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That's 'centertainment'

Shopping center, multiplex theater complex proposed for Twelve Mile Road

By JAN JEFFRES

If you think Novi's already a regional mecea for shoppers, look out for what's coming next

West Oaks Galleria, a 676,885-squarefoot "centertainment" complex with a multiplex movie theater and five restaurants, is proposed for 70 acres west of the West Oaks I and II shopping centers, If built, after Twelve Oaks, it would be the second biggest mall type development in downtown Novi and almost double the size of Novi Town Center,

"This is quite extensive," said Novi-Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers.

Described as "a critical mass of entertainment, retail and dining," the project is outlined in a rezoning application recent-

ly submitted to the city by West Oaks

developers Ramco-Gershenson Properties

Trust of Southfield. Ramco-Gershenson's Director of Development Joseph Sutschek said he had "no comment" on the project, adding that the rezoning application contained "all there is to know.

Referred to in the application as an "unique and exciting centertainment" concept showcasing the "latest thinking" and planning in the retail and entertain-

ment industry, the development would West Oaks centers.

551,885 square feet of retail, the 75,000 square foot theater and five freestanding cateries, each 10,000 square feet. All this is anticipated to be built in one phase.

With a old-fashioned movie marquee fronting on the freeway, the multiplex theater would boast stadium seating.

The 18-unit shopping center features a rectangular design; services areas would be tucked within an interior courtyard, away from the public view.

range from Twelve Mile Road to I-96, to loading is within the center of the build-Donelson Drive, abutting the existing ling. There will be no rear to the building .. to achieve the spirit of front doors on The development would feature all sides," Rogers said. "It's really a big

> Outside, from the illustrations submitted to the city, the glass and brick exterior is not unlike the designs of the Main-Street development.

shoe box in there."

"The real drama, however, will be in the unique design of the buildings which are varied in style and height, but all of which blend to create a sense of being transported to a distinct place and experience," the rezoning application details.

Novi staff planner Steve Rumple said the rezoning is scheduled to come before the Novi Planning Commission on Nov. 19. While the application predicts that the center will offer restaurants, stores and entertainment not represented in Novi today - and many not located within the entire region - Rumple said he doesint have any details yet about what tenants may locate there.

"I'm sure we'll know more about that when they get the rezoning," Rumple

In the traffic analysis submitted to the

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City election still seen as anyone's race

There's only one real race in Novi, despite the openings on the Nov. 4 ballot for four city council. members and one mayor.

Alter all, Mayor Kathleen now. That was a sur-McLallen is running unopposed. And there's only one contestant, Craig DeRoche, for a two-year council term vacated when Nancy Cassis went to the state house.

The action surrounds the three four-year terms up for grabs.

Incombents Hugh Crawford and ed Rramer hope to keep their Jobs, Also trying their luck are former council member Joe Toth, for-Michael Meyer, former planning commissioner Gwen Markham, former planning commissioner Laura Lorenzo and library board member Eric Krieger.

So who's on first? Ask the can-

"Everybody seems to be just up and running prise to me."

Craig DeRoche

didates and they'll point to the incumbents, especially Crawford, who hopes to land a fourth term on the council.

I really think Ed Kramer and Hugh Crawford are going to do mer Novi school board member well. I've been very impressed with Gwen Markham as a speaker. Joe Toth has very good name recognition in the city but I'm not sure how that will go over with the voters," DeRoche said.

"I'm not sure who's pulling Continued on 14



Issues get hearing at candidate's night

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Current city government was on the receiving end of what salvos were fired by Novi council candidates last week in the League of Women Voters' Candidate Night at the Civic Center.

The focus of the issues were the proposed community pool and the ice arena already under construc-

In the spotlight were Mayor Kathleen McLallen, who is run-

ning for a third term unopposed; Craig DeRoche, who faces no competition for a two-year council term; and seven other candidates, three of whom will be elected to four year terms. Those candidates include incumbent Crawford, incumbent Ed Kramer, and challengers Eric Krieger, Laura Lorenzo, Gwen Markham, Michael Meyer and Joseph Toth.

Each had a chance to give a short pitch for themselves and

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B Pre-election coverage of the race for the Novi City Council begins this week, in preparation of the coming Nov. 4 balloting. Watch for more candidate profiles, a candidate election grid, details on ballot proposals, and, yes, endorsements in the coming weeks.

Serving constituents

State Rep. Nancy Cassis checks to see if Cardine Giese needs a refill on her sausages during Friday's "Pancakes and Politicians" gathering at the Novi Civic Center. Members of the Novi City Council, Mayor Kathleen

McLallen and the Novi Fire Department all pitched in to prepare pancakes, sausage and plenty of juice and coffee. No political speeches were allowed, but entertainment was provided by the Novi Choralaires.

Heart attack claims life of pastor

Rev. Lee Vandenberg, pastor of Orchard Hills Baptist Church for two and a half years, suffered a heart attack on Oct. 11 and died at the Providence Park Medical

67-year-old Vandenberg was senior pastor at Orchard Hills on Novi Road. Before that, he was senior paster for 25 years at the First Baptist Church of Flushing.

"He delivered some very good sermons. I usually could go out the back door and know I got something good for a change," said Charlotte Munro, former organist for the church.

"He was an upbeat kind of

In spring 1995, 20 volunteers from both the Flushing-church and the Orchard Hills congregation hustled to prepare the Novi parsonage for the arrival of the new pastor and his wife, Jessie.

Rev. Vandenberg started ministering at the church in March 1995 and the family moved into the new Novi home in April. "He was a pastor's pastor. Very

caring. Very intelligent. Just extremely knowledgeable about a very broad breadth of the scriptures and their application," said church member Clifford Tyree.

"He enjoyed his services."

Rev. Vandenberg was born Dec. 19, 1929 in Detroit. He and his wife, both graduates of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, were married 39 years.

Rev. Vandenberg is survived by a son, Robert James (Jeri-Lynn) Vandenberg of Chrystal Falls, Illinois, and two daughters, Anne (Tye) McClain of Anaheim, California and Susan (Jeff) Earatony of Indianapolis. Grandchildren are Danielle Hope Earatony and Madison Lynn Vandenberg.

In Novi, the pastor's goal was to establish a family-oriented ministry in the church, expanding the youth services from one club for teens to clubs for those aged three to 12 years old.

"The youth have been one of the most stable parts of the church program. It is extremely satisfying

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Challenger Markham wants to make her mark

Gwen Markham put in 22 years in the workforce as a chemical engineer.

Then, she decided she wanted to spend more time with her two young sons - they grow up so fast. Markham explained. She scaled back to running her own partlime consulting firm and searched for an unpaid job where she could make a difference.

"I wanted to seriously volunteer, do something with meat to it," she explained.

Turning to government was a logical choice for Markham, the daughter of former Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy. As a resident of Royal Crown Estates, she landed a spot on the third city committee assigned to the task of researching the possibility of bringing a community



From there, she was invited to apply for the Novi Planning

months. Now, she's eying the Novi City Council. Markham has definite ideas about the direction she'd like to see Novi take, but says she prefers

Commission, where she served 18

civilized debate. Her outspokenness apparently lost her the commission seat, with Mayor Kathleen

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In today's issue A special section

Candidate Gwen Markham relaxes at home.

Thursday, October 16

Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parkview Elementary School Building.

Optimist Club

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

Monday, October 20

Cholesterol Screening

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

Arts Council

The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civle Center.

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.

Meadows Clubbouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 prayerful reflection during the meeting by a clergy from the area.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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



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The American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 2100 Crescent Blvd. in Novi. Social hour starts at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter. For reservations, call Carol Emsley, at (313) 462-0588. For membership Business Network International information, call Bettie Johnson (810) 960-9559.

Tuesday, October 21

Garden Club

The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-

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

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School.

Bereavement Support Group

A bereavement support group meets at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30-9 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. M. Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meyer. The topic is "Taking Grief One Step at a Time". There will be a brief

Wednesday, October 22

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



Seniors business

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

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

Sunday, October 26

Daylight Savings Time Ends

Set your clocks back one hour as Daylight Savings Time Ends at 2 a.m.

Monday, October 27

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

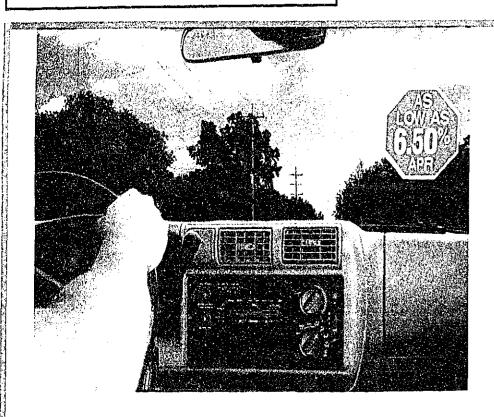
Tuesday, October 28

ZONTA The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads, off 1-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call(313) 538-8043.

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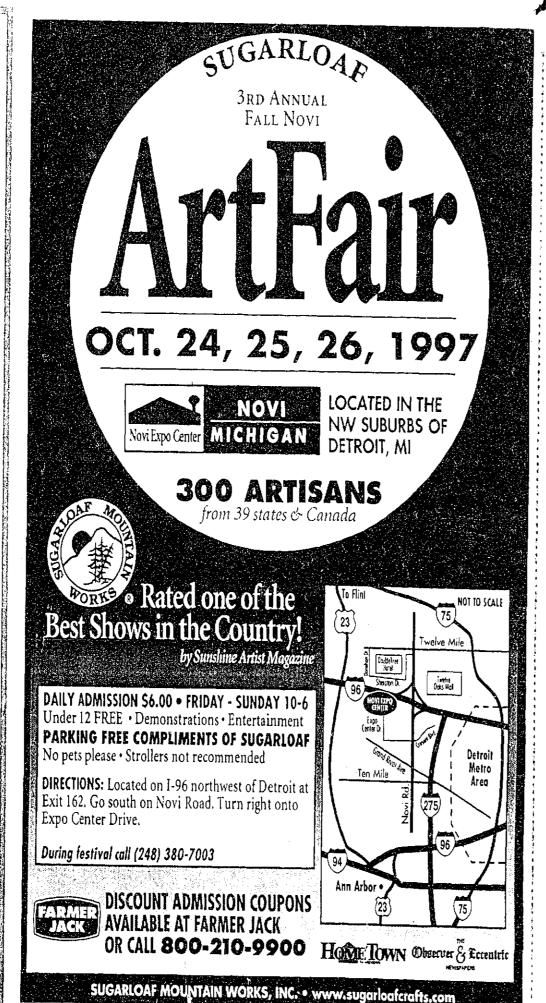
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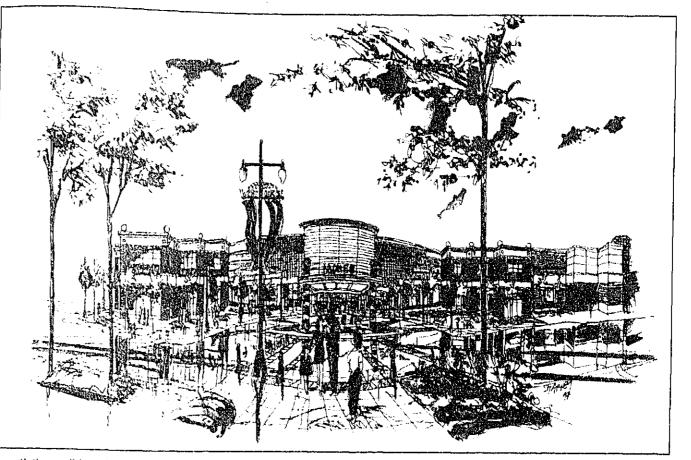
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An artist's rendition of the new shopping center, theater complex proposed for Novi by Ramco Gershenson.

Mall, theater proposed for Twelve Mile

In March, there was talk of a

acres from a mix of office-service-

district and residential-agricultural

to regional center district. At that

time, there was talk of a Dunham's

Discount Sports, a Barnes and

Noble Bookstore, a pet supply store

As an alternative to its current

proposal, Ramco-Gershenson indi-

cates that with the existing zoning,

homes, a 150-room hotel and con-

ference center, 258,000 square feet

of retail and six 6,000-square-foot

restaurants at the site.

and a restaurant for the site.

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city's planning department, it's stores, go into Twelve Oaks," Road/Donelson Drive area will be additional retail and commercial needed, including intersection development would obviously improvements, more traffic lights impact his department. and modified signal timings. Most

is proposed. With all this new retail space, will the West Oaks Galleria compete with Main Street in reeling in attractive tenants? Rogers doesn't

"No, this is a big regional mall as distinguished from Main Street. Main Street still has its own ambiance, the narrow streets, the zero lot lines," he said.

"I foresee it as leading retailers, more like West Oaks Land II. It's not like Twelve Oaks. The high-end

noted that improvement to the Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer 400,000 square foot shopping cenroads in the Twelve Mile/Novi said he hasn't seen any plans but ter when the Novi City Council approved a rezoning of 30 of the

"For every additional developsignificantly, the connection of ment and person that moves into Donelson Drive to westbound 1-96 town it has an added drain (on) resources," said Shaeffer

But it doesn't worry him. "I'm excited about the growth in development," he added.

Ramco-Gershenson holds an option to purchase the 32 acres now proposed for a rezoning from residential-agricultural (R-A, oneacre lots) to regional center (RC). Current owners of this land are the Dixon Road Group, the Novi-Twelve Mile Road Associates, the Pico Investment Company and the rather than small storefronts ... It's Madias brothers. The mostly vacant property contains several

Mitzel contributed to this story.

The proposed West Oaks Galleria would rank with these major shopping centers in downtown Navi: Twelve Oaks Mall - 1.44 million

for 676,885 square feet Novi Town Center - 362,937

(Source: City of Novi Assessing

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The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after ts adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, October 6, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-040

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Multi Building Company is requesting a Tem porary Use Permit to place a construction trailer on Lot 253, Royal Crown Estates Subdivision, located on the north side of Nine Mile Road west of Taft Road, from November 1, 1997 through April 1, 1998. A Temporary Use Permit can be granted for a period of not longer than six months

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:15 PM on Wednesday, October 22, 1997, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to Octobe

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square feet, including its anchor West Oaks Galleria - plans call

they could build 15 single family West Oaks I - 239,425 square West Oaks II - 119,580 square

Staff writer Wendy Pierman

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

Theater

Graphic by SCOTT PIPE

Conceptual site plan

Restaurants

SOURCES: Ramco-Gershenson, Inc

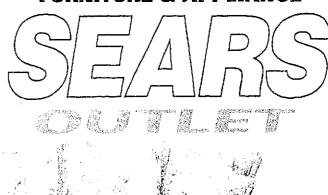
West Oaks Galleria

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12 Mile Rd.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the use of Housing and Community Development Funds for 1998. The Hearing will be held on Monday, October 20, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. EST, at the Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act. All interested citizens are requested to attend this hearing. Comments with also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., October 20, 1997. TONNI BARTHOLOMEW (10-16-97 NR/NN 803947)

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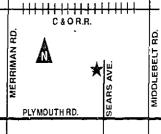
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Crime numbers on even keel in Novi Education Notes

The biggest crime facing the nearly 40,000 people of Novi is dieft, according to the latest Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Statistics released last mouth.

"The number one crime in any community is larceny," said Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, "Maybe from garages, from ears, maybe you leave a bike in the front yard and it gets stolen. And of course the numbers include shoplifting." Although Shaeffer is still not completely comfortable with the accuracy of the numbers, he said the city has seen slight decreases. in most crimes, even larcenies, But the can't explain the reason for the apparent major drop in aggravated assault, saying only that the numbers may not be reliable.

In fact, the crime statistics are more than six months late because of computer problems with Oakland County's system Novi's onto the FBL

Crime Statistics: City of Novi

Crime	1995	1996	Difference	<u>Chan</u>
Murder/manslaughter	0	1_	+1	
Rape	17	14	-3	-18%
Robbery	12	10	-2	-17%
Aggravated assault	126	48	-78	-62%
Burglary	200	167	-33	-17%
Larceny	1518	1429	-89	-6%
Auto theft	101	105	+4	+4%
Arson	6	3_	-3	-50%
Total	1974	1774	-200	-10%

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A glitch in the local and county The chief said the long range system as well as a changeover in solution is the purchase of a comanumbers go to the county, then to programming created some false puter system that will keep data the State Police which sends them numbers and questions about the within the department and under areas worked for months on the

its control. The system is still being case, it remains unsolved.

running at full-speed shortly

Shaeffer said. "As our computer system becomes more sophisticated, we'll

be able to analyze those numbers and combat them," said Shaeffer. For now, police perform extra patrols in areas found to be targets of larcenles and meet with homeowners to discuss prevention tips. The community policing program is

cially the Bike Patrol. Officers on bikes are more accessible to the public and can mingle with residents better at city events and school functions.

working well, Shaeffer said, espe-

The only murder for the year remains a mystery. A 37-year-old Detroit resident, the mother of two, was found bloody but alive last Oaks Landscaping Company near died shortly after being taken to Huron Valley Hospital.

Although detectives from several

Teen immunizations

Many teenagers may not be adequately immunized against life threatening diseases. Routine immunizations are completed before adolescence, out there are some cases in which booster shots are needed. Also, if childrood immunizations were not fully carried out, they need to be complet-

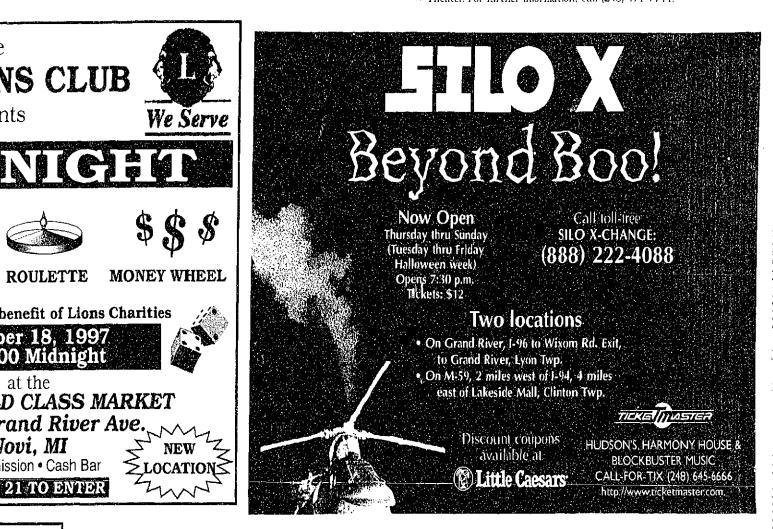
ed. Make sure your teen is up-to-date on his/her shots. The week of Oct. 20 is Medical Assistants Week. Oakland Community College's Medical Assisting Department is hosting information sessions regarding childhood immunization and tours of the facilities at the Highland Lakes campus, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Karen Kittle at (248) 360-3094.

Speaker Series

Oakland Community College's Distinguished Speaker Series continues Tuesday, Oct. 21, with Michigan Supreme Court Justice Marilyn Kelly speaking on "Success." The program, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Theater on the Orchard Ridge

campus in Farmington Hills. Justice Kelly's career has included experience as a teacher, member of the state board of education, and service on citizens advisory groups to May in the brush behind the Great | the Detroit public schools, Wayne County Community College and Oakland Community College. She was a trial lawyer for 17 years in Wayne Twelve Mile and Beck roads. She and Oakland counties where she formed the law firm of Marilyn Kelly & Associates. She was elected to the Michigan Court of Appeals for a sixyear term in 1988, reelected in 1994, and elected to the Supreme Court

> The Distinguished Speaker Series will continue with: David Simon, Chief Executive-Franklin Bank, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a.m. in Smith Theater. For further information, call (248) 471-7744.





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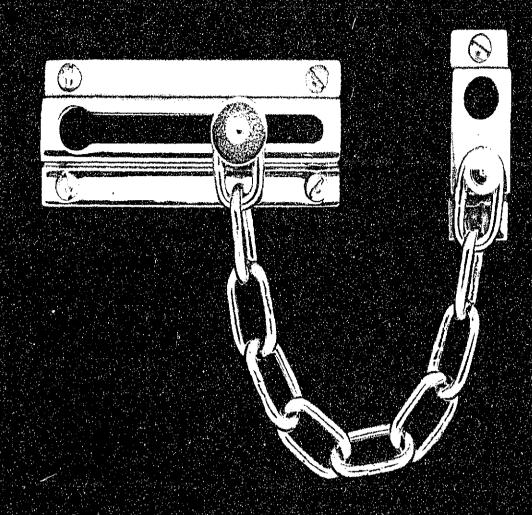
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Candidates address the issues before League

were then asked several questions.

League of Women Voters: What is the one most critical issue facing us and how would you

Lorenzo: Because the tax base could soon be out of balance, Lorenzo said the city needs to encourage high tech and research light industrial development, to avoid residents bearing the brunt of taxes. As a planning commissioner, she worked on development of the new office-service-technology

"I will encourage the use of this ordinance and also placing OST districts in the master plan," she

Toth: For Toth, the most pressing issue is the city's use of revenue bonds to build projects such as the Novi Ice Arena.

"They're backed by the taxpay ers. The revenues coming in are supposed to pay for the bonds. If the revenue doesn't come in, who gets stuck is the taxpayers," he

He's also concerned about possible plans for a golf course in the North Novi Park.

opment of the city tops the list for

Kramer. "We need to continue to prepare Novi for high tech uses and attractive light industrial development that will support a balance in the

Krieger: "The city council must be more accountable with the Open Meetings Act. The practice of secret ballets for an appointment committee member or a council member defeats the purpose of diversity, he said, adding that he would like to see barriers between council and planning commission and other groups broken down.

Crawford: "We need to create a city that can afford itself," he said. He suggests encouraging Grand River Avenue as corridor for development. Crawford added that Novi needs to be more user-friendly for business people and developers: "If you look at South Lyon and Wixom, many high tech and industrial opportunities have leapfrogged

tax base imbalance is a problem and encouraging OST type development along the Haggerty Connector and the freeway.

"We need to work with the counthose corridors," she added.

"The city needs to think seriousmayor said

"We do need to create a climate that says Novi understands business. We need to do it efficiently and quickly," she added Meyer: To Meyer, tax base

current bond proposal

alternative sites.

Taft Road to Ten Mile Road.

"It's for the citizens to determine if they want it. It's a legitimate recreational use. We'll have to cover any shortfall from the parks and recreation budget," Kramer

Krieger: He likes the idea of a

"If it passes, the city will have to make it work," Krieger added. Crawford: He pointed out that the idea was brought to the city by

"Dan Davis (parks and recreation director) said he could not guarantee it would make money. That is a responsible comment. Everything we've been told by the committee indicated it would be quality of life

because it will serve a variety of

arge voters to find out about the issue and the design of the complex before vou vote." Markham added. "It's of grave concern to me that

Kramer: The balance and devel-

city's economic development," he

Markham: She agrees potential

DeRoche: He also supported concept of fighting potential tax base imbalance. He also questioned facilities such as the ice arena and proposed pool, asking if taxpayers should foot the bill for the recreation of only a segment of the population.

y before committing millions of lollars for new municipal recreational development, whether a bond or a revenue bond that commits the taxpayers," DeRoche said. McLallen: While the city's financial picture is rosy. Novi needs to foster a pro-business climate, the

imbalance is a concern, as are current ordinances impacting business, such as sign ordinance. "We need to revisit our ordinances and not be afraid to do

that," he added. LWV: Do you support the bond proposal for an aquatic facility. If it doesn't break even, where you find extra money for the opera-

Toth: He's not opposed to a closed indoor facility, but is against

"The aquatic facility is nothing more than an amusement park. don't think it should be at the city complex. It cheapens the area," he said, suggesting other city land as

Kramer: He said he will support the voters' decision, but doesn't like the current site plan. He backs the proposed Power Park location, if the access road is switched from

city pool, but doesn't support the

a group of citizens.

facility," Crawford said. Markham: She backs the pool

"I believe we did study the issue. wouldn't support it if I didn't think it would be successful ... I DeRoche: He will vote no on the issue, based on the location and

it will not be lablel to pull its own weight. I would never myself as a taxpayer be dependent on other taxpayers to support my recreation," he added McLailen: "There is much mis-

munity concerning this. It's up to the citizens to decide if this is an asset they want the community to have " she said Mever: He will vote no

"I believe the cost is exorbitant. I believe the site access didn't take into consideration the residents of Addington Park, I believe they should have been listened to more closely," Meyer said. Lorenzo: She will vote no.

Lorenzo said it's premature to put the issue on the ballot at this time without offering the option of alter-"The city council procrastinated

being adequately prepared," she LWV: What criteria should be used in selecting appointments to boards and commissions?

for a year, then reacted without

has somewhat of a diverse back-

Kramer: Experience, applicable

skills, enthusiasm and interest for



Following are some of their seniors, and was on the most recent citizens pool committee.

> The candidates take turns addressing issues at the League of Women Voters-sponsored Candidates' Night last Wednesday. together," he said. Krieger: Interest in community. experience, background,

themselves and their beliefs in the Crawford: Character, enthusiasm. There should be different crirepresentation going to the comteria for each committee. For example, Crawford said a planning commission appointee should be some-

> to a committee who has an ax to is the city managing growth? grind or is on a mission," he added. Can it be improved? Markham: A mix of ages, both

city. Also experience, he said.

one who's been in Novi a long time

and is familiar with the communi-

cess, seeing how they present

the city's goal is to avoid over-"I think that in a community crowding residential areas, so serthere is a lot of new people. We vices such as police and fire are resented," she said.

player, desire to make Novi a better tructure needs," Krieger added. Crawford: Ten Mile Road is an ridor in the region," she added. "You take the planning commisissue for Crawford. He doesn't sion, it's important and perfectly appropriate to take someone who has developed in the city and has sive program, to widen Ten Mile to the on-coming development.

according to Meyer.

River as a commercial corridor "You want the person to be excit- needs to be aggressively promoted about the city, you want them to ed," he said. Crawford added that Novi should be committed. Are they going to be

productive as a group?" she said. go after grants from state and fed- ing, taxes, so young citizens can **Meyer:** Interest in community, road bond millage to address added.

"Most of all it should include: allowing someone who may not agree with everyone. That provides the diversity," he said. Grand River, Haggerty Connector nology area, rather than commer

plan and zoning issues, is a crite- and Beck Road. "Novi Road stills needs a lot of ria, she said, as well as enthusiasm

state " she added. time, in some cases needed exper-**DeRoche:** He agrees that roads—added and should be handled by employ-

What is the most critical infrastructure need and how well ing growth management policies. ways there are and right now city is — Toth added. **Krieger:** Under the master plan, ing the growth," he added.

McLallen: Always roads, she

come up with better plans. Grand — lane widening of Ten Mile Road. "Anyone who drives along Ten-

eral government, as well as more continue to live here as adults, he

Markham: She suggested the ical issue to her. She would like to city should look at zoning for see Twelve Mile Road/Donelson regional business corridors along. Drive area developed as office-tech-

When the city does permit a work. We need to work more trade-off in reduced lot sizes, develaggressively with the county and lopers should be required to make off-site improvements, Lorenzo

and other planning issues are key Toth: Grand River, as the second road for those who aren't driving on I-96, needs improvement, he said. "The city hasn't gotten to all the City water pressure is a problem,

their lawns every other day

"A strong balanced tax base is cant sleeping dragon that we have Road need improvement, Kramer **DeRoche:** Enthusiasm and team—basic to help pay for these infras—to deal with. We have to deal with it—said. Also, the city need to work on

In addition, the mayor said the approve of widening it to five lanes. city needs to make sure the infras- ting into providing facilities. I feel "I think that's rather an aggres- tructure in west Novi is ready for twe have to consider this as an

cast on Channel 12 prior to the Nov. there is on that road," Meyer said. at 6 p.m., Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m. and Novi also needs affordable hous- Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.



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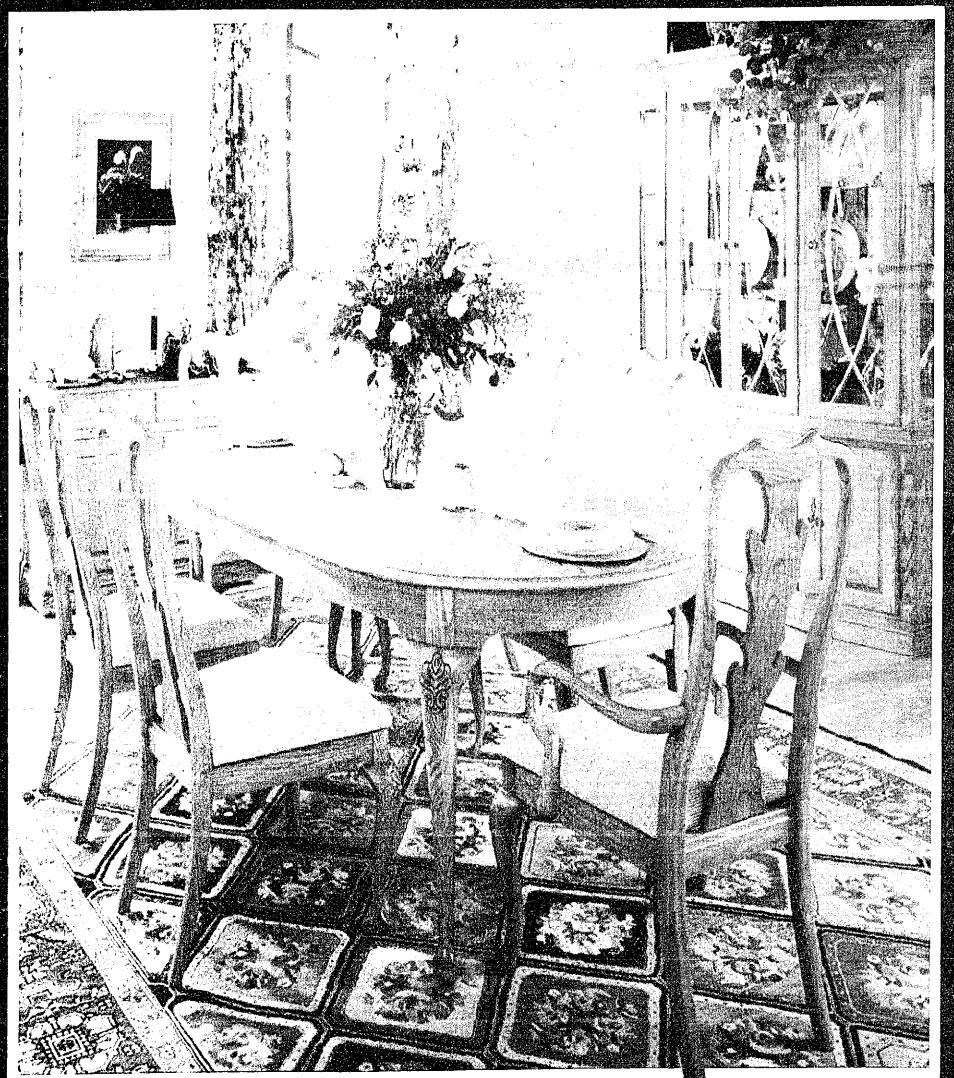
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not a "team player," "The fact that I was not reappointed to the planning commission because I was not a team player says to me the government is not as open as I would like it to be. I'm willing to support the majority if I'm in the minority, but I think

the team. I asked what I would we the citizens on the governing boards of the city don't ask ques- enough, we felt there should betions, then we're not doing our some incentive or request for some

didn't run with the majority con development," Markhani said. cerned the revision of the city's resthey proposed.

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developer before density credits for other types of development, permitting smaller lots for houses. Markham would like to see requireare granted. For example, Harvest ments that quality woodlands not

"I never did or said anything that - Land won density credit for school - doesn't give anything back. On the The alternative idea was to grant from this developer?"

> "We felt if a developer is large mother she leads nature lilkes. starter homes, to create a diverse habitat, the water quality, the ero-

"If they're going to be having 900 idential unit development ordi- homes, I don't think it's good for nance, as requested by the Harvest — the community to be allowing just Land Company, Markham, on the high-end, expensive homes. If we commission's Implementation made it a request of a big develop-Committee, backed a RUD rewrite - er that they have to have a broad spectrum of housing, they would

city council, asked more of the In the RUD ordinance, as well as

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site carved out of the lot, leaving Markham said.

residents is. Trave you seen it, they have recreational facilities." tore everything down?' When you're talking a 900-acre subdivision, you shouldn't be going in with former lifeguard said she's not sur posed it prised the ballot question to locate a bulldozer," she said. "It (the RUD) still doesn't protect

the aquatic facility at Power Park has become highly controversial. the city as well as it could and it "It's a natural reaction of people balance sheet,did we get enough nearby, when something's going to be built, to fight it. There's a lot of support elsewhere in the communi-Don't call Markham a tree hugty," she said.

ger, although as Cub Scout denit needs to be on the ballot ... Their "It's not just the woodlands we're information is not necessarily worrying about, it's the wildlife accurate and they have taken

sion control. These are big issues," Her view is that the also city members decided against an ourselves and get what we needs to offer incentives to devel-

opers for providing recreation in major residential projects. "That's one of the things I feel wanted an outdoor place for family a decision that benefits both."

Novi has not done well as it's summer fun. grown. You look at a subdivision "If you want people to use it, you the size of Chase Farms and think have to put it somewhere conve-

Instead, she'd like to see a home's - put in-place by the developer?" - best site," Markham said.

"I'm absolutely for it. That's why

"I think it's unrealistic for a city. of almost 50,000 residents not to make a decision. Trust in the facts, the the committee did our home-That comes back to Markham's work. We felt the facility would be stint with the pool committee. The viable or we would not have pro-

> In a first try for Novi City Conneil, Markham is in the position of a novice local politician

backing a hot issue. "It's going to cost me some votes, but it's also going to give me some votes. It's an issue I feel strongly enough about that I was willing to

work for it," she explained. Markham said she considers herself a problem solver. "I think Novi can do a better job The committee did their of becoming the community we all research, she said. The citizen want to be. We need to stand up for

indoor pool, which would have cost - deserve," she said. about \$11 million, after residents — "Our job is to be the citizens who

at several public hearings said they - work with the developer to arrive at

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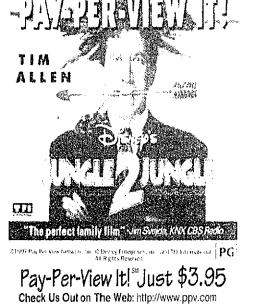
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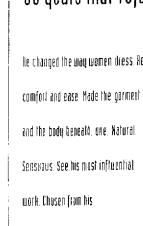
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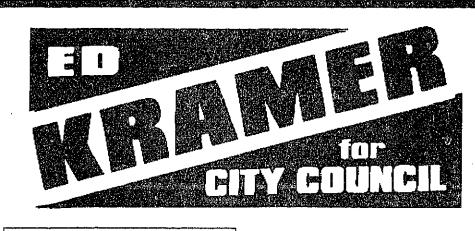
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City council race is still wide open as election time nears

ing themselves as an identity." Meyer also may have an edge. In 1995, he was the first runner up in — is known. a council race where nine candi-

dates yied for three seats. "I'm not a prognosticator. I can tion Eve got, except Hugh," Toth there," Krieger added. give you two for sure. Kathleen and said. Craig," Kramer said.

he voters go to the polls."

as having a competitive advantage. - the council's been doing it." chance at it, given my name recog- to Crawford as a candidate to con- frontrumners ... But I'm certainly This has actually been a quite nition and exposure on cable TV,"—tend with.

"There's hardly a person who has — minds. anywhere near the name recogni- There's a lot of issues out Maisano's. Krieger's focusing on door campaigning.

Politics are change. Everybody network. I think Laura Lorenzo has Flyers, brochures, signs, they're added.

where near a shoc-in."

Crawford, also the appointed "I think the real struggle is for mayor pro tem for four years. \$6,000 to \$7,000. "There's not much real basis for everybody else to get out there and would agree that he's in a strong Lorenzo sees the two incumbents—same old tired line, 'stay the way—over \$5,000, he predicted Tuesday. - the numbers show up," he said. "I think I have a pretty good Markham and Krieger also point incumbent I would be one of the in the \$3,300 bracket.

"He's got a pretty big support just can't sit back," he said.

ahead of the crowd and establish- incumbents or myself are any- support. It's hard to say," Many candidates, including \$3,000 on the race. Lorenzo and Markham, have opted "Till not going to drive myself different to get noticed. If you don't. Toth concedes Crawford's name

Hut Krieger believes a lot of peofor coffees thrown at the homes of crazy to get elected to city council."

Vou're just one of the pack," he ple have yet to make up their supporters. Crawford's had a golf she said.

door-to-door campaigning. Krainer expects be'll spend "People are genuinely supportive.

judgment. The real test is whether—get known ... Basically, most of the—position. He's also spending more—They encourage you and you usucandidates have pretty much the than many of the other candidates, ally feel pretty good, but wait until literature, putting up the signs. "I certainly hope as a proven Lorenzo said her budget now is

outing. Kramer's holding a party at Krieger's been busy with door -to-'I'd say I'm running a very mod

est campaign ... I know that I'm working hard," he said. Even though he's got the job,

Toth expects to spend under by no means overconfident. You campaign. You get little tidbits of \$1,000. While signs for the other there were four new ones. That information, here and there," she candidates have sprouted up on should send a shock wave to the street corners, Toth's haven't.

He's also been accused of running a campaign via letters to the editor in The Novi News "Most of my letters are issue ori-

ented. If the issues I'm concerned about are considered campaigning, DeRoche is running, sending out—that's fine. One reason I'm running "It's going to be interesting to see what happens. You know for sure

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Mayor McLallen addresses 'myths' in election interview

Mayor Kathleen McLallen's biggest light is battling myth vs.

Novi's not affordable? Not true, said McLallen, you can buy a condominium under \$100,000, a house under \$200,000 or live in an apartment for a few hundred dollars a month.

Novi's city hall is overflowing with money? False again, she said. "Everybody presumes it's a cash ties like parks take extra dollars,

Yet the biggest myth Novi needs

for the position of mayor on Nov. 4. McLallen is heading for term num-Included are finding a use for the

"And facing the ongoing challenge of juggling all the balls that going," she explained. come with a developing city like Novi, " she added.

senior housing set.

"The mayor's job is to articulate what are the big issues, work with she believes. the city, the council, the citizens

everything (in services)" but the make things happen," she said furreality is most of the extra amenither. "Novi's blessed in that a lot of

can disagree but still progress in a screams at you ... It's a challenge

"We don't all agree but we like In addition, she wants to be senior members of city manage- say 'Yes,'" she explained. ment, she said.

"It's not a glamour issue but it's the heart and soul of where we're

For example, what happened to

cow that can afford to give you and the investment community to

things are happening." It took McLallen a good two terms to immerse herself in underto overcome, she said, is that it is a standing the process. In addition, rural community. The mayor has the council has gone from one of with government or change other's said time and again, it's no longer a "personalities" to one "overshad-viewnoints. rural community. It's growing and owed" by the death of councilman city must adapt and manage that ments to a council that she said tion," said McLallen. "Then reality

After running heated contests for and respect each other," she said. because it's an incredible opportuaround for the "changing of the she said. ber three because she has a few administrative guard." City Manager Ed Kriewall is nearing retirement, as are many of the of difference?' and I would have to

ordinances. They are too cumbersome and and can be ineffective.



asked them to do," she said.

McLallen explained, "But each who will speak for them." She said she's learned she can't

nity to be part of making a city."

McLallen is proud to be a part of

community has not failed to express disappointment in a commercial development some call

"But they did everything we McLallen said she adheres to the political school of thought that when elected, the people choose you to make the best decision for hem instead of the second school of thought that an elected politician decides based on what the

"It's not to leave people out," election people choose someone

fix everything she thinks is wrong

plex coming into an elected posinot to roll over and play dead." "I'm really and truly here

"I go by 'Is you're having been here going to make the slightest bit

Kathleen McLallen stops to view some of the construction efforts on Novi's Main Street. numerous ground-breakings and "I have so many aspects to my only tolerates this ... but has been ceremonies in the city. She also life," she explained, "(Being mayor) encouraging ... and not seen an a has a sense of humor about her is not my whole life. I view it as a lot of times. And financially, both

position, as evidenced by her abili- big responsibility." ty to pick up a shovel and dig during the Tim Pope Memorial executive, the couple has four McLallen is a real estate ager Playscape build or slide down a sons, a daughter and a dog. She with J.A. Delaney & Associates in slide at the Rotary Park opening. "I tend to be irreverent. I don't enough and her garden looked not-

McLallen is more than "Madam Mayor" which is what keeps her had a terrific education, have a Johnson I get to run the big vira grounded, she said.

take myself too seriously," she so good this summer but that's I still get a lot of enjoyment behing "Tve had a great life in that I've them, I tell (Northville Mayor) Chris wonderful great family who not and light to sell his city," she said

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access to the public," she said.

association representative, said. 'We're basically sick and tired of, every other year, being on the hit

the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act to dredging," Mouch said. acquire and develop public launch- Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

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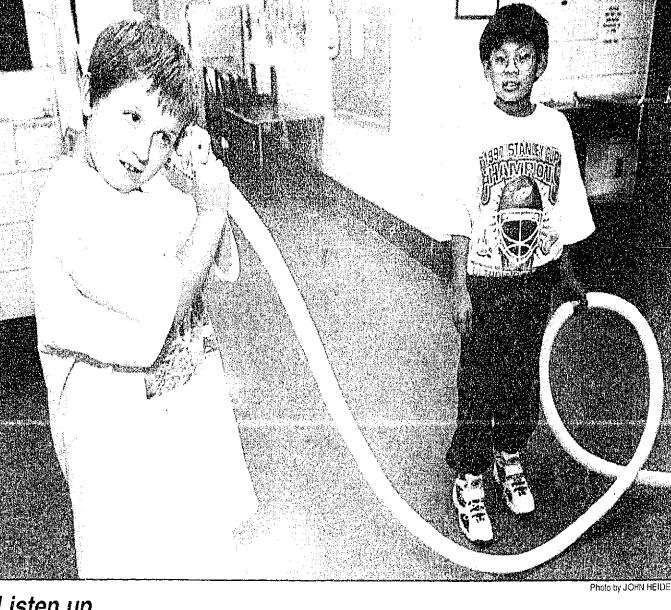
Torch Lake in Antrim County, said DNR bought residential property very harsh, 'anti' my bill. They say, there are two state launches, three Jim Marlowe, an Orion Township of the commercial launches was for sale and could have been bought

> project would have required dredgplace, at a minimum, DNR would She cited an April 1995 report by

es. Her bill would require that that recommended requiring DNR to abide by local zoning, though it

During last Friday's Wonderama Science Assembly at Novi Woods Elementary School, Daniel Wosik, left, listens in at the end of a long tube to see if he can hear a number being whis-

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Pirate Pete

10:00 a.m. — Law Talk

heated debate at the Northville appeal at Northville," said Board of Education meeting Leonard Bertagnolli, a parent

The conflict centered around the district's student code of con- former Soviet Union: if you are duct and how the code enforces - charged, you are guilty, no mat-Northville's "zero tolerance" poli- ter what the evidence." cy against drug and alcohol-

More than 50 residents, administrators and concerned parents filled the seats in the Old Village School conference room. Well over half seemed to support demands that the board revamp - parents. We have looked at this the code to allow appeals for suspensions of 10 days or less.

Others voiced their support of the code as it stands, which denies appeals for suspensions port "zero tolerance." These are of 10 days and under-The debate was sparked last—problem in our community."

month when three students were

appeal any judgment, even one grounds.

and friend of Weyer's. "This situation is just like the KGB in the

Bertagnolli asked the board to rescind the suspensions of two of the students and clear their

But the board upheld the pun-

"We know this is difficult for carefully and considered it and we stand behind it," board President Joan Wadsworth said. "We support our code, we suptough rules because we have a

Conflict over the codes has caught in a truck on the been gaining momentum since Northville High School campus Sept. 17 when three seniors were with beer. All three were given suspended for 10 days and nerthe same punishment, though manently removed from their they claim they were involved to varsity sports teams after 30 unopened cans of beer were "Citizens of this country can found in their truck on school

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leaves her home, said the pastor frequently visited her.

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She is survived by husband. Teorge; sons, Robert (Dellann). Donald (Marie), and Richard: and daughter, Louise (Paul) Holbel. Services were held on Thursday.

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7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. --- INFO TV-12 News 6:00 p.m. — Motorsports: Nascar Magazine

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3:30 p.m. — Groove Session.

5:30 p.m. — Welcome to the New

6:00 p.m. — Candidates Forum

7:30 p.m. -- Women on the Move:

8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat Live

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Police recognized for actions at Ford Wixom plant

Wixom Police Officers Marty Harp and Gary Hamfin were hon-Wixom Plant shooting spree last

The two men spent Thursday night at a National Association of Oval Office and attending a speech chased Atkins through the plant early next year. Police Organizations Dinner which honored nearly 20 officers across - invited the couples back in for piethe country for going beyond the tures. call of duty. The duo was chosen

"It's hard to put into words," said were treated very well." Harp after returning from his trip.

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meeting President Bill Clinton and

who were the first cops to in the incident including first Harp and his wife, Karen, along encounter then 29-year-old Gerald degree murder, assault with intent with Hamlin and his wife Theresa Atkins as he ran though the plant to commit murder and felonious ored Oct. 9 in Washington D.C. for were flown into the Nation's capital shooting off more than 100 bullets assault. Two of the attempted murtheir heroic efforts during the Ford - last Oct. 8 for a series of dinners, from a semi-automatic weapon - der charges are for the assaults speeches and other events. After Nov. 14.

After Atkins allegedly opened fire Attorney General Janet Reno in the on the men. Hamlin and Harp In the Rose Garden, the president and out near the freeway where Atkins continued shooting. The suspect was caught nearly

against Harn and Hamlin.

"It was excellent," said Harp. "I five hours after the first shot was Plant and intended to shoot couldn't ask for a better time ... We fired. He eluded police by hiding through the plant in order to get to out in drainage ditches and tun- her. However, the woman was not The two officers were part of a nels until he was finally forced out. working at the time of the shooting "That's the highest honor I can group of four Wixom officers Hamlin has served Wixom for 11 and told police she had no interest think of, to be sent with the other - including Novi resident Officer Al - years, Harp for 22 years.

Author to join market for cooking course

A Detroit-area cookbook terly in-store magazine and

author and college cooking developing products for Vic's sigteacher will join Vie's World nature brand foods," Johnston Class Market as the culinary sold. She serves on the faculty of

Ruth Mossock Johnston, the Maconib Community College author of *The Buffalo Cookbook* - Culinary --- Arts/Hospitality The Oakland County Circuit Preliminary testimony indicated Atkins was trying to save the Oct. 18 and Sunday, Oct. 19. woman he loved from the Ford Vic's, I'll be responsible for coor-

and the editor of the "Channel 56 Department" and is an active Auction Cookbook" will promote member of the International Vie's Gourmet Cooking Class Association of Culinary program with quick and easy stir. Professionals. A regular on TV fry demonstrations on Saturday, and radio shows, her writing "As culinary consultant for local and national publications."

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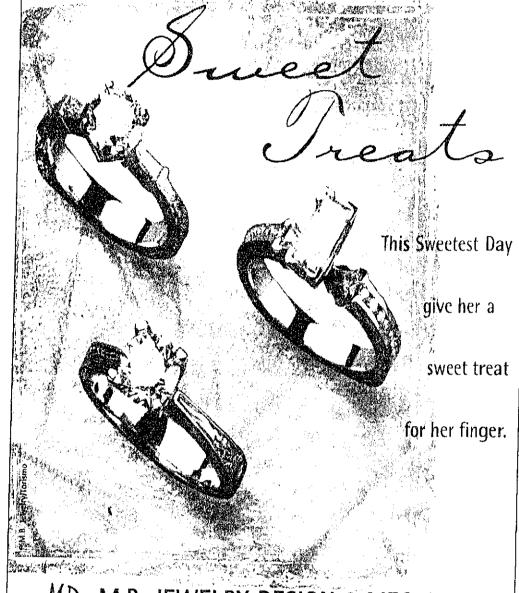


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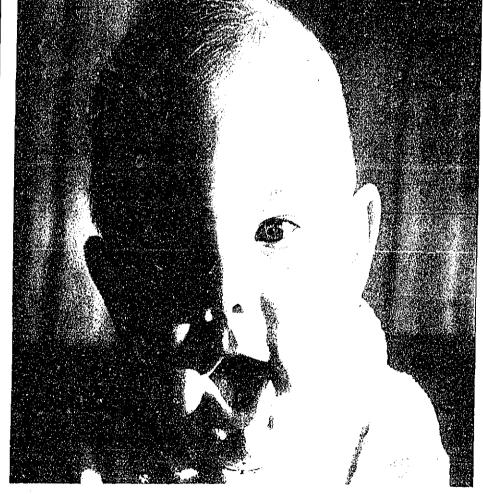


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In the middle of all this, I received a letter from Dorothy Beardmore, a member of the State Board of Education and a stand-

Last—year—87,584—ing monument to the notion that able peo-—job (i.e., know the categories of math, seihigh schoolers took ple, volunteering their time and energy to a ence, reading and writing that are covered first-ever public purpose, are the essential ingredient by the HSPT). It then includes assessing Michigan High in a democracy. I suppose over the years what kids actually know (i.e., taking the School Proficiency Tve received six or seven letters from Mrs. HSPT). Test. An event of Beardmore, each thorough, well-informed. And it concludes by making the results

will—on the State Board. attract the attention She begins: "Both the public and the ods, change books, and so forth. of the ever-alert media seem to have forgotten why the members of the HSPT was developed in the first place, so strengths and weaknesses in curriculum, M i c h i g a n they overlook that it is doing exactly what instructional practices and student (and Responding to the strates that most Michigan students are dards to meet high standards." usual chorus of doing well in these essential areas of learn-

something new with the schools, a special Mrs. Beardmore then goes on to show don't like it that some kids will score badly; House subcommittee on the HSPT spent that of the 87,584 graduates of the conservatives will whine that students are several months holding hearings to review Michigan class of 1997, "from a third to not assessed for familiarity with the Bible; a slew of proposals to tinker with the tests. half of them met the very high standards some parents have tried to get their kids Some make perfect sense, such as for endorsement (of diplomas). Only six to not to take the test for fear the scores will requiring the Department of Education to 11 percent were in the lowest category. The deprive their little geniuses their God-given provide detailed feedback to students, par-rest were doing well, but not yet at the pro-right to attend Harvard or Vassar. Some

"For a first effort with such a rigorous assessment," Mrs. Beardmore concludes, nalizations. "Michigan students, educators and parents ficient," "novice" and "not yet novice" with should be pleased, even more so since we numerical scores that may prove entirely already know that the Class of '98 results ly what it was intended to do. Any tinkershow statistically significant improvement—ing the House adopts should be around the The subcommittee has finished its work over the first year. In other words, the edges, not at the core of an important and

> Absolutely! The most sensible method to improve schools does not require the appli cation of rocket science.

It involves defining what kids are supposed to learn in order to be educated voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. members of society and get a productive 1880

this magnitude and persuasively put - just like her service public, so students, parents, teachers and administrators can improve teaching meth-

As Mrs. Beardmore puts it, "It identifies it was expected to do. The HSPT demon-family) acceptance of educational stan-Certainly the HSPT has provoked some

(overblown by the media) criticism. Liberals representatives will try to eliminate the HSPT for any number of trumped-up ratio-

But the evidence so far is compelling. The High School Proficiency Test is doing exactuseful part of the school reform effort.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone

Proud of neighbors efforts on Ten Mile

This letter is in response to Doug McCormick's concern that Novi residents living along Ten Mile only want their property "saved" for selfish veasons

The Ten Mile Task Force, and concerned Novi residents have petitioned city council and Mayor McLallen for over two years to propose the "best" solutions for traffic problems along this corridor. We are not convinced based on solid data that widening the whole two mile stretch to five lanes is the viable conclusion. The task force share safety, environmental and traffic issues. I am proud knowing that my neighbors are so professional in their evaluation of this

Remember to

Time for a fresh start.

It's once again time to vote and I urge all Novi residents to get out to vote. But in doing so, do not forget what this current council has done

dancers at 6:30 p.m. were out- someday.

standing. I was very pleased at how

the clean-up of a major ice storm, benefit the few they help private interest groups every chance they get, they don't Last week I watched a presentalisten to the citizens of this community when we overwhelmingly tion on the local cable channel

say no to a municipal golf course. explaining the merits of building They don't listen when we say we an aquatic center in Novi. The two want passive parkland on property presenters - Dave Sheeran, one of we purchased with our hard the co-chairs of the Aquatic earned tax dollars. It's time to get Committee, and Dan Davis, direcrid of all of the incumbents to the tor of Novi Parks and Recreation city council. Vote in an all-new did an excellent job of clearly pregroup of people to help this city senting their views. Their presentagrow into a community we can be tion, however, didn't convince me proud of. There are many more to support the upcoming bond proinfractions upon us the taxpayers posal for an aquatic center in Novi.

arena we didn't vote on. They build

semi private roads with taxpayer

monies, they did not help us with

• The Novi Aquatic Center would Just remember to get out to vote be built with taxpayer dollars. In on Nov. 4, and elect the people that my view, tax dollars shouldn't be are at the poles, also remember to skating rinks, soccer fields, golf vote "No" on any new taxes - we courses, etc. This should be left to pay way more taxes than this city the private sector and paid for by deserves from us - until they can those who use the facilities. prove to us they deserve it. Don't • The Aquatic Center may or may

not be self supporting each year.

l attended the Novi Expo Center's lot of fun. I bought some incense attend the festival unless there had. Also, the dream cruise on 50s Festival on July 25. The tap and would like to buy a chime been no charge for entry. Because Sunday was excellent. I sat at the

good they were. The music and building also. The candle booth so I didn't have to pay a parking of the cars. My favorite was the

prices. Also, people running the old cars to be viewed in the parking

dancing were both excellent. The was especially nice. I was fee; therefore, I had money to men dancers and women dancers impressed with the amount of food, spend. Thank you for that,

were both cutely dressed and very the variety and the reasonable. I also liked the availability of the

according to a spokesperson for Troy, which has an aquatic center like the one proposed for Novi. Troy operated in the black in 1996. They may not this year because of a cold August. Who'll make up the difference when the Novi Aquatic center operates in the red? Most likely the city will, which means you and me whether we use the pool or not.

. The annual fees proposed for Novi, according to Mr. Davis, are forecast to be about half those of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of charged by private swim clubs 60,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994, 1995 and 1996! Call (810)908-2799. \$200 compared to \$350-\$400. Sounds good, but the reason for this is that private clubs (and Troy taxpayers) plan for depreciation of their facilities. They do this by setting aside money each year to be

will the money come from in Novi when that happens? Probably from the city - you and me again. Why is it that most cities don't have a city owned outdoor aquatic center or swimming pool? What do is they know it's an expensive proposition that raises everybody's

used when equipment wears out

and needs to be replaced and when

repairs need to be made. Where-

taxes for the benefit of a few.



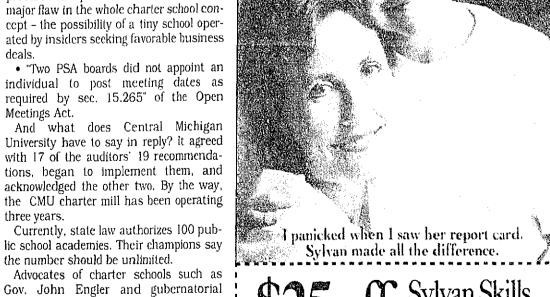
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advertising comes from calls generated by yard signs, and more buyers come from "sign inquiries" than any other marketing strategy. A yard sign alerts everyone that a house is for sale --not only potential buyers, but also the neighbors. Often a neighbor will call about a property because they have friends colleagues or relatives whom they would like to have as neighbors. And it's

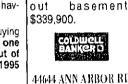
not uncommon for a neighbor's inquiry to result in a

sale. Prospective buyers who call for an appoint-

THE "FOR SALE" SIGN MEANS

ment after seeing a yard sign already have a positive response to the exterior of the house and are eager to see the interior. If you are putting your ng a sign in your yard, talk to your Realtor. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one

ter, 3 car garage, wall home on the market and don't like the idea of hav- out basement





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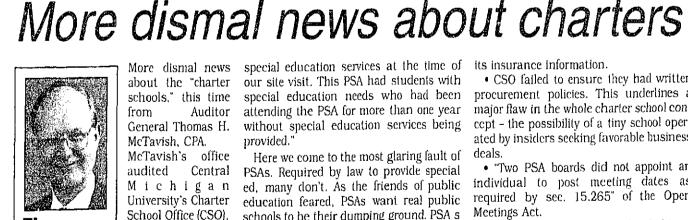
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There was a booth that sold booths seemed pleasant.

School Office (CSO), which is supposed

Richard per pupil that special ed requires. chartered. CMU is our leading charter mill, having chartered 40 of the 78 PSAs (public school academies) operating as of May 31.

PSAs, many of them private in origin, get full public funding but zero voter surveillance. McTavish's troops examined CSO records for 13 academies Sept. 11, 1996 and June 5 and visited 10 sites.

Unfortunately, they don't say which sites. Usually, auditors are dreary writers who can turn a narralive of Custer's Last Stand into an opiate. But in the CMU charter audit, many items leap out at you: • "The PSAs had not obtained criminal

eight PSAs did not hire some staff as conditional employees pending the results of criminal records checks." · "Eight PSAs employed individuals to teach who did not have certificates or permits to teach." (Remember, there are 13 in

records checks for some employees. Also,

the sample.) "One PSA was beginning to provide

More dismal news special education services at the time of its insurance information about the "charter" our site visit. This PSA had students with • CSO failed to ensure they had written schools," this time special education needs who had been procurement policies. This underlines a Auditor altending the PSA for more than one year major flaw in the whole charter school con-General Thomas H. without special education services being cept - the possibility of a tiny school oper-

Here we come to the most glaring fault of audited Central PSAs. Required by law to provide special Michigan ed, many don't. As the friends of public University's Charter education feared, PSAs want real public schools to be their dumping ground. PSA s want to skim the \$5,400 per pupil state aid to oversee the cream but not the additional \$8,000 or so

> • PSA boards are self-appointed, not elected. CMU is supposed to gather questionnaires from board members to check for potential conflicts of interest. There were no questionnaires for 23 board members, incomplete follow-up for 14 and a failure to identify nine potential conflicts of interest. These persons worked for companies which had contracts with, or were

 PSAs are supposed to hold lotteries for enrollment. Two had "application periods that were less than the suggested two-week period," suggesting less than a true openenrollment practice - in other words, skim-

 CMU is supposed to send "regional representatives" to PSA board meetings. Reps to 12 of the 13 failed to attend the required number of meetings (three) and failed to collect information on insurance policies, board minutes, etc. CMU had to

send six notices to one academy to obtain

ated by insiders seeking favorable business • "Two PSA boards did not appoint an

there was no admission charge, I corner of Ten Mile and

I enjoyed the crafts inside the was able to attend. I rode my bike Meadowbrook and had a great view

individual to post meeting dates as required by sec. 15.265" of the Open And what does Central Michigan University have to say in reply? It agreed with 17 of the auditors' 19 recommendations, began to implement them, and

Currently, state law authorizes 100 public school academies. Their champions say the number should be unlimited.

Advocates of charter schools such as Gov. John Engler and gubernatorial wannabe Dick Posthumus ignore test employees of, the CSA. Eight of the nine scores, audits and how well the kids are doing. They say PSAs are good because the parents, parents, parents want them. Well, the parents, parents, parents are being taken for suckers, suckers, suckers. Instead of chartering more, the state

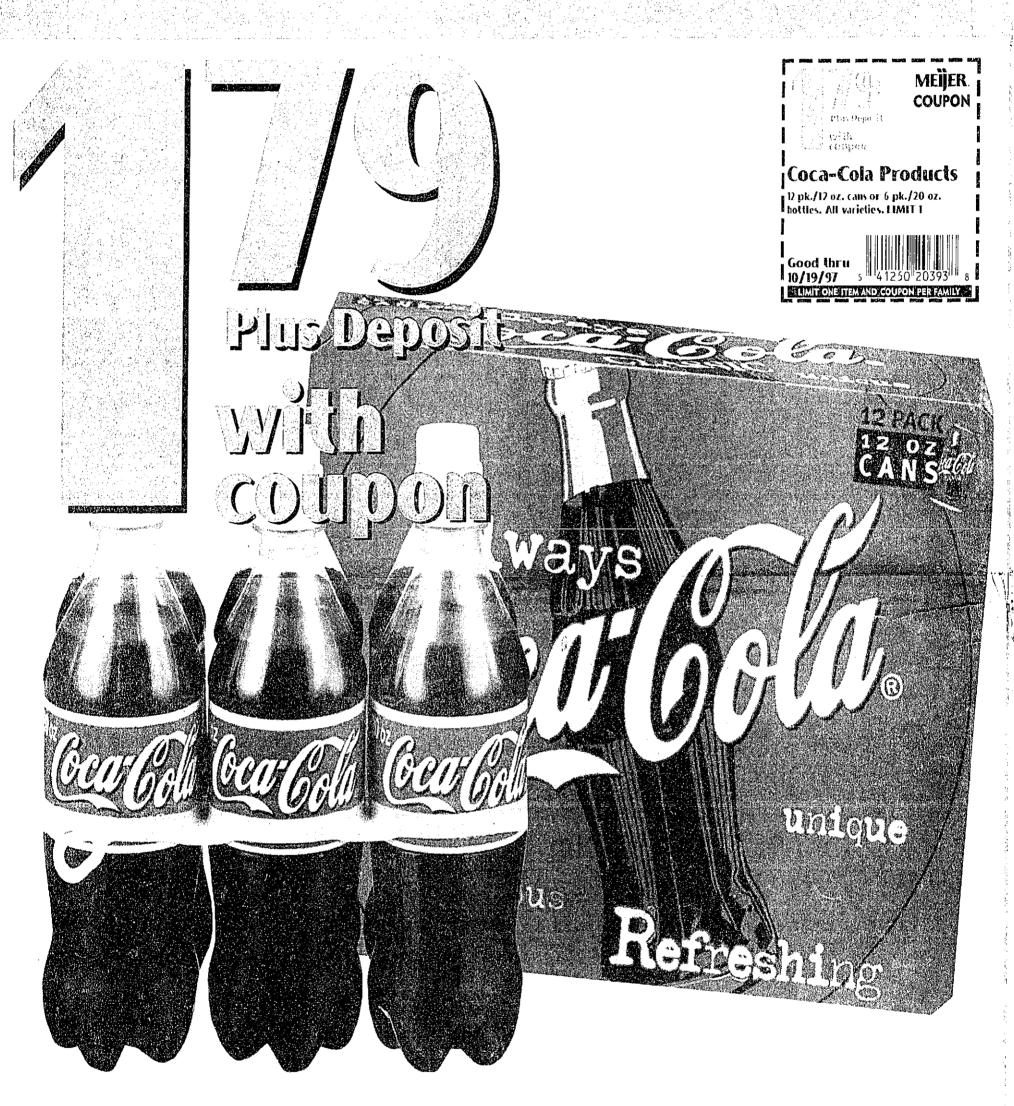
> kids, kids, kids. Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-

needs to think about shutting down a

quarter of these PSAs - for the sake of the

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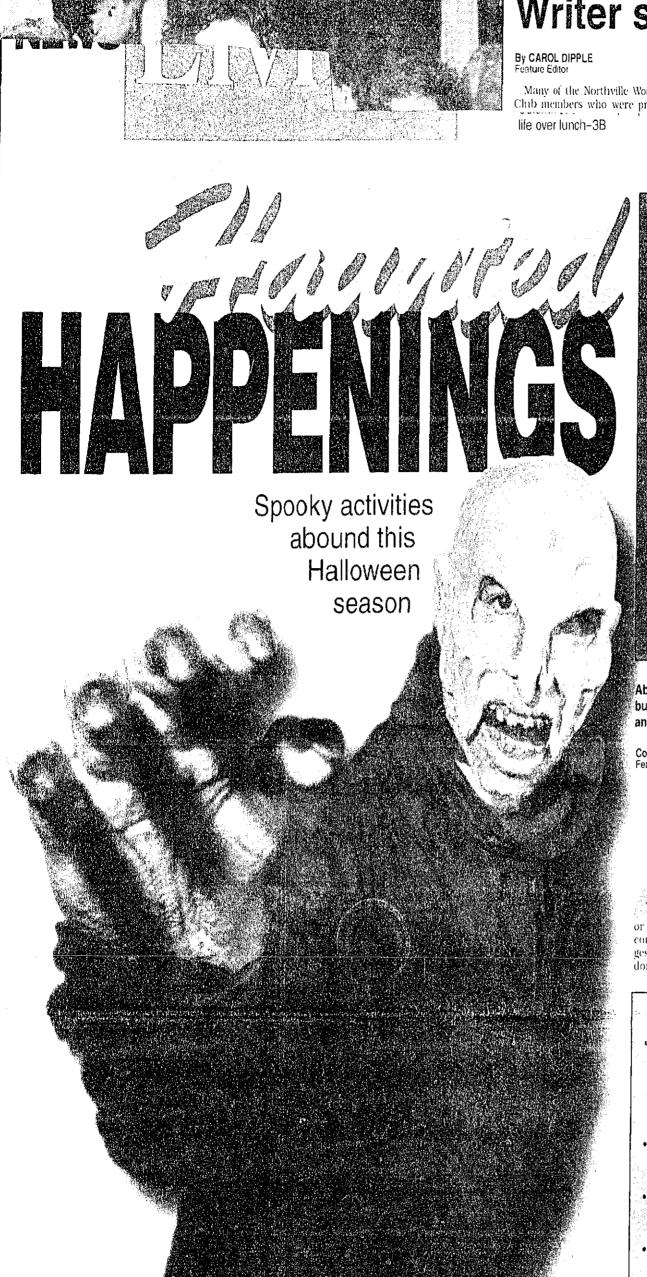


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Writer shares life over lunch

It shots us up when we desperate-

ly want to say something. It keeps

do bigger things. It makes us

Many of the Northville Woman's Club members who were present

> afraid when some new challenge confronts us. I was very alraid of writing a column and agreeing to do this. And, as she feared, her column ~ which she likens to a conversation with her readers about love, sex, aging, the waning of love and the meaning of life - hasn't won her any new fans in every instance. Readers talk back through phone calls and letters expressing their anger by hurling insults at her.

She has been called ugly, pathetic,

elitist, bourgeois, corny, femi-nazi, and a lesbian "like Hillary Clin-

ton." People have criticized her

hair, glasses, face, logic, grammar

and moral standards. "At first this stuff really bothered me, it really, truly, seriously bothered me and still does occasionally," she said. "I figured out my readers aren't really angry at me. I am Just a face and a phone number that they can connect to and they can call. People are angry

about things in their own lives." When Ager needs stroking, she reaches for the good letters she

keeps in a rainy day file. "I would rather everyone loved me, of course," she said.

"In the beginning I sometimes swung so hard that I struck out," she said. "Now I remind myself that even Babe Ruth struck out more times than he hit home runs. I remind myself that the important—attention,"

liked, as I think a lot of us did. In thing is not necessarily my batting some cases that's sort of crippling. average but that I simply stay in the game - up to bat three times a week. I think that is what is us in our place when we'd like to expected of all of us - to stay in the game. But not of course without that fear."

Ager still gets anxious about writing a column. She worries not only about how it will come across to readers but how those in the story will react. She still braces herself for calls from unhappy readers.

"I know, intellectually, that my job is not to make everyone nod in happy agreement with me," she said. "But my job really is to coax readers into thinking something knew or feeling something new. that's all.

"I want them to feel something when they read my column because when I read the paper I often don't feel anything. I end up feeling quite numb even about some of the most tragic stories."

Ager, who grew up in Dearborn Heights, recently authored At Heart, a collection of her columns which have appeared in The Way We Live section of the Detroit Free

"Insults are hot but they burn out fast. Kind words last forever," she said

"When we look around us, the world sometime seems a terrible. cruel, heartless place so I think we owe kind words to each other," she said, "When we look around us we don't often see a world waiting to hear what we have to say, so we owe each other a few minutes of

Above and at left: There's no shortage of ghouls during the season, but there are also story times, carnivals, contests, trick-or-treating, and plays.

Compiled By CAROL DIPPLE

et the ghouling commence. Every weekend through Halloween, someone somewhere is offering a haunted house, storytime reading, a carnival, play

or costume and pumpkin carving contest. As the following list suggests, goblins, both young and old, don't have to travel very far from

home for a good haunting.

HAUNTED CARNIVAL: Carnival games, face painting, giant slide, a fun house, a costume contest, and magician will be offered on Sunday, Oct. 26, from 1 until 5 p.m. The day's activity is geared toward children 12 and under, Admission is \$1per person. Games and attractions are extra.

The Northville Community Center is located at 303 W. Main Street in Northville.

Call (248) 349-0203.

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Halloween Safety Tips

- . It is very important to be easily seen when trick-or-treating. Drivers can see reflective material from 500 feet away, but white clothing can only been seen from 180 feet.
- · Children should go out with an adult or an older responsible youngster.
- Swords or other props should be made of cardboard or Styro-
- · Make sure costumes are not too long; that can cause a youngster to trip.
- Use make-up instead of a mask to not block your vision so you can see cars and your walking
- · If a mask is used, lift it when

- walking between houses.
- · Children should eat dinner or a snack before going out so they are not tempted to eat any treats before an adult can inspect them.
- Do not run in the street, stay to the side of the road or sidewalk and always check for traffic.
- · Reflective material should be placed on costumes where it is clearly visible and outlines the human form front to back.
- To prevent wigs and hats from slipping over eyes, wear them off the face and fastened securely.
- Always carry a flashlight. Compiled by Timothy R. Kirk, O.D. Town & Country EyeCare in Novi

Volunteer



Lynn Speerschneider volunteers in a mentoring program.

Speerschneider is mentoring to moms

By CAROL DIPPLE

Lynn Speerschneider first learned of the Michigan Catholic Health Systems' (MCHS) Infant Mortality Project from a good friend about a year and a half ago but "wasn't into fund-raising-type

Now celebrating its 10th anniversary, MCHS is attempting to reverse the high infant mortality rate in Detroit and Wayne County by offering programs for pregnant women. Programs include the Read Write Now program to provide help with illiteracy; Parent-Infant Partner program which pairs a mentor with a pregnant women; and the Jubilee program which offers parenting

"I want to get in there and help out," she said. While waiting for the next Parent-Infant Partners training program, she would pitch

in and help in the office, with the golf outing and the volunteer din-

The Parent-Infant Partners Program provides information and support to women in the early months of pregnancy and through the first year of the baby's life through a volunteer

Pregnant women who are eligible to use the program are those who live in Detroit or Wayne County, get little help from others and who feel alone.

"The rewards are wonderful," she said. "The people I work with

are fabulous people.' Having completed the training program, Speerschneider has been paired with a 15-year-old single Detroit mother with whom she will work for about 18

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It's A Fact

FLASHBACK

Bob Seger and the **Last Heard** played at The Cavern teen club in the community building in Northville 30 years ago this month. Admission was about \$2.

accident insurance, eye glass dis—tion to their nine children and—big help to those who are planning—Sunday, New member Kay Lisowsky was post, and Carolyn is 1st vice presi- its progress, a special work night 19, special guest singer Angie initiated at the last social night. Girls State Rep. Sophle Laio is scheduled to be present at the Oct. OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 28 social night, along with a representative from Novi Youth will also be present.

The auxiliary has started their to longlime members of the legion, include the original window frames bodies were recovered but not Mr. plans for the fall and they too are Bob and Carolyn Pohlman, on and the 120-year-old original Sanders. Mrs. Sanders will be looking at membership goals. They—their 50th wedding anniversary.—wainscotting. and \$5 remains in the local unit. serving as judge advocate of the -ed in helping or would like to see - turkey and all the extras. On Oct.

Pastor Tim Whyte is looking for on Labor Day complete with cook—the building can call 348-2748. Assistance who sponsored her this - pictures that were taken inside the - out and a soft ball game. Bolin, who attended Boys State, members of his congregation are any program was presented by contact her with information for renovating. (The church was Mrs. Sanders and her four chil- this column, call 624-0173.

moved to congregation property on dren, ranging in age from 9-18. Beck Road.) It was necessary to The Sanders family has been in remove all inside walls and other. Africa and unfortunately, Mr. parts of structure as it was when Sanders disappeared along with used as a day center and office six of the residents in the village The post offers congratulations building. Plans for renovation where they were living. The six

> is held every Thursday at 23893 Black of Taylor will present south-Fall activities at the present

in by Nov. 11. The American a surprise party held at Muirwood. party and pictures were taken singer Rick Ballock of New Hamp-Legion Auxiliary comes with free Over 100 guests attended in additionable the church. This would be a shire also was in attendance that counts plus many other benefits. their families. Some of the children - the interior and want to redo as it - Coming events include the Dues are \$15 for the auxiliary with came in from Vancouver, Califor was years ago. The number to call annual harvest dinner on Friday, \$10 being sent to the department inta, and Ohio. Presently, Bob is is 348-2748. If anyone is interest- Oct. 18, which is the traditional

ern gospel music. Anyone having questions regardchurch building included a pienic ing the services or renovation of Novi Highlights is written by year. David Scherger and Brent old methodist church that he and In September, a special mission. Jeanne Clarke, Should you wish to

Northville Woman's Club members Ruth Beagon (left) and Virginia Kaiser (right) had a chance to talk with Susan Ager following the club's opening luncheon on Oct. 3.

On Campus

ANDREW SILL, a Hope College - petition between members of the - Honors List for summer semester senior from Novi, has been named freshman and sophomore classes. are: KAREN ELIZABETH ERNE, do think we are trained to worry This year the club intends to orga- of Donald and Ruth Sill. He gradu- MARK HANSON, no preference; nize a race team in addition to ated from Novi High School in and SPENCER LIAO, economics. organizing skiing trips around the 1994.

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class PABLO A. CAMPOS has partici-

pated in several community relations projects overseas while assigned to the guided missile cruiser USS Hue city, which is on

a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Arabian Sea. The ship is one of the most power-

and fellow shipmates have contributed hundreds of hours of vol-

unteer service. They have given

assistance to the poor and handi-

capped in Spain, France, Greece,

and soup kitchens and shelters in

Campos, a 1995 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

is the son of Mark and Karen

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Sill is a member of the Cos- Novi students at Michigan State grade point average of 3.5 or high- well," she said. "I grew up wanting more times than he hit home runs, owe each other a few minutes of

Sill, a business major, is the son accounting: CHRISTOPHER about people's reactions to us." To receive this noted recogni-

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Writer shares life over lunch

Oct. 3 had a chance to meet the afraid when some new challenge out that fear." columnist they had been reading - confronts us. I was very afraid of - Ager still gets anxious about writing a column and agreeing to writing a column. She worries not Susan Ager, 43, lifestyles colum- do this." nist with the Detroit Free Press.

day, Oct. 5, edition celebrating the with her readers about love, sex. readers. based on two principles - honesty - anger by hurling insults at her. - knew or feeling something new.

and intimacy, according to Ager. She has been called ugly, pathetic, that's all. Although she sometimes wres- elitist, bourgeois, corny, femi-nazi, tles with the thought of writing and a lesbian "like Hillary Clinabout serious topics such as wel-ton." People have criticized her she has stayed with what she calls—and moral standards. It took months for the executive ered me, it really, truly, seriously

editor of the newspaper to get Ager bothered me and still does occato agree to the column idea. She sionally," she said. "I figured out Heights, recently authored Al felt that she had nothing to say of my readers aren't really angry at Heart, a collection of her columns much interest and worried that me, I am just a face and a phone which have appeared in The Way what she did have to say would - number that they can connect to - We Live section of the Detroit Free not endear her to people all the and they can call. People are angry Press.

about things in their own lives." "In hindsight, those are the sorts of worries that women tend to reaches for the good letters she she said. have more than men," she said. "I keeps in a rainy day file.

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when they read my column fare reform or funding for the arts. hair, glasses, face, logic, grammar because when I read the paper I often don't feel anything. I end up feeling quite numb even about "At first this stuff really both-

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"When we look around us, the Ager was raised by her parents — "In the beginning I sometimes — owe kind words to each other," she to be nice, polite and considerate swung so hard that I struck out," said. "When we look around us we so that people would like her. she said. "Now I remind myself" don't often see a world waiting to "Hearned all those lessons really that even Babe Ruth struck out hear what we have to say, so we more than anything else to be I remind myself that the important attention."

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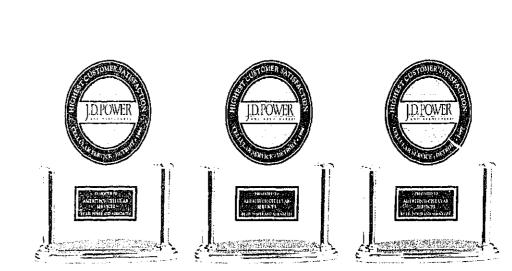
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Halloween activities can be found all around town

MENT: The public is invited to a Novi. community Halloween party at the fire station, 215 W. Main Street, Firefighters will have popcorn, cotton candy, apple cider, soft drinks

and other treats. 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Recre- 147 will host a pumpkin carving. Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26, at 2:30 ation Center. As always, prizes will - contest at the post headquarters, - p.m.

contest will receive an award. fire department at 349-1300.

TREATING: The Spirit of Christ 4:30 p.m. Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten food, fun, games and Trunk-to-cates. Call (248) 477-6296.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL: The Bond. will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25, 12 and under.

also be face painting and a free give away trick or treat bags with until 8 p.m. those in their costume while them. pumpkins last.

For more information, call 347-

GLENDA'S GARDEN CENTER: A Spooktacular Celebration has been planned for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 to 26, from noon until 5 p.m. Proceeds from the \$1 donation will go to the Novi Lions Club, Face painting, 300 pound " pumpkin giveaway, guessing * games, clown, color contest, , pumpkin search, and games are all planned for Glenda's first Halloween Party.

Glenda's Market is located at 40575 Grand River in Novi between Haggerty and Meadow-

For more information, call (248)

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY: A Family Craft night for the whole. family is scheduled for Wednesday - Oct. 29. Participants can come anytime between 6:30 until 8 p.m. The library will provide everything needed to create bags, pencil boxes, and door hangers. No registration is required. All ages are welcome but children under three years of age will need adult For more information, call 349-

BORDERS BOOKS & MUSIC: Halloween storytimes in October include Judy Sima who will weave tales on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., and the Bat Conservation Organization which will bring live bats to the bookstore on Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. Borders Books and Music is located at 43075 Crescent Blvd. in

For more information, call (248)

VIC'S WORLD CLASS MAR-**KET:** An Adult Halloween Cuisine Class will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21. at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$25 and includes hands-on instruction from chefs Kirk Hansen and Ruth Mossok Johnson. Attendees will learn helpful tricks behind creating "Jack O'Lantern Curried Pumpkin Soup," "Harvest Hued Kabob," "Candy Corn Polenta," "Ghoulishly Spiced Wild Rice" and

Holiday recipes to be topic of future story

With the holidays fast approaching, it's time to think about finding those annual recipes that have become a tradition in your family. Send us one of your favorite recipes so that we can include it in an upcoming story highlighting holiday drinks, appetizers, main or side dishes and desserts. Include your name, phone number and address, and a brief history with the recipe, if you have one, to the Northville Record/Novi News. 104 West Main Street. Northville, MI 48167, or fax it to (248) 349-1050, or e-mail to novinews@htonline.com.

To make a reservation, call Carol Goddard at (248) 305-7333. Tickcustomer service desk.

All participants in the costume be 3- to 6-year-olds, 7- to 11-yearolds, and 12- to 15-year-olds. The mances are \$5.50.

Mile Road in Novi will host a Hal- age group will be awarded a new 8110. lowern party for children from 6 blcycle, with the runners-up winuntil 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24. ning biking equipment, apparel, GENITTI'S: One Very Scary 222-4088. Youths of all ages are invited for radios and other prizes and certifi- Night - Music, stories and a cos-

from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the "seary" guests will make their vis- reservations. Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten its, a magic show will be held, and

mini pumpkin for decorating for Halloween safety tips printed on Twelve Oaks Mall is located just 477-5227.

Vic's World Class Market is Wallace, senior vice commander of Call [248] 348-9438. NORTHVILLE FIRE DEPART- located at 42875 Grand River in the post or Post Adjutant Jim Maahs at (248) 349-1060.

HALLOWEEN MADNESS: Per- four and their parents can walk ern High School on Friday, Oct. season. on Oct. 31, from 6 until 8 p.m. ets can also be purchased at Vie's formances of the Marquis Theatre along a spooky nature trail on Fri- 31, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The party Children's performance of Hal- day, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, is free to all Walled Lake School A costume contest will begin at TEST: The American Legion Post and on Saturdays and Sundays, \$2 for adults.

in five age groups: newborn to 3 - 26, starting at 1 p.m. There will be about a group of average, fun-lov- 1561. years-old, 4- to 6-years-old, 7- to - a \$2 charge per pumpkin and the - ing people who live in an old castle 41-years old, 12- to 15-years-old, entrants will be judged according with their servants and pets. Halto age groups. The age groups will loween costumes encouraged. Tickets to all public perfor-

The first place winners in each times and prices, call [248] 349-

tax and tip.

ment Halloween event this year the contest, cider, donuts, and located at 108 E. Main in p.m. Thursday and Sunday, and other food will be available. Special Northville, Call (248) 349-0522 for 7:30 until 11:30 p.m. on Friday

refreshments for all. There will service announcements and will be held on Friday. Oct. 31, from 6 price.

Kensington Metropark is located—an adult.

reached by taking exit 159 or 155—for all. Volunteers are still needed. off 1-96.

and no admission will be charged. chance to guess the number of urdays, Oct. 18, 25, 31 and Nov. 19, 23 to 26, 30 and 31, and is Police 128. parking lot next to K-Mart. Admis- (810) 624-8454. Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- Throughout the four hours of Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is sion is \$5. Hours are 7:30 to 9:30 and Saturday.

Mile Road in Novi for children ages there will be music and lots of safe TWELVE OAKS MALL: The be held on Saturday, Oct, 25, from for Saturday and Sunday, Oct, 25 from 2 until 6 p.m. Farmington Community Band 1 until 3 p.m. The lights will be on and 26, at 11 a.m., 12:30, and 2 Erwin Orchards is located at the The cost is \$2 per person and In addition to the pumpkin carv- Spooktacular Concert is scheduled and the masks will be off. Anyone p.m. Come in costume for a small corner of Silver Lake Road and carnival games will be 25 cents ing contest. Post 147 will be for Sunday. Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. donating a canned food item will pumpkin. Tickets are \$8 for Pontiac Trail in South Lyon and is each. There will be candy and releasing Halloween safety public. Trick or treating at the stores will received \$1 off the admission, adults, \$7 for children ages 2 to 10, one mile south of 1-96 off the

For more information, call (248)

HALLOWEEN PARTY: A safe

HALLOWEEN NATURALLY: being offered at the 13th annual activities are planned at Erwin

haunted military helicopter and attend at your grade level's slot, donuts.

The party is open to the public be held, where everyone has a show following on Friday and Sat- Orchard Lake is open Oct. 17 to tance and the Fraternal Order of kin Is extra.

candy pumpkins in a jar. The win- 1. Tickets are \$11.65 for adults located on Orchard Lake Road, To volunteer or for more infor- best Halloween costume, a petting ner will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings and \$9.65 for children including south of Fourteen Mile Road in the mation, call Theresa Morris at farm, a balloon bounce, pumpkin

> Halloween Train, a narrated, onehour train ride with magic show 19 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Petals A Friendly Monster Matinee will and Halloween songs, is scheduled the Clown will drop in on Oct. 19 and seniors.

alternative to trick or treating is **ERWIN ORCHARDS:** Several

Children in grades one through Halloween for Kids Party at West- Orchards during the Halloween loween Madness will be on Fri- which must be purchased in residents and is open to all over is open on Thursdays and PUMPKIN CARVING CON- days. Oct. 17 and 24, at 7 p.m. advance, are \$4 for children, and preschool through sixth graders. Sundays Oct. 19, 23, 26, and 30 Children must be accompanied by from 7:30 until 10 p.m. and on

at 2240 W. Buno Rd. in Milford. Costume parades start in the 19, 24, 25, 31 and Nov. 1 from be awarded for the best costumes 100 W. Dunlap, on Sunday, Oct. A comedy for the entire family Call (800) 477-3178 or (248) 685- cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. for 7:30 p.m. until midnight. Admispreschoolers and every 15 minutes sion is \$11 for adults and \$8 for thereafter for each ascending children ages 12 and up. Admis-SILO X: Mutants, green fog, a grade level. If you are unable to sion includes a glass of eider and tunnel await visitors to the aban-you can join in with another grade A "Spooky Barn" geared for childoned missile silo. Tickets are \$12 level. On the other side of the cafe- dren (adults will be allowed too) is

TRUNK-TO-TRUNK TRICK OR pumpkin judging will take place at group rates and for teachers to urday. Located on Grand River in help with the 50 games that will be An evening version of the arrange for special performance. New Hudson, Silo X can be set up. There will be candy prizes. Spooky Barn, "Pumpkins by Moonlight," is schedule on Oct. 17.

ac Trail, just north of Maple Road mation call (248) 437-0150 or the in Walled Lake. Call (248) 960- 24-hour hotline, (248) 437-4701.

√selectcare 800-332-2365.

A moonlight wagon ride to a "Barn of Horrors" for ages 10 and Friday and Saturdays, Oct. 17, 18,

For more Information, call the 3- to 6-year-old groups drawing The Marquis Theatre is located and hours are 6:30 until 11 p.m. teria refreshments will be served. open daily from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. the faces on their pumpkins, at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Thursday and Sunday; 6:30 p.m. In the gym middle school and during the u-pick season, Admisrather than carving them. The For general ticket information, until midnight on Friday and Sathligh school student volunteers will sion is \$2 per person.

Sponsors of the party include 18, 24 and 25 from 8 until 10 p.m. For more information, call (888) - the Walled Lake Schools, Com- Meet Butch Patrick, the actor who merce Township and Walled Lake played Eddie Munster, and take a Parks and Recreation, Walled Lake wagon ride to the spooky barn, tume parade. Attendees are HAUNTED HOUSE: Co-spon- PTSAs and PTSA Council, the Vil- pick pumpkins by moonlight and Trunk trick or treating. A Youth In addition, a "Guess the Num-encouraged to wear costumes." sored by the Novi and Farmington lage of Wolverine Lake, the City of enjoy eider and doughnuts. Tick-Halloween Party follows at 8 p.m. ber of Pumpkins" Jar contest will Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. with a Area Jaycees, Nightmare on Wixom, Lakes Area Youth Assisted ets are \$4. The cost of the pump-

> A Pumpkin Jubilee featuring decorating and walk, a hay maze, a spooky barn, and the best COE RAIL: Choo-Choo Charlie's pumpkin recipe contests with eash awards will be held on Oct. 18 and

Kensington Metro Park exit 153. Coe Railroad is located on Ponti- For group tours or more infor-

Singles

On Oct. 23, the topic will be gospel through message and song. "Identifying Abuse Relationships" For more information, call (313) 422-1899.

p.m. on Thursday evenings. A Bridge Class taught by Art Greenlee begins on Oct. 16 and runs for six Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$24.

October activities include a walk in Heritage Park on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married per-

register, call (248) 349-0911.

For more information, call Church of the Holy Family at (248) 349-8847.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP. 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets the first and third Tuesdays in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbyterian Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are activities for children and parents to enjoy every month.

The Uniquely Single Group for those who have never been married meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 to

New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in room A-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information call the Single Point office at (313) 422-

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville.

Project is helping pregnant women

Continued from 1

"It is important that you don't jump in with your heart and want to fix it because that is not how you help," she said. "You don't give them the fish - you need to teach them how to fish."

Speerschneider has lived in Novi for 16 years with her husband, Skip. She turned to volunteering when her four children left the nest. The Speerschneiders have two sons attending, and two who have graduated from, college.

"I wanted to share my love and my nurturing and be a blessing in someone's life who could use a blessing," she said. "The ironic part of my involvement has been that I have been the one blessed." MCHS is sponsored by Bon Sec-

ours Health Systems Inc., Daughters of Charity Health Systems-East Central, Felician Health Care System, Sisters of Charity Health Care Systems Inc., Sisters of Mercy Health Services, Sisters of St. Joseph Health Systems, as well as foundations and individual donors. "Our goal is not to get them

through high school but to get them on the road and see them run," she said.

For more information or to volinteer, call (313) 868-8420.

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Church Notes

istry for single people at First RIAN CHURCH, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, togeth- Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the family center. Presbyterian Church of Northville, er with The Harmonaires of St. Stephen AME Church, will meets on Thursday evenings in present a concert on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at Ward. "How to be Assertive with Rela- the last 14 years they have been under the direction of

Social Work, City University of New York. She will present 6296. The Harmonaires were organized by Bishop John E. skills to enable persons to let go of years of anger, resent-On. Oct. 16, the topic will be Hunter with the late Frank E. White as the first director. For ments and fears. For more information, call (248) 349-8847.

Driscoll, or an open forum on "Red in New York, Illinois, Indiana and at many churches CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, announces a into Faith." Darleen Sweeney. The cost is \$4. They have also performed with the Sandi Patti tour at the a.m., "Saints ALIVE!" begins with folks of all ages meeting—youth education at both services. Silverdome. The mission of the Harmonaires is to spread the for songs and a message geared toward children. Small group sharing follows which is wrapped up by refreshments - drama to singles activities. and fellowship. Worship services are held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as well as Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.

lowship at Wooly Bullys at 9:30 Road just north of Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present "Spir-ents' Night Out" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Children may be eheck out the web site at: http://www.cotw.com

SINGLE PLACE, an adult min- The Chancel Choir of WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTE- ituality and Healing" with Ellen Elizabeth Thompson on brought to church for activities and care while parents enjoy an evening out. A free-will offering to benefit the Youth pro-Thompson is a graduate of Hunter College School of gram will be accepted. For more information, call (248) 477-

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, has services tionships" with speaker Faye Sylvia Turner Hollifield. They have sung praises to the Lord SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. The lesson on Oct. 19 is "Fear

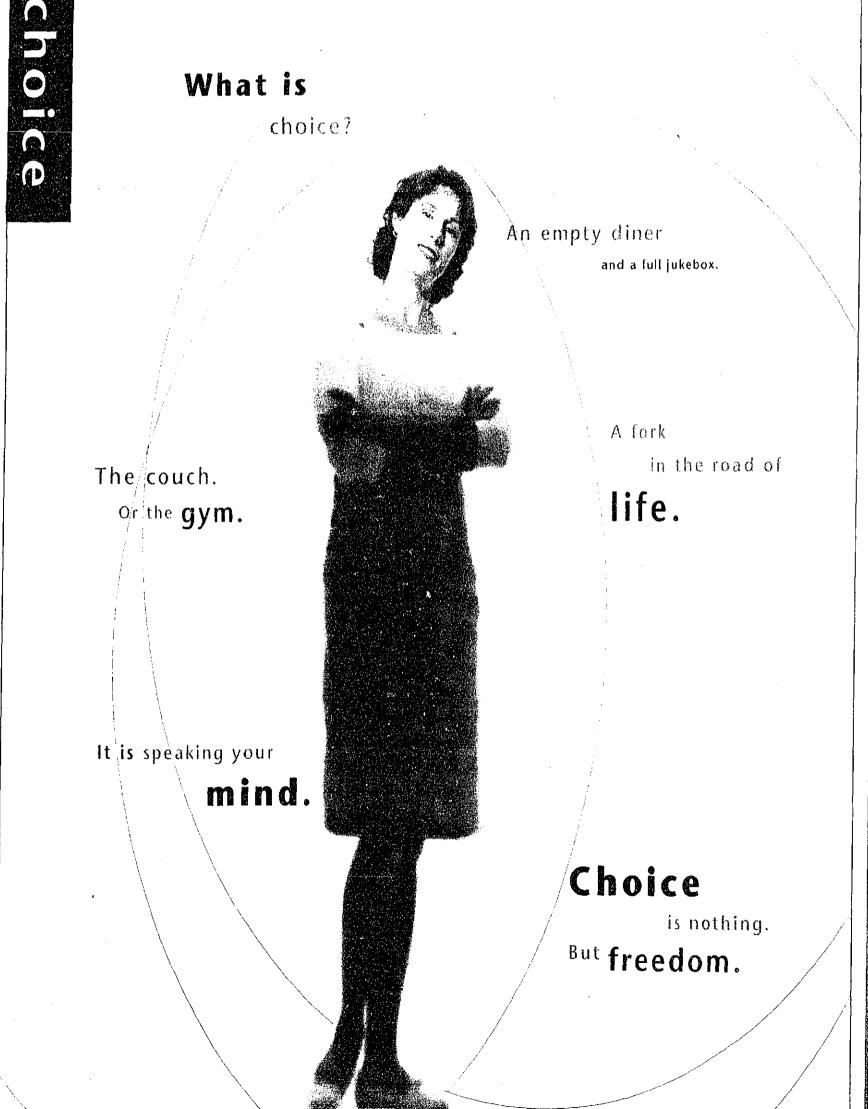
Flags of Dating" with facilitator throughout Michigan and the metropolitan Detroit area. new way for families to praise God. Sunday mornings at 9 Church of Today. West also offers Sunday services and

Opportunities are available for participants ranging from

A course in miracles is taught year-round on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Other courses include 4T, Meditation The group will continue its fel- CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook On Saturday, Oct. 18, the Youth Group is offering a "Par- and Unity Basics. For more information, (248) 449-8900 or

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THURSDAY October 16,



Happy Haunting

Performances of the Marquis Theatre Children's production of "Halloween Madness" will be on Fridays, Oct. 17 and 24, at 7 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26, at 2:30 p.m. A comedy for the entire family about a group of average, fun-loving people who live in an old castle with

their servants and pets. Halloween costumes encouraged. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. For general ticket information, group rates and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and prices, call (248) 349-8110.

Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville strations Saturday, and Sunday, the week. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. Oct. 18 and 19, by Ruth Mossok

AUDITIONS

TRINITY HOUSE: Auditions for The Long Christmas Dinner by Club will present a Vegas Night Thornton Wilder and The Sheep's—including black jack, crap tables, Ainsworth of The Second Shep- urday, Oct. 18, from 7 p.m. until herd's Play, will be held on Mon- midnight at Vic's World Class Marscheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 22. There are roles for adult actors

of all ages and ethnicity. Performances will be on Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 5 through 20. at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees Dec. 7, 14, and 21, at 4 p.m.

CHORUS: ConLen Productions gold jewelry and leather goods. is having open auditions for all in the post-Christmas production of Amahl and the Night Visitors. No ling. previous theater experience is nec-Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile Road in Livonia. Rehearsals will start immediately. Performances are on Novi Road just south of the I-96 scheduled for Dec. 27 and 28 and exit. Jan. 3 and 4.

For more information, call Len at (313) 459-2332.

VOICES IN TIME: Based in mances held prior to select city Northville, the mini-chorus has council meetings in the Novi Civic begun rehearsals for its annual Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion. Christmas season. Limited openings are still avatlable. For more information, call Ed dents. Meade at (248) 449-6540.

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Con- application forms and audition cert Band, directed by Jack Kopnick, invites any adult who plays a band instrument to join the band council at 347-0400. for the 1997-98 concert season. Rehearses take place on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there THEATER

are no auditions. For details, call (248) 932-9244.

AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS The Dining Room on Oct. 24 and BAND: The Motor City Brass Barid 25 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. is conducting interviews for percussion and BB flat tuba (treble clef) musicians.

Rehearsals are held on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Navi Civic Center Stage, 45175 engagements usually twice a West Ten Mile Road in Novi. month on weekends or in the evening. New members are wel-For more information or to

schedule an audition, call founder John Aren at (248) 349-0376. The home page is: http://mem-

SPECIAL EVENTS

expert, journalist, lecturer and

author of The Buffalo Cookbook. For more information, call Susan Murphy at (248) 528-0007.

Thief, an adaptation by Ford roulette, and money wheel on Sat- MUSIC

fit Lions' charities.

Sugarloaf Art Fair will be held at and Saturdays. Auditions will be held at the the Novi Expo Center on Friday, Trinity House Theatre located at Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24, 25 ner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake 38840 West Six Mile Road in Livo- and 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Works by 300 artisans from 39 For more information, call (313) states and Canada in 32 categories include pottery, hand-made

Demonstrations include crafts voice ranges (sopranos, altos, people on wheel-thrown pottery, tenors and basses) for the chorus jewelry making, iron lorging, paper making and flame work bead mak-

Tickets are \$6 for adults, chilessary. Auditions will be held on dren under 12 are free. Parking is For details, call (248) 348-5600.

The Novi Expo Center is located - Friday and Saturday night from 9

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: Northville. The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase perfor-

performances may be taped by during the summer from 9 p.m. Time Warner and cablecast to resi-Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit

tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts For details, contact the arts

NOVI THEATRES: The Performance Plus acting group presents Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children under 12. Advance tickets are discounted \$1. Performances are held at the

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- tions, call (248) 477-5556. **WALL:** McBeeBee family members from the east side have just been awarded the Proctologist Clearing A View from the Bridge will the sea-House Sweepstakes grand prize son opener for the Schoolcraft Colbers aol.com/mcbband/mcbb.htm and have decided to take a vaca- lege Theatre on Oct. 24. The show and activities at Schoolcraft Coltion, but no one knows where yet will be presented as a dinner thein the interactive dinner theater ater on Oct. 24, 25, 31, and Nov. production of Vacation: Impossible. 1. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Performances of Vacation: Impos- in the Waterman Campus Center

For details, call (248) 347-0400.

The interactive children's mini Northwille, MI 48167; or fax to 349 - Johnston, a Detroit area culinary - Lunch - show, Genitti's Weird - given on Nov. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. Science, offers performances on Theater only tickets are \$8. Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. Genitti's is located at 108 I

For reservations, call (248) 349-VEGAS NIGHT: The Novi Lions 0522. Reservations are required.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers day, Oct. 20, and Tuesday, Oct. ket, 42875 Grand River Avenue in live music every Wednesday at 9 be a cash bar and you must be 21 or John D Lamb. The Tim Flaharty Trio with MC Dan McNall will host Proceeds from the evening bene- the Open Blues Jam every Thursday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. All ART FAIR: The third annual with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays

Frigates Inn is located at the cor-Drive in Novi.

For details, call (248) 624-9607.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekdesigner clothing, fine art, 14kt end guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road.

hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Walker & Buddy Budson on Oct. Gate Saloon offers live music every 17; Alexander Zonjic and Friends p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill has an open blues jam. Rock 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays until I a.m.

the corner of Thirteen Mile and

NEARBY

CRAFTS: The Livonia Family YMCA will host the 13th annual Mulberry Holiday Market on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Applications for crafters are will being accepted. For an application, call (313)

COMEDY: Classic Productions presents Gallagher, "The Living Sequel" on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26, at 7 p.m. at the 14. Farmington Civic Theatre. Prices are \$25 and \$20 respectively. For more information or reserva-

SCHOOLCRAFT: Arthur Miller's Market, 42875 Grand River in sible will be held on Friday and followed by the show at 8 p.m. in

Submit items for the entertain. Novi, will have main floor demon- Saturday and occasionally during the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner theater tickets are \$19 per person.

Main Street in Northville.

STILL LIFE EXHIBIT: The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a fall still life exhibition featuring Michigan artists Mary 21, at 7 p.m. Call backs have been Novi. Admission is \$3. There will p.m. featuring either the 2XL Band Brecht Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg. An opening reception for "Is There Still Life?" will be held on

Friday, Oct. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. Both painters will speak on their musicians are welcome. Dance interpretations of still life at a luncheon on Friday, Oct. 24, at 11:30 p.m. Luncheon tickets are \$15. The exhibit runs through Nov. 7

Theater only performances will be

Schoolcraft College is located at

18600 Haggerty Road between Six

For ticket information, call the

College Bookstore at (313) 462-

and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

for reservations, exhibit hours or additional information, call (313) 416-4278.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is located at 774 North Sheldon Road in Plymouth. JAVA AND JAZZ: Oakland Com-

munity College is presenting a The Sports Edition is home to four-part Jazz series on Fridays at Intrigue and other high-powered 8 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge Campus, Smith Theatre, 27055 Orehard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. The series includes Ursula on Dec. 5; Sheila Landis Quintet on Jan. 23 and Johnny Trudell on

Feb. 20. Individual performances are \$12 For details call (248) 471-7660.

ART SHOW: The fall exhibit of the Farmington Artists Club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6, through Sunday, Nov. 9, at Spicer House in Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington The Sunset Grill is located on Road between Ten and Eleven Mile

in Farmington Hills. Admission is Hours are 3 until 9 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday. An artists reception will take place on Friday from 7 to

For details, call (248) 646-3707

DINNER AND OPERA: An evening of Italian regional cuisine including meatballs and bread sticks, fennel-leek soup, salad, grilled salmon or chicken on a bed of fettuccine Alfredo, Italian green beans and tiramisu for dessert begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov.

Afterwards, a program of popular show tunes and Italian, French and Spanish light opera sung live by soprano Valerie Yova, Tenor Jack Morris and guitar and vocals from Phil Esser will take place. Proceeds from the evening will benefit physical fitness programs

lege. Tickets are \$37.50. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia between Six and Seven Mile roads. For details, call (313) 462-4417.

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Lomax enjoys a happy marriage with his sexy young wife, Mary Ann (Charlize Theron), and even has a good relationship with his straitlaced, churchgoing mother (Judith Ivey), despite her pursed lips over his small-town-boy-makes-good lifestyle. In fact, things seem just about perfect for Kevin — nearly Heaven on Earth. But not exactly

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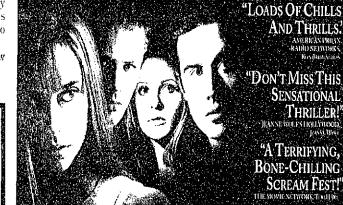
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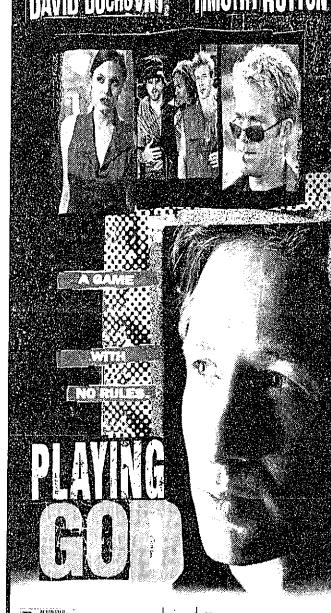
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urday morning at Buhr Park.

By JASON SCHMITT

Highlanders knock off 'Cats in big KVC game

Howell rolls over Novi and into first place in the conference By JASON SCHMITT

Despite having the edge on the "We hit a full that put glass, the scereboard indicated something less appealing to sub- us in a hole and you stitute coach Rod Sullivan in the Wildcats' 61-49 loss to Howell—can't do that against a last Thursday.

Novi held a 27-16 rebounding Highlanders, but shot just 28 50 percent accuracy. Another glaring mark in the score book time in the game. was an 18-9 second-quarter spurt that gave Howeli a 31-19. lead at the half.

"I thought that was clearly the difference," said Sullivan, who was filling in for Dennis Cichonski, "We hit a full that put us in a a storm sometime in the game. 36 to maintain its undefeated viction, Sullivan said. record in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) at 3-0, 8-1

team like that...We

edge over the seventh ranked knew we would have to percent from the field to Howell's weather a storm some

The Cats drop to 2-1 in the hole and you can't do that KVC and 7.2 overall, a half-game against a team like that. We behind Milford in the standings. "Early on, we had some easy shots and some lanes to the bas-Novi connected on just 14 of - ket, but we did not take the ball 50 shots while Howell hit 18 of - to the basket with enough con-

"The whole game, it just three pointer away from putting matchup of the season.

within six a few minutes into the

very physical because the officals let the girls play. girls. We weren't intimidated at

Jessica Kenny had a teamadded 13 for the Wildcats, who dedicated their performance to Cichonski, who was out of town

- seemed like we were just one - day at 7 p.m. in the teams' only

high 14 points, and Kame Copp

a run at them." Novi brought themselves to

fourth quarter, but Howell put the game away with a mini runof its own. Both teams scored 20 points in the fourth quarter. "We tried to press them, but they handled it really well. Being behind, we had to try some thing," the coach said. Sullivan said the game was

"I was very pleased with our all. We plugged away and never Rod Salwan, gave up." Sullivan said.

on other business. The schedule begins to thicken

open date the rest of the season. The Cats continued its KVC schedule Tuesday at Lakeland - (after *The Novi News* * deadline) and play at Brighton tonight. Novi will host Northville Satur

for Novi, who doesn't have an

Kendra Matheney finished 12th overall at Ann Arbor.

(58). The 'Cats were a solid third with 120 points, just ahead of Livonia Churchill (151) and Ann Arbor Huron (155). "We did wonderful," said coach Norm Norgren, "We've knew we were up against tough competition, and we were right where we

> Pioneer was third. The Wildcat's top three, Brooke Albright, Kendra Matheney and Kristin Echols ran very well and ill placed in the top 15. Albright was 10th overall and

wanted to be." Stevenson was the

top-ranked team in Class A and

Movin' on up

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Rankings can sometimes be good, and sometimes not so good. If the Novi boys' cross country—the team and 16th overall in team continues to improve and beat out some of the better comthe chance to Judge that for -

Novi finished runner up at the varsity. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitarounded out the top five. The

was in the top division. "We're real proud of how we raced. We really rose to the oceasion," coach Bob Smith said. regions, we'll be ranked."

17:35. Chris Toloff finished 19th in 17:39 and Eric Walle and Dan petition in the area, they will have - Lynch were 21st and 30 overall in 17:40 and 17:53. John Mione and Mark Avenius rounded out the

in 16:15. Smith said Avenius is

still about a week or two from

Brian Fischer was second on

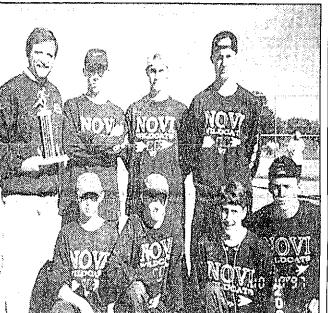
really bitting his stride.

"They were focused from start tional Saturday morning at Buhr to finish. They treated it sort of Park. The Wildeats were edged like a regional dress rehearsal. out by Ann Arbor Pioneer by five Smith said. "The took off really points, finishing with 89. Saline smart and ran within their own was third with 93 points and pace. Then they keyed in on some Bloomfield Hills and Pinckney people and raced against them." Smith said this race equals the invite was divided into three divi- effort put forth during the winsions based on enrollment. Novi over 10th ranked Milford two

LAKELAND 15, NOVI 46 Not wanting to risk further "When all the smoke clears and injury in a losing cause, Smith runners to allow them to recover and Walle. Toloff finished sixth in Monday both teams will join

Kevin Avenius showed his indi- from injuries. vidual dominance, capturing "My first concern is the health"

third overall and first on the team of my kids," the coach said, "If (19:14), Ryan Rattmann (19:16), ference crown.



The Novi cross country team finished runner up Saturday.

Jim Lee (18:46), Nick Bassitt Hartland to compete for the con-

our team was healthy, we would Ryan Rose (19:48) and Steve have gone after them, but I didn't - Szwast (19:58) rounded out the want to gamble." they take a serious look at the decided to rest a few of his top were denied the shut out by Toloff Novi News' deadline).

top seven for Novi. Lakeland, ranked No. 2 in the Tuesday Novi ran against

18:06 and Walle seventh in 18:18. the rest of the KVC teams at | team and the winning 200

Tankers continue to do their thing If ever there was a case of she would help the team of Kristy njustice, the Novi swimming Vermillon, Beth Newton and

cam has first-hand knowledge of - Emily Nicol to win the free relay hat it is. All year long the Wildeats have peen snubbed from the top 10. despite being undefeated and top- 2:02.90; Smith in the 50 freestyle

ping a handful of currently- in a time of :26.62; Kristin Levin anked teams. With nothing to do but sit back 206.20 points; Katy Nicol won the and wait for the coaches associa- 100 butterfly in 1:04.88; Utley in tion to take notice of the team's – the 100 freestyle in :57.20; Leslie success. Novi topped Dexter, Nimer in the 500 freestyle in anked No. 5 in Class B. It wasn't 5:25.68; Krysta Lynch in the 100 even close, as the Cats pulverized - backstroke in 1:06.88 and the

the winning 200 medley relay petition."

freestyle relay team. She teamed

up with Kristina Utley, Andrea

the Dreadnaughts 132-54 while 400 freestyle relay team of Utley, winning all 12 events in the pro- Nimer, Kristy Vermillon and Yocum in 4:00.37. Among the many winners for — "We were really surprised about Novi was Amy Hartland, who won—the outcome, but it was still nice." the 200 individual medley in coach Terese Tomanek-Button state, took the top five places and - Brighton in a dual meet (after the | 214.76 and the 100 breaststroke - said, "It still gave us a chance to in 1:12.01. She was also a part of - step it up against some good com-

in 1:46.75.

Also winning for Novi was: Ver-

millon in the 200 freestyle in

won the diving competition with

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Defense keeps Novi close, but offense sputters

By JASON SCHMITT

Howell Friday night.

Howell scored on the second play from scrimmage, a 67-yard—the Highlanders several times touchdown pass, and both teams—deep in its own end. held each other scoreless until the fourth quarter to keep the played a nice game." Osborne

In all, Novi turned the ball over—air. three times to Howell. teams opportunities like that." and forth with them, but most of The last of three fumbles gave the - it was in our end." Highlanders excellent field possession at the Wildcat's 16 yard Beach finished with 61 yards on

game tight. But the Highlanders said. "I was a little apprehensive took advantage of a Wildcat about them coming in with their turnover early in the final stanza quick backs, but we did a good and scored to take a command- job of containing them." Novi * ing 13-0 lead in a defensive bat- allowed just 146 yards on the

When all was said and done. line. Howell scored two plays 15 carries and Kelly added 47 more on 12 rushes. Muston Novi did answer back moments - caught two passes for 54 yards. later. Ryan Beach scored on a Defensively, several players five-yard touchdown run which stood out, including Nate Plecha. capped off a 13-play, 68-yard Plecha had 15 first hits and five A 17-yard option run by player who put pressure on How-

score stood at 13-6. Osborne's team tried an onside Novi once again dug itself into kick, which was recovered by a hole and tried to crawl out, only Howell, who answered right back to fall short in a 20-6 loss to with a touchdown of its own. Despite the loss, the defense played a solid game, and denied

ground and 98 more through the "It was the big plays that killed "It's life and death to us," us." the coach said. "Other than coach John Osborne said of the one good touchdown pass and turnovers. "It's catastrophic. We one good punt return, we held just can't keep giving the other them pretty well. We went back



assisted tackles and was the Quarterback Andrew Kelly finds a wide open receiver in the backfield Friday night. Novi lost to the Highlanders 20-6. Andrew Kelly and a 21-yard pass ell's quarterback late in the first back in action, with nine first Osborne's team. Marion had six really well with them. Their front The 'Cats will try and lick their

from Kelly to Pat Muston helped half when Muston intercepted a hits and three assists. Defensive first hits and four assists and people were better than ours and wounds before hosting Lakeland tackles P.J. Powers and Chris Powers had four and four. their overall defensive speed tomorrow. The game is scheduled extra point was blocked and the Linebacker Dan Dolph was Marion stuffed up the middle for "Offensively we didn't match up killed us," Osborne said.

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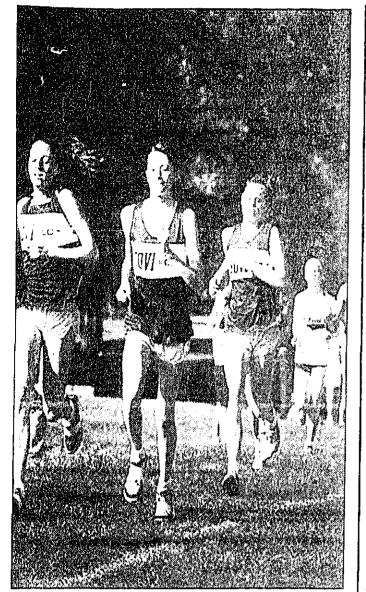
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Despite losses, 'Cats keep rolling

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first on the team in a time of 19:54, followed closely by Mathency, who finished 12th in 19:58. Just missing the 20 minute mark was Echols, 15th overall in 20:05. Christy Davenport, fresh off the injured list, finished 37th in 21:31 and Rosabel Chang was 46th in 21:49. Freshmen Kim Thompson and Brittany Albright finished a 22:05 and Davenport seventh in respectable 48th and 56 for the

"We've gone to Buhr Park for Tuesday Novi ran against years, an it's not as fast of a fourth-ranked Brighton in a dual course as some people think," meet. Novi was perfect coming into Norgren pointed out, "There are a the race and Brighton had just couple of sharp turns and part of - one blemish. Monday both teams the course is ran on asphalt." NOVI 19, LAKELAND 43

Novi upped its Kensington Val- conference crown. Both the Bullley Conference (KVC) record up to dogs and the Wildeats will be chal-5-0 with an easy win over Lake-lenged by Milford at the meet.

Swimmers top Dexter

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Thursday some members had in the 100 breaststroke. the chance to swim against Farmington Mercy in a junior varsity scrimmage. It was a great chance - freestyle and the 500 freestyle and for some Novi swimmers to swim - Kyle Clark won the 200 individual against one of the best teams in medley and the 100 backstroke. the state

Katte Crawford, Jacalyn Pelloni, freestyle and Colleen O'Neill in the Michelle Pelloni and Adrianne 100 butterfly.

Mitchell won as did Jacalyn Pelloni

Albright paced the team with a

winning time of 20:18. After one

Lakeland runner crossed the fin-

Echols fourth in 21:02, Val Stefan-

son fifth in 21:12. Chang sixth in

22:24. Thompson linished ninth in

will Join the rest of the KVC teams

at Hartland to compete for the

Emily Ernst won both the 200 Emily McGuckin won the 50 The 200 medley relay team of freestyle, Kathy Zakaria in the 100

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Joe frimescu heads a ball in a recent game. The forward has 13 goals so far this season.

Kickers get two shutouts

and Lakeland in successive week.

In the Lakeland contest seven O'Leary said. different players scored goals in Pawlak and Alan Lyskawa had Lakeland coach Matt Sullivan two goals apiece and Lyskawa said. assisted on three others. Joe Hart had a goal and an assist and Scott -

Jettie, Nobuto Mori, Ryan Rzepka and Paul Ansara added a goal

some added playing time," coach start from our players. Pawlak, anything going.

Hart and Mori all played really The Wildeat kickers ended a O'Leary said the players from Scott Jettie. Pawlak added

three-game cold streak over the responded well and he noticed a an insurance goal midway past week, shutting out Howell - definite change from the previous - through the second half on a pass

"Novi's just a big, physical team [Novi's 9-0 whitewash. Brent and they just wore us down," scoring.

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each. Rusty Herbst posted the lose a pair of of conference games. Brighton in a game that will and a tie with Northville, O'Leary - decide the KVC champion. "We made a few changes and - was happy to get the win, despite gave our second string forwards his team's poor play.

"We still played pretty poorly," Brian O'Leavy said, "We wanted to be said, "Both in the first half and or tie to win the KVC outright. If mix the lineup up and get a jump - the second, we weren't able to get - the 'Cats win, the two teams will

goal of the first half on a pass from Rzepka. The last two Novi "Every time we passed the ball goals came in the last two min-Still plagued by poor play, the from our half backs to our full - utes of the game, Galloway scored Wildcat soccer team faces a cru-backs, we were dying, but against bis second goal of the game, this time unassisted, and frank Raburn took a pass from Joc

Irimescu and rounded out the The wins move Novi to 8-2 in

the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) and 11-3-2 overall. The Wildcats played Lakeland again 📓 Still trying to play out of the Tuesday (after The Novi News) slump which saw the Wildcats deadline). Today, Novi hosts

The Bulldogs have lost just once in the conference, that to Novi the lirst time around, and need a win share the championship.

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RAMS HOLD TRYOUT CAMP

the Michigan Lake Area Rams amateur athletic organization will be conducting a tryout camp for then Pee Wee Reese Team lages 11-12). These camps—team playing out of the Little Caesars Baseball are for the appearing 1998 baseball season. Special—League, will be holding tryonts for the team. ized indoor training will begin in February for those

WARRIORS RUNNERUP IN PUCK TOURNEY

 A trio of Novi area youngsters were part of the team was dead; a scrious blow when they lost No. 1 — Southfield Warriors Bantam A hockey team which bustinges and ideables player dangay Moore, a former – ished runnerup in the KOHA Early Bird Hockey Tours nament. The 13-14 year old Warriors received three goals from center Jason Wilchowski and strong defensive play from Steve Selinsky and Angelo Barduca.

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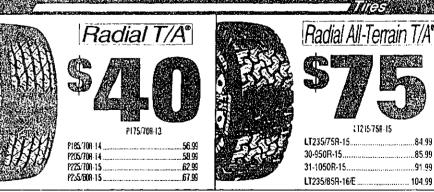
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Local runners gear up for marathon

By JASON SCHMITT

At the sound of the gun, over 2,500 people will begin a quest Sunday at the Detroit Free Press/Mazda Marathon.

Some will be on a quest to winthe 26.2-mile race, which attracts runners from the greater Detroit area and beyond.

Some will be on a quest to better their own established times and enjoy the grueling, intense test put on their bodies.

And some will be in the race to prove not only to others, but to themselves, that they can accomplish one of the most difficult leads in sports today.

Regardless of the reason, a great number of Northville and Novi res idents have signed up for and planto compete in the race, which is set to begin at 8 a.m. Sunday in downtown Detroit

Among some of the locals competing in the race, Paul Aufdemberge has to be one of the favorites. The 32-year-old Novi resident led last year's race for 21 miles before being overtaken by eventual winner Mike Dudley of West Virginia. He finished fourth overall, and hopes to better that

"My main goal is to improve on last year's finish," Aufdemberge said. "My strategy is to place as high as I can and my time will take care of itself. His time of 2 hours 24 minutes was a personal best. which includes five marathons.

Northville resident and marathon guru, Dong Kurtis, 45, will be looking to capture the Masters race, which is for runners 40 years and older. He has had plenty of success, holding the world record for under 2 hour 20 minute marathons. Having run in 76 marathons in his 30 years of running. Kurtis has won 39 marathons, including the Detroit Marathon six times. His expectations are different this year than in years past, now that he is coaching he doesn't know who to root



Northville's Doug Kurtis and Novi's Paul Aufdemberge are two of the pre-race favorites.

but my hope is that Paul (Aufdembergel will win it," he said. Doughas been coaching Aufdemberge this year, something he hopes to continue doing in the future.

This Detroit marathon is different than those in the past for Kur-

This will be his last for the running pro. Kurtis plans to retire from competitive racing in January and pursue other aspirations.

"I've accomplished just about everything in running that Evewanted," he explained, "Now I want to do some of the things that my normal training schedule wouldn't allow me to."

He said he would like to coach more and he has taken on the responsibility of race director of the Road Runner Classic in

"I don't expect to win the race," ning Fit in Northville and Novi, has how to run and prepare for the run the marathon seven or eight times in the past, but will not be competing this year. He has devoted more of his time to a steering committee, whose focus is to increase the participation of the open marathon, which has seen its numbers steadily decrease or stand still for years.

> "It's difficult to get people to come to Detroit because of the nature of the city," Step said. "Right now it's competing with a marathon in Chicago, which is a destination city. Until Detroit becomes a place of destination, the numbers are probably not going to increase very much."

Running Fit offered a training course to help prepare runners for the marathon. The 10-week training session brought coaches, podiatrists, nutritionists, trainers and Randy Step, part owner of Run- many others together to talk about

"I think that appealed to the people," Step said. "It brought some people into the event that hadn't initially planned on participating." Step said approximately 80 people attended the sessions throughout Running Fit's four locations.

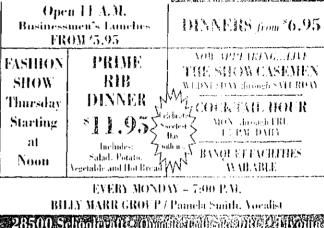
For former Northville Running Fit manager Dave Peterson, marathons are a way to test ones physical abilities and limitations.

"It's definitely a challenge," he said. "There's a lot of commitment and you must really have a love of the sport."

Step said Running Fit will be sponsoring an aid station for runners to get water and Gatorade.

if anyone would like to help out at the station, contact Running Fit in Northville at 380-3338 or in Novi at 347-4949.

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Osteopathy considers the whole person

Because an individual is more than the sumof his or her parts, osteopathy considers the whole person instead of treating the specific symptoms of an illness. This system of medical care combines the needs of the patient with current practices of medicine and surgery and emphasizes the body's structural relationships.

The practice of osteopathic medicine requires a knowledge and understanding of the ways in which the complex systems of the body are interconnected. The musculoskeletal system the structure of bones and muscles - is important because it reflects and influences the function of all other body systems. It makes up about two-thirds of the body's mass.

A doctor of osteopathy (D.O.) uses the latest medical technology while concentrating on hearing the concerns of the patient, seeing the patient beyond the physical condition, and relating with the patient to diagnose and treat injury and illness. Just like an M.D. fallopathic physician), a D.O. is trained at a standard four-year medical school and is required to pass a state medical board examination to become licensed. Also, a D.O. may pursue a speciality of medicine and, upon graduation from medical school, continue in residency

hours of additional training.

Osteopathic physicians represent approximately 6 percent of the total physician population in the United States, and practice in fully accredited and licensed hospitals and medical

More than half of all D.O.s practice in the primary care areas of general practice, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology and pediatrics. By the year 2000, it is expected that 45,000 osteopathic physicians will be in practice in the

Sports medicine is a natural outgrowth of osteopathy because of its focus on the museuloskeletal system, osteopathic manipulative treatment, diet, exercise and fitness. Many D.O.s are trained in manual medicine for treatment of musculoskeletal disorders and rehabilitation. Several D.O.s serve as professional sports team physicians, Olympic physicians, and personal sports medicine physicians.

This unique form of medical care was developed in the late 1800s by Andrew Taylor Still M.D. He believed that many medications of his time were useless or even harmful. In a pioneering act toward the concept of wellness, Dr.

training in their chosen field and complete. Still studied the attributes of health to understand the process of disease. In his comprehension of the body's ability to heal itself, he emphasized preventive medicine through eating property and keeping fit.

Michigan became the third state in the nation to regulate the practice of osteopathic medicine. Also, Michigan is home to one of only 18 osteopathic medical schools in the nation (Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine), which was the first state-supported school in the nation.

In November, the American Osteopathic Association (AOA) sponsors National Osteopathic Medicine Week (Nov. 2-8). This year's theme, a culmination of a three-year effort of "Osteopathic Physicians: Shaping Up America's Health," will highlight the roles of D.O.s in maintaining the health of older adults.

Botsford General hospital is an acute care community health care facility and a nationallyrecognized osteopathic teaching facility Farmington Hills.

To contact an osteopathic physician, contact HealthMatch, Botsford's free physician referral service, at (248) 442-7900.

Health Notes

Fashion Extravaganza

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