about economic growth and devel-opment evolved into a Bob Dole for The response came back earlier the speech speec

George Bush on Ort. 23 at the Italian American Club in Livonia. That gave chamber leaders And yes, Bush is the second seven days to spread the word by member of the family to visit the area. His mother, Barbara, breezed Republicans. fax to chamber members and local

through Novi four years ago, cam-"I was really hoping for more naighing for her hushand, thensubstantive discussion related to president George Bush. Intermingled with a little bit of family gossip. Bush urged the Republican folliful to get the word bit. Ilis message included keeping the federal government out of state government, ausking America busi-bass-friendly, reforming welfare president George Bush. The agenda made me think there would be some economic

bess-friendly, reforming welfare issues. and encouraging personal responin all there were more than 300 We've got a juvenile population that is featless, folless, fatherless We knew he was coming to pri-

and godless and it's not a Demomarily promote Dole/Kemp, explained Mallett. erat or a Republican culture, it's an American culture." Bush said. ""The Texas courts can order We'd been inviting the Dole/Kemp people to get Dole here himself. They didn't turn us down but they kind of strung us along. Child support or take away the lather's driver's license ... Let me tell you how tongh 1 got. We're going to take away your hunting and fishing license, too. You should have heard the outery when I streng thanking 1

when I signed that bill." instead jumped to presidential po itics. The crowd particularly seemed to the stores about the former First Republicans, explained Mallett. Family. He recalled a political rally he lead as the Texas governor, when

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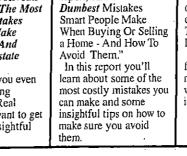
Bush said.

Being that the chamber is a pri-vate organization, II's not an issue. ber would be presenting the "You can never escape your pother. Even as the governor of texas you can't get rid of her." ane said we should present the opposite view we'd take that "A guy in a big cowboy hat responsibility," said Mallett.

## Students to fight hunger with OCC soup kitchen

The Orchard Ridge campus of students. For a \$5 donation, par-The residents love getting visi-tors. The students from Novi Middle <u>beon on Wednesday, Nov 6, 11 made pointery bowy enfield by OCG</u> and the students and faculty.

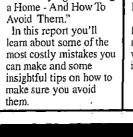








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Students try to 'Make a difference'

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These students and many others the state involving 25.916 citizens.

were out in full force, last week Novi Middle School students and Salurday, putting in their time along with many other Novi stu-

providing sensory stimulation to

for the national "Make a Difference

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

with those tasks as much as it is a blessing to the residents who have moved up in grade have ence Day. "It's wenderful for both the senior citizens and the kids are far as interaction does," said Kastler, and the kids are far as interaction does, "as id kastler,"

as interaction goes," said Kastler,

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By WENDY PIERMAN MIZEL providing Sensory sumulation to for the national "Make a Difference determine worked with their parents to Something extra. A helping hand to push a wheelchair or gentle hand to rub lotten on arthritic palms. For Heidl Kastler, activities be then to think they are using intervaluable and don't need to get paid in a society that wats assistant at Charter House Conva-bescent Hame in Novi, it's a relief to the paid in a society that wats have local students stop in to help with those tasks as much as it is a with the students and those with the students and those tasks as much as with the students and those tasks as much as with the students and those tasks as much as with those tasks as much a

Williams pointed out that if all Wollinger Centers of Michigan. the Michigan Campus Compact and Control of Contest of Michigan Campus Compact and donate two hours of time it would amount to more than 1,500 hours of service.

It's showing that in the bundle Novi Middle School students truly can make a difference sishe along with many other Novi stu-explained. 

#### 4A — THE NOVI NEWS — Thursday October 31, 1996

# Driver pulls pistol on motorist

#### In connecter woman who was a unable to let a fellow driver into ther lane faced an angry man, Oci. 19, as he pulled a black sent auto-**Police News** matic pistol on her as he stopped

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alongside her car. Police said the women was head-ing to Twelve Oaks Mall on Twelve Mile Road when a white Honda # tried to cut in front of her. She was unable to let him in and he became angry, following her into the parking lot and pulling along

When she saw the weapon she ducked and he drove away. She trailed him to get the license plate but he spotted her and followed her instead. Unable to lose the Honda, the woman parked and ran into fludson's to find security. Police attempted to make contact with the registered owner of the Honda, a Warren woman, but

#### FOILED

An attempted to break into and steal a 1995 Ford Mustang parked in the lot at Orchard Hill place was unsuccessful Oct. 16 and resulted only in a hole punched in the driver's side door lock. There are no

#### CRACK FOUND

Novi police cited a Bloomfield Hills man for possession of drug paraphernalia, Oct. 8, after they und him in his car parked on the Novi Tree Farm property. Police were tipped off by a near-

by resident who had noticed the vehicle two days earlier. Upon approaching the Butck Century, officers noted two pop cans used to smoke crack cocaine on the

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cdly ripped down a sign, according to a witness in the report. The bouncer came after them, allegedly beating them up. PORCH JUMPER A Novi Ridge Apartment's rest-dent thought she heard something on her porch, and was right, the night of Oct. 23. Police said she peeked out her window just in time to see a a white male, about 5-foot-10-inches

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T

CHILLING

PROSPECTS

tile most people know to grab for bag after twisting an ankle or expe ing other types of sprains, many a aware that ico should only

i) aware (hat ico should only be piled to the injury site for a limited triod of lime. According to researchers the University of Chicago's thoppedic Surgery and Rehabilitation edicine Center, icing an injury for actly 25 minutes is the optimum time quickas healing. When researchers optied ice to the kness of voluntiers for low acounts of time they found that

applied ice to the knees of voluntieers for various amounts of time, they found that the heating offect began at 5 minutes buring this time, there was a decreate in bload llow, which reduces swelling taig longer than 30 minutes posed the danger of damage to issue and nerves. At Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation (nc., our stalf of weil edu

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P.S. The best way to ice a joint is to Lil a galon-sized plastic bag with crushed ice, wrap it around the entire joint, and strap it in place with an elastic bandage.

crack, according to the report.

# as ten plastic baggies used to hold the drug. The 40-year-old man inside the Police put extra patrols in the

car denied the items were his but area a baggie with a white substance A Nardeer resident sa A Nardeer resident said a neighbor has been yelling profanities at lic denied that item belonged to him and told police he had given a "black guy" a ride home so "it some time. She called police Oct.

## tust be his." 27, when the 33-year-old man The powder tested positive for rack, according to the report. It man who said he was planning to take the issue to civil court. Two men who wound up a little blody after an encounter with a local bar's bouncer want the Walled Lake man prosecuted for batting them up understand Police said the boy was getting

eating them up unnecessarily. The two, twenty-ish Novi men of the school bus at 3 p.m. when Laim the bouncer at Frigotes' he got into a sculffle with a 16-attacked lhem at 1 a.m., Sept. 21, outside the bar. The men were with three others and while trip ping down some stairs they report-the tot down a down a star by preport-the tot aread down a characteristic the 13-year-old was punched. the 13-year-old was punched, slapped, chased and kicked by the older boy before he ran home to call police. According to the report, the vic-Um's classmate has threatened "lo have his uncle beat the boy up."



guardian who agreed to discipline the young man. The matter is still

An angry group of women gathered around a Jeep Cherokee parked outside a town center

slore, demanding to know why an

infant was left alone inside the

Police said the mob yelled at the

woman who came out of the store

a short time later, carrying two

bags of merchandise from T.J. Maxx. She got in her vehicle and

left. Police made contact with the

Novi woman, who said she had left the child in the car for approxi-

mately two to four minutes while

she went to retrieve the rest of her purchases.

The thief who robbed a Beach-walk Apartment couple's home must have thanked them for pack-

ing the night of Oct. 9. The couple had packed up their

belongings in anticipation of a move and left their apartment only to come home and find jewelry, CDs. a stereo and video tapes

missing. Police said the rear sliding door had been pried open with a screw-

THE MAD CROWD

vehicle, Oct. 11.

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#### Petition drive

Residents who want to sign or distribute petitions opposing the building of a golf course on the North Novi parkland can contact Chuck Tin-dali at 669-9716. An Oct. 24 article omitted the phone number.

#### Cubs can do

Novi Cub Scout Pack 54 will be picking up food in the Novi neighbor-hoods for the annual "can do" program on Saturday, Nov. 9. The scouts will be canvassing the following subdivisions: Jamestowne Green, Cedar Springs, Addington Park, Yorkshire Place, Walden Woods, Lochmoor Vil-lage, Orchard Ridge and Westmont Village, Pack 54 has been the leading contributor for the last two years and hopes to make it three in a row.

#### We are the world

The new International Channel to be added to the Time Warner lineup will offer programming in 19 different languages. On the air will be shows in Arabic, Armenian, Cambodian, both Mandarin and Cantonese shows in Arabic, Articulan, Cambodian, bolk Mandarin and Cantonese Chinese, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Hindi, Italian, Japanese, Korcan, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, Spanish, Thai and Vietnamese. Additional Spanish programming will be scheduled locally, said Bob McCauni, general manager of Time Warner. Mondays through Fridays, Canai de Noilcias, an 'hour-long news program similar to CNN but in Spanish, will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. and repeated at 2 a.m. This is about as diversified as we possibly can get." McCann added.

#### Another opening ... and another opening

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What's a director to do? Linda Wickert of the Novi Parks and Recre-ation 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 creat many fallented would-be entertainers showed up that she had to create two casts for *The Nuteracker*. 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. 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.

# The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency nurs of the Neet Fire Department for the week ending Oct. 27. Each incident is listed by Medical, 22434 Ludgate, 7:27 type, location, lime and the engine squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, OCT. 21 Medical, 21225 Glen Haven Court, 2:01 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 1917 Austin, 9:28 a.m., 2. Squad 2 quad 2. Medical, 43407 Grand River, p.m., Squad 1. Building fire, 42100 Grand

S:18 p.m., Squad 1. Building fire, 42100 Grand Service, 241 Wainwright, 3:26 River, 6:48 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 44765 North Hills, 5:58

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41458 Cornell, 7 p.m., a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 1:07 Medical, 31205 Wellington, 3:38 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 1479 Nardeer, 7:16 Souad 2.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22 Medical, 30965 Winding Trail, a.m., Squad 4. 37 a.m., Squad 2. Car fire, 28115 Meadowbrook, 8:37 a.m. Souad 2. Medical, 42198 Roscommon, 8:59 a.m., Squad 3. 7:18 a.m., Engine 2. Detail, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Stand by, Country Place, 3:02 11:10 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 40000 Grand River, p.m., Response 510 Medical, Hudson's and Twelve 12:45 p.m. Souad 1.

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 Stuar Sound 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:04 Medical, 25182 West Road, 4:04 Medical, Elght Mile and Mead-Side State owbrook, 6:19 p.m., Squad 3. Building fire, Portside Building 11, 9:07 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23 Investigation, 24603 Bashian, 12:32 a.m., Squad I. Medical, 30950 Westgate, 1:44 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 22335 Chelsea Lane, 4:33 a.m., Squad 3. Wire down, Thirteen Mile and Meadowbrook, 7:42 a.m., Engine Medical, 24360 Novi Road,

12:52 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 1988 Austin, 3:15 p.m., Squad 2. Service, 45175 Ten Mile Road, 6:27 p.m., Engline 3. Medical, 1917 Austin, 8:29 p.m. Squad 2. Medical, 23575 Broken Stone, 9:42 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 10:03 p.m., Squad 1. THURSDAY, OCT. 24 Investigation, 25855 Laramle

## Resident hosts stop smoking

sessions Join Novi resident Dr. Arthur Weaver, Nov. 8, 11, 15 and 19 at Novi Meadows School, for his seven-day stop smoking program. "We work on exercise and diet

and a few other things as well. If you can change your lifestyle to a better lifestyle it's much more suc-cessful than just pulling the cigarette out," said Weaver. The Breathe-Free Stop Smoking Program focuses on quitting while attaining other lifestyle changes to make the new habit, not smoking,

Special emphasis is placed on the physical and psychological aspects of the smoking habit. And it helps individuals realize their real worth and develop an Weaver is affiliated with Harper, Hutzel, Detroit Receiving and Grace Hospilals in Detroit. "As a surgeon, especially a can "As a surgeon, life people ought to be warned. They didn't have the fogglest idea of what they were doing to themselves," Weaver evaluated.

The sessions, funded by donation, begin at 7:30 p.m. in the

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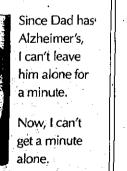
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A sure sign of autumn.

## Flasher investigated by police

Injury accident, 1-96 and Beck Road, 11:06 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 22434 Lydgate, 7:27 11:56 p.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:32 SATURDAY, OCT. 26

a.m., Squad 2,

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Injury accident, Novi Road and 1-96, 11:53 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 42450 Twelve Mile

Road, 12:52 p.m., Engines I and

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sale 19.60-62.30.

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Medical, 45135 Yorkshire, 4:48

Medical, 30915 Jasper Ridge,

Medical, 40167 Washington, 4:03 n.m., Squad J. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road

Medical, 43456 Ten Mile Road

8:22 a.m., Squad 3. Injury Accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 8:45 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Town Center and Cres-

Medical, 42067 Liberte, 1:28

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 44765 North Hills, 7:09

4:07 a.m., Souad 3.

p.m., Engine 2.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

of standing at his front window either naked or scantily clad when one of the two teenagers across the street are outside the home. He reportedly told police it's because he can see the girls The latest incident reportedly

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 The girls drove to a local restaurant where their parents were dim He told the officers told him to stay away from the family and that he wasn't

Novi Police are investigating a car, parked near the man's home 38-year-old Novi man for exposing they heard him yell "Come here himself on numerous occasions to his neighbors. Police allege the man has a habit What they saw was the man in the window.

According to the police report. he said he first noticed the girls changing in their rooms while watching from his spare bedroom for someone he thought was doing "lawn jobs" in front of bis home.

#### Irightened, according to police, and alraid for their safety. saw him naked in a lighted room, masturbating. do that. The first incident reportedly happened nearly a month ago as for school at about 7 a.m. As they walked down the driveway to their The girls drove to a local restau-the two girls, ago 15 and 17, left in gand the immediately came walked down the driveway to their Officers told him to stay away for the immediately came has been turned over to Oakland County prosecutors for review. Medical, Circuit City and Vest Oaks, 11:49 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24224 Hampton Hill, 3:01 p.m., Squad J. Trash fire, 1171 East Lake, 4:13 p.m., Engine 2 Trash fire, 1153 East Lake, 4:13 Volunteers to be protected from suits

Nonprofit organizations' volun- who help such causes as neighbor-

Medical, 44765 North Hills, 7:09 a.m., Squad 3, Service, Novt Meadows School, 11:35 a.m., Squad 4. Trash fire, Borchart and Silvery Medical, Novi Meadows School, 3:49 p.m., Squad 4.



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A 1995 incident in Farmington Nonproni organizations volui-teer directors and officers are pro-tected from hawsuits under legisla-tion signed into law this week. Public Act 397, sponsored by sinte Rep. Jan Dolan, allows non-rectue service and the second secon

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 38TH DISTRICT Nancy Cassis faces Gary Johnson for seat

Voters will have to cast ballots twice - for lame duck session and new term in January GARY JOHNSON

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Vancy Cassis

The race for the 38th State House of Representatives District pits Gary Johnson, a Democrat in his first run for office, against Republican Nancy Cassis, a veteran member of Novi City Council. At the polls Nov. 5, voters will have to pull the lever twice in this race, once to fill the seat for the coming 2 years, in a term beginning in January, and again to fill the seat for the lame duck session in Lansing this fall. The opening of the seat for the fall the session is the result of a vacancy caused when Willis Bullard was elected to the state Senate earlier this year. The winner in these two races will win a term of two years, and a couple months. The 38th House of Representatives District includes Novi, Novi Township, the Oakland County portion of Northville, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Milford Village, Milford

Township and Wixom Committees

On which one or two legislative committees would you like most to

Open goverment Should penalities be tougher for public officials who violate the Open Meetings Act? e.g., \$1,500 lines instead of \$500; removal from office for a

School quality Michigan on the right path in dropping certification for superinter is and principals, and eliminating a mandatory care curriculum?

Roads Are Michigan's state and local roads in bad enough shape to warrant increasing the fuel tax? Should the manner in which revenues are split between the state, counties and municipalities also be revised? How?

Trial courts

Should Michigan move in the direction of a single trial court instead of circuit, probate, district and recorder's courts? Should Detroit continue to be the only county seat in the state with a separate criminal court

Assisted suicide Which should the Legislature do: a) ban and punish assisting a suicide? b) allow doctor-assisted suicide after a screening procedure? c) or make w on assisting a suicide? Why

Abortion

Would you favor or oppose these proposals: a) prohibit abortions as a health benefit to public employees? b) prohibit abortions in hospitals run by the state or its political subdivisions - cities, counties, universities? c) the state ban on Medicald-paid abo

Prisons ng trend continues Id new prisons each year if the sen

Urban sprawl In the last decade, Michigan has lost the equivalent of 37 townships (854,000 acres of farmland) to development, while population has increased very little. Do you view "urban sprawil" (eating up open space faster than population growth) as a problem? If so, what should be done

Pollution Michigan has a problem with funding "orphan shares" in toxic cleanups – companies that are no longer in business, former owners who are deceased or bankrupt. Should the financial burden fall on: s) the DNR's land acquisition fund? b) business? c) all taxpayers?

Tuition rates

Are high tuition rates a problem? If so, what would you advocate?

Arts funding Michigen has funded large arts organizations (Detroit Institute of Arts, symphonies, Cranbrook, zoos) with state grants. Some bills propose voter-approved property taxes on a multi-county or multi-community basis. What

No-fault divorce Should Michigan's no-fault divorce law be modified to require proof of fault where there are minor children and a plan for caring for children after

Which assement is close to your view on handoun licensing? a) Current lise - skew county boards of law enforcement officials to reject applica-tions for heridgun permits for any reason, b) Cropery bill - the state "shall have," a permit if a state panel can find no reason, from a list, for disgual-tring the applicant.

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clation all of whom have concerns about a proliferation of concealed

weapons on the street.

NANCY CASSIS REPUBLICAN Nancy Cassis has served on Novi City Council from 1985-93, and 1995-present. A Novi schools psychologist since 1980, Cassis has a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She's also been active in the Republican Party since 1982, In 1993, she ran for Novi mayor, but lost



Given my background as an elected Novi official and in response to my Environmental, taxation. district's interests, I would seek membership on the transportation and tax polkey committees. Oakland County had a strong voice with former Rep. Bill Bullard as chair of the Tax Polkey Committee, but now that he is our state senator. We need to replace his talent with someone who already is an experienced local legislator.

No. As an educator, I know that professional standards, proper certifino. As in education, info that procession is summaries, project et al. cation/accreditation, and upgrading of educational credit hours are required now of the educational staff. I think parents and the public in general want to know that administrators of public schools are qualified and have the necessary educational background to manage their local school districts. I also believe in local control that is decided upon by parents working with their school board, teachers and administration.

Dakland County is not getting its fair share of dollars to improve coala. As a "donor county." Oakland gets only 63 cents returned for each dollar it sends to fansing. We want a fair shake for our growing distriel. Rather than rush to a new gas tax, a mechanism that ensures equitable redistribution should be developed to ensure that a fair share of the funding formula is committed to local road improvements. I suggest a caucus that could meet regularly to jointly fight for Dakland.

(a) Yes, Michigan should move toward a single trial court because it is place judges where they are needed. Currently there are four ongoing experiments in four counties regarding a single court and the pr any results appear to be good, [b] I support overall court reform. Under a unlifed trial bench, elimination of Detroit's Recorders Cault'is likely<sup>1</sup> to be sustained because there would be no approximate interaction by another beaution in the superconduction of the superconduction of the super-base of a trade of the superconduction of the super-Junua store, she said. Aon is Static States (a) Yes. (b) No. (c) No

(a) Yes. (b) Yes. (c) No.

Since 1962 Michigen's prison population has more than tripled to 40,000 Since 1962 Michigen's prison population has more than tripled to 40,000 Immates. Please comment on: a) new laws allowing 14-year-olds to be tried and sentenced as adults, b) the existing "650-lifer" law – life in prison with no hope of parole for passessing 650 grams of cocaine – c) the need to build new risons each wear if the sentencing trand configures. a serious litreat to our commutes. We ought to catch and prosecute drug dealers and carriers to the fullest extent of the law, (c) Prison space uld meet the need to protect our families and chi

> The market place has responded to people's desire to move to areas that are less populated, have open spaces, and provide certain quality of ment are the best answers. If a mentiles, As a locally elected Novi councilwoman, I have been on the forefront of addressing this issue. Local master planning and local control are important here to ensure that the necessary infrastructure (i.e., roads, sever, water, schools, etc.) to support growth is in place. "Impact" legislation has been introduced to address this concern.

The 1996-1997 state budget allocates more state funding to environmental cleanups ("orphan share") when the responsible party cannot be found. Certainly, environmental health is a mandatory public function and all attempts to locate rollutare schuld continue. Bearstille, and and all attempts to locate polluters should continue. Responsible, rea-sonable and practical solutions need to prevail and the DNR should be held accountable for working with private property owners treating them with respect and cooperation without signs of arrogance

The fact that tuilion rates continue to rise are a problem and I believe Of course. legislators should take steps to make higher education at state university. Tuttion tax credits for one fling tles alfordable. Tax credits for families and for corporations which prothe endowments would be a start. Importantly, with a strong Michigan economy, the state was able to reverse the deficit and help universities with their capital needs. This is

an important trend. Second Second 1.1. 94.111

Yes, I support modification to Mieltigan's no-fault divorce laws requir-ing proof of fault where there are minor children and a plan for caring for children after the divorce in the interests of families and children.

DEMOCRAT Gary Johnson is a Village of Millord Planning Commission er, a Democratic Party precinct delegate and a bluegrass musician. Johnson ran for a seat on the Milford Village Council but did not win. An army veteran, he has a lob in manufacturing in Highland Township and is the elected labor representative with the LIAW Local 1742.

the names should be tougher; \$1.500 is appropriate. I think that the names of violators should be published in their hometown newspa-pers and I would support a review process with appropriate conse-quences for those that commit a second offense.

No. Certification is assurance of qualification No. Only core curriculum will assure competitive learning

I do not believe eltizens of Michigan will accept a fuel tax.

Yes. No.

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would I presume to make such a decision for some one else God sees every sparrow ...

(a) Favor. (b) Favor. (c) Oppose

(a) Children should not be tried or sentenced as adults.

 (c) In the interest of frugality, we should do things like research existing facilities for more prison space.

We will have to contend with this, good planning and wise manage-

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Taxpayers should not bear a burden for poor business management.

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and the set of the set Absolutely not! To those who have been through divorce, this question speaks vol-

1.116 1.22 -a\*. - 10 - 10 My views would be more in line with current law because Cropsey eliminates the screening process by a county board composed of lay per ple and officers. I am supported by the Sheriff of Oakland County, the Police Officers Association of Michigan, and the Novi Police Officers Association of Michigan, and the Novi Police Officers Association of Michigan.

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The real contest was over in August, as Johnson challenges Cassis for 38th district

By JAN JEFFRES Stall Writer The real shooting match was THE 1996 over in August. That's when Novi City Council VW Member Nancy Cassis edged out two competitors to win the Repub-lican nomination for the 38th Dis-trict Michigan House of Represen-

ELECTION latives seat. Now, in a traditionally GOP district, she's facing Demo-crat Cary Johnson. This has become what could be called, a quist, mannerly race, with neither candidate taking pot-Johnson classifies himself as a conservative Democrat, one of the few from his party to win an

hots at the other But there is a big dash of confuendorsement from the National sion thrown in. That's because vot-ers are asked to vote twice. Once is for the tag end of former state rep-resentative and now State Sen. Bill Bullard's term, which runs from

November to the year's end. The ment and hospice care. She is a former hospice center volunteer. "I saw how that environment can second voic is to fill the office for a new term, two years beginning in January 1997. support someone who is very ill Wheever wins will earn \$50,000 and help the family, so that the

where while where solution annually to represent the commu-nities of Novi, a portion of Northville, Walled Lake, Wixem, Milford, Novi Township, South Lyon and Lyon Township. erson really doesn't have pain. It's a very, very humane and warm environment. Cassis said. "I have concerns that this all may lead to us into euthanasia One of the planks of Johnson's ive got great concern about a soci-ety that is accepting of these praccampaign is the "Engler revolution ... it's not for everybody." The United Autoworkers local trustee said he is skeptical of the "so-called

mic recovery that the Repub-There has been no such recovery for the middle class or the working class. Over the las decade, wages have stagnated and earned benefits have been reduced, while real cost of living has gone up and buying power has gone down." Johnson said. "The slate can try and help and support

unions and the things they do Johnson is calling for an Economic Bill of Rights for the middle and working classes, which would include the right to: a job at a living wage; adequate health care; a decent home; compensated leave time during a catastrophic family event, care for newborns and ill event, care for newborns and III family members; protection from economic fears of illness, old age, disability, accident and unemplo

Cassis, a long-time Republican Party activist, is an Engler sup-porter who says she is alming for the maximum three terms in the state house.

emphasizing some of the points she said she heard from area residents while working door-to-door

meet someone who knows you,

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Cassis prepares for move By JAN JEFFRES

But she will be packing up at two places that have been central to her life. If elected, she'll resign she's held with the Novi School Distret for 17 years. And she'll be

District for 17 years. And shell be off of the Novi City Council, where she's served for nine years, with one two-year break when she was defeated in a bid for rayor. "In city/government, you're clos-est to the people. If you go to the drugstore shopping or the movies or a restaurant, you're likely to meet someone who knows you."

where you live." Ingite appropriation of state money. She the second the seco Cassis said. "I'll miss having your as education, transportation nia. There's more we can be doing to involve local people with the dis-of Realtors, Michigan Association

rienced in Novi. If that the generations before "I love il, just seeing how the

tain about one thing - the Demo-traile Party needs a voice in south-brid of the south-traile party needs a voice in sou

His hometown, as well as Novi, is typically, to use a phrase John-son doesn't care for, a 'Republican stronghold." Johnson said he plans to organize a Democratic bub for southwest Oakland Coun-ty. This is his third race for elected office. He ran for Milford's Village Council in March 1996 and in 1994. In the August primary, Johnson was unopposed. In February, he was appointed in field at LCUC, the Iron Workers, the Michigan Teamstors acce, no overtime pay, all those office. He ran for Milford's Village Council in March 1996 and in the sixtles and sevenites... I is planning Coinmission there, dealing with growth and develop-ment issues not unlike those exper-

ROADS road improvements. Instead, Johnson said he backed eliminating discounts on truck diesel fuel. "You've got to find money to get started. Every day that goes by, the roads are going to cost more to repair," he said. "We need to consider new and innovative ways such as develop-ers' fees and new super lottery sales for road enhancement ...

Using money from the state gener-al fund would be another viable kick-starl. We can argue about RICK-start. We can argue about replacing it later." Cassis said she'd like to see an Oakland County Republican cau-cus In the stale house that would unite to bring back a bigger share of the tax dollars to Michigan's

richest county. "We can build some consensus and get our fair share of dollars back to our region," she added. In her campaigning. Cassis is

DEVELOPMENT ISSUES Both Cassis and Johnson said they favor impact fees, to be paid by developers to help fund infras-

the school systems. She's done best canvassing since the start of the school year: Cassis works for Novi schools as a psychologist.

Novi system, Cassis deals with more of these voices can be

economy, builders were putting up a judge have when sentencing an lower-priced homes next to exist- individual? Why? ing houses in some Novi subdivi-sions. Cassis was a leader of a res-idents' revolt that led to a local ordinance banning the practice. She's been married for six years

o Novi community activist Victor If elected, Cassis said she'll con-tinue to concentrate on areas such scattered from New York to Califor-

Whether he's elected state repre-sentative for the 38th District, Mil-ford resident Gary Johnson is cer-

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from school to school within the trict. In government, more and ers Association Johnson seeks Democratic voice

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BRIAN MacKENZIE

MacKenzie, 47, was first

tion later that year and has

been reelected twice since.

He is a former Wayne County

assistant prosecutor and past

state Assistant Attorney Gener

al. MacKenzie is married and

has one daughter, a son and a

appointed to the judgeship in

March of 1988, He ran for elec-

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tion that will allow local communi-ites to impose their own fees," Cassis said.

sis said. Florida has used these tools rather successfully. But that always has to be weighed around what will that do, will that sumulate the growth or will the deter it?" Most of the communities within the 38th District are experiencing the stress of fast growth, Johnson

"It's like the old saying, it's like trying to put eight pounds of seed into a five pound bag," he said. "Our schools are just bulging Rifle Association. He's also anti-abortion, but favors assisted sui-clide as a personal choice. We're going to have to have some construction of the second to the second to the second to assess how the schools will have

abortion, but favora assisted sui-cide as a personal choice. Cassis is adamantly against either. In place of assisted suicket she backs access to pain manage-in. ON TEACHING MORALITY

#### Both Johnson and Cassis oppose using the Bible in public schools to teach values.

"I'm a practicing Christian, but I don't think the state has any business pushing that (the Bible) on people. They would just feel the government is pushing religion on them," Johnson said.

taught in church." To Cassis, it should be up to the Noads Neither candidate favors an increase in the gas lax to fund added that she probably differed added that she probably differed added that she probably differed from some members of the Repub-lican Party in her belief that the Bible should not be used in the

classroom. "I believe in character education. repair our roads and bridges ... We have to come up with some way to encouraging citizens to respect each other and tell the truth. The purpose of public education is to provide the finest education for our students so they can be competitive when they graduate," Cassis said.

#### WELFARE

Cassis sees adult education and affordable day care as a way to get people off welfare and into the world of work. Possibly parents moving from welfare to work could have a credit or supplement to finance day care, she suggested

"I believe in offering people help to get them started but not a continuous handout," she said. "You should be able to provide

for the number of children yo es for the hamber of children you are nson said going to have." Johnson favors requiring those

## Judge MacKenzie unopposed Incumbent Judge Brian MacKenzie is running unopposed to retain his seat on

the 52-1 District Court bench. Nonetheless, The Novi News asked him to put his views on various court issues on the record in the following grid. MacKenzie,

running for the non-partisan post, will win a six-year term in the Nov, 5 election. The 52-1 District Court covers Novi, South Lyon, Walled

Lake, Wixom, Commerce Highland and Milford.

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

The two things that I am most proud of in my time as a judge are the erration and implementation of, a program to prevent domestic violence and a literacy program designed to prevent recidivistic behavior on the part of individual defendants. The domestic violence program has reduced serious domestic assaults, in just three years, by 57 percent and has received numerous awards. I am hopeful that the literacy pro gram while still new will achieve similar result

#### **Targeted** programs

52-1 DISTRICT COURT

The 52nd District Court has I believe these programs do work. No additional tax dollars were nunched several programs to required for these programs. By way of example, the domestic violence "I would rather have that be launched several programs to specifically address particular prob-lem areas such as domestic vio-lence, litteracy and drunk driving. Do such programs work? How program has significantly reduced serious domestic assault, and the alcohol sentencing program know as the impact weekend has reduced alcohol recidivism to just under 4 percent. They work by using court resources more efficiently.

#### **Conviction** rates

viction rates in the categories of crimes for which they are used? How can the courts assure that defendants' rights are protected in such tergeted programs and thet guilt is not simply assumed?

Trial courts instead of separate circuit, probate and district courts? Why or why

Do targeted programs alter con-viction rates in the categories of crimes for which they are used? The entry program adopted by this court that changed conviction rates was the domestic assault program. It did so largely by eliminating dis-missals at the request of the victim. Refusal to dismiss a case at the request of the victim does not implicate a defendant's constitutional rights nor should any program in which the court is a participant affect a defendant's rights under the Constitution. Every project starts with the consideration of the defendant's constitutional rights. As an example, the domestic assault program implemented fast-tracking. In part, to assure defendant's right to speedy trial in circumstances where a defendan

Currently, the court is working on a targeted program to deal with the

charged with a crime is not allowed to return to his/her home. This can ecially burdensome if it takes six months to try the case

Should Michigan move in the I believe Michigan should move in the direction of a single trial court instead of separate circuit, probate and district courts. I believe that we should go in this direction to more effectively use our judicial resources.

#### Work load

The district couris have the heav-est work load of the various courts, ecause they deal with lesser will eriminals be prevented from further crimes and encouraged to change their behavior? Can citizens be confident that a fair resolution because they deal with lesser felonies and misdemeanors, smaller civil cases and traffic matters' What can be done by the local cour to handle the work load and more quickly process the cases coming before it?

#### Sentencing

cases mandated minimum sences for certain types of crimes. The state supr sentencing guidelines in other areas. How much discretion should

Courthouse house. What can be done to ease time constraints for officers and officials from the outlying communi-

#### **Open** courts

llc?

I would like to work towards the goal of reducing the number of teenagers who find themselves in trouble due to the consumption of alcohol or other illicit drugs. I believe alcohol and marijuana are gateway alconol or other mich drugs. I believe alconol and manjuana are gateway drugs that lead not only to drug addiction and health problems but also to other crimes. We in the district court have a special obligation to do something and I hope in my next term to be able to start a process that will attack this problem in a new and significant way.

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judge. A judge must have common sense. A first offender caugh

shoplifting is different from a violent repeat offender. One may be required to make restitution and perform community service. The other belongs in Jail. Finally, commitment to public service is necessary.

In 1995, there were object cases and a first state and in the second appropri-Division, in order ensure that each of these cases are treated approprialely the court must be efficient. We have tried to design and implement systems that more quickly process cases. We have brought in outside agencies such as the stale court administrator's office and the Center for State Courts in order to assist us in designing these approaches. The state legislature has in some Someone must sentence a person who has committed a crime. That decision can be made by some bureaucrat in Lansing, an assistant pros-

can be had in the court? Justice must be done in each individual case

In 1995, there were 55,000 cases filed in the 52nd District Court. 1st

eculing attorney who may have only graduated from law school three around a state of the second s

When the 52nd District Court The best way to ease time constraints for officers and officials from the within the jurisdiction were con-cerned about problems that might create for them in terms of drive

Additionally, I strongly favor faxing search warrants, video arraign-ments and other uses of technology that will allow us to handle matters in a more expeditious fashion.

Judicial temperament

When the state legislature approved the Open Meetings Act, the state supreme court concluded that it did not apply to administrative meetings of the courts. Would you support opening administrative meetings of the courts to the public. When the legislature and executive decide issues of public policy they do so in a group meetings or hearings. The open meetings act prevents these important meetings from occurring outside public scrutiny. When members of the judicial branch act, they do so in a courtroom. This is meetings of the courts to the public.

believe, to insure justice.

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## Judge unopposed for his reelection

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL # Writer Who would want to challenge Sudge Brian MacKenzle anyway? Known for his tough stance on drunk driving offenders and for getting to the root of crimes to help prevent further instances, the 47-year-old incumbent judge is run-ning upcontested in his third elec-

tion since 1988 for another six years on the 52-1 District Court for the job?

earfter this week. I hope it's because I'm a good judge, but the answer is I don't know." corruer tims week. I hope it's centorre anti-drug and drunk because I'm a good judge, but the answer is fount know." His name will appear on the general election ballot, Nov. 5, alone in the catorore. one in the category. A former Wayne County assis-

Public Relations Director Lou Mar-

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retiring district court judge in March of that year.

After winning the healed race against another Novi resident, attorney Terry Jolly, MacKenzie filled the remainder of the two-year term until 1990 when he won a six-year term, also uncontested. MacKenzie was the first Novi

resident to fill the seat on the bench, and still owns a home in the city. dge's beneft. Why is there no other candidate Why is there no other candidate for the job? If the community by holding court  $r^{2}$  don't know," MacKenzie said at local high schools each year to reinforce anti-drug and drunk driving and illiteracy among crimi-

A former wayne county assis-linit prosecutor and past State Assistant Attorney General, drugs and acould by teens. MacKenzie Arst ran for election I le is married and has a daugh-

NOTICE IS HEREPY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordi-nance No. 96-149.03, an Ordinance to amend Subsections 3-14(c), (e), (f), (g), (f), (g) and (k), Subpart 3-14(g) (6) and Socian 3-15 al the Novi Code of Ordinances, to revise the procedures for Ilgure Tearse applications within the City al Novi The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective lifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 21, 1995 and the effective date is Newmber 5, 1996, A complete corp of the Ordinance is available for public, purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 ne to 5:00 nm Icol liters. purchase, use and inspection a.m. to 5:00 p.m. local time. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (10-31-96 NFI, NN)

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 96-123.06

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordi-ce No. 96-123.06, an Ordinanco to amend Section 31-51.5 of the Novi Code of TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 810-347-0456 (10-31-96 NR, NN)

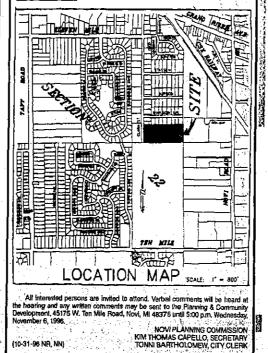
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## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upo g Boards and Commissions: Planning Commission Beautification 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 al 7:00 p.m. to Interview all candidates. Applications must be submitted to the City Clenk's Office no later than MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1995. Applications are available in the office of the Callo Clenk calling 34/1456. the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0455. (10-17/24/31-96 NR, NN) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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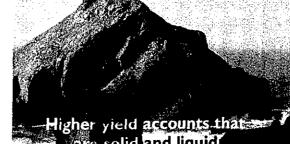
holo by JOHN HEIDE Lt. Tim McNamara shows one of the reasons why his department needs to expand, the closet-sized room in which he's standing is supposed to be used to interview juvenile suspects. It is so small that it is currently used for storage. 

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 on Monday, Nov, 4, you can still vote absentee ballot at the clerk's office until 4 p.m., but you can't
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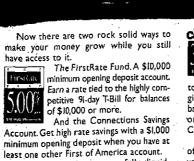
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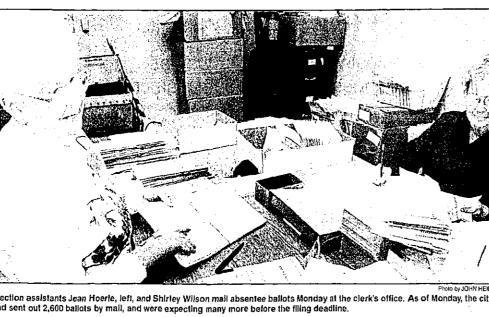


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In previous presidential elec-On flyers distributed at city hall explaining the bond proposals, the per annum tax rates look much Bartholoruew auticipates that fig-CITY OF NOVI highter. That's because they were estimated as the tax bill for the owner of a \$300,000 home, said Dut not only the sheer volume residents doing their patric But not only the sheer volume of residents doing their patriotic NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nor/ will hold a public hearing on Wednasday, November 20, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Nork, Milo consider the following: <u>ORDINANCE NO. 95-18</u> AN ORDINANCE enacted under Act 207, Public Acts of 1921 [MCL 125,581 et and City Construction of the City Construction of the City of the chore could make voting time-contto. In the line "Additional tax per suming in 1996. The ballot is year based on a \$150.000 home. In unsually long too, meaning that the acromym SEV was left off acce-dentally, he added. We're adding extra workers at

# NOTICE

AN ORDIVANCE enacted under Ad 207, Public Acts of 1921 [MCL 125,58] et seq., MSA 52331, et seq., Jas arrended, governing the City of Novi. Oxdwad Cour-ty Michigan to regulate and restrict the location and use of brildings, structures and land for lack, industry, residence and for public and sampublic or other specified uses; and to regulate and imit the height and build buildings, and other situctures; to regulate and to determine the size of yards, caurts and open spaces; to regulate and build ensity of population; and to read public and specified und buildings, structures the Municipation and limit the density of population; and to read public so to divide the Municipation into districts and establishing the boundaries thereof; providing for changes in the regulations, restrictions and boundaries of such districts; defining cartain terms used herein; providing for enforcement; establishing a Board of Appeals; and imposing penalties for the violation of this Ordinance.

s lor the vi he violation of this Ordinance. Isted persons are invited to attend, Verbal comments will be heard a All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be result at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Ptanning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mae Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5509 pm Wednesday, November 20, 1996. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETAR TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERI (10-31-96 NFL NN)

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- CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
- TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of 6, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1995
- The Polls will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. at the polling places Isted below: PRECINCT LOCATION
- CI CUCARION ADDRESS Good Shephard Lutheran Church, 41451 Shire Mile Road Meadowbrock Congregational Church, 21355 Maadowbrook Road Village Oaks Elemanilary, 23333 Willowbrook Road Novi United Methodas Church, 41571 Tan Mile Road

- International Case Office States (County Free States) (County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Shariff, County COUNTY County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Shariff, County InterRegister of Deeds, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner and County Com-
- hissbnar And also any additional officers that may be on the ballol and also to vote on trollowing Non-Partisan Officers: Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Three udges of the Court of Appeals, Five Judges of the Circuit Court (incumbent posi-nd), One Judge of the Circuit Court (non-incumbent position), One Judge of Pro-tee, One District Court Judge Also to vote on the following State Proposals as listed below: STATE PROPOSAL A A referendum on Public Act 118 of 1994 an amendment to Michigan's Bingo ct.
- STATE PROPOSAL 5
- STATE PROPOSAL C A proposed constitutional amendment to establish the current Michigan Veter s Trust Fund and the Board of Trustees responsible for administering the fund is
- State constitution STATE PROPOSALD A foglalative Initiative to limit bear hunting season and prohibit the use of bait dogs to hunt bear STATE PROPOSALE

- STATE PROPOSALE A legislative initiative to permit casino gaming in qualified cities STATE PROPOSALG A reterendum of Public Act 377 of 1995 an amendment regarding the man-agement of McKigan's wkflite populations Also to vate on the following Local Proposals as isled below: LOCAL STREET AND INGHWAY BOND PROPOSAL Shall the Chy of Novi borrow a sum of not to exceed \$17,100,000,00 and issue ageneral obligation unlimited tay bonds therefor for the purpose of paving, repaving, repairing, widening and improving streets and highways, including macessary rights of way, milroad grade separations, eldewalks, blocke paths, itraftic eignelization, curbs and guides and proper dainage facilities i herefor LOCAL POLICE HEADQUARTIERS BOND PROPOSAL Shall the Chy of Novi borow a sum of not to exceed \$2,500,000,00 and issue
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- actiments lhereto LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT FACILITIES BOND PROPOSAL Shall the City of Novi borrow a sum of not to exceed \$2,225,000.00 and issue overal obligation unitrated tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of quiring, constructing, furthisting and equipping a new Fire Department Taning citity as well as a new Fire station, together with the purchase of the site therefor,
- SSUE OF THE BOND TONNIL: BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (10-24/31-96 NR, NN)

Novi, MI 48375-3024 CAROL J. KAUNOVIK. PURCHASING DIRECTOR (810) 347-044

All bids must be signed by a legitly suthorized agont of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MAIKED "FITNESS EQUIPMENT" 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 wake any irregularities or informalities or borth; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the con-tract in my manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter-est of the Diver New Model. st of the City of Nev!

If you do live in that \$300,000 the precincts, we adding extra

**CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN** 

NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST GENERAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of the computer and computer program to be used by the City of Novi, Michigan, for the Ganeral Election to be hold on Tuesday, November 5, 1996. The test will be conducted at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, November 1, 1996 at the City Clerk's Officia, 45175 West Ten Mile Read, Novi, MI. TONNIL BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (\$10) 347-0456

NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI

**REQUEST FOR BIDS** 

FITNESS EQUIPMENT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Fitness Equipment according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, Novem ber 14, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

ows: CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

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LOCATION MAP Il Interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a gaining and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community opment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 unit 5:00 p.m. Wednesday

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 10-31-98 NH, NM

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## Police building upgrade on ballot By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Three years ago the city con

sioned the architectural firm of Coouillard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta to study the needs of the

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By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Statt Writer How often cart a homeowner spend SG.50 a year and fix a leak rack, a poor ventilation system and refinish a jall facility? The City of Novi is asking resi-bend issue Nov. 5 that would go bond issue Nov. 5 that would go Police Headquarters. For the owner of a \$100,000 New, that would be \$65.0 a year in extra taxes for Jhe 0.13 mill rate.

in extra taxes for the 0.13 min rate. Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said the police department is in dire need of the extra funding to fix a series of problems be sees in

structed 18 years ago, changes in the community and problems with the construction are forcing the department to take action, he "We think we can have it last until 2030 but we have to do sone things first," said Shaeffer. Three vears are the divergent of the structure in the building. Three vears are the divergent of the structure in the building. Three vears are the divergent of the structure in the building. Three vears are the divergent of the structure in the building. Three vears are the divergent of the structure in the building. Three vears are the divergent of the structure in the structure in the structure in the building. Three vears are the divergent of the structure in the structur

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# Biggest bond is dedicated to road upgrades by JAN JEFFRES Staff Writor If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. Hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If there's any single gripe you hear from people who live in Novi. If t Commission plans to widen Nine Mile Road to five lanes in this area.

It's the roads. City officials say a new \$17.1

million road bond proposal will help move traffic through town. Voters are asked to accelerate the repairs by placing a 0.86 mill tax

n the "People tell me all the time; ou'd better do something about

We're going to solve the north-south problem. The east-west problem is going to remain," City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

The cornerstone of the project list, Public Works Director Tony list, Public Works Director Tony Nowicki said, is creating more north-south routes for traffle. Part of the burden on Nov's roads are commuters heading to and from the Commerce Township area and those traveling to cities further west. Nov's position on Interstate 96, as development moves west, makes congestion inevitable. "We really are to a large extent

"We really are to a large exter today taking responsibility with the roads. We don't have any choice. We are one of the commu-nitics along the expressway. Motoring is going to be more pleas-ant in the city once this is done." Kriewall said.

The last time Novi had a road bond issue was in 1990. At that time, an \$18.8 million package was adopted. One of the new projects will pick up where that left off with the building of the Taft Road

First included in the 1990 road bond, the new Taft Road became

too expensive to achieve and is now on the 1996 road bond project For the owner of a \$100.000

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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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home, the millage would add \$43 per year to the tax bill. The job includes pavement The ity narrowed down the 1996 construction to include only that roadwork that will apparently three-to-two-lane road, with some

The city narrowen down the 1996 construction to include only that roadwork that will apparently not be eligible in the future for state and federal road money. In the cards, is another road bond tssue that would raise matching resurfacing and improvement funds to meet grants from other would cost \$1.288 million. ernment agencies.

muter traffic from the residential

sidewalks. Price tag for Taft, \$6.281 million. The accompanying West Road

While designing the extension for the 1990 road bond project was This would connect Twelve Mille Road to West Road, providing an alternative route to Interstate 96. The goal here is to divert corr

return that area to a more residen dal area." Kriewall,

MEADOWBROOK ROAD Possibly the most scenic stretch of roadway in Novi is the winding, dirt Meadowbrook Road connectng Twelve Mile with Thirteen Mile It's also popular with commuters traveling north-south in Novi. City engineers say the road cond pose a safety hazard. Traffic in the area will pick up even more, when a massive new development. The Vistas, is completed on the west side of the road.

Nowicki said every attempt in designing the project will be made to keep Meadowbrook a lovely stretch of road. Drake Road in Formington Hills, with its pic turesque stone embankments. could be a model.

This paying and widening pro-ject, including sidewalks, would cost \$2.724 million and include curbs, gutters, a bike path and sidewalk. "Engineering-wise, this will be challenge. This will be one of the most interesting projects, to craft a road that maintains the character

of the hills and wetlands," Nowicki said. "Now, if you need new parts for your car, you can go through there any day and find mirrors lying in the road."

pavement by running a bridge over the Rouge River. The estimated cost for this pro-

ect is \$1.51 million. The new ring road would be an Ideal truck route for the busy downtown area. Kriewall said. downlown area, Kriewall said. "At Grand River and Novi Road, it's difficult for invcks to turn. All larger trucks have to do more than a 90 degree turn to go west, be said. "From a traffic movement standpoint, the greatest benefit is in the northwest quadrant." It's long heen a city nlaming

It's long been a city planning Road to have a ring tread encircling the entire Grand River and Novi Road intersection. To the south east, Main Street will accomplish that. To the portheast, the Novi Town Center road system fills that

role. The Expo Center owners indicated that they would donate the needed rights-of-way, worth from \$200,000 to \$300,000, Kriewall added. In addition, to accommodate the \$143,000.

extension, Progressive Tool will spend about \$200,000 for a new driveway.

#### INTERSECTIONS onal lancs on the north

will be added, to permit through and right-turning vehicles to bypass left-turning ones. Turning lanes will be installed at Cottisford Drive at the Brookland Farms sub-

Lenaghan. "As one who travels around town division in Novi Township. In addition, traffic signals will be upgraded. at 2 or 3 a.m., i'd like to see street-lights. It is really dark at Ten Mile and Napler Road at 2 a.m., 'h upgraded. and This project will be coordinate said.

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

The ultimate goal is to be able

Because Novi's charter will no

allow special assessment districts

to be placed on residents for local

road repairs, the city is seeking \$2.5 million to do the work.

"It's critical to keep repairing

our roadways," Nowickl said

adding that preventative mainte-nance will help ward off further

The road bond would place new traffic lights at a variety of inter-

• Ten Mile and Wixom roads, for

• Nine Mile and Beck roads, for \$770,000.

· Nine Mile and Taft roads, for

· Eleven Mile and Beck roads.

Of the road bond money, \$68,000 would be designated to

brighten up major roadway inter-sections with more street lights.

Street lighting seems like a good idea to Novi Fire Chief Art

street deterioration within No

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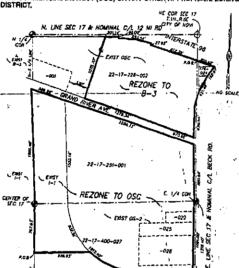
sections throughout town.

STREET LIGHTING

to move traffic along Eight Mile to Fourteen Mile Road, all along Novi

Road," Nowicki said.

SUBDIVISION ROADS



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tion 18. 7.1N. FI.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particular-ly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southerly right-of-way line of Interstate 95, said point being S02/20150°E 421.77 feet along the east line of Section 17 from the Northeast comer of Section 17, thence S74'00'10°E 305.42 test along the Southarty right-of-way line of Interstate 96, to the Westenyr right-of-way line of Beck Road; thence S44'49'26W 169.97 feet latong said Westenyr right-of-way line; thence 421.46 feet along a curve to the left, caid curve having a radius of 1196.26 feet, along said Westenyr right-of-way line of Section 17 frominal CL of Beck Road; thence S02'00'50'E 520.54 feet along said west line of Section 17 frominal CL of Beck Road; thence S02'00'50'E 520.54 feet along said set line to the Northeast will line of anoth River Ave; thence N73'27'7W 675.86 feet along said Northerly right-of-way line of Grand River Ave; for 1/2 right-of-way thence S53.54 feet along a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 1166.26 feet N16'33'13'E 1075.70 feet to a point on the north line of Section 17 (nominal CL of Wether Mile Road); thence N37'47'33'E 201.14 feet along said North line; thence N16'33'13'E 1075.70 feet to a point on the southery right-of-way line; thence S02'12'27'E 60.00 feet, to a point on the Southery right-of-way line; thence S02'12'27'E 60.00 feet, to a point on the Southery right-of-way line; thence S02'12'27'E 60.00 feet, to a point on the Southery right-of-way line; thence S15'5'5'D0 feet along a said Southery right-of-way line; thence S15'5'5'D0'72'26'2'AW teal and a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 1860.08 FROM: GSC OFFICE-SERVICE-SCOMEERCIAL DISTRICT De B-3 GeNERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT O: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

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KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (10-31-96 NR, NN)



By JAN JEFFRES Stall Writer Back in 1979, Novi's master out of the barber shop and the grocer running out of the store and getting on the fire engine isn't plan for land use called for five fire stations, and it was anticipated there any more." the city would seneday become The citizens committee concludhome to 85,000 residents ed that the current Fire Station Now, almost 30 years later, while Novi remains a boom lown, the Number Four is inadequate. The building, constructed in 1984, is located at 25804 Beck Road, near population projection has gone down to 65,000-70,000. Eleven Mile Road.

And voters ar asked to approve a \$2.25 million fire bond proposal that will scratch that older strate-Eleven Mile Road, Al 2,445 square feet, Station No. Four is considerably smaller than the other three. At the time, it cost the city \$210,000 to build. Stations No. Two and No. Three

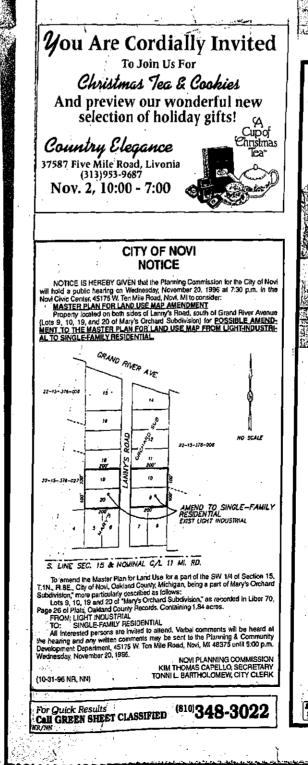
gy. Instead, after a year of study. the Citizens Police and Fire Needs Committee recommends that Novi stay with four stations, but build a are 3,600 square feet, while the main department headquarters Fire Station No. One is 10.200 v. improved Station Four, square feet. The idea is that not only will be

A second component of the pro-posal is a training center, with a three-to-four story-tall tower, a we wire station in the Ten Mile and Wixom Road area to better three-to-tour story-tail tower, a and Wixom Road area to better burn pit for exinguisher pracice, serve west Novi, but in the long unit could provide a cost savings unit could provide a cost savings of a fifth station. In building a new station, the eity would also need to acquire the land to put it or. The the department lacking familiarity with basic power toois equipment such as the Jaws of Life. tions. A fifth station, if built, would

de. We don't burn down old houses or training). It's a little bit diff-uit to tell people you can't burn And rescue truck for \$300,000. At present, on weekdays two fire "We don't burn down old houses (for training). It's a title bit diffi-cuit to tell people you can't burn your leaves and we're going to go out and burn houses down." Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. "The most central component to our operations is training." It was never intended for most sentral component to sure of the fire building bond issue If the fire building bond issue angeses. a millafe rate of 0.1-1 will said.

passes, a millage rate of 0.13 will ktek in an annual tax of \$5.50 for the owner of a \$100,000 house. Staffing remains a concern for cale the inredghiers. But to do so. where of a size... affing remains a concern... e Novi Fire Department. anghan said it is uncertain it withe city could recruit a large enough fire stations. The paid-on-call force ing community. That has not been the best arrangement, Lenaghan said. If voters approve the plan for a incough Fri-through Fri-through Fri-through Fri-through Discussion Delval Drive, neo

Recently, with 21 paid-on-call Works yard on Delwal Drive, near vacancies to fill, the department mailed out 11,000 advertising fly-iers to lure in new recruits and 40 old fire station four would likely be Could we staff a fifth station? I would need be iding "Could we staff a fifth station? I wink it would be rather difficult," enaghan said. "The old Norman the statistical would would need be used as a maintenance building for the city's Parks and Resrcation Department, City Manager Ed Kriewall said.





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Road to West Road, providing an than originally anticipated. One alternative route to interstate 96. The goal here is to divert com-be built over the CSX railroad tracks, hiking the costs.

CRESCENT BOULEVARD The city already won state grants for portions of a ring road on the northwest corner of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue

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To amend the Master Plan for Land Use for a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 10 and a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 11, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Lots 19 thru 55 of 'Shawood Waled Lake Heights Sub, as recorded in Liber 46, Page 48 of Plats, Oakland County Records and all that part of Lots 68 and 109 thru 114 of said 'Shawood Walfed Lake Heights Sub, tyring eastedly of a line 160 feet westerly of and parallel to the east line of Section 10 (normini CL), of Novi Road, Also, Lots 151 thru 156 of 'Howell's Waled Lake Sub, as recorded in Liber 42, Page 36 of Plats, Oakland County Records, Containing 2.5 acres. FROM: NON CENTER COMMERCIAL TO: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL Al inferested porsons are invited to attend, Verbal comments will be heard at

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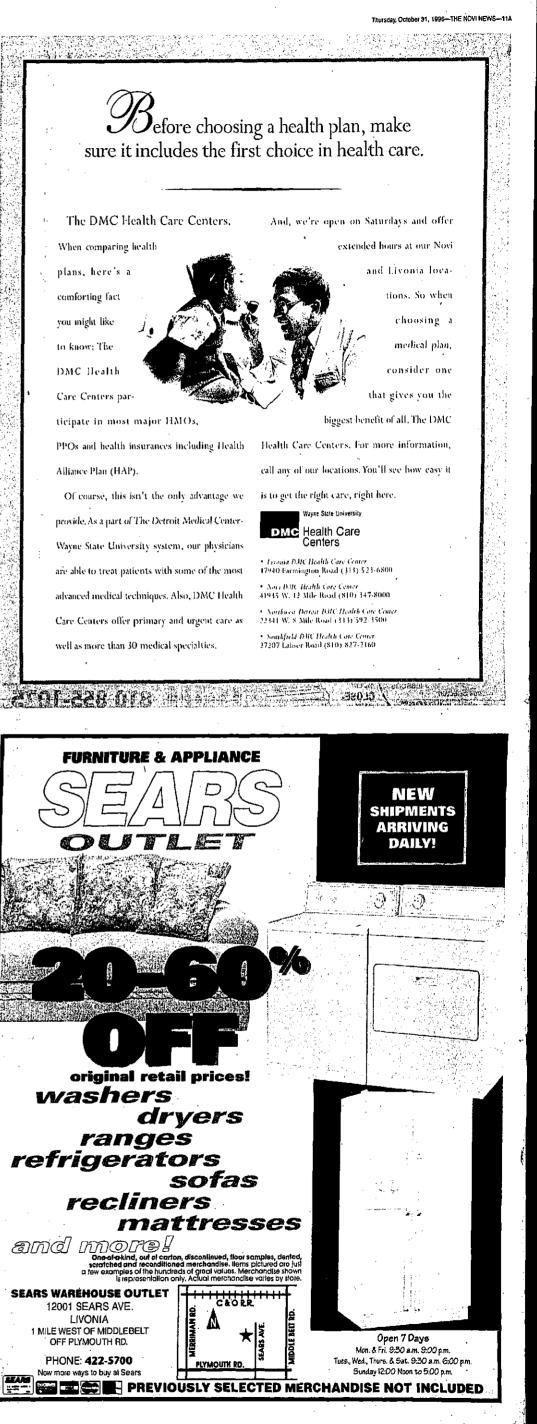
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## A rundown of items on ballot Novi voters will head to the polls Nee days from now to east your vales for everything from U.S. President to a local police bond proposal. Here's a breakdown of everything on the Nov. 5 ballot: President and Vice-President. • U.S. Senator from Michigan. • U.S. Congressional rep, 11th District. Michigan House rep. 38th District (full term). Michigan House rep, 38th Dis-trict (partial term). County executive, prosecutor, sheriff, clerk, treasurer and drain · County commissioner, 17th istrict. • Two seats on the state board of education. • Two seats on the board of regents of U of M. • Two scats on the board of trustees of MSU. • Two seals on the board of gov-ernors of WSU. • Two seats on the state Supreme Court, • Three seals on the 2nd District Court of Appeals. • Stx seats on the 6th Circuit Court. • One seat on the Probate Court. • Judge of the 52-1 District • No less than six state ballet The store that fits you. The shoes that move you • No less than six state ballot proposals: A, B, C, D, E and G. • Local Nort bond proposals for road improvements, police head-quarters additions and improve-DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 810/646-8431 ments and for construction of new fire station and fire depar ment training facility. State rankings show reps are polarized State representatives in Michi-gan were more polarized this year than usual, according to ratings than usual, according to ratings from three organizations. This was particularly true of western Oakland County and Liv-ingston- County lawmakers. Republicans scored low on liberal cales, Democrats high. scales, Democrats high. The most comprehensive rating was done by Inside Michigan Poli-tics, a Lansing political newsletter fedited, by former Republican legis-lator Bill Ballenger. In its system, a perfect conservative voling record received a zero, a perfect liberal 100. and red to BIP considered 29 roll call voles on everything from bills to confer-ence reports to amendments. For example, it considered a bill to tighten requirements for written consent for payroll deductions to unions – favored by liberals, opposed by conservatives. A vote to lower the minimum age for waiving juveniles to adult courts was considered conservative; a was considered conservative; a vote against, liberal. Ballenger said state representa-tives were more polarized than usual this year because of Repub-licans' razor-thin (56-54) control of

he House for the first time in

freshmen in each party were eithe income conservative or more liberal than senior members. IMP said Democrats had an

overall score of 69, Republicans 9. Here is how area lawmakers were

ited: Willis Bullard (now a senator),

R-Milford, zero. Dan Gustalson, R-Williamston,

Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, 15. Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, 11. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, 12.5.

On the Michigan Chamber of

Commerce's index, 100 was a per fect pro-business score. The chamber used 23 roll calls, three of them on Senate Bill 344, a

reform of product liability laws that, in general, would make it

that, in general, would make it tougher to sue manufacturers. The chamber also included cuts in the single business tax and repeal of the intangibles tax. Area lawmakers' rankings: Bullard, 95; Guislafson, 91; Law. 86; Middleton, 91; Munsell, 95; and Profit, 30. Clean Water Action, a Democrat-clean this environmental group.

clean water Action, a Democrate te-leaning environmental group, generally deplored the Legisla-ture's performance. CWA also noted the House was 'dramatically split along party lines," Democrats averaging 81 percent, Republicans 4.

4. The results "emphasize business interest over environmental protec-tion, allow state environmental

agencies to conduct business schind closed doors without public

accountability, dump cleanup costs for pollution caused by

makers: Bullard and Munsell, 13. Gustafson, Law and Middleton, zero. Profit, 75.

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known polluters on the state's tax-payers, and encourage polluters to keep secret from communities information about environmental crimes they have committed. Here is how it ranked area law-

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14A — THE NOVI NEWS — Thursday, October 31, 1996

## Candidates would ease up on Dr. Death, pleas

As Oakland County prosecutor, Republican Dave Goreyca would cease trying to prosecute Dr. Jack Kevorkian for assisting suicides Nevoriatin to insisting subject to motif the Logislature passed a new law. Democrat Steve Kaplan also would quit chasing 'Dr. Denth' but prefers to regulate rather than out-law assisting suicide.

law assisting suicide. Both would do more plea-bar-gaining than outgoing prosecutor Richard Thompson, but Gorcyca would would refuse to bargain a longer list of offenses than Kaplan. Kaplan. 43, of West Bloomheld, Says he has better credentials - 10 years in the Macomb prosecutor's office versus Gorcyca's three in Ocaliand; 160 jury trials versus Gorcyca's six; longer service in local government: 40 articles in local government: 60 articles in local government: 61 articles in local governm

1973-88.

They were Interviewed Sunday on Channel 7's "Spotlight on News" program. A condensed transcript:

9. Our outspoken photogra-pher asks, "When the hell is the government going to quit pick-ing on Jack Kevorklan?" Kuplan (D): "It depends on who is prosecutor. Juries will not con-

vici Dr. Kevarkian. It's fattle to spend government resource on it." Gorcyca (R): "It's a legislative

Subsection of a prosecularial issue.
 G. That's interesting because Brooks Patterson (now county executive) said Thompson should have asked for a better

Now Would you want a better law to prosecute assisted suicide, or just legalize and regulate it? Gorcyca (R): 'i'm not going to take a position on it. It's the prose-culor's function to enforce the law, not make it. There are two ferislacutors inneodo to enforce the law, not make it. There are two legisla-tive bills pending – one to make it a four-year felony, to ban assisted suitide; the other to place it on the ballot or legatize it. I will enforce whatever-law, the logislature, enacts.

enacts." Kevorklan, it's future will not convict Dr. Kevorklan, it's futile to have such a law making assisted suitcide illegal. The smart, prudent thing to do is regulate the issue so a probate judge makes the deter-minally ill and qualifies for assist-ed suitcide." ed suicide.

ed suicide." G. Let's say you're prosecutor and get a call at 11 at night that someone has seen Dr. Kevorkian go into a hotel with an elderly patient. What are you going to da? Call police? Kaplan (D): "It's generally a police function... I don't think so icall the police) because this is a personal issue between patient and physician. There's no law pro-hibiting physician-assisted suihibiting physician. Incress no law pro-hibiting physician-assisted sui-cide. I don't consider the common (case) law controlling here." Goreyca (R): "We ought to send somebody to investigate but not break down down."

break down doors. Contrary to Mr. Kaplan's opinion, the common law is the law, whether we like it or

g. Oakland has been known G. Oakland has been known for not plea-bargaining, but in Macomb they're more lealent. If you're elected Oakland prosecu-tor, is there a list of crimes you would not plea-bargain? Kaplan (D): 'As to violent crime, no plea bargains, no concessions, no leniency. That's the general rule. There are two instances where i would irv to resolve it

where I would try to resolve it before trial.

"One would be if there's a weak-ness in the case, such as a witness has died or recanted, or evidence has been lost. There, a half-loaf is better than none. Second, if two or more people are involved in an offense, but we need the lesser

sary because the victim is the one

forgotten." Kaplan (D): "There are limited Rapian (D): There are immedi-resources. The following types should be appealed: IJ if it involves a significant issue to the state, where maybe new law has to be made; 2J if it's an important rase that we want reinstated. We want the victim's rights reinstated."

Q. The Legislature has been giving prosecutors more and more leeway in moving juvenile cases out of probate court and into adult circuit court. Is that a healthy trend?

Kaplan (D): "I think it is. We can prosecute a 14-, 15- or 16-year-old as an adult without a hearing in probate court which could last week.

Gorcyca (R): "I think so. We have charge juventles with adult crimes with adult time. There are 110 gangs in 20 Oakland communi-

ties." G. (Off camera) The prosecutor serves on the county gun board to decide who gets concealed wespons permits. Some sheriffs take the position that no one but police officers should get a -armit What is your wiew?

but police officers should get a permit. What is your view? Kaplan (Di: "Any adult who has no restraining order and meets the qualifications should take 12 hours of instruction in handling a wcapon." Gorcyca [R]: "As long as you meet the state requirements. I support the second amendment (right to bear arms). You should have training."

help Democratic hopefuls, William Murphy, 51, of Grand Rapids, and Marilyn J. Kelly, 58, of Bioornfield Hills, both judges on the Court of By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer Candidates for the Michigan Supreme Court can't campaign much, but this year other political

Appeals, the second highest court. Appeals, the second highest court. Meanwhile, a couple of other candidates could be spoilers for the major party nominees. Jessica Cooper, an Oakland circuit judge who tried but failed to get support in Democratic circles, is running an independent campaign. Jerry J. Kaufman, a Libertarian, is making his third bid for the Supreme Court after running fourth lahead

The chamber started it. President James Barrett wrote in

Predident James Barrett wrote in its magazine that business was tired of seeing fort reforms passed by a pro-business (read: Republi-can) governor and Legislature but junked by appellate courts. Its complaint is that appellate courts are too free with other folks money in allowing plainulifs to sue for injuries, with "greedy" trial lawyers collecting one-third of the awards. awards

Its ads attack Murphy and Kelly without mentioning Brickley and Gage. One ad features the case of a hockey player who sued the ice

rink for a puck injury and a woman who complained of sexual abuse 41 years after the event. Murphy and Kelly favored letting the cases go to trial.

the cases go to trial. "Let the Jury decide," say trial lawyers, who resist any effort to cap "pain and suffering" awards, the kind of "expert" witnesses who can be used and limits on their fees. "Wait 'ill you are injured some day." they add.

day," they add. Democratic chair Mark Brewer replied that the chamber, through its Justice for Michigan Citizens

Its Justice for Michigan Chizens political action committee, is trying to "buy control of the Michigan Supreme Court." Murphy, the first Democratic nominee, is a former president of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Associ-ation, the hobgoblins of business and health care providers. His 1996 literature, however, buries that fact. Instead, Murphy's cam-ation pusches better manugement

that tact. Instead, Murphy's Cam-paign pushes better manugement of the criminal docket. In his acceptance speech, Mur-phy departed from his text to remind Democratic delegates his sister "is a proud member of the MEA (Michigan Education Associa-tion)."

tion)." Kelly's quest for the nomination stressed her labor support.

#### THE MONEY ISSUE

Both side have made an issue of how the other gets its money.

Race for supreme court gets savage

The chambers' PAC, Justice for Michigan's Citizens, says "more than 88 percent of all the money raised so far by Murphy", has come from trial lawyers. it singles out Sommers, Schwartz, Silver and Schwartz, a Southfeld law firm. for raising 33 percent of Murphy's money as of Labor Day and personal injury lawyer Lee Steinberg las in "Call Lee for Free") for donating up to the limit. the limit.

"More than 90 percent of the contributions to his (Murphy's) campaign are from trial lawyers," added GOP chair Betsy DeVas on Oct. 11.

Democratic chair Mark Brewer says the chamber is dodging the campaign finance law and doubling its contributions by creating the second PAC, Justice for Michl-gan's Citizens.

In a formal complaint to the Sec-retary of State. Brewer said the chamber is largely in control of the second PAC.

Brickley, Gage, Murphy and Kelly remain quictly above the fray, letting the special interests and partisans do the heavy work.

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on election year. This year the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, aided by defendant corporations, is doing its best to belp Republican nominees, Chief Justice James Brickley, 67, of Tra-verse City, and Oakland Circuit Judge HikaG Gage, 57. The Michigan Association of Trial Lawyers and organized labor

canons of conduct. Says Ganon 7: "A candidate, including an incum-bent judge, for a judicial office..., should not make pledges or promises of conduct in office other than the faithful and impartial performance of the duties of office."

The result has been wooden campaigns between candidates in

black suits corrobes, all stressing fairness and experience. Vaters are so poorly informed that one-third never bother voting for Supreme Court, and only about 7 percent can even identify a justice in a non-election year.

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interests are doing the fighting for The result is a series of attack ads as savage as in a congression-al race. The issues are liability an lace. The issues are hability hawsulls and money. The Supreme Court liself, in 1974, wrote highly restrictive canons of conduct. Says Canon 7:

Court after running fourth (ahead of a Democratic nominee) in 1988. Under Michigan's quirky law, most candidates are nominated by political parties but run en a non-partisan ballot.

#### THE TORT ISSUE

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trigger man." Gorcyca (R): "Certainly not capi-tal crimes (where death has result-ed). I will continue the Brooks Patterson style: I'll be more prag-matic (than. Thompson). I don't believe in a revolving door of jus-tice or bargaining away victims' rights.

I will give the assistant prosecutors more discretion where a vic-tim recants or there's an adverse evidentiary ruling. ... but only if the victim consents and the officer the victim in charge agrees to the plea bargain.

9. The Thompson administra-tion has appealed more cases to the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court than all the other 63 presections combined. Will you continue the policy of appealing a large number of cases? 27

Gorcyca (R): 71's difficult to make a general rule. If 1 believe the judge made an erroneous ruling, yes 10 pursue it as long as neces-

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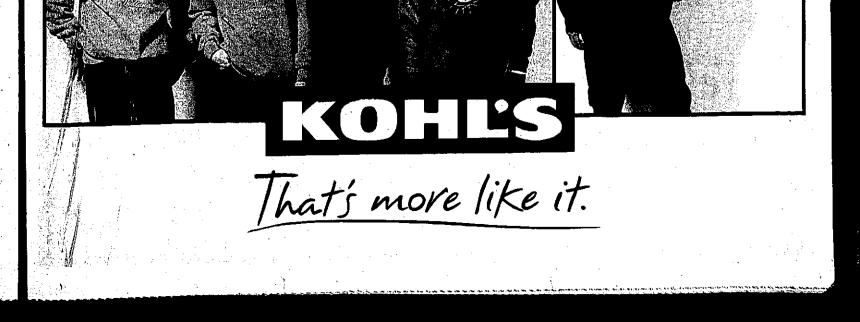
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# Six state proposals to confront voters Tuesday

## Here is an outline of the state ballot proposals on the Nov. 5 bal-

bot: PROPOSAL A: POLITICAL BINGO A "yes" vote will: Prohibit polit-ical parties and candidates from conducting Bingo games as fundraisers. (Churches and chart-table grouns wuidt slib be allowed table groups would still be allowed

to conduct games.) Sought by: Democrats, who seek a "no" vote to overturn a 1994 Republican-passed bill in the Legislature. Party organizations, mostly Democratic, have been raising \$30 million to \$40 million a year. Democrais argue that political activity is a perfectly proper use for Bingo proceeds, lessening the parties' dependence on lobby-ists and corporate backers.

**Opponents say:** Bingo players corponents say: raingo piayers are duped into supporting Demo-cratic organizations. Partisan Bin-gos divert money from churches and charities. The number of Bin-gos would be little affected because political organizations account for only 5 percent of the take.

## RC. PROPOSAL B: the fi **GUALIFIED JUDGES** thing A "yes" vote will: Amend the itary

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titution to require that Judicial candidates be licensed attorneys for at least five years. Currently, the Constitution requires only that they be licensed and may not run after reaching age 70. Sought by: The Legislature.

which put the proposal on the bal-lot by a two-thirds vote of each chamber. Purpose is to assure Judges have legal experience before deciding others' cases. Supporters say inexperienced "name" candi-dates, fresh from law school, have been winning judicial elections on bedsheet ballots, notably in Wayne Courty. County

County. Opponents say: The proposal doesn't guarantee experienced because it says a candidate need only be "licensed" five years. A smart candidate with four years of experience in major litigation would be excluded from the ballot. No group, however, has openly opposed the proposals. **PROPOSAL C:** 

PROPOSAL C: VETS' TRUST FUND A 'yes' vote will: Amend the Michigan Constitution to prohibit the fund from being used for any-thing but emergency grants to mil-itary veterans, their widows or

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dependents. Sought by: The Legislature, which established the fund at \$50 million in 1946 but has borrowed from it during the economic down-turns of 1959'and 1976.

**Opponents say:** No known opposition has developed. Intellec-tually, it can be argued that the Legislature is tying its own hands and making tax increases more necessary during economic down-turns. Most of the fund that was borrowed was used for veterans'

programs anyway. PROPOSAL D: BEAR RESTRICTIONS

(See also Proposal G below.) A "yes" vote will: Prohibit the use of bait piles and dogs for hunting black bear in Michigan. It also ing black bear in Michigan, it also will shorten the bear scason to three weeks in September. Sought by: CUB (Clitzens Unit-ed for Bear), mainly Upper Penin-sula landowners who see it as a

method of stopping trespassing. They contend hunters trailing dogs with radio collars ignore 'posted' signs and threaten those who tell orem to teave. Anti-hunting animal rights groups also are backing it. Opponents say: See Proposal G below.

#### PROPOSAL E: DETROIT CASINOS

A "yea" vote will: Amend state law to allow casino gambling other than on Indian reservations. The legal definition fils only the city of Detroit, which would be allowed three casinos. The proposal would set up a five-member State Gam-ing Commission appointed by the governor. It would end what is in effect an Indian monopoly on casi-

Sought by: Detroit, where voters Sought by: Detroit, where volers rejected casino proposals four times between 1976 and 1993, Backers say Casino Windsor, in Ontario, is attracting 19,000 cus-tomers a day, 76 percent from the U.S. An 18 percent tax on casinos' gross would be split with 55 per-cent going to the city, 45 percent to the school aid fund. The propos-al was placed on the ballot by the

Legislature. Opponents say: Gambling pro-duces no useful products, lures the weak into debt and bankruptcy, and robs society of moral fiber. The bill is written to give preferen-tial treatment to those who already have applied for casino licenses. **PROPOSAL G:** 

GAME MANAGEMENT (The opposite of Proposal D.

above) **A "yes" vote will:** Amend state law to designate the state Natural Resources Commission as the sole authority to regulate all hunting, including bear - called "scientific management" by supporters.

management' by supporters. Sought by: The Legislature, which passed PA 377 of 1996 as a counter-measure to Proposal D. and supported by Michigan United Conservation Clubs. They say the ballot box is a poor way to manage

wildlife populations. Michigan has 10,000 bears: the state receives 26,000 applications for licenses about 6,400 licens and Issue Actual kill: 1,500. Of these, 95 percent are taken through the use of bait piles and/or dogs. That's a 33 percent success rate compared to only 10 percent among hunters who staik. Supporters fear that if Proposal D becomes law, the "antis" will seek to outlaw all hunt-ting in Michigan. **Opponents say:** See Proposal D above. In addition, opponents say the claims that bears are danger ous to human beings is wildly exaggerated. Actual kill: 1,500, Of these, 95

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D versus G If voters say yes to both, the pro-posal with the most yes votes becomes law. If voters reject both, then the director of the DNR con-tinues to regulate bear hunting.



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 1926, in Benton, Ky., and was a resident of the Novi community for

37 years. Mr. Benson was a graduate of Kuri Stuiz, Chaplain at Bolsford Unortial officiated the service. Fordson ligh School, lie had for merly lived in the Redford and Farmington areas before moving to Novi. Before retirement he was Novi. Before retirement he was employed in the maintenance and repair department at Detroit Edi-son where he worked for 46 years. DENICE L. SZCZEPKOWSKI

He served in the Navy during World War II. 
 World War II.
 Walled Lake died Oct. 23 at Bots-ford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

 Novi Camera Club and developed a local reputation for his photo-graphic skills. He presently has an exhibit at the Novi Library and his work has been shown at the Novi Civic Center.Surviving Mr. Henson
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Services were held on Wednes-day. Oct. 30 at Thayer-Rock

Denice L. Szczepkowski of Walled Lake died Oct. 23 at Bots-

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Oct. 28 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Walled Lake. Interment was in Oakland Hills.

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Freeman as a legal secretary. She is survived by: niece, Alice (Tyler) Yournans-Don: nephew. James (Dorothy) Youmans; and

sister, Mary Yourn Services were held on Wednes-

During her working years, Miss Johnston was employed at Dickin-son, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen and in Southfield. VERNEHS A. LENSS Verners A. Lenss, age 87. of Novi died Oct. 19 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. in Southfield. Mr. Lenss was born Aug. 28. 1909, in Latvia. He is survived by his wife, Alise

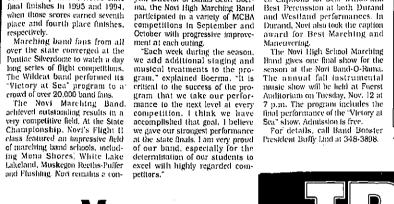
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vice officiating. Memorials to St. Paul's Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30623 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

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# Marching band caps season with Silverdome performance

tilion season' two weeks ago, they earned 10th place in what many call the most competitive division in the state. Their finish generated an invitation to the Michigan Com-peting Bands Association State Championship held Saturday at the Pointae Stiverdone



The Novi Marching Band performed its Victory at Sea program in the Silverdome Saturday.





## As We See It

## Cassis the best choice for state House post

The toughest part of the choice in selecting among the candidates for the 38th state House of Representatives district is remembering to vote twice ... that's right vote twice.

The seat is up once for the coming two-year term, as is the norm. But there is also a race with the same candidates for the lame duck session of the legislature this fall. The situation arose because of the promotion of Bill Bullard from the House district to the

state Senate in a special election earlier this year. To fill the seat for the important two months after the election this year, before the new lawmakers are sworn in this January, the secdates.

Facing off for this two-year-plus term in the Michigan House of Representatives is political newcomer Gary Johnson of Milford and Nancy Cassis, eleran Novl City Council member. Clearly the choice goes to NANCY CASSIS.

Cassis has been active in local politles a long time. She ran for Novi City Council in 1985 and served two terms. She then ran for Novi mayor, but was defeated. And then she was reelected to etty council is 1995. There can be little doubt she knows the local issues. She is well aware of what the district needs. Cassis has the best command of the local issues. She knows the peode here; and she knows their views

Cassis has also been involved in regional polities, through her work with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. She has dealt there with regional planning and road issues. She has experience dealing with education through her employment as a school psychologist for the Yovi Community School District.

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Gary Johnson, D

n County Commissione

B KAY SCHMID, R

Larry Jay Fox; D

**ENANCY CASSIS, R** 

JOE KNOLLENBERG, R

State House of Representatives



she gets to Lansing if she is to be effective. Frankly, some of the key issues for the communities of the 38th state flouse district ~ such as road upkeep and development, as well as tax policy - will require use of those connections. ond election is on the ballot. Of course, that race includes the same candi-with top state officials, she'll have to vield some influence with them.

officials, connections she'll need when

Again, we'll make a pitch to Cassis, urging her to recruit local residents to apply for appointive positions at the state level, and then to campaign for them up in Lansing. Getting people in positions of power there is one of the best ways the city can increase its influence on state and regional polilics.

Finally, we believe her views match most consistently with those held by the majority of voters in this district. She tends to be conservative.

We've had our differences with Cassis over time, of course. Even so, Cassis has always worked to keep the lines of communication open with her political opponents. She works hard at taking input, an important trait for a state representative who serves in Lansing where constituents don't always have the ready access to public officials that they do at the local level. Cassis is the best choice here. She

has the experience. She's proven herself over time. And she's ready to take She's well-connected with state party on the state legislature,

Novi Police Department Bond Proposal

Novi Fire Department Bond Proposal

Novi Road Bond Proposal

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comparison, covering the actual election is almost a coverage that wears us newspaper people down. Few things a newspaper can do are more important,

so we journalist types don't mind a little extra effort covering campaigns. Still, it is nice when it's finished. We tried some new things here at the paper, improvements we hope to the way we normally cover elections. For one, we concentrated on the local races, which include the congressional district, the state house seat, county commis-

sioner and the local ballot questions. By emphasizing these over county-wide offices and state ballot nestions - extensively covered in other media - we hoped to give better local coverage. Among the differences were bigger, better election grids and stories that attempted to spell out for readers what the gist of the race was. That allowed us to be a bit more pointed about the way we wrote

about the races, hopefully helping voters to understand their choices better. I thought I saw an improvement in the election coverage this year, but that's from my viewpoint. Readers might have a different take ... and of course their comments and suggestions are welcomed. Hopefully, we can get even better the next time

NO BYES: You may have noticed an unusual grid

## **In Passing**

By Hal Gould



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## Election season almost over

few random notes from and story about District Court Judge Brian MacKen the editor's desk ... zic's unopposed bid for reelection. Usually newspa-pers ignore the uncontested seats since it won't make any difference anyway. But Executive Editor Phil Jerome suggested we should put unchallenged cake walk. It's pre-election candidates on the record regarding their views any way. Opposed or not, they should have to answer to the public anyway. They should have to give their positions on the issues. And who knows, the scruttny might just lead to future challenges in elections down the road. Perhaps a reader will see something in that coverage he or she disagrees with. In any case, readers will likely see more of this in the future. Again, feedback is welcome.

FLAG CONTROVERSY: is the American flag oming a controversial symbol? It certainly seems to be. Planners decided recently to add restrictions on the size and how many flags businesses could fly at their buildings, and the reaction from some has become absolutely venomous

Keep in mind why the planners have done this Businesses in other communities, faced with restrie tions on the types of signs they could put up, has decided to attract attention to their locations by flying tremendous numbers of American flags, or flying really big flags.

I doubt any of the members of the planning com mission really want to curtail the flying of the Ameri-can flag, And I hardly see it as patriotic for a business to coopt the American flag for its own crass commercial purposes.

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## Process infested by special interests the influence and wealth that candidates, Chief Justice James Brickley

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money is going to be put up by smart peoly in the near future. We certainly have succeeded in creating contributor's favor."

the ultimately efficient political system. Shorn of the inconvenience of political parties pulling ordinary people into loose licited, just which law firm is entitled to coalitions, we have erected a politics in labor unions or trial lawyers, whether be elected? developers or conservationists - contend

To the editor

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stand to gain-more than any other area in the city ..." I didn't realize

Eleven Mile was considered in the

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that time by the powers that be that if we supported the last road

ond issue – via signing a petition

it would be a win/win situation

for us. The only thing we got was the existing Decker Road widened between Thirteen and Fourteen

Mile, and we had to fight, fight,

bitch, and fight to get what was

paying for the benefit of develop-

ers? I would hope someday to have a developer that says to us, "We

can do this for you." Not, what are you going to do for me?

Meadowbrook, Our "dedicated,"

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"facilitate" his monetary goal.

mers, Schwartz, Silver and Schwartz, This despite the nalve-sounding advice being spent solely for idealism or in pas-sionale conviction that paragraph 2(b) in State Bar of Michigan: "a (candidate) comthe party platform is really worth it. Big mittee may accept unsolicited contributions ... provided that the contributions ple only if they see a big payoff quite clear- are not so large as to give an appearance of attempting to bias the candidate in the Ignoring the slightly contrary-to-fact qualities inherent in the adjective "unso-

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# Bond proposal 'facilitating' developer

Well, you haven't "heard" from me [in print] in some time. Mr. Letters Malolt chooses not to print the numerous letters I send to him.

haven't gone anywhere, and - as before - nobody wants to listen. vision general" estimate of \$2.5 D. the effort of anti-hunting million for road repairs, rehabilita-tion, and resurfacing of roads "yet methods by banning the use of Let me address the proposed Road Bond Program 96. These are to he determined." We already pay a dedicated one mill to the 'major' street fund which historically cov-ers these same "general" issues. If are appealing to the emotions of my comments and thoughts as a 26-year resident of this illustrious city. West Road should have been redone or at least slightly the Charter millages on road Michiganders by asking them to improved through the past several issues need to be addressed, so be vote "no" to "preserve our wildlife it. And ... we will have to correct charter issues to ensure enough money is on hand to control gene-Theory: first restrict bear hunting. someone has (Bristol Corners) is being built and we have to help the developer d maintenance and reconstruction, To me, this \$2.5 million is a fing, and so on. "slush" fund to control the inade- So what? says the average Taft Road "extension" - What a e. Wasn't this approved in the

> isn't it? more convincing for sportsments To you, the Ten Mile "guerrillas." I don't see anything in this bond issue to address any of your prob-lems in your part of the "jungle." Although bear hunters only conisn't It? lems in your part of the "jungle." You did such a lovely presentation

stitute a small percentage of Michigan's total hunting popula on the Ten Mile corridor - why isn't the city listening to your peti-tions. regarding major corridors, should be addressed in this book ssue. If appears to me that the bond methods, hunters have less of a issues proposed at this point in charce of harvesting their quarty. Itime do not specifically address That means less people will hunt any of the concerns and needs bears, and less hunters means a issues proposed at this point in time do not specifically address any of the contents and needs beam management from the proven beam groups for any group of decline in business for towns in citizens in the past several years. With the exception of Taft Read. And my only comment to that is, our illustrious city cannot give us - the lakes-enders - Taft road. where it is actually needed, but prefers to give us, the taxpayers, golf course. I don't think it will surprise any-to don't think it will surprise anyone that I am voting 'no' on Road Bond 1966, and suggest you do the same. Don't just take my word for it. Take the time to review the penterside and as the entry adjust take and as the same transfer and the time to review the penterside and as the entry adjust take and the time to review the penterside and as the entry adjust take and the time to review the the same and the time to review the time to review the time to review the penterside and the time to review t materials, and ask the city admin-general assistance from Lansing istration how it will benefit John would doubtlessly increase, Michigan taxpayers all over the state, hunters and non-hunters, would 9. Public? Then, make your own

decision.

Proposal D will hurt economy

Bonds will keep city premiere status

bonding proposals that will equate that kind of impact.

tion of Novi's Fire Station No. 4.

If Novi voters approve all three from Twelve to Thirteen Mile. millages it would cost the owner of those two improvements couped a \$100,000 home about \$55 bucks with the further extension of M-5 pay for pavement work on a number of subdivision roads. The foundation is in serious control these days pay their taxes through with the necessary traffic capacity. For years the Walled Lake area of estimate and building b their payment each month. ROAD BOND

return home at night.

presidential and congressional can- including Haggerly. Meadowbrook River intersection, one of Novi's remaining bond issues has to do is chickenfeed. At 0.13 mills, the didates, they'll also be confronted and Beck. The closure of a single worst. The project would provide a with how they were placed on the project will cost the owner of that with three city bonding proposals - roadway just should not have had second route in and out of the Novi ballot. The Novi News has asked for bonding proposals that will equate that will do induce that will do induce the pro-paid based on the value of their jects in the list of improvements to

expansion of the Novi Police north of Twelve Mile along with the the traffic at that intersection. Department building, and reloca- reconstruction of West Road, and

mortgages, the resulting increase Novi has suffered inadequate road- expressed time and again the need building's integrity. would be see as a jump of \$4.58 in ways. Frankly, the lack of north- for improvements to Novi's roads. tremendous traffic loads unto what the state Department of Trans- additional auto repair space, addi- The fire department would also At 0.86 mills, its the most costly were originally intended to be resi-of the three. But the most com- dential roadways like East Lake Road bonds have worked in the building into compliance with the room with the bond. of the three. But the most com- dential roadways like Last Lake road bonds have worked in the building moto compliance with the room with the bond won't dimin-ture improvements is the need for dents there have suffered long with the big question is whether or Renovations will make better use of ish fire service in Novi, but, the plan more and better roads. Novi roads heavy traffic loads and have heard not these are the correct roads to existing space, and mechanicals makes sense and the cost is so low can get backed up pretty heavily a number of proposals for address-during rush hour as Novi residents ing the problem, but nothing short leave town in the morning and of providing alternative routes will road projects included were specifi-the forensic lab. truly resolve the issue.

occurred when Novi Road was vard, the ring road around the emphasis on local roads, closed for reconstruction a lew Town Center area. Specifically this Therefore, we urge a YES vote.

Novi area roads, renovation and area; the extension of Taft Road large trucks, which further balls up still think one should be before any Additionally the bond will pro-

Three bond proposals on ballot for general election

cally chosen because they are not Frankly, it is a disappointment extra 46 cents per month.

When Novi voters go to the polls short weeks ago. Surrounding area portion of the project would provide **POLICE DEPARTMENT BOND** Nov. 5 to make decisions about roads were virtually gridlocked, a bypass for the Novi Road Grand Our primary gripe with the two Expo Center, which can get pretty a hearing before the public to paid through escrow, it would be be made from this bond issue way of west on Grand River from ballol. And there are many projects Might as well take care of this The bonds are designed to pay for addressed the need for north-south southbound Novi Road. Currently, that potentially could. Still, no now - vote yes construction and signalization on roadways through the Walled Lake that corner is hard to negotiate for such hearing has been held. We

A ride in the park

more bonds are sought. Nonetheless, there are real needs cheapest - 0.11 mills. For that the paving of Meadowbrook Road vide much needed signalization for repair and expansion of the price, the city could complete its intersection improvements at a police department building. If not millages it would cost the owner of Those two improvements coupled number of other locations. It will addressed now, will they will have tion No. 4 in order to eliminate the

south thoroughfares has pushed The county Road Commission and provide the police department with on the west side of the city.

And if there's any doubt about. Also on the list of road projects is likely to be eligible for state or fed-this building is in such bad shape. The plan is solid. The training that take note of the flasco that a section of the Crescent Boule- eral grant money. It puts the after only 18 years in service. Bet- facilities will be a plus for the ter planning at the time would have department. The cost can only go taken case of many of the current up later. Vote YES.

Still, the need is real and the cost \$100,000 home \$6.50 annually. If

A couple of friends enjo a ride in the Maybury State Par on a mild fail da

FIRE DEPARTMENT HOND This is the least critical of the three proposals, but it's also the fire master plan by relocating Sta-

relocated Station 4 should be able The expansion of the building will to take care of emergency response

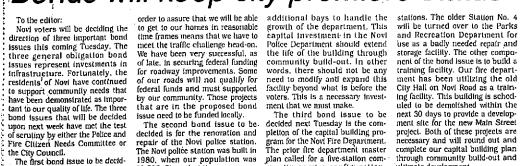
cenically beautiful road" - If the Novi Road widening to five lanes that ties-in with the developer's paid for five lane Decker Road works, and if the M-5 continuanorth to at least Fourleen Mile, is to do what everyone has told us it will do, to relieve traffic. then why are we even considering paving Meadowbrook between Iwelve and Thirteen Mile, to the

une of \$2.750 million? We have fought for so many years to try to preserve this stretch of road; to now allow JCK & Associates to clear-cut, destroy, and "cement-cliy" a valued treasure is a shame.

The paying of Meadowbrook at this time is a little premature or does the "Old Boy Network" conside To the editor: lowbrook another Eleven Mile



is obviously desirable to everyone attached to the existing building service an area in western Novi hat is moving to our fine city. In and the repair garage will receive that originally was planned for five



political season arise as the result of governmental acts. tests to fill the two posts on the Michigan

one thing: parts, Irish helps) and judicial philosophy ney, the moth- (whatever that means and juridical tem-

No longer. Four of the candidates for the

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association Judge William Murphy, a Democratic

To be sure, both Republican-nominated

and Oakland Circuit Judge Hilda Gage. antes down to the As evidence, consider this year's con-have also raised money from political com-last few 20-second tests to fill the two posts on the Michigan mittees. The Michigan Bankers Association (\$10,000 per candidate), the Michigan weps circling back around a mixture of name iD (in these a coalition of hospital groups [\$1,000 cach) and each) are hardly in the business of tossing big checks around with no expectation of a benign outcome.

With all of this stuff going on, a cynic also were to include an indication of how U.S. Senate and congressional contests has thrown its considerable nuscle much special interest PACs and which throughout Michigan. It's the hundreds of behind one of its own, Court of Appeals lawyers and law firms contributed to their campaigns. Then at least the donors nominee. As of the most recent campaign would be better able to correlate the provision of justice to the extent of campaign

Obviously, that's a low blow. I've known Justice Brickley and Appeals Judge Mariivn Jean Kelly (the other Democratic nominee) for years and respect enormously their thoughtfulness and integrity. Judge Murphy and Judge Gage, too, have fine reputations. But their ability to convince ordinar

people that the application of the law is impartial and fair is being sorely jeopar dized by our political system that is increasingly - and sadly - infested with the taint of special interest money.

Phil Power is chairman of the company which wealthy interest groups - whether Supreme Court If Judge Murphy were to that ours this newspaper. His Touch Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

then deer hunting, then ice fish-

estimates if the control material and the state of the st more convincing for sportsmen's

James E. Korte be affected. A restriction of bear hunting methods also means an increase **CONOMY** ditor: ations like the Michigan United Conservation Clubs are screaming about ballot Proposal of unitendiv humans. The number of unitendiv human Aber encourse

ters would escalate as would bear related auto accidents: This could translate into an increase in insurance rates which would also affect all Michiganders.

Lastly, the salary and training of conservation officers is paid with taxpayer money. The state would need to hire more offices to contro a larger bear population and dea with unfriendly encounters, and that means more money would need to be spent.

The Department of Natural Resources scientifically manages Michigan's bear population. In 1990, it began a bunting permit system that allows a fixed number of people to obtain hear hunting permits. If the number of hunters applying for permits exceeds the DNR's fixed number, a lottery is held to determine who gets them. The DNR also relies on hunters to contribute to ongoing bear research and to help control the population. For instance, the results of the 1996 bear hunting season will help to determine the number of permits that will be issued in 1997.

Besides bears, the effective wildlife management system has been used to increase and protect the state populations of clk. moose, salmon, lurkeys, and pine martens. Citizens United for Bears, People for the Ethical Treat-ment of Animals and other antihunting groups seek to remove

Hunting, fishing, and other out-door sports are not matters of ethics, but of economy. They are an integral part of Michigan's tourism Industry, Regulation: within the outdoor sports will fluc-tuate with the populations of vari-ous species, but the sports them-selves will remain. PETA and CUB members need to get used to it.

There is another proposal con cerning wildlife management on lovember's ballot. Proposal G is alled the Wildlife Act, and it stm ply asks voters to keep management in the hands of the DNR, it does not linker with a system that works, and it does not threaten Michigan's economy. Vote no on D, yes on G. Whether or not



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#### Seniors celebrate lasting marriages Continued from 1 furlough, it was canceled.

each weekend to her aunt's farm, which was within one mile away from my folk's farm ... We both liked watermelon and because of It, we started to date." Edward wrote in a form submitted Novi Public Relations Director Lou Mar-

tin. their lives, the Fishers have a few tips. "No alcohol. No smoking," she

said. Well, I used to smoke, but not for 20 years. We did enjoy a bottle of beer, but not anymore."

That and Monica keeps Edward busy. for grandchildren, the "She's always lying awake at night dranning up things for me to do," he said. Harold and Eloise M

"I make the beds, I do the Biographical data not available housework."

"No, you don't." his wife said. "If he's not doing anything, make sure he gets his daily walk." Following are the couples, with the years of their weddings.

1946 Adele and Fred Plotinski: Met In and two great-grandchildren. The arms of the second and forth, but every time he got a

They have three children and seven grandchildren. We've heen really blessed, thank God," Adele wrote in the form submitted to the city.

Public Relations Director Lou Mar-Ruland and Elizabeth Heaton: Ru. Refer those who aim to extend Aune, in 1940, During the war, he served in the Royal Canadian

Harold and Eloise McMahan:

1943 Edward and Irene Kazarosian Waltzed into one another's at the Grande Ballroom in Detroit and were married a year later, after he was discharged from the Air Force. Two daughters, five grandchildren

FORD DEALERS

1942 Richard and Frances Simo: After they were introduced by friends, the couple dated through their high school years. They married before he entered the service and then spent their first three years apart. They have two children and four

grandchildren. Navy. The couple moved to Novi around 1953 and were involved in came to her house to see about

They were also active in the Wil-lowbrook Association. They have two children and as for grandehildren, the couple's bis locker and I made sure to get output of the sector of the sector of the sector of the my Spanish class was very near for grandehildren, the couple's bis locker and I made sure to get to glass earth of Jenide sector of the sector of the comment of the sector to class early so I could see him. Anna wrote.

"Started dating when 1 was 16. Clare went into the army and 1 married him in Cheyenne, Wyoming." They have four children and . three grandchildren

1940 Harold and Mary Catherine Hill: They met on a rainy pleasure trip to Put-In-Bay. Ohio and ended up

sitting together at lunch. "After lunch, we paired off for the remainder of the day ... Harold the remainder of the day ... Harold sked if he could drive me bome," had a daughter by an earlier mat-riage. They had one daughter. The couple thos three grandchildren.

They have two children and two

Edward and Lucille Lesniak: The couple who enjoy watermelon. The year after they met, when he graduated from college, they mar-ried. They have two children and three grandchildren.

Arthur and Ann Krause: They got acquainted at a church dance and soon went dancing, picnicking and roller skating together. The have three children. two grandchil dren and a great-granddaughter

Emil and Ruth Sitner: "Met 193"

at our work place. First date next day. Married six months later," the couple wrote They have two children, five grandehildren and five greatgrandebildren.

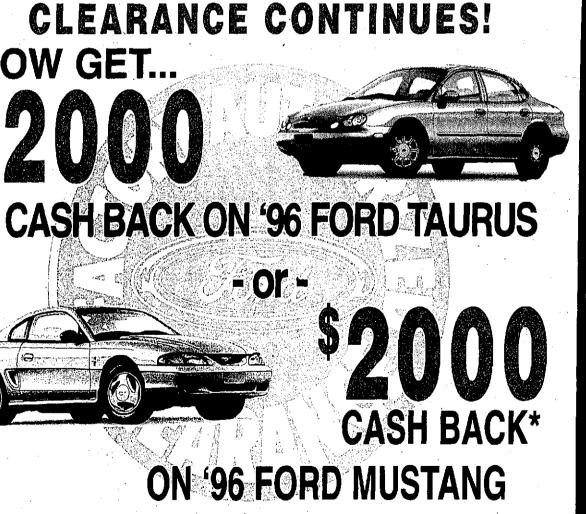
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# The HAU of the N Scary fund-raiser is in its seventh year

Winners of "Maybury

**Madness**" Haunted Forest

1st Place – Noville Tunnel Northville resident Rob Figgins updated the Noville Tunnel used last year. Jim Frisbe of Dearborn and Jim Leuterik of Northville also

volunteered to help Figgins throughout the

weekend.

To scare or be scared? That is the question this time of year. Volunteers who chose

dramatic, scary or infor-mational scenes for the Maybury Haunted Farest decided to be on the giving end, and mostly for lwo reasons - it's a fundraiser for the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, and it's just plain fun.

Although the Haunted Forest is in its seventh year, this is the first time Parks and Rec offered a cash prize for set design-

ers. The winner of Maybury's Haunted Forest is Northville resident Rob Figgins for the "Noville Tunnel." Second place went to Scott Baker of Dearbarn for "Franken-stein," Dave Schmidt, also of Northville, finished third for "Nicked at

Night." The winner received \$250 while second place took home \$200, and \$150 went to the third

 \$150 went to the third place (inisher, Entrants)
 SADD - Northville High School students.
 an electric chair scene, place (inisher, Entrants)

 where judged on creativity, spookiness, ariginality, and overall and crowd appeal.
 set. You can pick and choose who you really want to scare, said Flggins. "You have to use selective-ness."

 "You get so many different reactions."
 Figgins

said. "Some middle-age kids come through and they don't think it will seare them, but they are trying to crawl out of their pants by the end of the exhibit."

the exhibit." Figgins has been doing this type of thing all his life. He grew up just north of Flint with a dad who always had a pulley system or air compressors with hoses set up for different scenes at Halloween. When Figgins and his flancee. Sie Lennert, moved to Northville two

wanted to get involved

## Journey into the Forest is not for the weak

Other sets and participants this year:

School Scene - Maza Family of Northville

Boy Scouts - Troop 903

to Maybury's Haunted Forest in Northville. It was the unexpected that was the driving force that led them to put their lives into the hands of spooks.

**Horror Facts** 

three days by Robert Louis Stevenson. A

popular story says the author's wife burned the manuscript out of pure hor-ror. Stevenson rewrote it in another three

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde was written in

Mary Shelley wrote Frankenstein after creating the idea during a ghost story telling competition between friends.

Shelley, her husband Percy, Lord Byron

and Dr. John Polidori were on the shores of Lake Geneva, holed up in a home due

to two weeks of torrential rains. The group of writers began a competition to

For some of the 1,577 visitors ning of the entrance to the forest body announced, "to ensure your safe-ty, be sure to stay with your group, especially children, as ed them to put their lives into they are most vulnerable to the spirits... If you run into a spirit, don't touch it, because one touch and the spirit will possess your

see who could tell the best ghost story.

The first ideas for vampire novels were

born during these sessions and the first vampire novel was written by Polidori. It is also believed these discussions led to the creation of the more famous Bram

How many know Frankenstein is the name of the doctor, not the name of the

Alfred Hitchcock decided to film Psycho in black and white so that the blood would not look so gory and one story

goes he even thought about filming in

color except for the 45 second shower

Stoker's Dracula

monster?

"This journey is not for the weak at heart. Should you con-tinue, there is no return, at least not in your present form.

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Slevensna

• Allen

The Birds

toned-down black and white.

**Literary Horror Classics** 

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, by Robert Louis

**Horror Film Classics** 

Psycho The Invasion of the Body Snatchers

Lord of the Flies, by William Golding
 Dracula, by Bram Stoker
 Frankenstein, by Mary Shelley
 Turn of the Screw, by Henry James

Stories by Carol Workens . Photo by Al Ward

act of free and conscious will ~ a consciousness to do evil - and those where, while the horror is predestinate, come from the outside like a stroke of lightening. There are three ways, King says, to express those horrors. One is the "gross out." The other is a "dance" to push society's phobic pressure points. Writers and filmmakers can feed off the nation's fears or a person's internal nightmares

express "antisocial" emotions and feelings that society demands be kept in check for everybody's own good. For example, everyone leels anger and fustration bul can't go ahead and douse people with acid for the sake of revenge. The writer also says horror films, especial-

# Volunteer

days.



scene, which would be shot in a more Rosemary's Baby

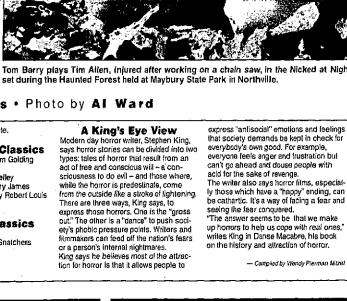
2nd Place – Frankenstein First time Maybury Madness participant and Dearborn resident Scott Baker, with the help of friends and neighbors, brought Dr. Frankenstein's monster to life. 3rd Place – Nicked at Night A gruesome version of three television sitcoms I Love Lucy, The Brady Bunch and Home Improvement, Co-anchors Dave Schmidt and years ago they saw the Northville Parks and Tom Barry designed the display, along with set manager Mike Kolbow, Marlene Davenport, Greg Andersen, Tom Holden, Dave Field, Andy Vatakas, Greg, Lauren and Randy Schmidt, Justin Kolbow, Whitney Field, **Recreation Department** fund-raiser as an opportunity to meet people. "We moved down here from up north, we didn't Holly Taylor, Ely Andersen, Jon Spendlove, and Will Davenport. really know anyone and

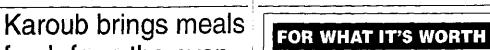
in the community," Fig-gins said, "Northville Parks and Rec was the way to go for us." Lehnert had two sets

Electric Chair and Dr. Death sets - organized by Sue Lehnert, manned by students from Cooke Middle School In Northville. at the Haunted Forest, an electric chair scene,

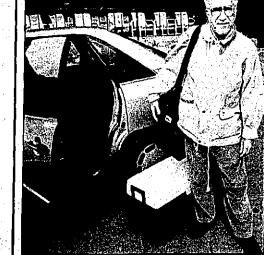
SADD - Northville High School students.

Tom Barry plays Tim Allen, injured after working on a chain saw, in the Nicked at Night





It's A Fact



Carl Karoub is a Meals on Wheels volunteer driver.

## fresh from the oven

## By CAROL WORKENS

Carl Karoub began volunteering for the Meals on Wheels program shortly after moving to Northville five years ago. "I wanted to get to know the

community, get to know my way around," he said. "I was looking

for some way to be helpful." Karoub is a regular driver once a week for the Meals on Wheels program and is also an occasional substitute driver.

Drivers pick up the lunch at Allen Terrace in Northville and deliver it to homebound seniors.

"Anybody who thinks that these clderly are grumpy, should come with me for a day," Karoub said. "They are wonderful people, They are very happy to see me. Some-times it is their only contact with the outside world." Karoub takes time to chat for a

minute with each senior on his route. If they need a letter mailed or want the garbage taken out, he

is happy to oblige. "The meals are hot, so you can't stay long," he said. "If you can do something quick and easily they really appreciate it.

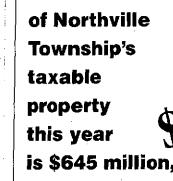
"I am so glad I am doing it. It makes my life busier," he said. "It's only an hour and a half out of the week. It is no big deal."

A retired teacher. Karoub is a musician and and an assistant conductor with the Livonia Sym-phony. A busy season is ahead for Karoub, who is in the middle of preparing for a concert at the Livonia Civic Center Library on Nov. 15. The library is located on Farmington and Five Mile roads. Christmas concerts are scheduled

for Dec. 5 and Dec. 14. "I would like to get to the seniors and play a chamber con-ceri," said Karoub, a horn player. Karoub carries several contain-

ers, one for cold food and another for hot items, to the 11 to 13

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# Church groups are busy with holiday activities

#### By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Community of the month is "Live of Thankseiving." A "Con-the theme for the month is "Live meat, pasta, cereal and staples are needed as the church receives a for the abarter supplier ing Lives of Thanksgiving." A "Con-secration Sunday" has been planned for Nov. 17; a joint cele-bration luncheon with Antioch Lutheran Church will follow

While the church is going brance will be held at the church through a building process and at 7 p.m. with a special candle construction, some activities may be held at Antioch Lutheran facilise of inclement weather On Saturday, Nov. 16 the Junior high group will travel to the Bald-win Church and Center in Pontiac to work with youngsters on a Thanksgiving craft. The children are from families who use the facilities for meals throughout the

The senior high group is offering to rake leaves through November as they plan to attend the "Gathering" in December and the "National Youth Gathering in July 1997. Donations are being asked for the

The format of the meetings leaves raking. The Kids of the Kingdom" will make gifts for Christmas and dec-orate cookies on Saturday, Nov. 23. from 1-4 p.m. "Prime Timers," a group available for daytime out-ings, will be going to Canterbury Vilage on Thursday, Nov. 21. The format of the meetings includes each person attending to give a short presentation of what their group is doing and to include any special needs they may have. Invaluable to those in attendance: invaluable to those in attendance a and/or finding on were to their needs

The church will be going to St. Andrew Redeemer, a Lutheran

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Due to growth expansion in Mission Church near Henry Ford Due to growth expansion in cach month. They serve approx. dren Also, canned goods, especially

requests for food baskets usually at the end of the month. Nov. 3. The "Service of Remem-

service in memory of loved ones who have died. NOVI YOUTH FORUM

Collee and bagels for those pare Forum's 11th year in the commu-nity. Anyone dealing with young people and who is interested in the forum should call either Det. David Molloy: caseworker, Karen MacKenzie: or director, Clara Porter.

The format of the meetings and/or finding out how to solve a ties.

At a recent meeting, the Windward Clinic, a family therapeutic inter a spagnetici dinner, was successful, and a special meeting was held the was represented. Marge Newville at the end of the month. All Sathts Day will take place Haven Advocacy Program, were Building in the Novi area. Haven Advocacy Program, were guest speakers at the last meeting. The discussed 'First Response.' 'Court Advocacy' and 'Assistance with PPOs.' Their major functions or to assist adults and child vie. The 17th District Convention It is a story of through the masses of the T/R to T

> various crimes and violations -smoking, alcohol, controlled sub- historian. stances, curfew, shoplifting, Open House parties and much more Including a description of penal-

problem via a phone call. Often there are special speakers. AMERICAN LEGION POST ND. 19 benefits and services should call on Monday, Dec. 9 from 6:30-8:30 this column, call 624-0173.

The most recent fund raiser, a first part of October to continue with plans for a Veterans Memorial

meeting. They will be discussing their dues for the year September the functions of the Novi Police 1996-August 1997. In addition, Department: Introduction of laws plans are being made to fill three regarding youth in the areas of more post positions: Junior and 1996-August 1997. In addition, for the program is Wednesday, plans are being made to fill three Nov. 13. Following the program, a more post positions: Junior and discount card for supplies from senior vice commanders and also

Just a reminder to all yets in the the class area - new offices of the Oakland County Veterans Services Division are located in Walled Lake, Anyone and students in sixth through

Join the

The ladies unit has resumed meetings under the leadership of president, Carolyn Pohlman. Suj-gestions were offered and commit-tees appointed. Reports were heard of the local unit being the Need a centerpice for Thanks-giving? A class featuring a "Horn of Plenty" is being offered on Mon-day, Nov. 4. and on Wednesday, patituk social nights on the last Saturday of the month. Anyone wishing member-

Anyone wishing membership information can call Commander Jerry Lisowsky or President Car-

(810) 926-3368.

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION

One of the newly formed procommunity education office. Date offered to those participating in

p.m., fee: \$21 - parents attend free. Information on test-taking, note-taking, and memorization a just a few of the techniques that will be presented.

theme will be a class for the entire family - gingerbread house for par-ent and child. The approximate completed size is 9 inches by 9 Inches. To get your "house" bac home in good condition, shrini wrap will be provided for protec-

For those who want to slop smoking, a Smoking Cessation Clinic will start Nov. 8. This is a seven-day program with Dr. Weaver as In: uctor. There is no fee but a donation would be

appreciated. There are many classes available for this time of year. Stop in and pick up a brochure or call 449-1206. Short of funds? Call and find

out about the special program being offered to those with office

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"That's the way it was," Berg

Madame Cadillac was an inde-

knew how to cook, sing, and sew.

Madame Cadillac met her future

## Women learn a bit of history

#### By CAROL WORKENS

Harriet Berg - dancer, teacher, choreographer – was the guest — Her uncle told her that if she speaker at the Northville Woman's — wasn't married by the time she

Club on Oct. 18. Berg received a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to reconstruct the dances of the early French settlers. In 1982 she founded the Mine. Callilae and very often died in childbirth. Dancers and Musicians of Detroit. Men had two or three wives." Along with her research on the pendently wealthy young woman. She had been well bred with all the skills of a fine French lady and dances, she began to investigate who was Marle Therese Guyon Cadillac, known as Detroit's First

Lady. "We hear about Cadillac all the time, they named a car for him. We know he founded Fort Pontchar-train. But who was Madame Cadilhusband, Antoine Launay detaMothe Cadillae, when she was 16 or 17. Cadillae was an explorer. lac?" said Berg, who came appronavigator, and founder of Fort priately attired in clothing similar to that worn by Madame Cadillac. In the 17th century the French Pontchartrain du Detroit in 1701 Cadillac was an officer sent over by Louis XIV to protect the French interests in the new world. began the exploration of the entire Interior of what would later become the United States of America. The English were on the Atlantic roast. the Spaniards were in the South. Marie Therese Guyon Cadillac was born in 1671 just outside Quebec City. Her father, a wealthy merchant, and her mother, who

the Three Musketcers, quick tem-pered, excellent swordsman, adventurous man, who came to seek his fortune in the new world," Berg said. Madanie Cadillac left to join her husband in Detroit in October. She came in huge 35 foot long, four foot wide cances with her two

"Many say he was the model for



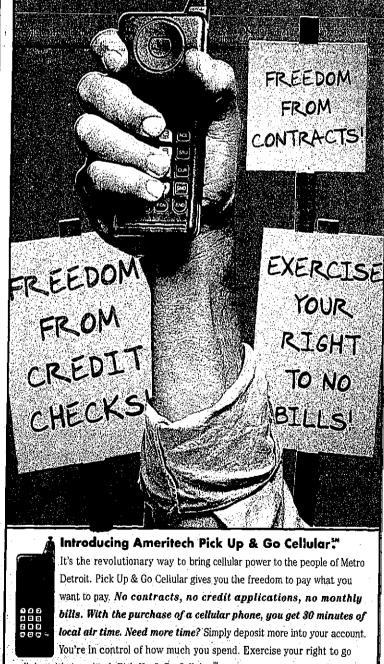


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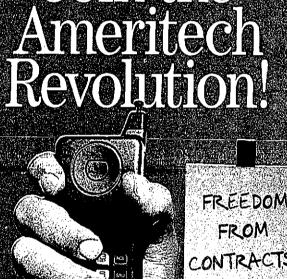
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tion. She hit the worst winter ents died, she became a ward of storm that area had seen and had to winter at Niagara Falls.

Artists have depicted Madame Cadillac in a ball gown in a canoe and also with two of her sons standing up in a canoe. Both scenes are probably inaccurate, according to Berg. She probably wore native clothing, something that was waterproof and designed for ease in getting in and out of a rance. They slept underneath their canoes at night.

In the spring of 1702, the canons of Fort Pontchartrain bounted across the lake to welcome the first French woman and other women whom she had convinced to join her. Madame Cadillac had six more

Madame Cadillac died when she was 75.

Berg is continuing her research on Madame Cadillac and hopes to

# Area residents are stars in theater's season opener

By CAROL WORKENS

Schoolcraft College's theater sea-son opened on Oct. 25 with the touching drama "All My Sons, starring Northville residents Brea a Lane, Julie Matta, and Sean Sullivan.

Novi resident Jennifer Alley is the understudy for the roles of Sue Bayliss and Lydia Lubey. The play is directed by James R. Hartman, artistic director of the-

The story takes place during World War II, when Joe Keller and Herbert Deever ran a machine shop which made airplane parts, later found to be defective. One partner is sent to prison, while the other goes free and lives a prosperous life

When the partners' sons Chris-Keller and George Deever return home from the war, they uncover the truth.

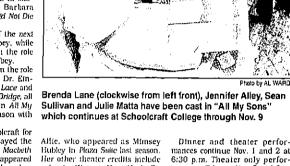
Lane plays the role of Kate Keller in this moving drama by Arthur Miller, Lane is making her first appearance with the Schoolcraft ollege Theatre. Among her theater credits are the roles of Sally Thomas in Signpost To Murder Hullary in Tribute, Adiyodi in Mar tial Tales of India, and Barbara Spinnilli in Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer.

Matta plays the role of the next door neighbor, Lydia Lubey, while Sullivan has been cast in the role of her husband, Frank Lubey, Sullivan has appeared in the role of John in Night Watch, Dr. Einstein in Arsenic and Old Lace and Tony In A View from The Bridge, all at Schoolcraft. His role in All My

Sons marks his sixth season with Schooleraft. Matta returns to Schoolcraft fo her 10th season. She played the role of the First Witch in Macbeth last season and has also appeared

as Cecily in The Odd Couple and as roles in Kismet, Meet Me in St. They loved each other," Berg This is the second season for Novi Performance Plus.

mances will be on Nov. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft, 18600 Ha id in Livonia. For details



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The Cadillacs went back to France in 1715, shortly after Louis XIV caught Cadillac running an illegal for and brandy trade. Madame Cadillac di when sho

served to seniors who come to Allen Terrace for lunch. There are vices. About 15 10 9 drivers per week For volunteer information, call A meal contains one-third of the Terri Derderian at (313) 326-4444

to produce. There is never From Allen Terrace, the Meals seniors on his route, which covers a 20 mile area in Northville and hunches to 38 honebound seniors. The Meals on Wheels program in Northville and Northville Township, His delivery per day. About 19 meals are Northville is part of the Wayne

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### Engagement



#### Karen and Cornelius Robens

from medical school in November

The couple went to Hawaii for

their honeymoon

Karen Suzanne Wilke and Cornelfus Robens were married Aug. of this year. 17, 1996, at Henry Ford Estate. Serving as Dearborn, Mich. Rev. Donald Device officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. George Wilke. A recep tion for 100 guests followed at the

Ford Estate. The bride is the daughter of George and Christine Wilke of Novi. She is a graduate of Novi High School and Oakland Community College. She is an echo cardio graph technologist. Attending the bride as matron of

honor was Julie Beck of South Dakota, Flowergiris were Alexan-dra and Victoria Czaplicka of

The bridal gown was designed with a satu skirt accentuated by an off-the-shoulder pearl studded, re-embroidered lace bodice. The bridal bouquet was of ster-

The bridegroom is the son of Christine Robers of Dusseldorf, Germany. He went to the Universi-ty of Dusseldorf and will graduate

#### Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult min-Istry for single people, meets at 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 ssing at 12:30 p.m. The topic Is Praye

The group will meet at the Sundowner Restaurant on Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. for dinner, followed by "Becaming more Effective" at 7:30 p.m. with speaker Patty Syrian. Sports activilles coming up include indoor volleyball on Fri days Nov. 1, 15 and 22 from 9 until 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost Is S4.

Bowling will be on Fridays, Nov. B and 22, at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. The cost is \$6 plus shees.

Upcoming Opportunity for Growth Workshops are 'Men and Women in the 90's - Friends or Foes?" with Joe and Shirley Bavonese on three Sunday evenings, Nov. 10, 17 and 24 at 7

Workshop attendees will explore ways to create more positive and friendly atiliates to any friendly attitudes towards the pro-cess of dating. The cost is \$26, or \$29 at the door

Gut Issues of Singleness' with Dr. J. Harold Ellens will be held on Thursdays, Nov. 7. 14. and 21. at 7:30 p.m. The three issues to be discussed are anger, intimacy and sexuality. The cost is \$27 or \$30

The Single Place Road Rally will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per per-For more information about any

of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

ANCHOR BAY FELLOWSHIP will meet for Christian Singles Mingle on Saturday nights from 7 until 11 p.m. Evenings will include Christian music, praise, and wor-ship-karaoke, inspiring testi-monies and a salvation invitation. and an outreach to the single.

divorced, lost and lonely. There is a 85 suggested donation. For more information and direcs. call (810) 615-1280.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, wid-owed or never-been-married per-For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family at 349-

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**Church Notes** 

A blood drive sponsored by the Akl Association for Lutherans will be held at **ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 201 Eim Street in Northville. Performances of the classic children's novel by Frances Hodges Buron Saturday. Nov. 23 from 6:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the gyn. To schedule a donation, call (81) 349-8850. For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

Renowned gospel recording artist Larnell Harris will be the featured singer when Detroil Inpact Community Center's GospelFest '95 fund-ratiser returns to FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty 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 educa 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 Pontia 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 giv-

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

THE NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road to Novi, has 1997 Entertainment Books available at \$40. The sixth annual church auction and spaghetti dinner will be held Fri-day, Nov. 1. Dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. A silent auc-Un light at 6 p.m. and concludes at 7:30 p.m. The live auction begins at 7:30 p.m. The fund-raiser benefits the outreach ministries. For more information. call 349:2652.

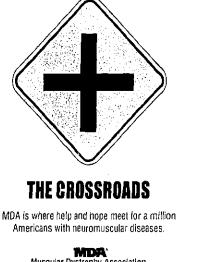
The Detroit Brass Society will perform in concert at FIRST PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main, on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students or senior elitizens or \$20 for the family. Entertainment books are available for \$40. Proceeds 
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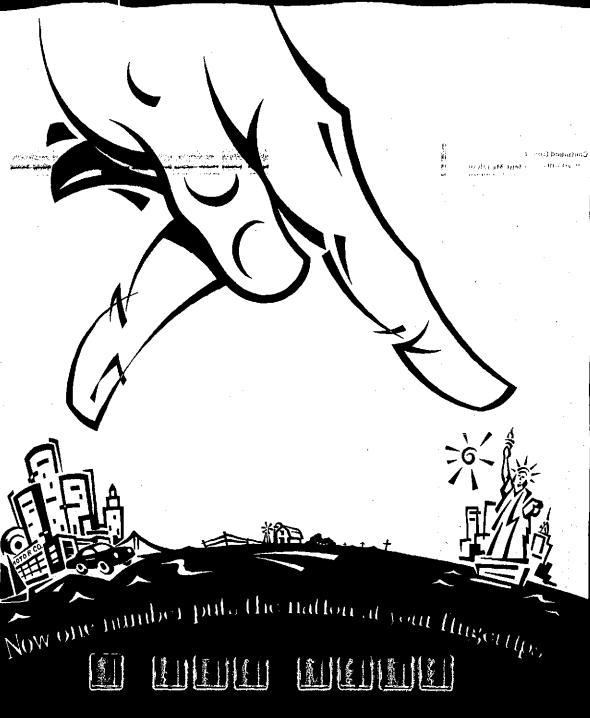
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CARRIE WICKERT, a 1993 graduate of Novi High School and a musi-





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Meeting people half the fun of Halloween Continued from 1 Continued from 1 He's not into scaring little chil-dren, though. He'll shake their hands and one mother even asked

You can be 60-years-old and still come to Halloween, and one mother even asked him to give her child a kiss. He obliged. All the guys I had there had a great time.<sup>6</sup> Baker said. Only four points behind the win-Frankenstein,<sup>7</sup> was created by Stott Baker, who said he got his the gugantic red ants that were on start In a coffin whon he was a benefit on the loading up to the set

Start in a coffin when he was a teenager. First-time entrant Baker played the monster created by Dr. Frankenstein, With boots, the 6-6 Dates Camille Teo anis time were of the pathie reo anis time we Baker came to a lowering 7 foot 5 inches. No beginner in the haunt-ing business. Baker credits his dad with setting him on the right inches. No beginner in the haunt-ing business, Baker credits his dad with setting him on the right

dad with setting him of the right path. When he was a tcenager, his take during what would become his last trick or treat outing proved oo out the next year when he was a freshman in high school. He chose instead to take the place of the dummy bis father had nut in a sc for a little shock value the dummy his father had put in a cs for a little shock value. "What's great about it is It's community service," Schmidt said. "It's a lot more fun than regular

coffin in a Hallowcon display at the family's Dearborn home. Baker has been building onto the Halloween display ever since. community service." Now he has eight "spooks," or If these award-winning sets Now he has eight 'spooks,' or If these award winning sets rooms set up in two buildings he builds just for Halloween night, confident that just because you're Friends and neighbors, including engineers and a dentist, get involved manning the rooms for the night. "Everybody tells me I need to go "Everybody tells me I need to go

see a shrink and up the voltage," already, coming up with new Ideas Baker said. for next year's Haunted Forest. for next year's Haunted Forest. "Halloween people are a diffe "Halloween people are a different breed," Baker said. For the Frankenstein set, Baker took some of the props from his home display and brought them to

Maybury State Park for the fund "The real thing is to scare the adults that don't think they can get scared anymore, Baker said. "Dad is supposed to be the big

## **Spooks** can give quite a thrill

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Northville resident Meaghan Battle attended her first Haunted Forest with co-worker Sandra Wilson and her daughter Laurelin on Saturday, the second day of the two day fund-raiser for the Northville Parks and Recreation

Department. Battle, who admitted "to having Battle, who admitted 'to having been to a couple in my day,' said she enjoys being scared. "A guy jumped in front of me and I got startled. She (Laurelin) heard me scream and came in to get me,' said Battle of the Noville Tunnel

Tunnel. "Her name is the tree of knowl-

edge from the Tolkien books so she really identifies with this Hal-loween stuff," sold Sandra of her daughter who is 9. "This is her first time for a haunted forest or a haunted house." Laurelin enjoyed her first experi-ence and thought the Noville Tun-nel was the best.

"I like that it is outside," said Battle. "This one's neat because

they have people coming (at you) from all directions. Then there's Rob Mitzel of Novi. who visited his first haunted house of the season in Milford over the weekend with friends.

"You know they (spooks) can't do anything to you," Mitzel confidently said

But Mitzel also admitted to being in the middle of his small group as they worked their way through the haunted house. The people in the front and the rear act as a buffer for the person in the uddle, making it the safest place

to be. One thing to remember when you enter a haunted house is that you don't want to be in the front, and you don't want to bring up the

"Haunted houses are a lot scarier because they are dark and you don't know what's coming up, said Sandra, who lives in Westland.

#### Reunions

WOODHAVEN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, 10 year reunion, Nov: 1 at Arnaldo's in Trenton. Call (810) 360-7004.

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Hudson's Regional Director Steve Prebelich (from left) and Twelve Oaks Store Manager Chris Wozniak with two employees who were inducted into the 25 Year Club, Novi resident Irene Pyzik (third from left) and Canton resident Judith Smy-

czynski, Hudson's President Dennis Toffolo, (far right) a 25 Year Club member himself, welcomed a total of 26 new members into the group, which now numbers 700, at a dinner held at the Westin Hotel in Detroit in September.

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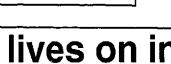
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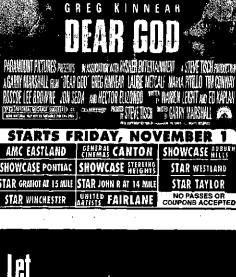
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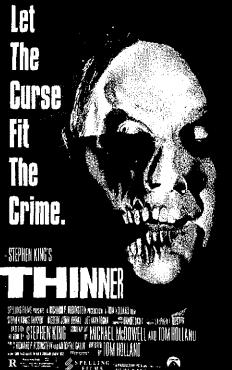
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But it was Doug Minke who scored first for the quarter. Chris Niles collected the extra by Drew Henson.

the Cats. at 9:09 in the first quarter, on a 17-yard run. Witherspoon collected the point. But Brighton answered in the next drive on But Brighton answered in the next drive on

out the clock on the next drive, and collected the final points of the game on a 16 yard run

14 tackles.



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## Jessica Kenny led the way to victory Tuesday, with 15 points. Novi 'Cats down Lions, fall to Eagles By JAN JEFFRES

On Oct. 22, the Wildcats varsity urts basketball team pounced on the South Lyon Llens, taking the game by 52-45.

points for Novi. Two days later, the Hartland Engles source past the Cats, flying ... ence bouts remain, including one to vicibity with tight 41-39 margin...... While Novi clitha't prevail, both This afternoon, the Wildcats will be with the part here to vice

"We gave ourselves a lot of scor-ing opportunities. We had a lot of on it," Cichonski said.

shots. As the old saying goes, the ball didn't bounce our way," said conch Dennis Cichonski.

You win some, you lose some. But for the Novi girls basketbal the South Lyon Llons, taking the game by 52-45. Juntor Guard Jessica Kenny made the day for the Novi team, scoring 15 points and 12 rebonds. On her heels was juntor enter Katle Copp, who gained ten points for Novi. Two days later the Hartland

Reining and Copp played some seri-ous basketball. Kenny scored 17 tory, their coach predicted Mon-

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## Canton puts an end to soccer season

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL The Novi Wildcats soccer team The Novi Wildcats soccer team If put away the cleats for anoth-things in practice. The team had moved onto the will put away the cleats for another season after a successful sea-

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against Plymouth Canton on their turf. The 1-O loss was not without lightights. "We played pretty well, pretty "We took it to them right off the bat," said Varsity Coach Brian

O'Leary. About ten minutes into the game, Novi's Alan Lyskaw crossed the ball to fellow teammate Bill the ball to teilow teammate Bill Galloway who took the shot but instead hit the crossbar. "We played pretty well. Probably the best we played all year," said O'Leary. They're the number four ranked team in the state so we had our task cut out for us before-band. It was the best we played as

hand. It was the best we played as a team the entire year without a O'Leary said the game match, and despite the scor

Novi players had more chances for scoring than the Plymouth players. However, the Wildcats Just couldn't connect.

limited their changes and capitalfized on ours.

and confident we could win." said

pleased with his first season as Varsity coach for the team. 'It was super. I was very pleased.' he said. As a first year Brighton Buildogs. The full season ended with the Wildcat tally at 15 wins, four loss

es and a tle. O'Leary said with a group full of

Coach O'Leary said he was young talent, the team should ge

each other. Rely on each other.



## Turnovers prove costly for Northville By ROBERT JACKSON Stall Writer

Halloween arrived a week early for the Northville Mustang football eam when it took the field at ome against Plymouth-Salem Fri iay night. Four turnovers - three fumbles

and an interception - several costby penalties, and some dropped passes were seary enough. Toss in two questionable goal-line calls by name officials, which resulted in 14 Salem points, and the end result was a frightening 28-14 Mustang loss.

"I thought our gays played wel enough to win. They didn't let up when we fell behind, and played a hard, tough football game," said coach Darryl Schumacher, who now has to get his 1-7 Mustangs ready for tomorrow's season end-ing game against neighboring rival

Novi High School. Last week's game was the sec-ond meeting of the two teams this season. Salem narrowly edged Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared to have tied in the quarter led to a third Salem Northville appeared t 

fourth down on the Mustang one yard line. Gray handed the ball off to run-ning back Matt Johnson, who appeared to be tackled short of the the locker-room at halfthme tied 7- play. oal-line by the Mustang defensive 7.

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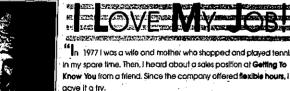
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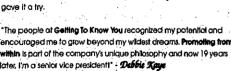










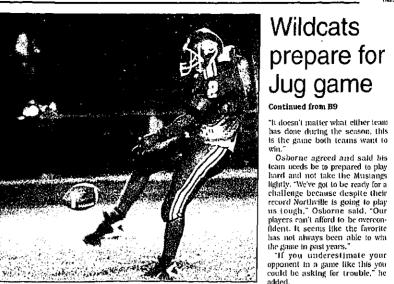


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Vitherspoon collects the extra point after scoring a touchdown.

the Northeille 12 yard line, The you're winning you don't make the Northeille 12 yard line, The Mustang defense got tough, how-ever, and Salem found itself facing The Mustang offense was able to turned in a solid effort most of the first down, and nine plays later the

second Salem field goal that won the game. Friday it was Northville that hat to play catch-up, with Salem jumping off to a 7-0 lead on its first possession of the game. On the third play from seriomage Salem quarterback Nate Gray hat second salem end zone. The run to play catch-up, with Salem into the Salem end zone. The run to play catch-up, with Salem into the Salem end zone. The run to play catch-up, with Salem into the Salem end zone. The run to play catch-up, with Salem into the Salem end zone. The run to play catch-up, with Salem into the Salem end zone. The run to play catch-up, with Salem into the Salem end zone. The run the third play from seriomage Salem quarterback Nate Gray the receiver Mike Rodriguez with a 42-yard pass that brought the ball to voul re winning you don't make the voul re winning you the play to the game.

Just like Salem's first score, two Sophomore quarterl ack Rob officials ruled the ball down about

most of them," Schumacher said. Salem recovered and scored nine ending the Northville threat, set-

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scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Novi wor last year's baitle 21-14, but has only managed to win the jug twice out of the last seven years.

with two extremely talented and dangerous running backs," Schu-macher said, "Our defense is going to have to play a spectacular game to keep their offense under con-trol. We're not going to be able to consistently stop their running game, but I'm hoping we can con fol them.

Northville lost a heartbreaker to Pymonth-Salem 28-14, and Novi ended up on the short side of a 28-14 score against Brighton.

throw away the record book and just play hard, tough football. "Northville always plays with a lot of pride and 1 don't think this week will be any different," he

ning." "Because of the rivalry the tear

"Novi has an outstanding team

Both teams are coming off loses

Osborne said his team needs to

"If you underestimate your play and we need to play our best football to have a chance at win-

will be play with plenty of emotion. - is going to be pumped up for the The game is being played in game. Our players might not real-Northville this year and he hopes fize it now, but this game will stick think we will play with plenty of



Schumacher believes his team

Kickoff for the annual classic is

Novi will be on the attack Friday for the annual Jug ga





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# Set goals for weight loss attempt

### By CAROLINE SMITH

Weight-loss decisions are the beginning of a journey. As with any journey, we go forth with much anticipation and excitement. hoping for clear skies and calm seas to carry us to our destination. Setting goals is the first step

providing us with the road map we need to get us where we want to be. Goals should be set in small steps so that success can build on success. Also, the more specific our goals are, the more defined the path helping us to keep our reso-lutions in sight and achievable. To do this, our goals need to be mea-surable and time-dated. Instead of saving, "I want to lose weight" - a vague goal - decide specifically on how much weight such as ten pounds. Additionally, this initial statement means you theoretically have as much time as you want -

10 weeks, 10 months, 10 yearst Instead, "I will lose one pound a week over 10 weeks" is more specific, time-dated and will serve as an attainable goal and help keep you on track. Frequently evaluate if a particu-

tize and regulate the amount of lar approach is or is not helpful change you are already working on. Are you changing jobs, quilting smoking, and trying to lose weight? Select one and really focus your energies and beliefs in it. but remember to be flexible. Circumstances change and evolve over time. Adaptability is one of the most helpful assets you can the most neiprot assets you can have that will keep you on your course. If you did not lose weight this week, study and define the problem. The problem may be, Reward behavior instead of

results. A goal such as weight loss can be a reward in and of itself, "Every time I go out to eat, I overeat." List all the things you but to keep the wind in your sails you should also reward the behavcan do about it such as: order for change. For example, weight smaller portions, share your meal, cat slower, cat with Individuals loss can be a very slow process. If you wait until you achieve your goal, you might have a very long who have similar goals, etc. Then take action and reevaluate if it's walt and become discouraged durworking for you. Observe others, read and research until you find approaches

ing the process. Holding off and not rewarding yourself may serve as a reminder that will help you maintain your resolve. Evaluate all the pros and that you have not succeeded or are not making good progress. A more positive motivating approach is to reward yourself for positive behav-iors such as faithfully following cons of the change and anticipate problems. Maybe your goal was unrealistic, or there may be an obstacle you must deal with first. Possibly losing one pound a week beginning with the upcoming holiyour special meal plan for one week or exercising three times a week for the last two weeks. Be creative. Make a list of all Too much change all at once is not good or effective. Select the change which is most essential and say no to the rest. Also, priori-

possible rewards you could give vourself such as a new book or tickets to a favorite event. Zig Ziglar, a leading motivation

expert, compares molivation to a fire. When the flames die down to compares motivation to glowing embers, you must stimu-late the embers to get the fire going again. You may need some outside stimulation to get you excited again. Make a list of peo-ple, places, and experiences that motivate and energize you as well as books, lectures, and magazine articles.

Think about getting yourself energized on a regular basis, not when you are so far down it's really difficult to get back up again. Keep the wind in your sails and your fire burning. Above all, focus on the outcome, visualize II, believe in it. A mental image and a belief that you can do it are power-ful motivational tools.

Caroline Smith, RN, MSN, is the health programs coordinator for Botsford Hospital's Health Develop-ment Network. She has participated in research programs and national seminars in meditation and relaxation for stress reduction and pain management

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

The cost of the class is \$18 for one session or \$35 for both. For more information or to regis-ter, 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 a ally transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Upon comple-tion of the class, you will receive the necessary certificate to obtain a marriage license. Certifi cates are valid for 60 days, Registration is required. The cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per

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

#### Stress Management

Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce is offer-ing "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

days may be unrealistic

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 men and Heart Disease" seminar on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in its second floor audito-

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 edu cator Deborah Moraitis will share information

David Wartel, Ph.D., a behavioral psycholo gist on staff at Huron Valley Hospital cuss how headaches are diagnosed and the current treatments available. Psychophysiologi-cal factors contributing to headaches and nonmedication treatment approaches will be the focus.

## Birthing center open house

#### McPherson Hospital will hold a free open

Nove 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 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 num-ber is on the rise as more people move to Liv-Ingston County, With obstetricians and family ctitioners affiliated with McPherson Hospi al, the Family Birthing Center is a top choice for familles that desire a smaller, personalized

for families that desire a smaller, personanceu 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 the start because a start of the nur and "face Dura Health Pregnancy" at 2 p.m. and "Care Dur-ing Pregnancy: What to Expect" at 3 p.m. Obsterticians, family practitioners, an anesthe-siologist, 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 hospi-fully ment lable. For more information, call

tal's main lobby. For more information, call (517) 545-6517.

#### OCC workshops

Several health workshops and programs are being offered at Oakland Community College. • Friday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to noom ~ A work-shop for businesses interested in starting

employee wellness programs will be offered at OCC's Highland Lakes campus. Topics to be covered in the interactive workshop include low-cost, easily implemented employee wellness activities and workstation ergonomics. The cost to attend is \$25. Participants will

Highland Lakes campus 'Student Center Arena. Highland Lakes campus is located on Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. For information call (810) 36D-3186.

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

can individuals find the spiritual, emo tional and physical strength to face the challenges of caring for another without neglecting their own needs?

This fall Botsford General Hospital, in con junction with the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table, is offering an excellent program specifically designed for caregivers. 'Adven-tures 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, sub-stance abuse, domestic violence and human

suffering. The sessions are offered an consecutive Thursdays will run through Nov. 21 held from 7-9 p.m. at Botsford.

#### Weight

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering a special nutrition and weight loss lec-ture entitled "How to Survive the Holidays." The lecture is designed to provide tips to partici-pants on how to have fun during the holidays and not gain weight in the process.

Presented by a specialist in the area of nulri-tion, the lecture will identify holiday food traps and how to avoid them. Participants will learn ways of enjoying holiday foods without lighting th

c extra pounds after the holidays are over. The lecture is scheduled for Thursday, Nov 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River

Ave., Novi. There is no charge for this lecture but advance registration is required. Call 1-800-968-5595 for further information or to register.

#### Sally Star

If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Prov-idence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its 'Sally the Surgery Star' program to help lit-tle ones deal with a hospital stay.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiar-ized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery Star.

Tours are offered at both Providence in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at the Southfield campus or (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour for the Novi facility.

#### CPR and Children



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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 entitl What Every Woman Should Know," call 1-888-362-2500 by Nov. 4. The center is located on Twelve Mile Road between Novi and Meadow brock roads

#### Osteoporosis and You

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

Internist and Rheumatologist Ruth Kozlows ki. D.O.. will provide information on osteoporo sis, a progressive disease resulting in weak bones that are prone to fracture. An overview of osteoporosis will be covered along with infor-

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 Hos pital.

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

#### Headache seminar

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

#### CPR

During a heart attack seconds count and knowing how to administer CPR can mean the difference between life and death. Providence Hespital and Medical Centers offers Hearisay CPR classes for members of the community who would like to learn this important skill.

The three-hour course covers the signs and signals of heart attack, risk factors, healthy heart living, one-man rescue and the Heimlich Maneuver. Successful completion of the course results in Heartsaver certification by the American Heart Association. The course will be offered during the month of November from 6 to 9 p.m. at the following locations:

Nov. 7 - Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield,

• Nov. 11 - Providence Women's and Chil-dren's Center, 33133 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

• Nov. 18 - Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi, There is a 820 fee for the course and advance

registration is required. Call I-800-968-5595 for further information or to register.

#### Caregiving

At some point in their lives, most people will find themselves in the role of caregiver. But

CPR can save lives, and Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers the opportunity to learn this valuable and special technique for infants and children

The three-hour course is designed for fami-lies with infants and children (up to age 7), especially those at risk of developing respirato ry emergencies such as choking, croup or sud-den infant death syndrome (SIDS).

The session will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 at Providence Medical Center-Provi-dence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi.

There is a \$20 fee for the course and advance registration is required. Call 1-800-968-5595 for further information or to register.

#### Breastfeeding

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering a breastfeeding preparation class to expectant mothers. This two-hour class pro-vides information and encouragement to partic-ipants and provide a forum to have questions answered by medical professionals.

The class will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield from 7 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$10 fee for this class and advanced registration is required. For further information or to register call 1-800-968-5595.

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