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Dogs or

coyotes?

Something's

on the loose

in west Novi By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Residents in Novi and Northville

Township are on the alert for what

they believe is a pack of wild dogs.

or coyotes running through the

Neighbors living in the Eight

Mile and Beck road area are con-

cerned after at least one deer was

found dead and a total of six pigs

were killed over the summer and

"It's led to a panic in the neigh-

borhood because there's all kinds

of livestock ... And there's all

kinds of potential for danger,"

township resident Barb Lucas

said, "There's a lot of little kids in the neighborhood. We're not too

keen on having a pack of dogs

Phil Jerome, executive editor of

HoundTown Newspapers and a Northville Township resident, awoke on the morning of Sunday

Oct. 12 to find a dead deer in his

"I didn't know what happened,"

said Jerome. "... But when the cop-

got there - it had been eaten up

real bad - he said. I bet dogs got

But Ron Bodnar, the owner of

Copy Boy Printing in Northville.

insists they aren't wild dogs at all

"This is a big problem. People think coyetes belong in Roy

Roger's movies, but they're here,"

lives near Seven Mile and Curry

roads and said three months ago

he saw five covotes in his vari

Since hearing stories of the

killings in the area, he brings his

dog to work and doesn't let his 8-

year-old daughters outside with-

out him near. He also keeps a gun

"They're killing sheep, goats and

chickens all through the South

Lyon and Salem area," Bodnar

explained. "The coyote problem is

The Salem Township resident

they're covotes.

Bodnar said.

loaded.

area killing livestock.

fall months.

running around.

backyard.

HALF OF LAKELAND / 9B

Marriott told to dress up hotel plan

The Marriott Corporation will have to try again to convince Novi-Planning Commissioners to approve plans for two large hotels near the Novi Town Center, after commissioners suggested the buildings blend in more with the Town Center architecture.

"We want you guys here," explained Commissioner Arthur Vrettas, "But we want a quality project we're as excited about as you are ... You get to go back to Texas, but we have to live here." Representatives from the

Dallas-based Marriott appeared before the commission Oct. 15 to discuss the project that includes a four-story Courtyard by Marriott and two three-story TownePlace Suites buildings by Marriott. "Proximity to the Town Center

makes this an ideal location for the hotel," the Marriott's application literature states. The site encompasses approxi-

mately 15 acres north of Eleven Mile Road West of Crescent Boulevard and includes a total of three buildings and more than 200 rooms. The project would be

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Police warn businesses to beware 'Check Doctor'

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Novi police are hoping local businesses won't fall under the spell of the Check Doctor.

A smooth talking criminal posing as a local doctor hit two Novi businesses in the last two months, passing off counterfeit checks worth hundreds of dollars. according to Det. Victor Laurla with the Novi police.

"He comes in and lets everyone know ne's a doctor," Lauria explained. "He's real smooth. He gets everyone comfortable with him, picks out some merchandise and returns at a later date with a es) have not asked for ID because they've been so comfortable with

The professional-looking man, described as white, about 6 foot tall and 205 pounds also makes appearances across the state, Lauria said.

The checks are lavender in color and are pre-printed with the name of the store and the amount of the purchase. According to police.

they are drawn on the account of a Dr. L.R. Warren from the Wilmington Trust Co. in Wilmington Delaware and states 'American Medical Association Doctor's Lecture Expenses" and an affiliation with the University of Michigan.

"If you look at the check, it doesn't look like a legitimate check," Lauria said. "Il looks

He said businesses should make it a regular practice to ask for identification in the form of a Michigan Driver's License, with all checks. If the customer can't produce it, indicate it's store policy to accept checks only with ID.

Lauria said he hopes stores will keep a lookout for the suspect and the counterfeit checks. If someone matching the description stops by, he suggests asking for identification and going into another room to call police. If the suspect leaves the business, he would encourage getting a license plate number. The suspect was last seen driving away in a red Ford Probe, he said.

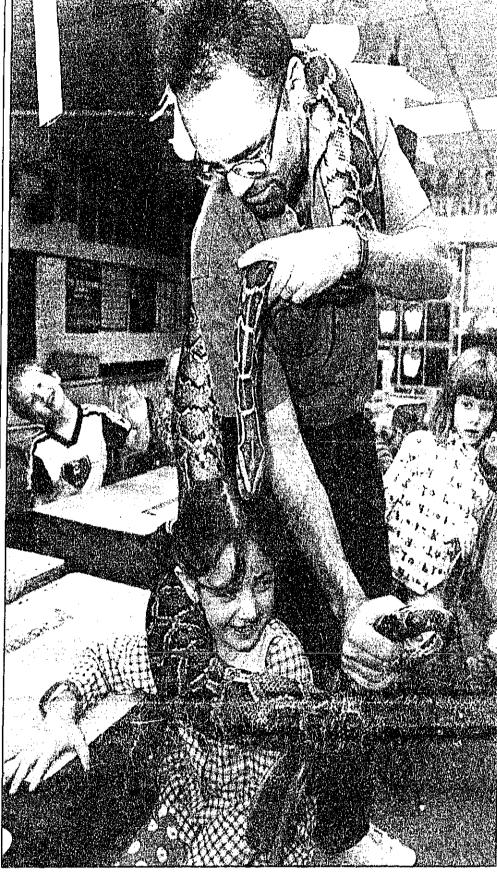


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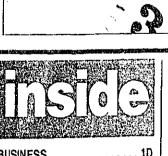
Cuddle up

Biologist Bill Neill wraps a playful python around the shoulders of Village Oaks Elementary School student Gina Matar, getting quite a reaction from her classmates, as the Novi-based Science Alive! visited the school last Wednesday.

all through the area. It's as close as Maybury and could come close

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Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. on October 26. Now's also a good time to change the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.



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Fall Back

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Voters to decide on sidewalks By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Novi voters will have to decide Nov. 4 if \$4.7 million in bond sales is worth it to build safety paths to city schools, parks and shopping Some people, like Addington Subdivision resident Sandy Hunter, argue the safety of the residents, especially the youth

"I use it all the time. I jog four miles a day," said Hunter. "My

kids use the sidewalks all the time. They bike up to the library." She said she's not opposed to paying a little extra to improve the safety of the residents, as opposed to a second ballot issue to build a

community pool near her home. "I'd rather pay for the sidewalks than the pool," she said. "I don't want that there for sure."

The extra taxes a homeowner of a \$150,000 home could expect to pay is about \$25 a year.

spend the money out of the general fund or stop asking for more

"The city thinks we're a bottomless pit as far as money goes," said Addington Subdivision resident Pat Holt.

Yet the creators of the plan, council members Kathy Mutch and Rob Mitzel, spent years working to solve a problem first raised publicly by Novi Middle School students at a City Council meet-

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Newcomer Eric Krieger in race for city council

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

who walk and ride their bikes

around the city, is no small con-

Eric Krieger is a serious candidate for Novi City Council Nov. 4. A Ford Motor Company engineer and long-time resident. the youngest contestant in the bld for a four-year seat is even walking the neighborhoods, knocking on doors to promote him-

"I want to get out and talk to people. Get their input. That's where everything starts," he said.

But this candidate has a fun side, too. As a card-carrying member of the Clowns of America, Krieger knows how to let his rainbow wig down and help others have a

It was the now 27-year-old's participation in a Northville patriotism parade a few years ago that first peaked his civic pride. As a supporter of the troops in Desert Storm, Krieger joined the clown group because they needed someone to drive the float. He stuck with it ever since. He even used his engineering expertise to design a bubble machine to blow hundreds of bubbles at

B To build or not to build a community pool, that's the question for voters. Pros and cons are examined on page 7A.

Craig DeRoche has has already won a seat on Novi City Council. His story appears on page 8A.

parade watchers.

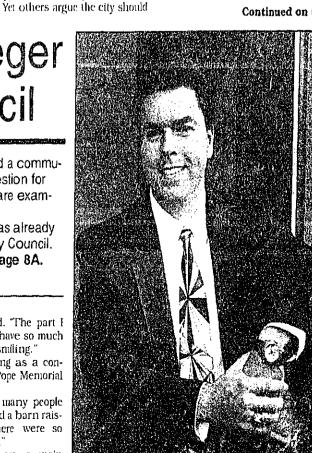
"It's so much fun," he said. "The part I like about it is the kids. They have so much fun and to see so many kids smiling."

Krieger had the same feeling as a construction captain for the Tim Pope Memorial

Playscape build this summer. "I really enjoyed seeing so many people get involved in what they called a barn raising," Krieger explained. "There were so many people who really cared.

Roads and infrastructure are a main issue for Krieger, as are other development

Continued on 9 Eric Krieger is running for Novi City Council.



Community Calendar

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

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 Sapier Road, For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

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

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.

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

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

Band rehearsal

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

Camera Club

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

Chess Club

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

Monday, November 3

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.

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

Village Oaks PTO

The Village Oaks PTO (VOICE) will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Media Center, 23333 Willowbrook Road.

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6049 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, November 4

Seniors meeting

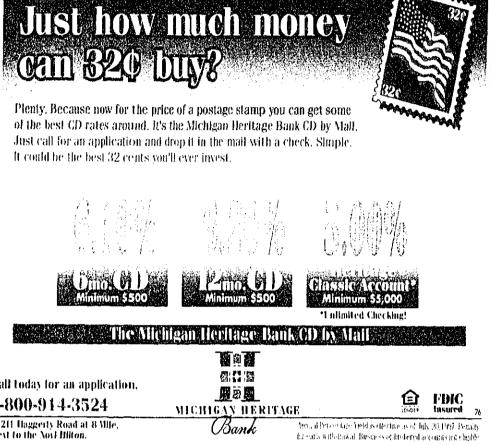
The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Civil Air Patrol

School, 25299 Tafi Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-

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







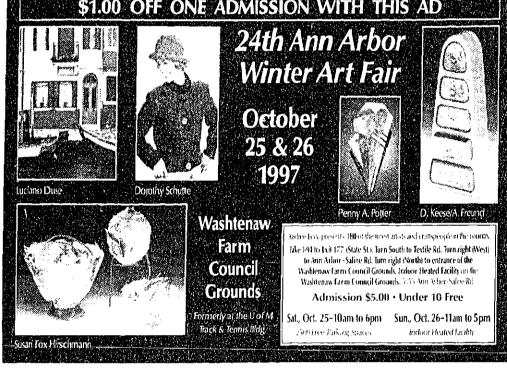
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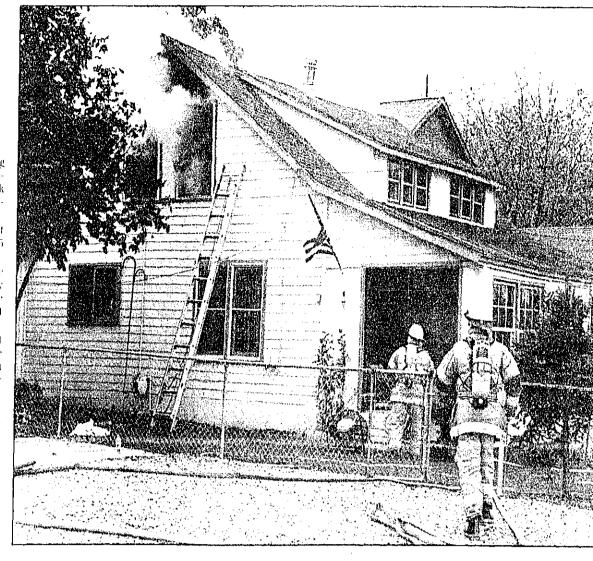
Damewood, but the main building was occupied by her daughter, sonna law and their children. Mark Sypula works for the fire depart-

His colleagues at the department took the call about the fire at 1015. "It was not reported until the fire. was outside the house. They already had flames visible when we were dispatched," Fire Chief Art

The gray smoke billowed out from the upstairs windows. While the fire was out in about half an hour after the firefighters and three engines arrived, the department stayed there until 3:40 p.m. Some structural damage was done to the building.

The fire had preffy well gotten. into the walls," the chief explained. Water used to extinguish the flames dripped through the second floor onto the first floor. Smoke was

"It gets into everything, clothes the error of the home is Linda very precaution to avoid it."



Novi firefighters battled a blaze on South Lake Drive that have been caused by ar electrical short last week.

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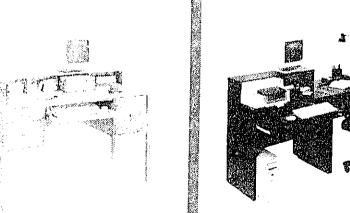
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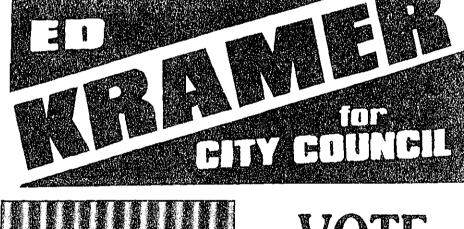


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Police check dumpster for body Novi Briefs

dumpster in the Novy Journ Center. tor a possible body or other suspiclous circumstances after an vanidentified white male approached a city samitation. employee at the Dunkii; Donuts and told him to look for a purse. rear the dumpster.

As cording to police, the man told the employee Oct. Ghe saw a purse. wing near a dumpster and a green. Saturn. He added the employee. might want to look around you never know there could be a body

The employee called police who 29, police said. aggestigated the Town Center area. Officers did not find a purse or a

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tailed a suspected drank driver the old. Brighton, woman, and are might of 60: 17 until police could requesting warrants for a 26-years. PUMP PILFERED According to reports, the mantraffic stop.

called police about midnight after he saw a blue Cadillac run a red light Police located the two vehi-Lafed to use turn signals.

Police News

and failed sobriety tests. He was to a stop, the male driver ran out of arrested for driving under the the car and into the woods near

after they attempted to use a stolen - female in a patrol car. credit card at Northland Mall Sept.

The credit card belonged to a appear in court. Novi resident living on Palmer. His

Saturn registered to a Vic Tarmy between Sept. 25 and 29 and his unable to track the Hazel Park credit cards taken.

Novi Police arrested a 21-yearold Hazel Park man after both attempted to flee police during a from the new Novi Middle School

According to reports, officers—night of Oct. 15. Police said it was attempted to pull over a Dodge Taken from a fuel tank. cles along Novi Road near Grand Neon for weaving over the center River Avenue and took over. Police - line on Novi Road, Oct. 11 about 2 - RASH OF THEFTS pulled the car over after the driver—a.m. The car continued to drive—The following theft incidents onto westbound 1-96, despite the occurred this month according to

The driver, a 41-year-old Redford - flashing lights and sirens of the man, told police he had a few beers - police car. As the Neon finally came

Twelve Oaks Mall. The female passenger then hopped in the driver's seat and attempted to drive off. The Three Novi males, ages 16, 46 officer called for assistance to track and 18, were questioned by police—the escaped suspect and placed the She was arrested on an out-

The department's canine unit body, although they did see a green home was broken into sometime, was called to the seene but was man. He was driving on a suspended license, police discovered.

standing warrant for failure to

Officers also found an open pint of liquor on the floor of the car.

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fied bonds to bid on a house. If you make the will-ning bid, you basically have to the buy the house or

A \$500 fuel pump was stolen

site on Eleven Mile road during the

*Eight automobile antennac were stolen from cars on South Lake Drive during the nights of Oct. 9 -

•Four cars in the Woodland Glen Apartments were broken into the night of Oct. 16. Cell phones and radar detectors were taken.

•On Oct. 8, a cell phone was taken from a car on Spring Lake.

•A stereo and a wallet were taken from two cars in the Portsmouth Apartments the night of Oct. 10. *On Oct. 11, cell phones, beauty supplies, antennae and dog grooming equipment were stolen from cars on Glyme, Sunrise, Bernstadt

•On Oct. 12 cars on Harbor Cove and Wedgewood were broken into. •On Oct. 13, cash was taken from a car on Huntington Cross. •On Oct. 15, hubcaps were stolen from a car on Grove Court.

taken from cars on E. Glenhaven, Information Director Lou Martin at 347-0445. Harvest Court and Winthrop. On Oct. 19, video games were stolen from a car on Stone.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call-

Walden Woods deferred

City action on the streets of Walden Woods, which some residents have charged are in bad condition, was put off until the Nov. 24 council meeting. Currently, the city's engineering firm, JCK & Associates, is evaluaing the pavement. The developer would like Novi to take over the sub's streets, but the city council first wanted to know what it might be getting.

Mongols sweep through town

Headed for Main Street, BD's Mongolian Barbeque of Novi won its liquor license from the Novi City Council on Monday, on the grounds that the restaurant meets the city's uniqueness criteria.

That means that people will be able to wash down their stir frys with microbrews, international beers and domestic and imported wine. Genghis and the hordes would have been happy. Owned by Novi resident Bill Downs, the eatery will go into the 200

Building, next to Vic's World Class Market. The license comes from the

Step through beauty

Northville has an annual garden walk, now the Novi Beautification

Commission is hoping this city will, too. Beautification Commission Chair Kathy Cosentino said they're looking for homeowners who'd like to have their gardens featured in a mid-sum-•On Oct. 16, cell phones were mer 1998 event. If interested, contact her at 348-0578. Or call Novi Public



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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of Tree, 8:46 p.m., Engines 1, 3. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Oct. 18. Each incident is listed by tupe, location, time and the engine and satial number which respond ed to the call.

MONDAY, OCT. 13

Medical, 44679 North Hills. 12:44 a.m. Squad 3 Medical, 29753 Sheri, 9:05 a.m.,

> Medical, 42035 Liberte, 9:33 $\neg a.m.$ Second 2. Medical, 50903 Delaware, 9.59

> J.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 25622 Gina Court, 10:13 a.m., Engines 1, 3.

Fire alarm, 30717 Sandalwood, [11:34] a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, 2:52 p.m., Squad 3.

Service, 45182 West Road, 8:26 p.m., Squad 2, Medical, 24062 Tall Road, 8:46 p.m., Squad 3. Medical. 22948 Springwell, 10:55 p.m., Squad 3

TUESDAY, OCT. 14 Medical, 29764 English Way. 5:14 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road. 8:59 a.m., Squad 3. Gas main leak, Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 10:14 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 39502 Kartar, Noon, Squad 3.

Medical, 48150 Grand River, 1:48 p.m., Squad 4. House fire, 26821 Lowery, 4:33 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi-Road, 4:55 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 43444 West Oaks,

6:30 p.m., Engines 1, 2, House fire, 22699 Chestnut



New Hours: Mon. Frl. 9-8: Sat. 10-6: Closed Sunday

Medical, 30056 Montmorency, 1:57 p.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

Medical, 20719 Emily Court, 1:15 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27600 Novi Road, 11:52 a.m., Squad 1. 4:35 p.m., Engine 2. Building fire, 44311 Grand River, 1:47 p.m., Engines 1, 4,

Injury accident, East 1-96 and Novi Road, 11:37 p.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 2. THURSDAY, OCT. 16

FRIDAY, OCT. 17 Injury accident, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 8:48 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 31110 Walden Court. Medical, 43445 Ten Mile Road, 12:54 a.m., Souad 2. Medical, 25541 E. Fountain 9:08 a.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 22715 Clearwater, Park, 5:47 a.m., Squad L

9:38 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, Grand River and Road, 9:42 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 235 Linhart, 12:58

Fire alarm, 21555 Haggerty, 7:03 um., Engine 1, 3. Medical, 41487 Cornell, 10:21 a.m., Sonad 2.

Investigation, 30988 Springlake House fire, 1015 South Lake

9:28 p.m., Engine 2. Drive, 2:03 p.m., Engines 1, 3. SATURDAY, OCT. 18 Wire down, Eleven Mile and Whipple, 3:31 p.m., Engine 2. Jujury accident, I-96 and Beck Investigation, 46956 Liberte, Road, 4:54 a.m., Squad 1.

Detail, Pine Ridge Plaza, 9:45 Medical, 26248 Louisiana, 4:39 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 23593 Stonchenge p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 31114 Beech Walk, 8:12 -10:31 a.m., Squad 3.

> 1:47 p.m., Squad 3, Medical, 24504 Bashian, 1:48 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, K-mart and West Oaks

1:54 p.m., Squad 1, Gas line leak, 39934 Jason, 2:40 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 22502 Marston, 4:38

Injury accident, 20800 Haggerty. 1:09 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23666 Chipmunk Trail

Teens roam sub eyeing cell phones

A 15 year-old runaway from with him said the others might be Wixom was arrested Oct. 14 along - stealing cell phones but they were with three other Redford teens after—just walking around. they were found stealing cell—The other two suspects, an 18 phones from cars in Dunbarton

dering the wooded area. Two patrol —location of the items. cars watched as the suspects returned to the car a couple of where the female said they stole the woods.

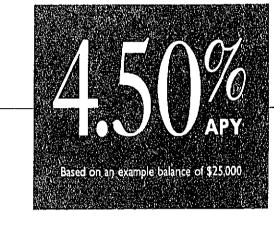
ly. The 19-year-old Redford man said.

year-old female and 17-year-old male, returned to the car and were A Connemara resident called also questioned by police. They police about 3:30 a.m. when he claimed the other two were stealing saw four people in a loud car wan- cell phones and pointed out the

All four were taken to the station times, exited and went back into about six to ten phones that night They take the phones to a place in Two of the suspects were ques- Detroit where they get new cell tioned and the 15-year-old male phone numbers and then sell the was taken into custody immediate- phones for about \$50 each, police

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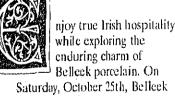
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Novi Community

Recreation Department

Aquatic Facility

Site plan as proposed by Novi Parks and

Sandy Hunter said that she uses the sidewalks "all the time."

Residents debate taxes for sidewalks

In the older parts of the city, mara sidewalks do not connect. nack into the road until the next bit. of sidewalk comes along, in addition, many roadways have little idewalk access to city parks, schools and shopping centers. sidewalks could serve those uses residents, provide involvement in as well as juggers, stroller pushers, 'out trips' for family and staff,

ccreational purposes. "I think it's an essential part of corner," Gatzke wrote the community," said Mitzel, "Itconnects the city together in ways roads wordt, it makes a community - plan "a pipe dream" and said sideout of the city instead of having iso- walks would ruin Novi's rural char-

Teople were telling me this was a need when I ran four years ago," part of Novi, he said. "... There's a different sense of community when people.

of Novi support the sidewalk initia- eight foot black top." freedom and opportunity.

to request sidewalks that would allow them to access the amenities

"As of now, the walk from Shake is a treacherous tourney that entails crossing uneven grass between the businesses mentioned The proposed eight-foot asphalt would make traveling easier for n line skaters and bikers out for increase revenue for the Twist and Shake and beautify the existing

> On the other side of the coin, city councilman Bob Schmid called the acter. He doesn't use the sidewalks because he lives in a more remote—are too large and there aren't a lot

are out walking, biking or he explained, but said the city asphalt should retain its rural atmosphere Residents of the Charter House "and should not clog it up with

Mitzel maintains the pathways are intended for main roads and bond issue I think we can suffi- OK a special millage for the project Patricia Gatzke of the marketing won't detract from the atmosphere, ciently provide concrete sidewalks, because it would have to be Schuld also questions the use of with the present budget." Schmid renewed every three years.

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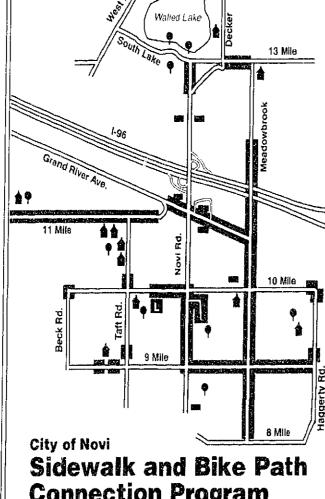
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Connection Program

Shaded areas represent proposed paths to be built or replaced using funds from bond issue.

library/clvic center

a bond sale instead of using money — said in the general fund and building instead of five foot con-

Putting in eight foot bike paths is job done "ludicrous," he said, because they of bikers in the city. In addition, "I think we should have side- the maintenance would be expenwalks on the main arterial streets," sive and quality not as good as

But Schmid's biggest problem is vate developers, not residents. asking for more money for the pro-

Tm absolutely opposed to a

But Mitzel said the city has tried to fill in some of the gaps, but doesn't have the money to just get the

walks as part of their projects. The city hopes this will solve the issue for the future and bring in the service with the cost paid for by pri-

The City Council approved the bond proposal last month, saying it

Sidewalks would connect community

Areas targeted for sidewalk Elementary School, Spirit of 76 paying under bond issue on Park neighborhoods along 11 mile SOUTHEAST NOVI TO CIVIC Meadowbrook Road path.

Park, Ice Arena, Civic Center, library and Novi High School with

these sidewalks · Nine Mile Road, south side from Haggerty Road to Novi Road. • Novi Road, cast side from Nine Mile Road to Ten Mile Road. • Ten Mile, south side from Novi

Road to Orehard Ridge. NORTH-SOUTH ROUTE from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Provides a continuous connection along Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to Thirteen Mile Road: · Meadowbrook Road, west side from Eight Mile Road to Twelve Twelve Mile and Thirteen Mile to be

ompleted as part of the current. ad construction happening there. EAST-WEST ROUTE Ties in new Novi Middle School and eity park with Parkview Taft roads.

the Town Center area and · Eleven Mile from Wixom to Links neighborhoods to Rotary Clark Street then up to Grand

Connects existing Novi Road paths with the future Meadowbrook and Thirteen Mile Road sidewalks and provides a path along Old Novi Road: · Thirteen Mile Road, north side

 Old Novi Road, west side from Novi Road to Thirteen Mile Road. FILLING IN GAPS IN MAJOR

Completes loop around subdivisions like Royal Crown and Addington, Village Oaks and Willowbrook and replaces deteriorated sections along Ten Mile and

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-042

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Vision Research & Development, LLC is equesting a Temporary Use Permit to place a construction trailer on Lot 8 of Dunnabeck Estates Subdivision, located on east side of Beck Road between Eight Mile Road and Nine Mile Road, from November 1997 through May 1998. A Tempoary 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 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 29, 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 October

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST **REGULAR ELECTION TO** BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1997

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of the computer and computer program to be used by the City of Novi, Michigan, for the Regular Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1997 The test will be conducted at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, October 27, 1997 at the City

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of vlovi, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 29, 1997 at 6:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Mr. & Mrs. Dan Murphy, 41743 Sudbury Ct., for construction of an in-ground swimming pool.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may

he sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi. Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 28, 1997. W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CITY REGULAR ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a City Regular Election will be held in the Cily of Novi, County of Oakland, Stale of Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

LOCATION ADDRESS

23333 Willowbrook Road

41415 Nine Mile Road

21355 Meadowbrook

41671 Ten Mile Road

24505 Meadowbrook

42975 Grand River

30655 Novi Road

45182 West Road

45301 Eleven Mile Road

44400 West Ten Mile Road

45175 West Ten Mile Road

46180 West Nine Mile Road

46200 West Ten Mile Road

31100 Beachwalk

25299 Taft Road

24062 Taft Road

41900 Quince

The Polis will be open from 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. at the polling places listed below: PRECINCT

 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 2 Meadowbrook Congregational Church Village Oaks Elementary School Novi United Methodist Church

Orchard Hills Elementary School Holy Family Catholic Church Fire Station Number 1

8 Hickory Woods Elementary School 9 The Grand Court Novi

10 Beachwalk Apartments — Club House 11 Novi Christian School 12 Novi Middle School-Tech Link 13 Faith Community Presbyterian Church

14 Novi High School-Auditorium 15 Novi Civic Center 16 Thorton Creek Elementary School 17 Church of Holy Cross

For the purpose of electing the following officers:

MAYOR AND FOUR COUNCIL PERSONS Also to vale on the following Local Propositions:

Bikepath and Sidewalk Facilities Bonding Proposition Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed Four Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,700,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing and improving bikepath and sidewalk facilities within the City, including necessary rights-of-way, proper drainage facilities and all necessary appurtenances and attachments thereto for the use of the City?

Aquatic Facility Bonding Proposition

Shall the City of Novi. County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed Four Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing and equipping a municipal aquatic facility at the Power Park site with Taft Road access, together with parking, site and access improvements and

all appurtunances and attachments thereto for the use of the City? THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF EACH ISSUE OF GENERAL OBLIGA-TION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY INCLUDING AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED WITHOUT LIMIT IN SUFFICIENT AMOUNTS TO PAY THE ANNUAL PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON EACH ISSUE OF THE BONDS.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, November 1, 1997 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain an Absentee Ballot until 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 3, 1997. This ballot must be voted in person in the City Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the Office on Monday, November 3,

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi. 10-23/30-97 NR, NN 805177)

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Aquatic facility could sink or swim

Backers say \$4.5 million pool park for Civic Center will draw community together

the plug?

On Nov. 4, Novi voters will be asked to approve the sale of \$4.5 million in city bonds for an Aquatic Facility at Power Park, near the Novi Civic Center. As in past years with other city bond proposals. a committee has organized

in support of the ballot question. But for the first time in recent years, a second committee is working to defeat the issue. Here, both sides have their sau.

By JAN JEFFRES

Sara Clark moved to Novi from Wheaton, Illinois, where her family enjoyed a community aquatic facil-

Now, she's working to help promore the bond proposal for similar. \$4.5 million project in Novi. "It surprises me it's such an issue here. It's a wonderful amenity. It was a source of employment for teenagers in the summer. It was always busy," she said.

Several years ago, a group of Novi residents approached the Parks and Recreation Department with petitions asking for a city pool. A proposal came forward in 1995 that included fringes like a lazy river and tall slides. After neighboring homeowners protested, a second citizens committee came back with a scaled-back plan.

It's what the people asked for, Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

"We held 11 public hearings. The feedback we received was that they did not want Cedar Point of Novi, they wanted a residents only community aquatic facility to emphasize family activities, to have a place to go in the summertime," explained Dave Sheeran, who chaired the most recent committee.

That's what they'll get if they vote yes, representatives of the 12member county-registered ballot question committee. Citizens for Novi Community Pool say. Director Dan Davis show plans for the pool.

To build the facility, which includes a 50-meter pool and a zero-depth pool, the owner of \$200,000 home would pay an annual tax of \$29 to pay off the bond. For unlimited use of the pool son, residents could purchase a \$200 family pass. Or, daily passes would be available at \$4 per per-

What members of the pro-pool bond committee are emphasizing is that swimming is a healthy recreational activity that everyone can enjoy, from the liniest tot to the most venerable senior to those in wheelchairs. A pool would also serve as a meeting place, where residents from all over Novi would mix and mingle.

"It seemed like this was one of the missing links of recreation in $_{-10}$ Novi from communities that Novi," said Rick Ragsdale, who was have pools. on the last citizens committee. "The committee did enough

boasted a community pool for 30 after year. The aquatic facility would be years. restricted to Novi residents, who The City of Novi should easily be that the committee didn't hire a The five-year old Troy pool comcould purchase passes for their able to operate the pool, to operate professional consultant to work out plex initially ran in the red, but

Novi homeowners associations. bounds. Parks and Recreation arisen, Don't count him with his Director Dan Davis said.

"This type of facility is no differ-

residents went out and said we-

such a facility, just not this one.

specific proposal," McCauley said.

providing a pool."

Landry believes.

"I'm not real interested in my city

It's not financially feasible.

want land and sports facilities." ty, it must have a community pool. fall. Several backers of the pool come. I would hate to see my kids grow. up without it," Tollis said.

"There are a lot of private swim - it. We found out they were running Bill Sheeran (brother of Dave clubs that are thriving. No private high in the personnel service area Sheeran) formerly lived in enterprise would continue to be in and how they were retiring the

"We have a pent-up demand. Tollis lived previously, has an facility to operate in the black," aquatic facility that was studied by - Dave Sheeran said.

the Novi citizens committee. ent than the 1993 bond issue when ... "I believe personally in order for ... ly that the operation will have the city to function as a communi-

"We knew Troy was not operating

in the black when we first studied

ation facilities."

we find the first year we are not

operating in the black, then we will

run it efficiently to make sure we're

will only be able to swim from Memorial Day to Labor Day. But the committee estimated an indoor pool complex might run as high as

WHAT IT WILL COST YOU

Here's how your taxes would increase if one or both of the bond issues passed: Sidewalks and bike paths proposal: Average annual millage 0.3327 mills. The owner of a \$200,000 home (\$100,000 SEV) would pay \$33.27 per year This is a \$4.7 million project. Aquatic facility: Average annual millage 0.2253. The owner of a \$200,000 home (\$100,000 SEV) would pay \$22.53 per year

This is a \$4.5 million project. If both pass: The owner of a \$200,000 home would pay an annual tax increase of

Source: City of Novi

Rick Ragsdale (I-r), Dave Sheeran, Bill Sheeran and son Jason and Parks

successful here, with the demo-Huntington Woods, which has business if they pulled a loss year debt. All the other facilities we Critics of the proposal charge black," he said.

guests. At times, the pool may be in the black. It's the same weather the financial feasibility of the pro-showed a profit in 1996, the most rented out to local groups, such as they have in Novi as they have in ject. What the members did is recent year for which figures are investigate pools in other commu-Huntington Woods," he said. Dave Tollis lives in Addington nities, such as Troy and enues of \$342,015 and expenses of the project has snowballed. expected to be difficult, as Novi Park, where some of the staunch. Westerville, Ohio, Ragsdale's for- \$314,758. keeps growing by leaps and est opposition to the project has mer hometown.

"It's pretly reasonable to expect neighbors on this one. Troy, where there will be sufficient users of this

In fact, Davis said it is more like-

excess funds, rather than a short-

running in the black the next year," "So far, we've proven we do do a good job administering our recre-

Nine sites were considered for the aquatic facility, but Power Park was chosen because of its central location and the availability of all utilities. Sidewalks also mean some

\$11 million and decided to jettison

people can walk or ride bikes to the pool. The next runner-up was the Novi Tree Farm, but gas lines don't extend that far out, Davis said. Much of the plans, should the bond pass, remain to be finalized. Not determined is whether the

entry will access Taft Road or Ten Mile. Hours of operation have not been hammered out. One goal is to hold down the costs so the annual family passes will be lower than at private pool clubs. At an estimated \$200, Novi s expected to be cheaper than

Northville Swim Club at \$315 per year and Piemontese Swim Club at

available. Last year, Troy had rev- are disappointed that opposition to

"Lam a big embarrassed by those "It's no different than when we Novi residents who are so vehestart a new recreational program. mently opposed to it. They are We got out and assess what are opposed to it like it is the black expenses are going to be and what

plague coming to the community. are participation is going to be. If Tollis said. To Dave Sheeran, it a case of

"classic VIMBY "Get the facts from the city

Think of the community, it's a community pool for all the residents. There's good people on the committee. We feel we did our homework. People should vote

Opponents question finances

run in the black. Novi may have to They haven't investigated alterna-

Don't call them motivated by Some of the funds come from . The location remains trouble-

Yes, over the summer homeownarea flocked to the Novi City approached Healey and asked him there, Landry said. Council to express concerns about - to chip in. potential traffic and noise emanating from an aquatic complex at

Power Park. "It probably spurred folks initially to say. 'What's going on?' to become interested in it, to find out more details," said Royal Crown Estates resident Jeanne McCauley. But the 40- to 50-member coun-

ty-registered ballot question group. the Committee Opposed To The Novi Aquatic Facility, is now focusing their attention to the finances. And they're convinced that as in city bonds. Novi will have to planned, researched and projected, make payments on the principal, proposal is we have to share inforthe Nevi Aquatic Facility cannot with interest. If the pool doesn't mation with parks and recreation.

North Hills and Chelsea Knoll con-

dent of the Addington Park it something several city council said. Homeowners Association and members have said they're pre-McCauley met at the Taft Road pared to do. home of Norcen Poltarak to explain their position. "It's the money issue. They're not because of the expenses. The bot-more than one person on city coun-Segraves added.

they're very vague with using tax - facility," Landry said. "How is it going to be financed, and saying, 'Please, lend me the several years. The pool is expected the city is allocating the taxpayers' es for an aquatic facility. Either the were in it and they weren't given Members of the organization also know if I'll be able to make the doubtful if that'll happen, given voters with a police bond millage to cover this, or they're not telling heads into it," she said. come from Connemara Hills, mortgage payment." Village Oaks, Meadowbrook lake,

the Novi Civic Center complex. If 42 days, Last year, that was 46 millage passed, but city officials said. the pool facility does a belly flop, days. They have planted neon-colored will Novi have to pay for closing

lobbled the city council candidates. ders.

NIMBY, say the people who want. Glenn Healey, owner of the Sports. some for the homeowners. Noise is contacted Dave Segraves, manager you to vote no on the Novi aquatic. Club of West Bloomfield, who aims one thing dreaded. But if pool and coach of the Meadowbrook to build a similar facility, including users are asked to keep it down. Country Club pool for 31 years, for a year-round swim club, at Ten—that will go against the fun almoers from the Taft/Ten Mile road - Mile and Novi Road. The committee - sphere the city aims to cultivate Alternative sites should be fur-

> Opinions in the committee vary—ther investigated, committee memas the merits of Novi actually have bers suggest, but even at another ing a community pool. Some want - site, they find it hard to believe the proposed facility can make it. "I don't think the majority of the folks are opposed to a pool. It's this still going to lose money," Landry

> say that the city hasn't answered, to their satisfaction, their ques-Because the complex would be der if the facility's proposed financed by the sale of \$4.5 million - expenses are artificially low. "The frustrating thing about this

McCauley, Poltorak and Landry

Last week, David Landry, presi- dip into its general fund to finance tives from other areas," McCauley "I can explain to you why they have such low numbers and oper-"If this proposal passes, it's going along expenses. They haven't done signs on every lawn that said 'vote to be in everybody's backyard, the proper research ... There's been no on the aquatic facility," real clear as to exactly how much tom line is this proposal only seeks cil or from parks and rec that's said

build and run the facility. And address the maintenance of the even." Landry, a lawyer, ran a computer year. To me, it's like going to a bank check on the weather over the past For Landry, another issue is how money to buy a home, but I don't to be open 100 days, but he's money Last year, the city came to city is willing to commit your funds enough money to put the right Power Park is, of course, part of facility's season in 1997, it rained a fire bond millage. The fire bond millage to help pay for the pool," he it's not going to cut it. Now we're

"It's an outdoor facility here in update the police station and meet city spend the taxpayers' dollars on appeal to me."

rım a pool," Poltarak said. Members of the committee have more data on running an aquatic dent, he coaches the Spartan Aquatic Club, which includes about 90 Novi kids. They swim at

Novi High School. Segraves said he doubts an outdoor facility will be financially "Stick it in the Tree Farm, it's sound, Instead, he'd like to see Novi build an indoor complex, which he estimates would cost

\$7.5-\$11 million. "They think they're going to get 100 good days in a Michigan sumtions about the project. They won- mer. I'm here to tell them they'll only get 60 to 65," Segraves said. "I've been at 200 to 300 facilities throughout the country. Very few if any outdoor ones are operating on

> the Spartan Aquatic Club. "I drove through Novi today, almost cried when I saw those

"I'm absolutely for a community money they're going to need to money for the facility. It doesn't we do not know if it will break pool. What we need to do is house it so it can function 12 months a Act

Michigan's climate. During the for repairs to the police station and sus they're going to ask for another



Noreen Poltarak, David Landry and Jeanne McCauley are among the opponents.

the Americans With Disabilities further developing land purchased

general funds for operating expens- pool committee. I feel their hearts

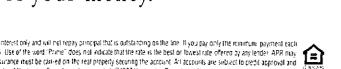
with the 1993 park bond money. "I feel bad for the members of the

talking about somebody taking my say more money is needed to McCauley would like to see the money and wasting it. That doesn't



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2nd Annual

Cralg DeRoche, seen here in his Crystal Glen office in Orchard Hill Place, will win a seat on the Novi City Council

DeRoche campaigns despite no-contest

reaching the age of 30, serving on moved to Novi several years agothe Novi City Council.

First came Tim Pope, then Rob-Mitzel, who is not seeking reelection this year. Now, Crang DeRoche, who recently turned 27, is stepping

two-year council term, filling the council seat left by now State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi. In 1996. DeRoche, then 25, took on Cassis and Chris Bachelder in the Republican primary for the Lansing

with the two who have come before

"A lot of my understanding of on the west side of Walled Lake. issues in the late 1980s and early 1990s came from Tim. I think Rob and Tim both have done a good job. predisposed to voting against a

Another young guy, Eric Krieger, Haggerty Road. 27, is seeking a four-year term on

Unlike Pope and Mitzel, DeRoche It's become a 1990s tradition to didn't grow up in Novi, but in have a "young guy," someone who's Wixom, where he went through the launched his political career before Walled Lake school system. He

While DeRoche has a clear field, he's still doing as much carapaign "I want people to know what it is

they're getting when they yole on election day. They're getting a very energetic and experienced voting man who wants to work hard to

ahead are going to be those of change. Not only will be be a nowice "I think I've got some big shoes to - Yoyi City Coopeil member, but in fill, as far as being the young gay. May 1998 he's getting married to Stacey Zoellner. The couple are building a house on Ludlow Sirect,

 DeRoche, a self-employed insur ance agent, has the type of job where, with a cell phone and a lap-I guess the voters in Novi are not a top computer, he's in business. But Crystal Glen building near

Newcomer has won council seat already big shoes to fill, as far as being the young guy,

Continued from 8

He specializes in excess msur ance for large corporations, cities and other organizations that are self-insured. Although the City of Novi is not self-insured, DeRoche said that should that happen, he would offer advice but would send the city's business to a different

DeRoche has been active in the Republican Party, including as precinct delegate. He's chaired of Michigan Republican Conservative Conference. As a graduate of MSUs Michigan Political Leadership Program, he's been a leader of the non-partisan

In Novi, DeRoche was the chair of the Novi 20/20 Focus On The Future program, heading a volumteer task force of over 100 citizens. The program, which was to help set a direction into the next century for the city, has recently been delayed. until fall 1998.

"I think the important thing is that something does happen out of this process. Many people said they were glad to offer their input, but the most important thing is that it

is acted upon," DeRoche said.

"I feel responsible to see that the recommendations are taken." He added that he will reopen the postponement of the project, once he's on the council. DeRoche said

after the council made that deci-

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"Nearly the same response came from everyone. It was a grave concern that this had been shelved in an effort to keep things the same, "What I assured people was that

I'd take the fight to the council

table to see it was not forgotten and see that these actions be taken." Among other goals for DeRoche are making Novi more user friendly for businesses and luring high tech/light industrial development to town to take some of the future tax brunt off of residents. He also suggests the city may need to take another look at the sign ordinance,

local businesses. Assessing the current city council. DeRoche has praise for their "hard work and dedication."

"I think they did a good job in the very difficult negotiations for the RUD ordinance. This is a volunteer job, more or less, as a council member. I find the amount of effort that they put into that is worth knowing, that is public service times ten," he said.

"I think the results are very manageable. I think the developer has the experience nationwide and I think it's a very well-intentioned

Where improvement is needed, DeRoche finds, is in the relation-

with the two who have

come before me.'

and the city's paid administration. "I would like to see the council create a more productive and openrelationship with the administration. I think they would do it by sharing information earlier and in a more complete fashion with each other, so better decisions can be made," he added.

often viewed as cumbersome by While critics have charged that the current council sometimes leaves the public out of the loop by thrashing out issues via the tele phone or in one-on-one conneil. member chats, DeRoche finds that

> a more efficient way to reach council decisions and shorten meetings. "I think it's more productive, the more you can communicate with people, whether it's an administrator or council member or someone making a proposal. If we disagreed on an issue, that's what the city wants to know. I do think that they

end result gets disclosed," he said. "Im a very open person, I don't think my motivations or opinions on any particular issue are some-

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Krieger runs for council

"A lot of the (development) has been good. But in some areas it's lacking. like infrastructure improvements. I think that growth in this city - it needs to be better controlled so it doesn't control us," Krieger explained.

But the council appointed Novi Library Board trustee and secretary has ideas that stand out from the others, like creating a theater of the performing arts.

a facility where you could bring the creativeness of the graduates of Novi High School back to Novi to

perform," he explained.

residents can gather for celebra-

this year, in part, because the odds year with four seats up for re-election," he said. "I've been interested in running for city council for some time but since there were so many

openings I thought it would be a

If elected Krieger would push for the council to work together as a ling quality education and "It would be very nice if Novi had team, but would encourage a better—resources for the children of Novi. understanding of the Open Meetings Act, which requires meet-

ings of a quorum to be public. There would be less use of secret He also wants to see a gazebo ballots and more open discussion

"You do have a responsibility the people who elected you," said Krieger jumped into the election - Krieger, "It's important for a city -council person to understand the issue. You do need to get input which involves talking to people

and understanding their concerns

... But it's ultimately that (council)

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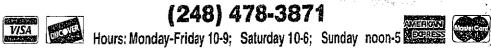
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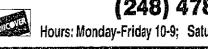
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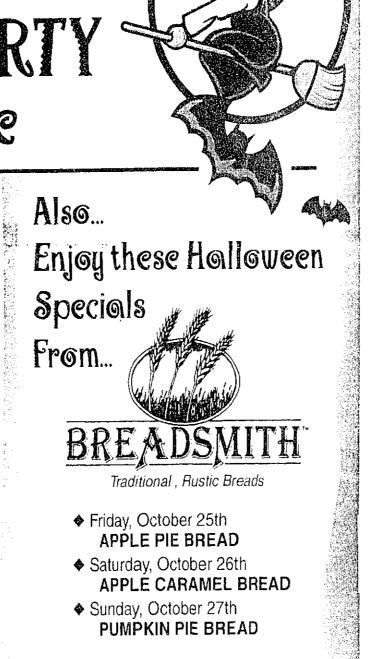
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in 1975. He was a quality control Brown of Canton.

manager for Chrysler. His member-

Free Press marathons.

Stefan and Genowefa Kurzawa of

Services were held on Monday.

Robert H. Wholihan of Northville Stefan and Genowefa (Soltys) Ann of East Lansing; parents. djed Oct. 10. at Providence Kurzawa. Hospital in Southfield. He was 72.

Mr. Wholihan was born Feb. 25,

Novi City Forester Chris Pargoll "I don't see where speak on woodlands topics by the there's any attempt to wife, Ethel: sons, Michael, Paul, Church of Northville, Society of Church with Pastor Thomas daughters, Jane Schwartz, Patricia - Junior Baseball: Plymouth Masters - in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Pokoyoway, Kathleen Kentala, and Hockey League; and Junior Livonia. The family would appreci-Anthony Nowicki, Director of tion in the public pro-Marianne: sisters, Sr. Norme and Achievement. He coached junior ate memorials to: St. Paul's Street home, Sr. Paula Wholiban IIIM and Sr. baseball, girl's softball and boy's Lutheran Church, Pastors Jane Mary Howard IIIM: and 17 bockey, and finished three Detroit Discretionary Fund, 200 Elm St.,

- Director of Public Services

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Forester relieved

of duty to speak

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to answer any questions related to - not support the developer's plates

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"Linda Lemke will represent the CCSS,

tion in the public process," said issues.

City of Novi.

scaping issues."

Oct. 14, at Holy Family Church in E. (Smith); son, Kristopher Stefan Mile, Detroll, MI 48235-9982. Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home,

Memorial contributions to the Holy Family Building Fund, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Mi 48375 would be appreciated.

Lisa Bric, 67, died Oct. 15, at her residence in Plymouth. She was

born July 4, 1930. She is survived by her husband. Jerry; daughter, Denise (Timothy) McNally; sons, Steven and Charles: one sister and one brother; and six

Services were held at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi, Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Iva N. (Scholfield) Smit, 76, of Novi, formerly of Dearborn, died

Oct. 16, 1997. She was born Dec. 17. 1920, in Hillsdale.

Mrs. Sinit was a resident of Novi for the past seven years. Before retiring in 1986, she was employed as a packer for 31 years at Fisher Body Plant, General Motors, Livonia, Mrs. Sinit graduated from Hillsdale High School, and was a member of the UAW and AARP. She enjoyed her family, gardening, music, and reading.

She is survived by daughters, Sandra (Mike) Zielinski of West Bloomfield and Connie (Gilbert) Valverda of Novi, formerly of Farmington: and three grandchil dren: Michael, Jennifer and Deandren.

Mrs. Sinit was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel. Services were held on Monday Oct. 20 at Thayer-Rock Funeral

Home, Farmington, with Father Michael Savickas, St. William Catholic Church, officiating. interment was in Holy Sepulchre in Southfield Memorials to the family would be

JANE M. MEYERS Jane Marie Meyers died Oct. 12

in Angela Hospice in Livonia. She was 30. Mrs. Meyers was born on July 21, 1967, in Detroit. Prior to her illness, Mrs. Meyers

was employed as a waitress at The Steak and Ale in Farmington Hills and Bob Evans Restaurant. Surviving Mrs. Meyers are: husband, David H. of Novi; four chil-

dren, Austin and Joshua Ryder of St. Petersburg, Fla., and April and Michael Meyers of Novi; one step child, Sandra Meyers of Farmington Hills; parents, John and Mary Weber of Thomasville, Ga.: two brothers. John Weber of San Antonio, Texas, and Jason Weber of Thomasville, Ga.; and one sister, Jodi Weber of Thomasville,

A funeral Mass was held on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, Mich

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Home, Northville,

Memorial contributions to Civic Concern, 215 W. Cady St., Northville, MI 48167 would be appreciated by the family.

JOSEPH G. CARBOTT

Joseph George Carbott of Livonia, formerly of Detroit, died Friday, Oct. 3, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 72. Mr. Carbott was born Jan. 7, 1925, in Detroit. He was employed as an accountant at Guif & Western, Southfield, before retiring in 1986. Mr. Carbott was active in St. Mary of Redford Dad's Club, St. Maurice Dad's Club, St. Vincent DePaul Society. and St. Paul's Retreat Center. He was an avid bowler and golfer, and enjoyed being a grandfather.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; sons, Michael Thomas, William, and David; daughters. Marianne Beger, Joanne Kirn, and Judith Trombley; brothers, Raymond and Richard; and 15 grandchildren.

Services were conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at St. Maurice Catholic Church in Livonia. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Memorials to the St. Maurice

Renovation Fund, 32765 Michigan, Livonia, MI 48154 would be appreciated. MITCHELL S, KURZAWA

Mitchell S. Kurzawa, 49, of

Northville died Oct. 8 at Harper

Hospital in Detroit. He was born

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after shooting bimself twice in the --come upstairs and they could hear chest last week, Novi police said. The man was rushed to Botsford He was alive with two gurishot Kevin, Steven, Thomas, and David: Automobile Engineers: Northville Lubeck officiating. Interment was I Hospital Oct. 16 about 1 p.m. after wounds to the obest when Novi his son and two friends found him Police arrived at the home on the of the family, another neighbor in an upstairs room of his Linhart - Linhart Street, Police confiscated a .22 caliber rifle from the home. Detective Dennis Jelley said that — Jelley said the man told them he although the two adults and one—tried to commit suicide. With the—there," the neighbor said, "They

Northville, MI 48167 or Karamanos He is survived by his wife, Arlene — Cancer Institute, 15600 W. Seven and questioned, there's no reason after firing the first shot, Jelley finds his freedom."

"No one ever head the gunshot, A 57-year-old Novi man is alive - Jelley said, "They just happened to

Novi man alive after attempt

to take his own life last week

juvenile who were in the home at - type of gun used, the man would - call (the father) names. I feel sorry the time were taken to the station—have had to reload the weapon—for that guy ... If he dies I hope he

It wasn't the first time Novi police have been called to the home. ulthough police said there's no

relationship to prior incidents. And while one neighbor knew lit-

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Alex Willer, B, holds a bandage to a "pretend" cut on the arm of Paul Petrous, 7, as the two participated in Novi Community Education's class, First Aid for Children. Attendees learned

what to do for people who have injured themselves, and to what extent they can offer assistance before seeking an adult's

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Three students accused of thefts from cars

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

They didn't know what they would actually do with them once they got them, but three Novi High-School students now stand accused of stealing at least 40 cellphones, radar detectors, CD players and credit cards.

Now Novi police are trying to reunite the recovered items with their owners. About a dozen have been matched with people who made complaints to the department. But the rest are unaccount-

According to Detective David Molloy, the items were taken from unlocked cars in Turtle Creek, Chase Farms and Carriage Hills subdivisions the nights of Aug. 22 and 29 this summer.

"They were not using any type of force to get into these vehicles," he explained. "They were checking them to see if they were unlocked. and then those were the vehicles they were targeting."

They also went through purses and wallets left in the cars, taking only one credit card from each so as to remain less conspicuous, Molloy said.

The credit cards were used to buy about \$1,000 in jewelry and other items from area shops.

Molloy and other detectives in pened," said Molloy,

department. Detective Paul Stuligross, bit pay dirt after nights of surveillance in the areas of the thefts

Molloy said a 16-year-old Novi girl was stopped for credit card fraud at Twelve Oaks Mall Aug. 30. Two of the suspected teens were with the girl. When processed through the system, the card came back as one stolen in the spree of thefts, Molloy said.

After more investigation, Molloy found the boys hired a lawyer. Then after several discussion with the suspects, Molloy said they admitted to the incidents.

"The said they were being stopid. That it seemed like the right thing to do," said Molloy.

The three 16-year-old males will be charged in probate court with felony counts of conspiracy to commit larceny and larceny from autos. They are all first-time

The department is asking anyone who had items stolen during the time of the incidents to call (248). 348-7100 to make a report. And police add citizens should always lock car doors and stow away valuable items out of sight.

"If these cars were locked up none of this would have hap-

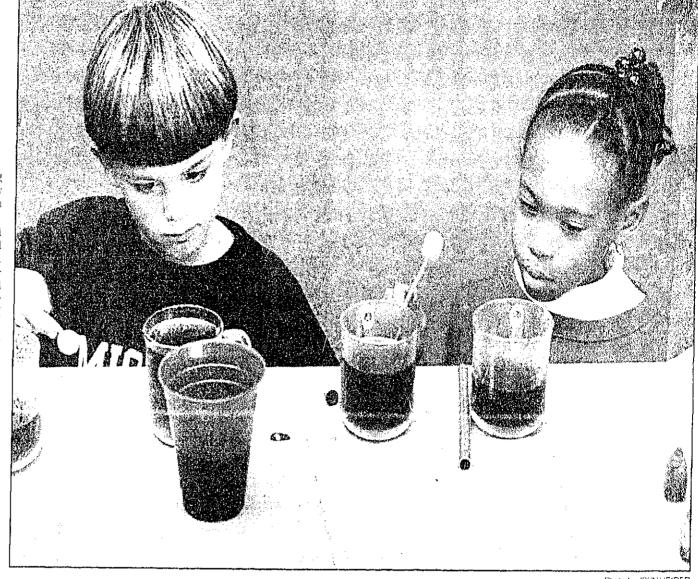


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Natural music

Orchard Hills Elementary School first-graders Matthew Ericson

afternoon. The school's music classes are taught by Annie Bailey whose recent efforts have included teaching the kids

Improved tests on way from state

By TIM RICHARD

A bipartisan package of bills to improve the state High School Proficiency Tests got only token resistance as they salled through the House of Representatives Oct.

The Senate is expected to take them up fairly quickly so the state Department of Education can begin implementing the changes before Jan. 1.

Despite legislative tinkering, Dorothy Beardmore, a 13-year member of the State Board of Education, said the HSPT "is doing exactly what it was expected to do. The HSPT demonstrates that most Michigan students are doing well in these essential areas of learning.

The House-passed hills will

 Shift test times from 11th grade to the first semester of the 12th grade, giving those who did poorly a chance to re-take the tests prior to graduation.

· Give test results and feedback to students and parents more promptly.

· Allow only Michigan teachers, trained for the purpose, to score "non-mechanical" portion of the tests.

· Show state endorsements in subject areas on a student's transcript, but not on the diploma.

 Instruct the State Board of Education to junk the rankings of "proficient," "novice" and "not vet novice" in favor of three categories indicating basic competency, above average and outstanding.

 Require school districts to address test scores in their improvement plans.

Shorten testing time

Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, voted against the key bill because the House rejected his amendment. Raczkowski sought to keep the state endorsement information away from colleges and employers without the written consent of a parent, guardian or pupil (once he or she has reached age 18).

In the Farmington district, he said, "parents of students doing extremely well will be opting out of the tests. They don't want the scores on the transcript."

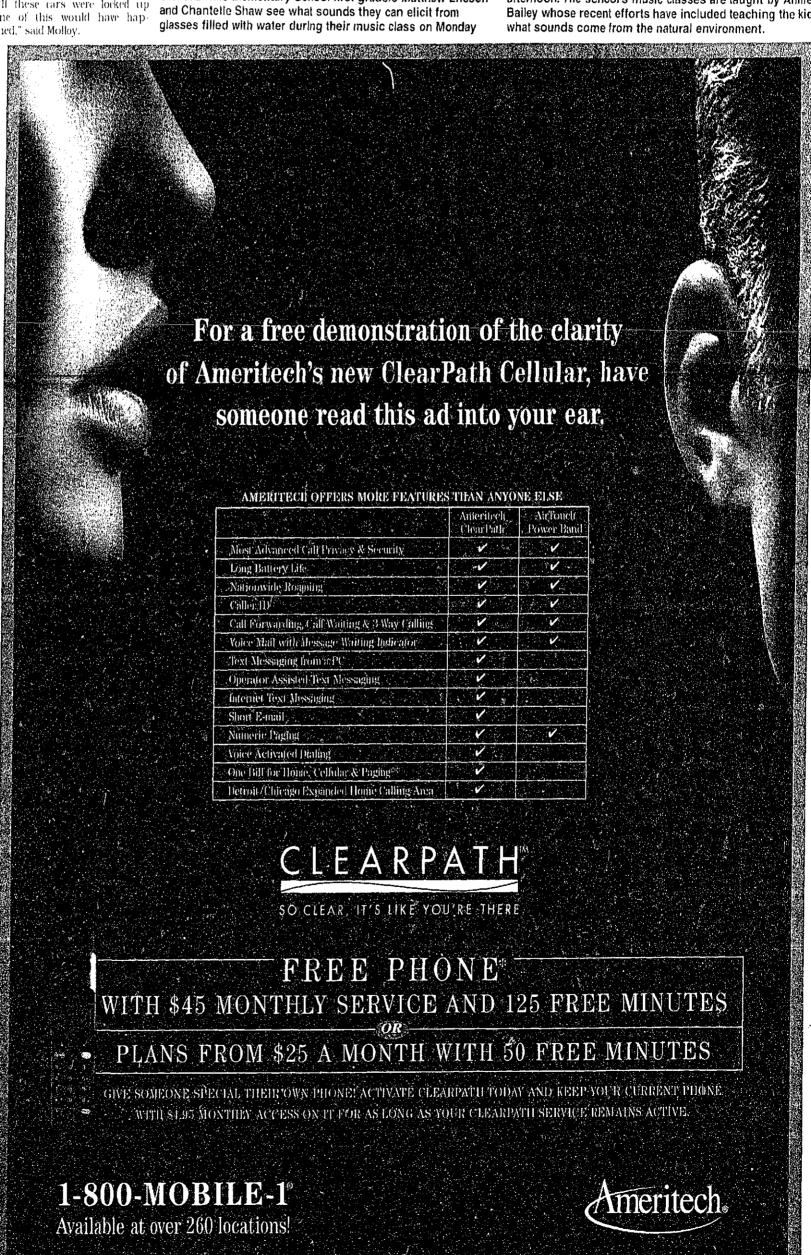
But that is exactly what the Michigan Business Leaders for Education Excellence wanted. MBLEE argued for years that high school diplomas, with strictly local standards, showed only how many hours students spent in various classrooms - not what they learned. HSPTs cover reading, writing, math and science.

Reps. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, also voted against some of the bills, which otherwise passed with more than 100 yes votes and two to five no votes.

The bills were the work of the House Education Committee, which conducted hearings over the summer on complaints about the tests. The lead bill was sponsored by the committee chair, Rep. Sharon Gire, D-Clinton Township. Five bills were sponsored by Democrats, three by Republicans.

The Senate, which did not work on the HSPT separately, is expected to take up the bills with little controversy.

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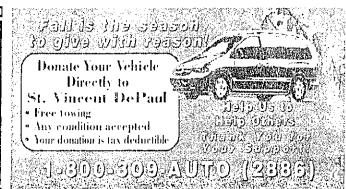
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Another mall gets a cool reception at city

Haggerty Connector, was a prospect met by the Novi City Planning Commission, which also Council with a distinct lack of mixed the rezoning request on Oct. enthusiasm.

ping. We are already the largest. Rogers, in recommending that the concentration of shopping in the State of Michigan," said Council Member Richard Clark, noting that the proposed rezoning went against the city's master plan.

The council unanimously turned down the request for a change in the zoning category of RA, one acrelot residential to community business district and high density multiple family. Proposed for the 103 acres were a 600-unit apartment complex, two restaurants and a 168,000-square-loot shopping center patterned after one at Six Mile and Haggerty Road in Northville. That development includes a Farmer Jack, Barnes & Noble, Bed, Bath and Beyond and an Office Depot.

Under the existing zoning, 82 homes can be built on the land.

The change was requested by Hal-Robinson and Jerry Goreyea, who are trustees of the Josephine Kovacs Revokable Living Trust. Kovaes, who is now in a nursing home, bought the land with her husband in the 1940s.

Attorney Joseph Galvin, representing the trustees, explained that Another new shopping center, the goal was to maximize the this time at the northwest corner of - return on the land. An earlier Thirteen Mile Road and the housing development plan has already been turned down by the

"There is more to life than shop—. Planning—consultant—Brandon rezoning be denied, noted that in northeast Novi, one shopping center is already slated for The Vistas at Thirteen Mile and Decker roads and a second at the southeast corner of Novi Road and Fourteen Mile Road as part of The Maples development.

City officials have long viewed land along the Haggerty Connector as a good place for single-family housing, but it's been anticipated that some developers may disagree.

Galvin explained that the trustees went to "the marketplace" to find the best plan for the Kovaes

Council Member Bob Schmid said he believes M-5 could develop along the same lines as Telegraph Road in the Birmingham area.

"There are literally hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of homes built right next to Telegraph Road. There's absolutely nothing to suggest that the property could not be developed as RA, one-acre lots. You could put half-million dollar homes on this property," he said.



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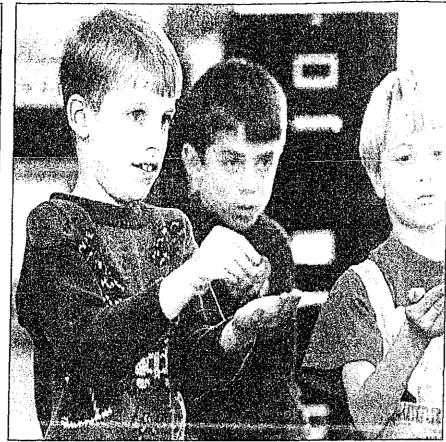
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Magician Steve Zieman, at left, works with Nicholas Paavo, 8, Craig Avantini, 7, and Nick Coaldrone on a slight of hand trick during a Monday afternoon Novi Community Education "Magic Bag of Tricks" class held at Novi Woods

Elementary School. The class gives children an introduction to magic tricks and how they're performed. Magicians-intraining, above, Nicholas Paavo, 8, Craig Avantini, 7, and Nick Coaldrone, 7, try

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Novi band preps to march at 'Dome

Band is preparing this week for its big day at the Dome.

The Wildcat Marching Band finished its regular competition season on Saturday at the Plymouth-Canton Invitational with high scores in what many regard as the most competitive division in the state, the band's regular season linish generated an invitation to the Michigan Competing Bands Association (MCBA) State Championship this Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Novi's placement for the regular season earned a fifth place seed among the top ten invited bands in the MCBA State Finals for Flight II. Novi's presentation of "The Music of Earth, Wind & Fire" has generated a season of progressively stronger scores with each competition performance. At Plymouth-Canton, the Novi Marching Band earned an 84 (on a scale of 100) to post second place in Flight II, fin- Marching Band participated in ishing just two points behind flight leader Lakeland High School. The September and October wit Novi percussionists carned their improvement at each outing. coveted Flight II caption award at Plymouth-Canton, with the notable we add additional staging and

the state will converge at the to the next level at every competi-Pontiae Silverdome to watch a day tion. I think we have accomplished long series of flight competitions. that goal. Our performances at Novi boosters and supporters Toledo's Bands of America regionaccompany the band to cheer as al, and regular season competithe Wildcat band performs its tions at Flint Atwood and Plymouth "Earth, Wind & Fire" program to a Canton set the stage for a very pol-

At the state championship, am pleased to see our students Novi's Flight II class features an enjoy the music and maneuvering impressive field of legendary of this year's show. Their attach marching band schools, including ment to the energy of the music division notables such as Mona makes the audience respond with Shores, White Lake Lakeland. Muskegon Reeths-Puffer and ward to representing the positive Flushing. Novi remains a con-reputation of Novi High School at tender in its flight, with the added strength of a larger band this year, a total of 138 members.

of growth and progress. Under the friends dedicated to development of leadership of fifth year director of the instrumental music programs bands Scott Boerma, the Novi High at Novi High School

TICKETS

The Novi High School Marching Band is part of the 1997 Michigan Competing Band Association Championship Contest to be held Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Pontiac

able at the Silverdome box office for \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. Call (248) 456-1600.

The contest features 40 marchng bands from Michigan high schools that qualified for the competition by participating in other MCBA contests and attaining average scores that rank them as one of the top ten scoring bands in one

variety of MCBA competitions in

"Each week during the season

achievement of posting the highest musical treatments to the proscore of all 27 percussion sections gram," explained Boerma, "It is in the marching bands invitational. eritical to the success of the pro-Marching Band fans from all over gram that we take our performance ished execution of our program. the Silverdome this weekend."

The Novi High School Band Boosters is a volunteer organiza-This year's season has been one tion of parents, supporters and



O'Keefe, Elisa Colleen Doyle march in competition for the Novi High band. The band moves on to

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You need a substantial amount of cash i ied bonds to bid on a house. If you make th ng bid, you basically have to the buy the house of lose your deposit. Those who buy homes through ordinary transactions are "coddled" compared with nose adventuresome types who buy houses a get a structural inspection. And is you can't get oan, there won't be a financing contingency Sometimes you won't even be able to see the nside of the house before you commit to the pur-

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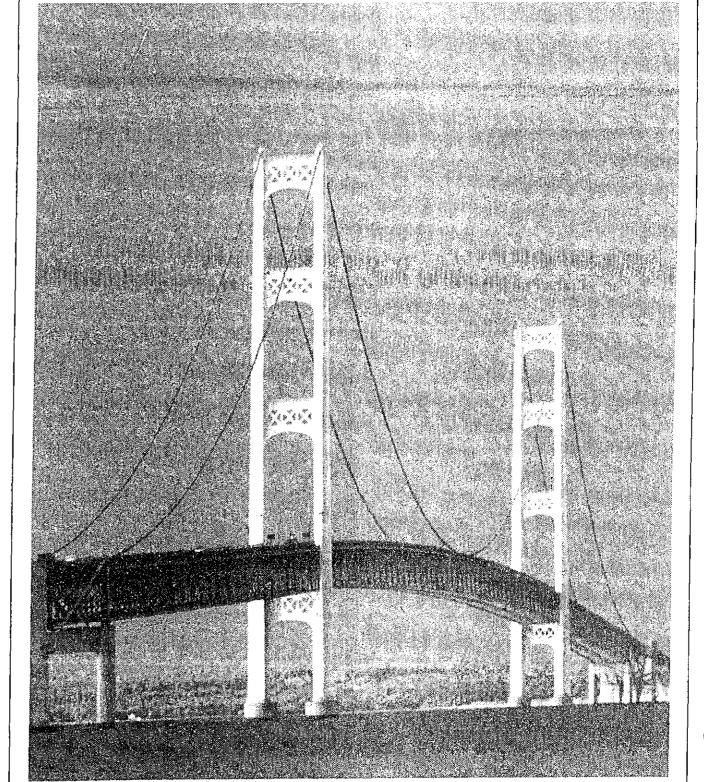
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11:30 a.m - Scary Tales From TUESDAY, OCT. 28 12:00 p.m - Meet the City of 10:30 a.m. - Spees Profile 12:30 p.m. -- Fall Harvest 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with

Pirate Pere 2:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies: Kevin Berwald

2:30 p.m. -- Candidates Forum Ginopolis 1997 Novi 4:00 p.m. — Farmington Families 4:00 p.m. — Candidates Forum in Action: Managing Middle School Madness

5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. - Lawyers Roundtable 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make with Tatiana: Officer Randy

The following is the Time Warner - 6.00 p.m - School of Ministry and - Things Happen Bagels and Talk with

7:00 p.m. --- Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News 8000 p.m. - Candidates Forum Marks 1997 Farmington Hills 9:00 p.m. -- Lânsing Connection 9 30 p.m. — Groove Session

10 00 a.m. -- Legislative Forum Farmington Council Candidates 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: John Balarado Magazine 12:00 p.m. — Summit University

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6:00 p.m. - Novi 1997 League of Women Voters Candidates Night 7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators 7:30 p.m. — Candidates Forum

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29 10:00 a.m. -Life Matters 10:30 a.m. - Excellence en Route Horror Movies

11:00 a.m. — Patterson and 11:30 a.m. — The Capitol Report 12:00 p.m. — School of Ministry and Mission 12:30 p.m. -- The Way, The Truth, and The Life 1:00 p.m. -- Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now

2:30 p.m. — Christian Singles

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5:30 p.m. — Options for a 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

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9:00 p.m. -- Law Talk: John "Hour Detroit

1:30 p.m. — That's Italian FRIDAY, OCT. 31 10:00 a.m. — Law Talk 11:00 a.m. — The Show Me Show 3:30 p.m. + Adventures with 44:30 a.m. - Who, What, Where, Y

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Woman dies in crash on I-96

A 73-year-old Lansing woman the ear, he said. died Tuesday afternoon after the

96 west of Wixom Road.

Hospital.

Staff Writer

get the educators attention?

That was the dilemma the House

bill by Rep. Bob Brown. D-

dards for getting teaching certifi-

"I recognize we have a huge read-

ing problem," said Rep. Alan-

Cropsey, R-DeWitt, "Right now,

doesn't the Department of

Education or the State Board of

Education have some authority? If

"What I don't understand is why

the department is waiting for the

Legislature. Why do we need legis-

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with for an hour before approving a in the courses.

Dearborn Heights, to raise stan- Cropsey's question.

Education Committee grappled changing the standards of what's

you have, why haven't you done it? general supervision over all public

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this week.

According to Michigan State from No charges have been filed.

Education has the authority?"

teachers should know more about of Education office of professional "Nobody's opposed to the State

kids with reading disabilities - how - certification replied that Brown's - Board's developing reading require-

to spot problems, how to deal with bill requires the department "to ments," said Rep. Jessie Dalman,

But should it take a state law to eredit hours on the teaching or cleaning up the School Code. Now

But she never answered

The committee on Oct. 15 report-

ed out Brown's House Bill 5215 on a 17-0 vote and sent it to the House

floor for action, perhaps as early as

The argument was an old one.

The Michigan Constitution gives

the State Board "leadership and

education" below college level. The

same article says the Legislature

"shall maintain and support a sys-

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Everyone agreed: Public school Carolyn Logan of the Department ing about setting standards.

Police Trooper Freeman Jordan, Jordan said it appears a Botsford and released. Theora Santana, her 28-year-old Bonneville and Mercedes traveling Harrison Township resident daughter-in-law and 46-year-old eastbound on 1-96 about 3:30 p.m. Steven Miller, 33, was uninjured in daughter, were taken to Botsford somehow collided, sending the his Bonneville Denise Dupuis, 46, fuel leaks cleaned up by his crew, Mercedes across the median and from Howell, drove the Caravan but no lires as a result of the acci The two younger women - into westbound traffic. The vehicle and was also uninjured.

Help to spot reading disabilities

reexamine what's in place" - three R Holland, "But we just got done

reading for secondary teachers, six we're going back and putting more

hours for elementary teachers - by in the School Code."

seatbelts. There were no airbags in flipped around and was struck said. head-on by an Infiniti. The accident, which caused trat-Paul Drengk, 68, the driver of the

car she was riding in was hit head - fie-back-ups on westbound 1-96 - Mercedes was taken to Botsford on during a five car accident on 1- from Orchard Lake Road for sever and released, dordan said. The al hours, is still under investiga». Infiniti driver, 47 year old Claudia. Leon, of Midland, was also taken to

Christima Lotton and Carol Wiggy - chipped a mini-van which was - All four wore seathelts, according - on the scene about an hour and remain hospitalized. Jordan said: struck by the Oldsmobile contain- to police.

1995-96 when Republicans con-

trolled the House.

Wixom Fire Chief George Spence

arrived on the scene and immedi ately began treating the victims The jaws of life, used to extract victims from crushed vehicles, were

out the reading standards without

coming back to the Legislature for

erald Dunn, a lobbyist for the

Michigan Association for Improved

Oakland suburban districts sup-

Dalman chaired the panel in School Legislation said his group of

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Planning Briefs

Walgreen's readying to build

Big Boy gets new look

Office building proposed The Halling Company plans to build a 8,000-square-foot food broker age and office building on a little more than one acre of property on the secondary schools" but says noth-tions" to his bill from the departsouth side of Grand River Avenue, east of Olde Orchard Road. The project ment or State Board. The advanreceived preliminary approval from the Novi Planning Commission O ϵ tage of his bill, he said, is that the 5. A six-foot berm with plantings will screen the south property line. State Board later could not strip

After five submittals. Elias Brothers Restaurant on Novi Icaal timelly a

he unanimous go ahead from the Novi Planning Commission Oct. To ta

renovate the building. A red stripe previously included in the redesign $\mathrm{h}_{\mathrm{e},\mathrm{e}}$

been changed to limestone at the request of the commission. The changes

Walgreen's Drug Store is received unanumous preliminary approved

from the Novi Planning Commission Oct. 15 for a 14,000 square-fo :

building on 3 acres at the corner of Ten Mile and Novi roads. Two driv-

up pharmacy windows are included in the plans. The project would te-

down the now vacant Beverage Warehouse building, which used to be

Erwin Farms market. The developer, Bagry Kline will provide sale wall .

may also result in a right hand turn kine into the Expo Center.

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As We See It

Novi police target domestic violence

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been extended.

that pays his salary. The grant has just

impact on the Statistics. In 1994, there

were 120 complaints of domestic vio-

Hence in Novi. The number rose 137 in

1995. And since Nelson's been on the

But the key is that of those 124, there

Part of the reason for the success is

batterer as well as the victim, helping

The program works nicely with addi-

have only been seven repeat calls.

job, the calls numbered 124.

And his work is beginning to have an

You ought to be able to feel safe and secure in your own home.

As a philosophical view, that state ment probably needs no further argument. Few would disagree,

Yet many, and many in our own community, do not feel sale in their own homes. No matter how careful they are about locking their doors and windows and pulling the shade, they cannot be secure. The reason is because the danger comes from inside the home. These aré victims of domestic violence.

The vast majority of victims of domes tic violence are women, abused by their sponses. But that is not always the case. In some instances, the victims are elderly, abused by their live in adult children. In other cases, its youngsters. Even roommates can be abusive toward each other. And there are a few eases of husbands being abused by that Nelson is concentrating on the

Regardless of the circumstance, it's those batterers to get the proper counall wrong. That's why we're pleased to selling needed to end the behavior. And see the Novi police department working if the batterer can change his ways. so hard to address this problem specific Nelson has found that couples canically. It has assigned an officer, John $\,$ sometimes save their relationships. He Nelson, to serve as the domestic vio—said he has seen several couples rehalence specialist.

And Nelson is gaining recognition for his work. The Oakland County tion programs in the 52-1 District Coordinating Council Against Domestic Court to target domestic violence and Violence has awarded him a certificate—at the HAVEN, a shelter for victims of of achievement for his efforts, one of violence only five officers to be so recognized.

Nelson spends 40 hours a week con- and that is it is having an impact. We're ducting domestic violence interviews. Honeful that it can continue, Should research and disseminating informatthe federal grant at some point end, it tion to the public and other groups. He would seem well worth the effort to conducts and gathers statistics to help—continue—targetting—the—crime—within identify risk factors, trends, develop—the Novi—police department itself

Nelson was appointed as Novi's full- Nelson for his award. Keep up the good time domestic violence officer last work. November as a result of a federal grant

good management.

education?

is an altempt to be fair to all concerned.

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Don't let tourism set

the school calendar

to prohibit school districts from start- posed in House Bill 4190.

them. Nevertheless, Michigan has a good for kids and schools.

tradition of granting wide latitude to - We said above that lawmakers had

local units, often referred to as "local" better things to do. One would be to set

When it revised the School Code two—which elections could be held. It would

years ago, the Legislature gave most stop the practice of schools selecting

districts general powers: It gave the odd-ball dates on which to hold bond

schools a job but left the methods to and millage elections. School boards

local leaders. For example, the state abuse their powers when they pick

mandated proficiency tests but didn't dates when only "their people" are like-

prescribe curriculum, course content ly to vote while others are in Florida.

or textbooks, as do other states. That's That abuse of power is one the

The state doesn't tamper with local Legislators need to focus, focus,

control unless the locals abuse their focus. Let school boards draw up their

powers. It won't let cities and town-calendars of starting dates and holi-

ships "zone out" state facilities or home days to suit local needs, as long as they

music teachers. It requires local units get in the required 180-plus days. Let

to hold budget hearings and open all elections be held on just three days

So what are school districts that start November - so that voters aren't

before Labor Day doing wrong? Are pestered with half-secret financial

erty and property? Are they barming — State government should allow local

No. And so the state shouldn't be sec-should not intervene unless something

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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they violating anyone's right to life, lib-requests.

ond-guessing local schools by telling clearly is wrong.

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Legislature should stop.

aside only three or four days a year on

per year - say, in May, September and

units all possible latitude. The state

Never one to miss a shot



Eric Krieger knows this about and we've complied. me, so he was understand revealed, during his preclection interview with reporter resisted Wendy Pierman Mitzel, the rubber nose in his closet.

Sec. I can't help myself.t. Eric mentioned that on the list of his community activities is his membership in the local chapter of the club Clowns of America, [Oh, sometimes people make at just too casy.).

Wendy [who has a similar streak of cruelty in her personality] and I had a great deal of fun at Eric's. expense as a result of this.

"Clown runs for council," was the first headline that came to mind, but we quickly rejected it as a nonews item, kind of a dog bites man story.

And the lead first proposed for his election year

profile was, "Eric Krieger is uniquely qualified to run for the Novi City Circus ... er ... Council." We were tempted to send his election year portrait. photograph off to the wizards in our graphics depart.

ment and ask them to add on big cars or a balloon. Eric confessed, while I was harassing him on the 100s. mentioning this in interview. He said he had visions - feet take the first prat fall" ... or something like that. our photographers would stalk him during local parades to get a picture of him, then perhaps we

of the traits that has a Lassured him we wouldn't make too much hay with made me a great journalist, this (sure) and pointed out as evidence the fact we (senously) is my reluctance to - have always been kind to good of Dr. Rudy

bypass an opportunity to take — Dr. Rudy, as readers may recall, is the seedy character who shows up at the Northville Victorian Festival to sell snake oil. He's always asked that his Novi City Council candidate—true identity be concealed (like it's some big secret)

But I have to admit that the temptation has been ably nervous this past week very strong from time to time to put a picture of him when he inadvertently on the front page with the cutline. "Would you buy a school bond millage from this man?" Still, we've In all seriousness. Eric's involvement in the Clowns

of America is very laudable. Entertaining children (as well as the child in all of ust is as valid a community service as, say, helping to build a playscape or serving on the Library Board.

Besides, I can't fire for many shots at Eric over this 'cause a few barbs might come back my way. Only a tew years back, when Eric was attending Lawrence. Tech in the same class as my wife. Dana, he called to offer to let our whole family ride on his float in one of Northville's Independence Day parades. Only after the kids were real excited about the prospect did I learn it was the Clowns of America float.

I didn't have the benefit of face paint or a flower pot hat, I rode through the parade in my regular garb. just a big old drimb newspaper editor riding through town on the Clowns of America float. Nobody said anything. Perhaps they were being

polite. Perhaps they thought the digs were too obviphone about all this, to a severe trepidation after — So, as they say, "let be who is without big floppy

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi would use that as his standard mug shot whenever - News and The Northeilie Record. He can be connected he took action on council, (Thanks, That's a great by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at

In Focus By John Heider



Let's go batty

Conservation, node a palled but in her hands for closeup inspection by the students at Winchester

Time to get out and vote



once offered about politics. During a joke campaign commercial, Carlin, running for have to get involved. attorney general, promised the house of anyone who broke the law and personally beat the far out of them.

That's about how I feel when it comes to all you people out

Yes, friends and neighbors, it must be a'gittin' near Election Day because it's time for a Ranster tradition; the appeal for you to get off of your duffs and participate in your government. Eve been doing this for over five years and every time the ballot box comes around, most of you still

there who don't vote.

haven't bothered to show up. Now it's no more Mr. I've tried to be nice. I've said pretty please. I've - If you're one of them, please, please, please rethink talked of history and civic duty and the rich rewards

goes on in your homelown. Despite that, and despite the fact that most folks in lt takes the people – it takes us – to make that hope this town earn more and are better educated than become real for ourselves as a society and for those national averages, the best voter turnout figure I've who follow us. Don't turn your back on that goal, seen was a whopping 40-ish percent a couple of years — Or 1 just might come over to your house and beat

Hellooooooo? What exactly did all the rest of you have to do that was so important that you couldn't

love to implement a suggestaller's get this straight: I do not believe that our sun tion comedian George Carlin should rise and set based on what happens with the government. That's not what America's about. However, for our constitutional republic to work you

Spare me the excuses, OK? Eve heard them all and that if elected he would go to Tve got one answer for you; you are abdicating your responsibility as a citizen when you do not vote. There's black and white and no gray about it.

l also don't want to bear a peep from all of you nonvoters who've called me up over the years to complain about what "they" are doing up there at Township or City Hall or the school board or Congress. Don't like it? Welcome to the world, baby: we reap what we sow, You know what the biggest problem facing

American polities today is? It's not crime, drugs, Social Security problems or the deficit or the debt. It is apathy. Most people have decided that their government is too hard to figure out and so they've given

that decision. We live in a land that holds the promise to be found in taking time to get even minimally of something that almost nobody else in history has involved in the process of deciding just what the hav even been able to dream of: a government of, by and for the people.

the tar outta ya.

Randy Coble is a former (as of Tuesday) staff writer take a little time to help decide who gets elected and for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

Papers launch Sunday editions



Power

ent happenings (hat we can put in the next edition of the paper. One of the worst things that can happen to 153 years (in the case of the *Press*) and 118 a newspaper person is to be trapped inside a slow news day, which means boredom - plating an entirely new second-of-the-week and having to concoct something newswor- edition was a big break with the past, let thy out of the mundane.

On the other hand, just below our excitable surface lies a deep conservatism and stubborn resistance to change. We go through months of doubt and hesitation when we contemplate changing the least little thing - the face of our headline type or the way we present bylines, for instance that most readers never notice. The venerable New York Times, for example, only this past week ran, for the first time in its history, a full-color picture on the front page. So when a newspaper that has been pub-

lished once a week for its entire history decides to put out a second-of-the-week edition - goes "semi-weekly," in teclmical terms – it's a very big deal for us.

I remember back in the 1970s when I decided to take the Observer Newspapers,

should come as six weekly newspapers serving community between two undefeated high school trains no surprise to per- ties mostly in western Wayne County, get over early enough so our reporter cond ceptive readers of semi-weekly by adding a Saturday edition write the story in time for the press stan? this column that to our regular Wednesday publication. But the visit was also thrilling. The folks newspapers and the schedule. It was triply scary: I wasn't sure working late into the night in Howell had people who make we could deliver the paper regularly and the same dedication to the needs of the

tinged with anxiety that I went out to for the local cable TV channels in the years, but said they're timid creathrive on Howell over the weekend to see the folks at Sunday paper, together with a page listing change, the new - the Livingston County Press and Brighton the salaries of all local people on the pubthe root word for Argus on the home stretch of putting out lic payroll, from U.S. Rep. Debbie "news" - on differ- their first ever Sunday editions. For deeply conservative newspapers that

had been printed and delivered weekly for Genoa Township (\$11.50 an hour). years (in the case of the Argus), contemalone a significant risk,

Could a beefed-up staff maintain both newspapers' award-winning tradition of home town journalism? Could we sell enough advertising into the new Sunday papers to make up for all the extra costs in labor, newsprint and delivery? Could we get the papers delivered on time, especially because we had to break with tradition and change entirely our delivery method from the U.S. Postal Service to our own earrier

So the folks in Howell were justifiably nervous and more than a little jumpy.

What was so moving to me about the visit was that their anxious pride in what they were attempting reminded me so much of my own feelings some 25 years earlier. Would the Friday night football game

priority list that is completed over a - of a roughly one-half mile long,

three-year period for less burden semi-private road built on a private

them are a bit odd, timely, and I wasn't sure readers would communities their newspapers serve as motivates all good community news people. Division confirms the covote popu-So it was with a real sense of anticipation—They're running an all-new program listing—lation has increased in the last 20 Stabenow (\$133,600 annually) to John Esbrook, who is the ordinance officer in

As Press editor Maria Stuart wrote in her last column before Sunday publication, "Let's face it, folks. Livingston County is growing and changing, and we're expanding right along with it."

Perhaps general manager Rich Perlberg got the best take on the attitude of passionate service to the community when he wrote in his column, "I love this place. It's my home. We descree a Sunday paper whose roots, focus and interest lie solely with Livingston County.

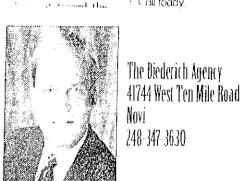
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Tim Payne, with the Department of Natural Resources Wildlife

of the state, said Payne. They seem to adapt well to living in and Dealing with covoles is part of preliving in a country setting, he said. Wi



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Beleve the community swimming pool. Nothing about opening up the tree farm park. Nothing about building

Please vote no on sidewalks infestation problem. Nothing about

developer's section of land - at a

cost to the Novi taxpayers of over

\$1 million; and c) an \$8.5 million

originally to cost some 30 percent

Please vote no on sidewalks. Novi does not need 8 foot wide asphalt sidewalks that would tie into parrower concrete sidewalks, The concrete sidewalks most residents and businesses installed are adequate width, long lasting and much more appealing than asphalt. Matching width concrete sidewalks should be the standard in a city of Novi's character. If you were to add the width of a road to 16 feet of asphalt sidewalk, Noviwould soon look like one big park-

Then there is the maintenance of asphalt which never gets done. Take a look in front of the Civic Center where the sidewalk has patches on patches, grass and weeds growing in the cracks, and is generally falling apart. Then look at the standard width concrete sidewalks at the two remodeled gas stations at Novi and Ten Mile and should proceed. I think we all agree we need to complete the sidewalk connections but let's do it right. They should all be the same stan-

So, on election, vote no Gerry Bissi arena construction cost that was

Think about it. While Novi resi-

dents and taxpayers watched the their trees, the old Novi City Council was hard at work. kids. The Novi taxpavers ended up -cal fund-raising parties?).

less than that. Some decent, well-intentioned and motivated Novi residents wanted a community swimming pool for their kids - the old city officials want a huge amusement park.

Some decent, well-intentioned and responsive Novi residents gypsy moths multiply and eat up wanted and voted for more parkareas, soccer fields, etc.) - the old Some decent, well-intentioned city officials want a municipal golf and inspired Novi residents wanted course and watering hole/cluba municipal ice arena for their house (where they can have politi-

with: a) private land purchased for Remember what this old Novi the arena site – even though the City Council did for you in the past

digit raise. They did authorize spending over \$1 million of additional state revenue sharing and road funds on a roughly one-half mile long, semi-private road - that was never voted on by the Novl tax-City Council did for you - especial-

ballot and ask for more taxes.

They did give the city manager a

big fat double-digit raise. They did

authorize spending \$27,000 on a

numicipal golf course and watering

hole/clubhouse study. They did

give the city clerk a big fat double-

this upcoming election day, Tuesday, Nov. 4. This is your chance to elect new people to a new city council who will be more threned about the Novi taxpar ers' interest instead those old city the special interest groups and

dard width and there should be a suitable land; bl city construction storms passed through our city. Bankes works on low profile bills



ow-profile child welitors in the balcony.

But in the last two weeks, the Redford Republican has been Judiciary Committee on Oct. 8. Rep. Michael plunked into the middle of Michigan's

Richard "drug lifer" law. And she was clearly uncomfortable with it. Bankes, a seven-term lawmaker who loves

being called "Granny," will be term-limited out by the constitution in 1998. One of her final efforts is House Bill 4065 to outlaw "date rape" drugs that are slipped to unsuspecting young Meanwhile, a controversy has raged for years

over a Michigan law that requires a person convicted of dealing in 650 grams (2.2 pounds) of drugs or more to be sentenced to life in prison no judicial discretion, no hope of parole. Many folks say Michigan's law - the harshest in the nation - is too cruel to young defendants

who make one stupid mistake. They want the

state legislator who casing the drug lifer law)." prefers to work on Enter politics.

fare projects. She made a career of advocacy for crime victims - cle. Rohypnol tablets, called "roofies," are up to rarely speaks on the more misdeeds punishable as felonies, longer 20 times stronger than Valium; they are color-House floor except to prison sentences. He has agreed to revisit the less, odorless and tasteless; they dissolve quickintroduce student vis- 650 drug lifer law, but he considers it his leg- ly in a drink; their sedative effects last 12 hours

Nyc, R-Litchfield, won committee approval of an penalties of its own: amendment to Bankes' bill changing the drug biggest criminal law lifer law to a term of years, 15 to life. Bankes was apprehensive. Lawmakers want a of manufacture or possession with intent to simple, "clean" bill that will win unanimous deliver.

support quickly. They dislike hot-button • 13-20 years for delivery. amendments that will make their pet bills con-Bankes said VanRegenmorter was displeased to learn the House was intruding in his policy reported in 36 states, including Michigan.

on a bill that would allow drug "mules" to get been "epidemic" in Texas and Florida, Sikkema lesser sentences if they turn in "kingpins." Bankes' bill was due for House debate Oct. 15 The best possible outcome from Bankes' point but was pulled from the calendar. "Nye is hold- of view: VanRegenmorter produces an accepting it up for three weeks," she told me.

Nye. They don't want to hold up the bill until the encumbering amendment. end of the legislative session."

organize groups of the German poet Goethe.

guild was to control sons.

Mcanwhile, House minority leader Ken Opening Day and has taken most of the year to Sikkema, R-Grandville, has been pushing the get through the House. Such are the machina-

unions - and they middle ages. During the early 19th century, a tant that we keep in constant readiness ..."

business practices. was a Mason, understandably reaction against Antimasonic Party was soon disbanded.

Rep. Lyn Bankes is a - favor both (tightening the date rape law and - prodded the Judiciary Committee at the begin ning of the fall session to report it out. Bankes' bill is aimed at drugs developed for

Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, has body-building to reduce fat and enhance musor more. Not only can a woman be raped. Bankes got caught in the middle when her Sikkema said, but she suffers annesia and date-rape drug bill came before the House can't remember the attack.

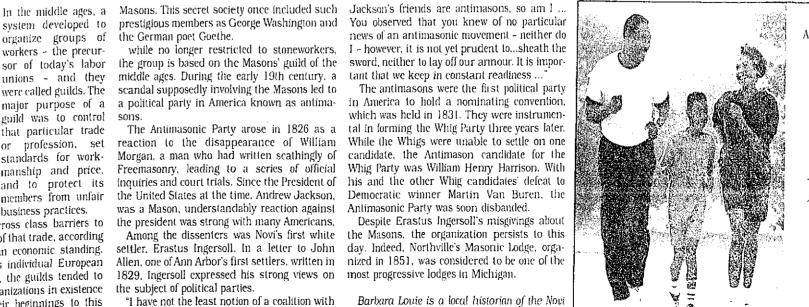
Bankes' original HB 4065 sets some stif A minimum 10-year, maximum 15-year felony term and a \$20,000 fine for a conviction

. Three to five years and a \$4,000 line for sim-

Rohypnol trafficking and abuse have been area. He has conducted hearings and is working. Spring break date rape cases with drugs have

able bill easing the 650 drug lifer law, and her "VanRegenmorter is willing to negotiate with anti-date rape bill slides through without an

A popular bill, HB 4065 was introduced on Masons come to the Novi area



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to experience rather than economic standing. settler, Erastus Ingersoll. In a letter to John day. Indeed, Northville's Masonic Lodge, orga-By the 17th century, as individual European Allen, one of Ann Arbor's first settlers, written in nized in 1851, was considered to be one of the nations gained in power, the guilds tended to 1829, Ingersoll expressed his strong views on most progressive lodges in Michigan. any hoodwinks," he wrote. "I am from principle and Northville area and is author of the book No.

news of an antimasonic movement - neither do workers - the precur- while no longer restricted to stoneworkers, I - however, it is not yet prudent to...sheath the sor of today's labor the group is based on the Masons' guild of the sword, neither to lay off our armour. It is imporwere called guilds. The scandal supposedly involving the Masons led to The antimasons were the first political party major purpose of a a political party in America known as antima- in America to hold a nominating convention. which was held in 1831. They were instrumenthat particular trade The Antimasonic Party arose in 1826 as a tall in forming the Whig Party three years later. or profession, set reaction to the disappearance of William While the Whigs were unable to settle on one standards for work- Morgan, a man who had written scathingly of candidate, the Antimason candidate for the manship and price. Freemasonry, leading to a series of official Whig Party was William Henry Harrison. With and to protect its inquiries and court trials. Since the President of his and the other Whig candidates' defeat to members from unfair the United States at the time, Andrew Jackson, Democratic winner Martin Van Buren, the The guilds reached across class barriers to the president was strong with many Americans. Despite Erastus Ingersoll's misgivings about encompass all members of that trade, according Among the dissenters was Novi's first white the Masons, the organization persists to this

weaken. A number of organizations in existence the subject of political parties. today, however, owe their beginnings to this "I have not the least notion of a coalition with Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi One such group are the Freemasons - or as fearlessly a political antimason, if any of VI on the Trail.

Barbara

Louie

Halloween happenings abound in the Novi area

There are plenty of activities to 40575 Grand River in Novi between keep the fittle gobbus busy from . Haggerty and Meadowbrook. now through Halloween. As the fol Call (248) 471-4794. lowing list suggests you don't have to travel far to find a haunted house, storytime reading, carmival, play or costume and pumpkin

games. Lice painting, giant slide, and the four-second strain contest, and magician will be offered on Sunday. Oct. 26, from 1 until 5 p.m. The day's activity is resired toward children 12 and under Admission is dren 12 and under Admission is Steper person. Games and attractions are extra the Vorthalle Community BORDERS BOOKS & MUSIC:

Center is for ated at 303 W. Main. Halloween storytimes in October Street in Northville. Cali Q [8] 3 [9 0203] NORTHVILLE DEPARTMENT: The bubble is mixed. ed to a community Halloween party – located at 43075 Crescent Blyd. in – at the fire station, 215 W. Main Novi, Call (248) 347-0780.

Societ, an Oct. 31, from 6 until 8. p m. Firefighters will have popcorn, cotton candy, apple order, solt. The American Legion Post 147 will. aimiks and other treats. A costume contest will begin at the post headquarters, 100 W. 7.30 pm at the Northville Dunlap, on Sunday, Oct. 26, start-Recognition Center. As always, ling at 1 p.m. There will be a \$2prizes will be awarded for the best - charge per pumpkin and the costumes in five age groups; new-- entrants will be judged according -born to 3 years old, 4- to 6-years- to age groups. The age groups will old, 7 to 11 years old, 12 to 15 be 3 to 6-year olds, 7 to 11-years years old and 16 and older. All participants in the costume 3- to 6-year-old groups drawing the contest will receive an award. laces on their pumpkins, rather

For more information, call the than carving them. The pumpkin

TRUNK-TO-TRUNK TRICK OR age group will be awarded a new TREATING: The Spirit of Christ bicycle, with the runners-up win- mances are 85.50. Halloween party for children from 6 cates. Trunk trick or treating. A Youth chance to guess the number of 8110. Halloween Party follows at 8 p.m.—candy pumpkins in a jar. The winand no admission will be charged. Bond. Call (248) 477-6296.

25, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the fun for everyone.

The cost is \$2 per person and announcements and will give away reservations. carnival games will be 25 cents - trick or treat bags with Halloween each. There will be caudy and salety tips printed on them. refreshments for all, There will also For more information, call John Farmington Community Band lot next to K-Mart. Admission is \$5. Wolverine Lake, the City of Wixom. Barn, "Pumpkins by Moonlight," is be face painting and a free mini. Wallace, senior vice commander of. Speoktacular Concert is scheduled. Hours, are 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Lakes Area Youth Assistance and. schedule on Oct. 24 and 25 from 8. pumpkin for decorating for those in the post or Post Adjutant. Jim for Senday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. Trick. Thursday and Sunday, and 7:30 the Fraternal Order of Police 128. until 10 p.m. Meet Butch Patrick. their costumes, while pumpkins Maahs at (248) 349-1060.

For more information, call 347-

GLENDA'S GARDEN CENTER: Halloween Madness will take place Call (248) 348-9438. A Spooktacular Celebration has Friday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. and on been planned for Saturday and Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 25 Sunday, Oct. 25 to 26, from noon—and 26, at 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Proceeds from the \$1... This is a comedy for the entire - four and their parents can walk donation will go to the Novi Lions family about a group of average, along a spooky nature trail on Club. Face painting, 300 pound—fun-loving people who live in an old—Friday. Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. kin search, and games are all—aged.

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fire department at 349-1300. Judging will take place at 4:30 p.m. The first place winners in each Its time to get ready for Halloween.

Mile Road in Novi will host a radios and other prizes and certili- at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. 1561. For general ticket information, until 8 p.m. on Friday. Oct. 24. In addition, a "Guess the group rates and for teachers to SHLO X: Mutauts, green fog. a accompanied by an adult.

Throughout the four hours of the parade. Attenders are encouraged. Saturday. contest, cider, donuts, and other to wear costumes. Lunch begins at Located on Grand River in New other side of the calcderia refresh and Saturdays, Oct. 24, 25, 31 and HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL: The food will be available. Special 11:30 a.m. with a show following. Hudson, Silo X can be reached by ments will be served. Novi Parks and Recreation "scary" guests will make their vis- on Friday and Saturdays, Oct. 25, taking exit 159 or 155 off 1-96. Call In the gym middle school and night, Admission is \$11 for adults Department Halloween event this its, a magic show will be held, and 31 and Nov. 1. Tickets are \$11.65 [888] 222-4088. year will be held on Saturday. Oct. there will be music and lots of safe for adults and \$9.65 for children including tax and tip.

Mile Road in Novi for children ages ing contest, Post 147 will be releas- located at 108 E. Main in Area Jaycees, Nightmare on Sponsors of the party include the children (adults will be allowed too) mg Halloween safety public service Northville, Call (248) 349-0522 for Orchard Lake is open Oct. 23 to Walled Lake Schools. Commerce is open daily from 9 a.m. until 6

zai Reidaio Oet 31 from 6 until 8 Saturday

Theatre Children's performance of morth of 1-96 on Novi Road Novi.

pumpkin giveaway, guessing castle with their servants and pets. Tickets, which must be purchased being offered at the 13th annual 87 for children ages 2 to 10 and tion call (248) 437-0150 or the 24games, clown, color contest, pump. Halloween costumes are encour in advance, are \$4 for children, and Halloween for Kids Party at seniors.

at 2240 W. Buno Rd. in Milford. party is free to all Walled Lake. Road in Walled Lake. Call (248) Eutheran Church at 40700 Ten ming biking equipment, apparel, The Marquis Theatre is located Call (800) 477-3178 or (248) 685 School residents and is open to 960-9440. students in preschool through sixth grades. Children must be

Youths of all ages are invited for Number of Pumpkins" far contest arrange for special performance harmted military helicopter and Costume parades start in the Orchards during the Halloween tood from games and Trunk-to- will be held, where everyone has a times and prices, call (248) 349 tunnel awart visitors to the aban- cafeteria, at 6:30 p.m. for season. doned missile silo. Tickets are \$12 - preschoolers and every 15 minutes - A moonlight wagon ride to a and hours are 6:30 until 11 p.m. thereafter for each ascending grade "Barn of Horrors" for ages 10 and The party is open to the public over will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings GENITTI'S: One Very Scarry Vight Thursday and Sunday: 6:30 p.m. level. If you are unable to attend at over is open on Thursdays and Music, stories and a costume until undrught on Friday and your grade level's slot, you can join. Sundays Oct. 23, 26, and 30 from

HAUNTED HOUSE: Co spon - set up. There will be candy prizes - cider and domats. Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten In addition to the pumpkin cary—Genitti's Hole In The Wall is sored by the Novi and Farmington for all. Volunteers are still needed. A "Spooky Barn" geared toward 26, 30 and 31, and is located on. Township and Walled Lake Parks. p.m. during the U-pick season. Orchard Lake Road, south of and Recreation, Walled Lake PTSAs. Admission is \$2 per person.

> or treating at the stores will be held mutil 11:30 p.m. on Friday and To volunteer or for more information the actor who played Eddie Twelve Oaks Mall is located just—be held on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 until 3 p.m. The lights will be on

and the masks will be off. Anyone - Halloween Train, a narrated, one-- cost of the pumpkin is extra. donating a cannel food item will hour train ride with magic show receive \$1 off the admission price. and Halloween songs, is scheduled corner of Silver Lake Road and HALLOWEEN PARTY: A safe p.m. Come in costume for a small. Kensington Metro Park exit 153. alternative to trick or treating is pumpkin. Tickets are \$8 for adults. For group tours or more informa-

ERWIN ORCHARDS: Several activities are planned at Erwin-

with another grade level. On the 7:30 until 10 p.m. and on Friday Nov. I from 7:30 p.m. until midhigh school student volunteers will and \$8 for children ages 12 and help with the 50 games that will be - up. Admission includes a glass of

TWELVE OAKS MALL: The Fourteen Mile Road in the parking and PTSA Council, the Village of An evening version of the Spooky

the spooky barn, pick pumpkins by for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon and is and 26, at 11 a.m., 12:30, and 2 one mile south of 1-96 off the

tion—call Theresa Morris at (248)—Munster, and take a wagon ride to

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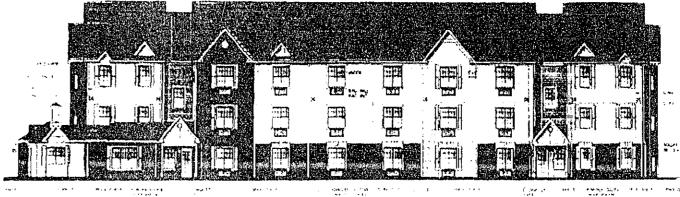


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Marriott told to dress up hotels

Take care with pets over Halloween

Balloween is a holiday that is quiet room away from the door, the costume allows for free move- nip or growl if confronted by

alike, but for pets it can be a night - tective when they see the spooky - Avoid giving or letting your pet - • Keep plastic bags and costume

human companions to protect house as candy is being passed bromine which, in varying • If you see anyone doing any-

Here are some tips to keep our current and attached to their collar licity include increased heart rates. Your friends at the Michigan

outdoors, bring them indoors for pet in the lestivities by dressing . • If your pet accompanies you on . For additional information, please

the few days preceding the holiday. them up, introduce them to the your route, keep them on a leash at contact. Mike Killian at (313) 891-

Fortunately, animals have their chance that they dash out of the lates. Chocolates contain theo-them from ingesting them.

the existing 3.5 acre man made ed-

But it's the pond that caused a correct answers from you system," commissioners said, law, construction around man the commission he would set up a Bononi. permits. Marriott did not apply for amprovements to the plan as well looked "like a Motel 6."

them from the evils that lurk on out.

this night.

pets safe and healthy.

pleased with the outcome of the ration, including putting parking. Hoadley, meeting, saying they attempted to behind the building.

The representatives were not project across the street for inspi-ordinance," explained Peter business, he said.

costumes. Also, this avoids the get into caudy, especially choco-parts away from your pet to avoid

• Check that your pet's ID tag is livity. The warning signs of the tox-someone in authority immediately.

follow the ordinances and do what ... The buildings, one made to look - nomic development coordinator, heavily landscaped and includes the planning department suggest. like row houses and the other with the hotels could be good for retail. Cannon agrees. dors at the Expo Center.

safe, healthy and happy Halloween.

According to Greg Capote, eco and seventh botels in Novi.

amounts, can cause chocolate tox-thing to harm an animal, call

rapid breathing, muscle tremors. Anti-Cruelty Society wish you a

anything. According to a new state Planning Director Jim Wahl told is a yawner at best," said Michelle approached Novi planners about something to cat. They're just folthree years ago with concerns lowing the food trail."

one based on recommendations by as the wetland requirement. The colors don't fit in with the woes, The Novi Hilton, The Hotel Novi should take care when taking dead along area roads, victims of the city's consultant's JCK & Commissioners suggested the Town Center colors ... I don't think Baronette and the former Sheraton out the garbage, just as they would natio traffic. architects look at the Main Street - it's in the spirit of the Town Center - (now DoubleTree) are doing better - if they were concerned about rac- - "It's not just us," said Lucas. "We

Something's on the loose in west Novi

to the edge of the city."

around people."

living in a country setting, he said. with no problem." explained.

and rarely move in packs. They prints in the mud, feed on rodents and rabbits priadded for farm animals.

can pick up diseases," Cannon—she again found dead.

coons or skunks. The Marriott's would be the sixth — But residents still aren't sure of — and suffering."

A Novi woman who wished to Tim Payne, with the Department - remain anonymous has stopped of Natural Resources Wildlife keeping pigs on her Beck Road Division confirms the coyote popu- property after her young daughter lation has increased in the last 20 — found two 50 pound pigs and four – years, but said they're timid crea-baby pigs ravaged to death this tures that don't pose a threat to summer by what she believed were

wild dogs. "Coyotes we have in every county" I have a small child." she of the state," said Payne, "They explained, "I won't let him go ontseem to adapt well to living in and - side by himself anymore. If they can kill a 50-pound pig with no Dealing with covoles is part of problem they can kill a small child

When you live out toward the The woman reported the first two country you learn to live and get - pig deaths to police the morning of along with the raccoons, the June 21 when she went out to skunks and the coyotes," he check on the pen after a storm. Police found scratch and bite The animals are typically loners marks on some of the pigs and paw

Northville Police Detective Fred marily, according to Payne, but can — Yanke said a neighbor, who has five get into pig pens or sheep pens. He dogs which reportedly roam the said extra protection should be area occasionally, was questioned over the summer regarding some of But humans, frankly, scare coy- the incidents and one of the dogs

was put away. "If you've got a young child, of ... Novi police also questioned the course you use common sense," he - neighbor regarding the pig killings explained, adding he's never heard but the owner said she had the of a coyote attack against a human, dogs penned up that night, accord-

Northville Police Chief Rodney ing to the police report. Thinking the situation was light colored brick with some green - business in the area and will help - "As a rule, they don't represent a - resolved, the Novi resident bought We have a very hard time getting accents, were unimpressive the serve the needs of guests and veneral danger to humans, but they four piglets a month later, which

delay in the approval more than said one Marriott representative. "The TownePlace architecture ... Capote said Marriott first explained. "They're looking for "No one seems to care," she said. Lucas said slie's concerned about the animal's welfare as wellmade ponds must have wetland meeting right away to discuss. According to Robert Churella, it about the financial stability of area. Cannon-said residents in rural as the safety of the residents. hotels. After experiencing financial—areas of Northyille Township and—Covotes and dogs have been found

care about those dogs getting hit

COYOTE FACTS

According to the DNR, covotes resemble a half grown German shepherd with a reddish brown color and whitish throat and belly. A coyote's back from the neck to tail is a mixed black and gray color. The tip of the tail is black. It is difficult to distinguish from a medium-sized German shepherd, according o DNR literature, but differs in its dropping tail and shuffling trot.

Covotes are most common in the Upper Peninsula, according to the DNR Michigan magazine from October 1996, but numbers are increasing throughout the state due to a depressed fur market, reduced hunting and trapping interest, and the adaptability of the species to a wide range of envi-

According to the DNA, coyotes are are legally hunted from July 15 to April 5 each year except during firearm deer hunting season in the Upper Peninsula. Coyotes may be taken on private land when they are doing damage but not from state parks and recreation areas.

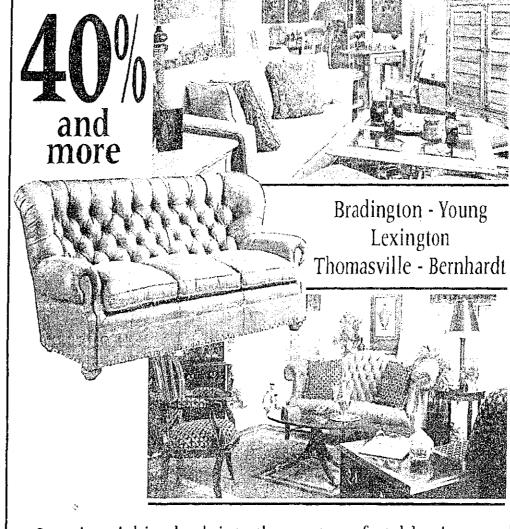
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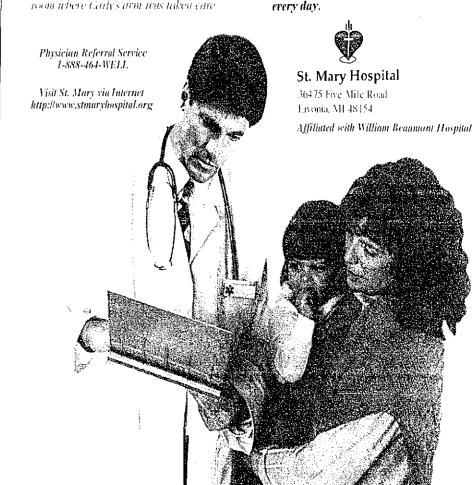
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School employees nervous over proposed pension change

they told a House panel in ... Thistorically, in 1987, the Wayne Oct by that raising the assumed rate of return of the funds concerns I have," said Rep. Deffart.

states sine the iniserums

 Revalue all assets to their fair—she asked. will ro from 2.8 to 4 in 1995 to 1.85 cypenses.

become underfunded "if economic contribution -

the current 8 percent to 8.3 per - by three Democratic members - result in a "two tier situation" of cent. It would appear to be those. Eileen Delfart of Westland, the people doing the same work for dif-

Patricia Brand, Wayne Westland - Taylor. husiness manager, agreed, adding — A week carlier, House inhority—rather than guaranteed benefits, with the state's need to pay off a - action on SB 719 - Deffart's hear-\$211 million count judgment to \$4 - ings are scheduled to run untilschool districts which were shorted. Nov. 3 to use as a "bargaining" tor 17 years on special education. — chip" in legislative negotiations on

stoutly defended by state treasurer - market will go down. No one knows -

ment assumption from 8 to 8.3 what? Nervous school employees fear percent We based our recomment. Additional millage is not an Roberts told the panel.

espected carmings rate and revalue, was 9.2 percent," he said. "The ing securities during a raging bull - total proposal will result in a fullymarket could spell trouble when funded public school employees. pension system with a \$700 million And it wasn't just union people - cushion in the reserve fund." -Sen Joanne Emmons, R-Big this bill.

Randy Liepa, the Livonia dis Rapids, chair of the Senate Finance incls assistant supermendent for Committee, criticized the school. McDonald warned against breakers, - fold the pariel: people for objecting to the $8.3~{\rm per}$ this time is not the best long term. Did they object when

market value as of Sept. 30, 1997. — Emimons: Engler's successor in ... Liepa said the pension system "has — the state Senate, warned that when — he a five year average. been severely (indertingled for sev — a pension) fund gets too big, gov — McDonald noted that the Henry

be lewer employee contributions to - mg change and the Durant payoff - concern.' pay for more retirees, health bene are fall fied together. Engler thinks ... "This bill is not directly related to

Retirces object • "Change the estimated rate of The House Retirement Malcolm Wright, a Macomb

that changes in the pension system — leader Ken-Sikkema, R Grandville, ...

SB 719 is in the House after—the Engler Schate plan. emeritus of the Detroit Federation The Engler Senate plan was of Teachers, warned, "The stock

calculations we used in recom- tricls (to make up payments). Will Capitol, Lansing 48909.

their pensions and local budgets - dation on the 12.8 average invest - option. We anticipate the time will be endameted if Gov. John mentitate of return the funds have, when the people will say to the Engler's pension revision plate canned over the last 15 years," retirees: You're to blame for the

> John McDonald, Plymouth resi-College faculty member, complained that Emmons' Senate com-

Roberts' plan to revalue the pension fund as of Sept. 30, 1997 - "an historic high of the bull market. solution for the retirement system. (Democratic Gov. James) The head of the Federal Reserve Senate Bill 719 is proposing to: Blanchard had it at 10 percent? Board is concerned about the market's rash exuberance," McDonald said the pension fund base should

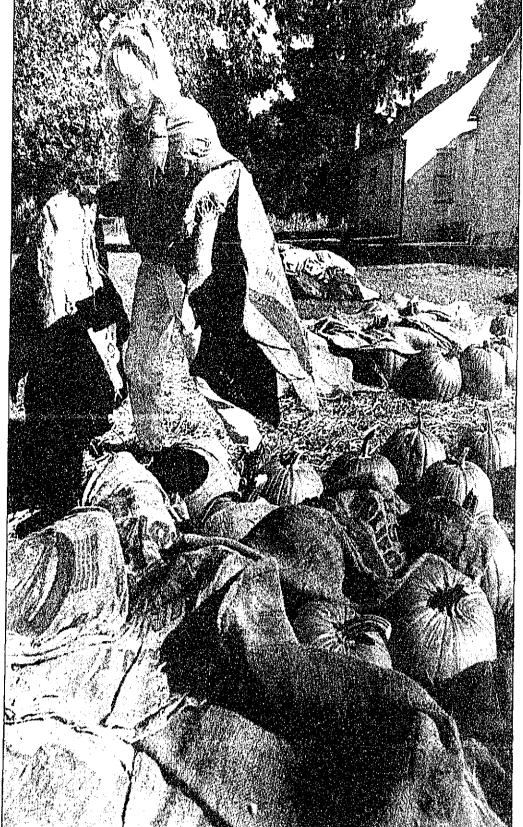
eral years. Additionally, the pro--crimient will raid it during an eco. Ford -faculty has as many jected ratio of employees to retirees momic downturn for operating Republicans as Democrats, Said DeHart: "I'm glad you pointed out to I in 40 years, meaning there will — Emmons said the pension fund — it's not a Republican or Democratic

lats." He urged a "more conservative" it's terribly important for people to the Durant settlement," objected control their own pensions," she Ellen Hockstra, representing 28 Notang that 42 percent of the said, referring to the administrating groups in the Reffrement. person hand earn common stocks, tion's desire to change funding. Coordinating Council, She said Liepa said the fould could again from a defined benefit to a defined, that changing the assumed rate of investment return "does not put

retorn on future investments' from Committee hearing was attended school retiree, said the bill would wise to leave the percentage at 8," panel chair; Agnes Dobronski of ferent benefits. He referred to the Dearborn; and Ray Basham of administration's desire to base pensions on defined contributions

shouldn't be considered in tandem — blasted Democrats for prolonging — best and brightest to teaching this "Do you think you'll attract the

This is independent of the the whole package of bills, And Oct. 23, at Saginaw Valley State Durant case decision," she said, except for treasurer Roberts, all University's Recital Hall: Monday, speakers were generally hostile to Oct. 27, on the fourth floor of the being passed by the Senate on a Mary Ellen Riordan, president Monday, Nov. 3, in the Mawby Center of Kellogg Community



Getting ready for Halloween

Mile Road, pulls a blanket of burlap bags off a when. Who will be hurt? It will be Refer to SB 719 when writing to line of pumpkins on Monday afternoon. The "I am very comfortable with the -- on the backs of the local school dis--- your - state representative. State -- blankets were placed over the large orange --

vegetables to prevent frost damage. As Halloween approaches, the pumpkins at the Carl Farm are moving on to become jack

Locals would keep own environmental audits

The panel on Oct. 8 rejected, on ____"The agreement on this bill is so__considered "privileged" and may be__and_Rep. Kwame_Kilpatrick, D___tion "sunset" after two years to see__with_Profit's bill. It "does not proan 8-9 vote, an amendment to tenuous that it might come apart," kept secret. to the Freedom of Information Act. Branch, explaining his no vote. as an voluntary, internal evaluation Act. Branch, explaining his no vote. The change was sought by Rep. Liz. The committee then gave 17-0 tion conducted after March 18, Lawmakers are still struggling. Management Division said there does not have the resources to Brater. D Ann. Arbor, and the approval to two bills designed to 1996, of facilities regulated by fed-with what kinds of bags to require are polymers (a kind of plastic) that monitor whether individual house-League of Women Voters of speed up business and government eral, state or local law.

laws, as well as permits, consent - Onality,

tal environmental audits.

secret under bills that cleared the - the committee, voted for the information obtained through a liability for pollution.

agreements or orders) under this — The bills also would enlarge the - nal penalties for gross negligence, - circumstances," he told the House - away even quicker."

bodies should not be allowed to an audit to be completed in less local agency is immune from spousor of House Bill 4730 to pro- the amendment," McCabe said, posed legislation," DEQ said, phance with state, federal or local. Department of Environmental ing to pollution control. But there, without air, clippings rot and stink, depending on how the pile is man-

It says a person who makes a to a solid waste landfill.

Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Under the Natural Resources praised the thrust of the hills - to for yard wastes.

The League of Women Voters basically wants paper bags used the bill without the amendment

amendment to allow biodegradable. In a letter to the committee, DEQ if that solution is working.

for organic materials on their way are bindegradable and could be holds are setting out yard clippings used for yard waste bags.

would be no immunity from crimi- "The law today is the worst of all—aged. Cornstarch bags probably go 10:30 a.m. Oct. 15 in 425-426 of the

voluntary environmental audit is - The bills are sponsored by Alley - material, providing that this sec- - officials saw enforcement problems hibit composing facilities from John McCabe of the Department accepting yard clippings delivered of Environmental Quality Waste in plastic bags. The department

"We believe that governmental. House Bill 5092 would require voluntary disclosure to a state or Rep. Kirk Profit. D-Ypsilanti, is "We would prefer the bill without expressly prohibited by the proclaim privilege (to information that than six months unless a waiver administrative or civil penalties hibit the use of plastic bags for Paper bags go away at the rate of Alley gave lawmakers a week to would show evidence of non-com---were granted by the director of the --and-some criminal penalties relat---yard clippings. Profit argues that --six months to one and a half-years, --see if they can reach an agreement.

Students explore the Internet

Northville High School students "Imagine a large pipe. can access information faster than ever before thanks to a new high. You can transmit inforspeed Internet hookup recently completed in the school. MediaOne has installed broadband Internet access to 168 computers in Northville High's six com-

Broadband is a new technology that uses cable moderns to transmit information up to 50 times laster than traditional telephone

"Imagine a large pipe. You can transmit information back and forth, sending and receiving at the hooked up on breadband as well, onds. same time," said Carol Rabuck, a — according to educational technolospokesperson for MediaOne. Rabuck said MediaOne's goal is

schools. So far MediaOne has district's goal is lo work on that hooked up the high school and during this school year."

sending and receiving at

American, Winchester and Silver Northville schools will soon be gy resource teacher Barbara Fife. "Before we can do that we have

book on the subject," Northville explored. cause much of the delays.

to provide a free cable modern and to recable them. The infrastructure during class. It helps students to dents in Judy Kammeraad's will

Carol Rabuck High sophomore Ryan Falor said. Springs elementary schools in second video clip takes up to 15 information and learn from people Northville. The remaining minutes to download. With the new halfway around the world. technology, it takes only 45 sec- Northville High students in

management," Rabuck said. The high speed access may also mail.

broadband makes possible may parents to communicate throughremedy some of the frustrations out the day with quick e-mail messtudents run into when they try to sages. In addition, electronic classuse the World Wide Web at school. From or team newsletters with full "It's still too unorganized for color images and sound may research. Sometimes I find some- replace mailings as a way to get thing in 10 minutes, other times it information to parents at home.

In the meantime, teachers are

takes much, much longer and it. Video conferencing between would be a lot quicker to just find a — teachers in the district is also being Graphics, animation and video incorporating the Internet into their curriculum as a way for stu-Using a traditional modern, a 45 dents to get up-to-the-minute

George Aune's history class are "If you have the ability to down-required to use and cite at least load video and graphics quicker one Internet reference for an you can perhaps load 30-40 sites - upcoming paper, and German stuaccess account to all title one has to be in place," File said. "The be more economical in their time soon be keeping in touch with "key

What the students found out there in cyberspace

ciently. With the new broadband sites. by MediaOne, logging on, down- Program is a group at Northville

.cacher at Northville.

The main topics that can be

technology, brought to the school The Student Assistance loading, and browsing the High that provides information Internet are accomplished in a and help with drug-related fraction of the time previously issues. Their link has a list of its responsibilities and who to con-

accomplished," according to Mrs. Click on educational websites Omiatek, computer technology for the names and addresses of sites including the Martin Luther Teachers frequently use the King Jr. site and the webpage for

Cub reporters in Bo Hall's ers around the world. Northville High School journalism class recently shared their findings on Internet use at the

The expanding technology at accessed from the site include Northville High School has courses, staff, a school map, jobs, allowed teachers to utilize the colleges, the Student Assistance internet more frequently and effice Program, and educational web-

"It's faster, easier and more tact with questions.

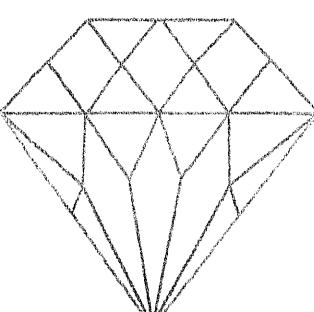
Internet for lesson planning by the White House,

communicating with other teach- -Nicole Walters 10th grade

ple. The Fall Quilt Show at the work and was able to present the roads on Oct. 17 and 18 from 10 Northville United Methodist quilt to them as a farewell gift. The a.m. until 5 p.m. The donation to Church on Friday and Saturday, quilt also won a blue ribbon at the view the quilts (all sizes, as well as Rev. Spafford retired from full- will be served from 11:30 a.m. until Rev. Art Spafford, the Visitation time ministry in 1991 when he left 1:30 p.m. at a cost of \$5,

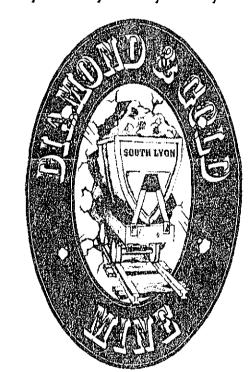
good friend of Rev. Spafford and he and Frieda quickly became At 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on both his wife, Frieda, found the pattern, involved in many areas of the days guilt teachers will present free consisting of three crosses placed church and community. Rev. demonstrations, and a certified on end, and knew she wanted to Spafford is also a member of the quilt appraiser will be available to Before Ferris started, it was The Good Friday Quilt will be For more information, call the

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7, from 7 to 7:30 p.m., and on

make the quilt for him.

Oct. 17 and 18, will spotlight one of Michigan State Fair in 1983.

and Evangelism Minister at the Farmington First United Methodist. There will be vendors selling church, was given his "Good Friday - Church. In 1992-he came to - quilt-related products, as well as a Quilt" in 1983. Marge Ferris, a Northville on a part-time basis and silent auction. Novi Choralaires.

memorated special events for peo- Church, so she quickly went to Church at Eight Mile and Taft

announced that Rev. Spafford and displayed along with more than church at 349-1144. Frieda would be leaving the 200 others at the Fall Quilt Show



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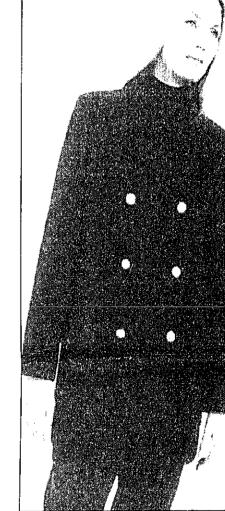


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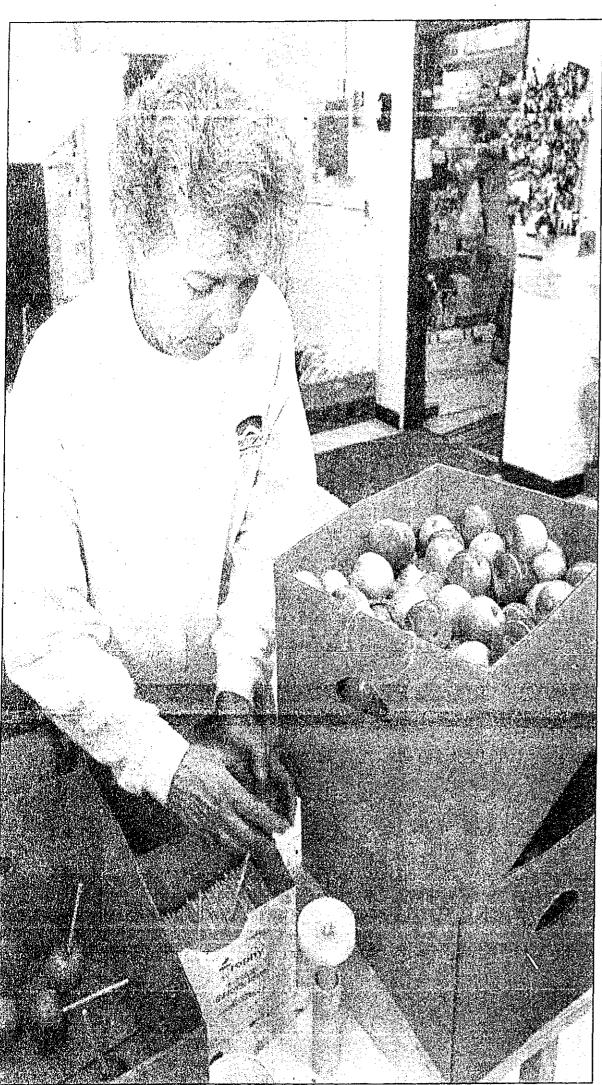
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A Family Affair



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Cheryl Nelson who co-owns Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill with her sister Diane Jones, and husbands Mel Jones and Rob Nelson, expects only the best apples from her supplier.

Saturdays and Sundays, a Fudge Hut and a Cinnamon Roasted Almond Hut.

to utilize the equipment beyond the So far it has worked out great. We all cider season to make apple wine but it works best when the product is sold during eider season, according to

Along with apple, Jones also buys semi-processed grape wine. Both are

as the sole mill in town has been good for business.

is explainable because of Foreman or an influx in the community," She said. "I can't account for it."

are shipped in weekly from an orchard

"They are made not much before they

Northville business has kept it all in the family

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

In its 124-year history, Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill has seen only three owners, all of whom have had one thing in common, keeping it a family owned business.

Now it is also the only eider mill in Seven Mile Road did not open for business this season.

Cheryl Nelson and Diane Jones, who bought Parmenter's in 1991 along with their husbands Mel Jones and Rob Nel-

son, had known the things have gone and previous owners, Vern Parmenter's and Ruth Bodker all their lives and knew Northville they were interested

in retiring. "It's not necessarily in the blood family but pretty much the same thing anyway." said Chris Bodker, Vern's son, "The timing was good for him."

Of the Bodker's family, Chris, and his son, Erik, who is in college, still work at the mill.

'Vern was a dairy man and had Bodker Dairy before coming into cider. He had set up an excellent operation in the cider industry," Jones said. "It is very clean."

The winery was started by the Bodker's about 1980.

ery was brought in as an extension of trying

completed on site.

"We try to orient what we can to Michigan products," she said, "So if we don't make everything, it is made in Michigan at least."

It's too soon to tell whether operating

"We are busy but I don't know if that

On a busy weekend they will make a few hundred caramel apples. Apples in Lowell, Mich. near Grand Rapids.

go out to sell," she said. "We don't make them up four days in advance.

The will employs more than 60 employees, most of whom are high school and college students.

"We are often young people's first jobs," dones said. "They are an absolute asset. We have had some good fortune of getting some good kids. Most have Northwille since Foreman Orchard on - never worked before. They do a terrific

> Parinenter's completely shuts down after the eider season, but there is always business to take care off.

"In the off season we reevaluate how

make a list for next year," Jones said, "We start addressing things that need to be done in February."

In the spring the fix

In June, long before the eider season begins, there's work to be done every day. In August, it's time to get the lawn in shape. plant flowers and paint.

Although Jones had owned a business in Brighton prior to purchasing Parmenter's, she had not co-owned or employed any of the family in a business endeavor.

"I was very much

aware there could be

a possibility of a problem," Jones said. "The last thing I wanted to do was have a nega tive impact on the family relationships. step in wherever we have to. "However

if you're family, you might walk by on a given day (when you're not scheduled to work) and be told to wash your hands and start bagging donuts." Coming from a family of four sisters

and two brothers, all Northville residents, there's plenty to lend a helping hand when needed.

"If you're going to visit great, but you'd better be doing something on these busy days," she said.

Additions to the business include the Fudge Hut which is owned by sister K.C. and her husband Jeff Kidder; and a Cinnamon Roasted Almond Hut, owned by sister Deborah Abner and her daughter and son in law John and Lisa Penbusch.

We have not made significant changes," Jones said. "We have tried to tune some things to better meet our

Parmenter's Cider Mill: A HISTORY

Original owners: Benijah Althrich Parmenter, nicknamed "Madge," was born May 7, 1842, in Novi. He enlisted in the United States Navy in 1862 and served aboard the U.S.S. Elfin and Cincinnati. He received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

After the Civil War he returned to Northville and on Dec. 3, 1867, married Annah Guthrie, who was born in Northville on Sept. 1, 1848. They were married at the bride's home on Randolph Street.

1873 - With money Benijah Parmenter received from the government for his involvement in the Civil War he bought the mill. 1880 - Parmenter powered

machine engine, grinding 10,000 bushels of apples annually to make cider, apple butter and vinegar. 1882 - A stationary sleam

his mill with a threshing

engine was purchased which replaced the threshing machine engine.

1910 - The steam engine was replaced with an electric

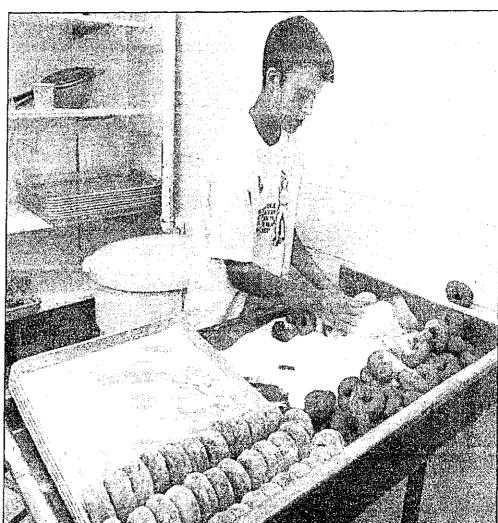
1921 - Benijah Parmenter died and his son William A. Parmenter took over the business.

1948 - William died and his son Harold, nicknamed "Cider," who had been working for his father, took over the business. When Harold died his son Robert became the next generation representative to run the mill.

1968 - Vern and Ruth Bodker bought Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill from Robert Parmenter. From his experience owning the Bodker Dairy Co. In Redford. Vern replaced the old wooden barrels with stainless steel storage drums

1977 - A fire destroyed the building. The rack-and-cloth cider press was replaced with a more productive method of pressing apples.

1991 - Diane Jones and her sister, Cheryl Nelson, and their husbands, Mel Jones and Rob Nelson, bought Parmenter's and learned the business from their longtime friends, the Bodkers.



Nick Brazer takes time to make the donuts, which go hand in hand with cider.

Auction plans being finalized by church group

Everyone in the community is Sunday classes are available for mented to the seventh annual fund. All ages and start at 9 a.m. with a raiser and anotion of the Novi - nursery provided for children, ages Carted Methodist Church, which i infant to 2 years. Call the church i of domestic violence urday. No. 1 Doors will open at impormation. 6.30 p.m. with the silent auction. beginning at 7 pains and the bid. NOVI SENIOR CENTER. ding auction beginning at approxi-

Items donated in the past years—Happening" scheduled for Friday, to Cheaters in the area. Others garine, Devilish Dessert and milk.

Other church activities include a mini-pumpkins for decorating attending a Lii City Christian Cen - in costiume, candy and refreshter in Wayne sometime in Novem - ments for everyone, face painting meals at the Cass Avenue church, the University of Michigan and The children's church will have more information.

two divisions: "Bible Friends" for — The Novi Needlers (a quilting

day Nov 8, In order to receive cer— Step," an organization for victims

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ping helper plus transportation: offering a Halloween Festival onuse of cottage for a weeklend); Saturday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m.-3 — The monthly horeign and pro- Theater on Oakland Community - 7:45 a.m. berry picking to the spring; one pie - p.m. Plan to come and also bring - gram "Meet the Candidates" was - College's Orchard Ridge campus a mouth for a vesi; Christinas - your grandchildren at a cost of \$2 - recently held at Vie's World Class - Lunch will follow at 14:30 a.m. cookies, time share condo, window - per person. There will be carnival - market Cate. Attending candidates - - Pecker is a former No. 1 sales games at 25 cents per game, tree—were asked to voice their opinions—person at Xerox and will give tips—

ber, and in December, belping with —for ages 12 and under, and also and having a party at Pastor OtCs - Michigan State University game will be televised. Call 347-4000 for

ages 2.1/2 to kindergarten, coordi- group) which meets the second nated by Karen Lee and assisted and fourth Wednesdays of the by Rose Patient: and junior church - month is reminded that for this for grades 1.4, coordinated by month only, the group will meet Oct. 29, the last Wednesday of the A lay speaker school will be held - month. This year they made severa Saturday. Oct. 25. and Satur— al quilts which were given to "First-

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at 9 a.m. with plans of doing land-On Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 8- scape cleaning, painting, inside 9:30 a.m. is Oakland County's cleaning, and other needed main-Largest Business Card Exchange tenance. The confirmation class on. What they consider to be the - at Borders Books and Music store - for students in the ninth grade will be held at the church on Sat - office at 349-2652 for additional - Recently, Margaret Schmidt was - key business and economic devel- in the Novi Town Center. Advance - and older will begin Sunday, Oct. registration is \$10; \$15 when pay- 26, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Janice life and her many contributions of ... One of the latest projects pre- ing at the door. There will be busi- ... Church, and the Muni's group sharing her life on the farm with sented by the chamber was the ness leaders from the 22 chambers recently met for a cake decorating area residents. Included were Focus Health Exhibit held last of commerce in Oakland County, lesson; the Leading Ladies met at adult seniors group went to lunch

All seniors in the area are activities available to residents in. The Business Education Com- at P.B. Putters last week. mittee is one of several committees — Additional activities include the an task tickets to sporting events - time could win you a prize. Linch - dar of Events, describing activities - A chamber workshop will be - working within the chamber. They - Oct. 24 annual road rally; the he Detroit Ligers University of will include Spooky Swiss Steak, and function menus, are available. Held on Friday, Oct. 24, with a will sponsor "How to Read a Book group 10 a.m. meeting at Michigan and Michigan State Unical Monster, Mash Potatoes, Cruela at the Parks and Recreation office a presentation "Selling is Everyone's Financial Statement" on Wedness Henderson's Nov. 8, to discuss a Job' by Hal Becker, author of Can day, Nov. 12, from 8-9 a.m. at the book by Wallace Stegner, with I Have Fire Minutes of Your Tune. Novi Expo Center, Prior to the pre- refreshments being served. Work The half-day seminar will be held - sentation, a complimentary confi- has started on the Christmas from 8-11:15 a.m. at the Smith - neutal breakfast will be held at - music program entitled "The Beth-

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Church Notes

return to DETROIT FIRST to praise God. Sunday mornings at CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 9 a.m., "Saints ALIVE!" begins 21260 Haggerty Road in with folks of all ages meeting for Northville, for a free concert on songs and a message geared Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 and 11 toward children. Small group

Clark was raised in Jackson. up by refreshments and fellow-Mich., and left home at 17 for ship. Worship services are held Nashville, Tenn., to pursue a Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as well as career in gospel music as a song- Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.

His credits cross musical 477-6296. boundaries from contemporary Christian to southern gospel, including songs recorded by Ear- CHURCH, meets for Sunday wor Son, 4-Him, Point of Grace. Mackinaw Room of the Comfort Phillips, Craig & Dean, Glen Inn located east on Twelve Mile Campbell, Gold City Quartet, and Road from the 1-696 and Orehard

From 1980 to 1985 Clark traveled as a member of the Speer - tor Keith J. McAra at (248) 926 Family playing several instru- 8105 songs they recorded.

Lake Road exit.

e-mail them at

and has a daughter, Allison, trav- Bloomfield, will dedicate a new els more than 30 weekends per wing on Nov. 8 and 9. Activities Free child care will be available. Weekend include a new member For more information, call the Shabbat, Saturday evening dinner

Clark, who is married to Cindi

The sermon for Sunday, Oct. 26. Safvan and Margie Rosenthal. will be "Souls Re-Possessed" at the NOVI UNITED METHODIST synagogue office at (248) 788-0600 cbminfo@bnaimoshe.org

Auction '97 on Saturday, Nov. 1 Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The Silent Auction begins at 7. The Bidding Northville Record and The Nove Auction begins at 8:30 p.m. Hors News, 104 W. Main St., Northville d'oeuvres will be served.

church will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafters are still needed. For more information, call (248)

A craft show sponsored by the

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST. which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School 23333 Willow brook in Novi, has services at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. The lesson on Oct. 26 is "Lighting the Path." The guest vocalist will be

Church of Today, West also offers youth education at both ser-Opportunities are available for

participants ranging from drama to singles activities. A course in miracles is taught Other courses include 4T, Medita-

tion and Unity Basics. For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900 or check out the web site at: http://www.cotw.com

The Chancel Choir of WARD CHURCH, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, together with The Harmonaires of St. Stephen AME Church, will present a concert on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at

The Harmonaires were organized by Bishop John E. Hunter with the ate Frank E. White as the first director. For the last 14 years they have been under the direction of Sylvia Turner Hollifield. They have sung praises to the Lord in New York, Illinois, Indiana and at many churches throughout Michigan and the metropolitan Detroit area. They have also performed with the Sandi Patti tour at the Silverdome. The mission of the Harmonaires is to spread the gospel through message and song. For more information, call (313)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI-LY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road just north of Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present "Spirituality and Healing" with Ellen Elizabeth Thompson on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the family center.

Thompson is a graduate of Hunter College School of Social Work, City University of New York. She will present skills to enable persons to let go of years of anger, resentments and fears. For more information, call (248)

FOREST PARK BAPTIST

CHURCH, 26805 Farmington Road in Farmington, is presenting a DivorceCare divorce recovery support group on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Three, 13-week sessions are offered throughout the year. Childcare will be provided through fifth

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John (second from right) and Renee Kirchner (seated) of Novi welcomed three new members to their family during the Labor Day weekend -(clockwise) Emily Carol, 5 lbs., 4 oz., being held by Dr. Kathleen Kerrigan; Rachel Elaine, 4 lbs., 15 oz., held by Dr. Mehmet Bayram; and Katherine Lee, 5 lbs. 9 oz., being held by Dr. Shahida Kahn. Born at the Detroit Medical Center's Huron Valley Sinai Hospital (HVSH), the birth of the Kirchners' daughters was the hospital's first set of triplets in its 11year history. The newborns have two older sisters, Elizabeth Ann, 2, and Rebecca



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Amy Schultz/David Kott

son of David and Donna Kott, Henry Ford Hospital. long-time residents of Novi.

other since their junior high and a few friends. school days. Both are graduates of After the wedding, the couple Farmington High School. The plans to reside in Novi.

Louise and Carl Schultz of bride-elect enjoys her career Farmington Hills announce the choice in retail and the groomengagement of their daughter, Amy elect has been employed for four Cathleen, to David James Kott, the years with the West Bloomfield

A May 1998 wedding is planned David and Amy were high school at Walt Disney World in Cinderelsweethearts and have dated each la's Castle with immediate family

Facility and the Veterans Adminis-

experience at Madonna University,

Goering served 12 years as a

Public is invited to league's meeting

The public is invited to the first - such locations as the Turner Gerlfall meeting of Farmington Chapter atric Clinic in Ann Arbor, Charter which will be at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 3, at the Farmington Library, tration Hospital in Allen Park. In 23500 Liberty St. There is no addition to her recent teaching charge for attendance; refreshments will be served.

Guest speaker will be Marilynn classroom and clinical instructor Goering M.A., B.S.N., R.N., a for the Shapero School of Practical member of the department of Nursing, Sinai Hospital of Detroit. Gerontology at Madonna University and a resident of Northville. Goering teaches classes to undergraduates in nursing home administration and physical aspects aging. Goering has extensive work experience as a nurse, nurse supervisor, and gerontologist at

Recipes in for holiday story

Recipes from readers for the upcoming story in the Northville Record/Novi News highlighting holiday drinks, appetizers, main or side dishes and desserts have started trickling in.

To be included in this upcoming story about holiday foods that have become a tradition in your family, send us one of your favorite recipes along with your name, phone number and address, and a brief history with the recipe to the Northville Record/Novi News, 104 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or fax it to (248) 349-1050. You can also e-mail us at novinews@htonline.com

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary

Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novt News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper. There is no charge.



Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets on Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall

On Oct. 23, the topic will be "Identifying Abuse Relationships" with Sandra Scott.

On Oct. 30, a four-part program begins entitled "Understanding Love" for the First Time" with Dr. Larry Kersten, author, therapist and profes- Town Center.

thursday evenings October activities include a walk in Heritage Park on Saturday morn-For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to reg-

ster, call (248) 349-0911 SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 - classes taken while in high school.

Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement. Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life strug-

gles. Coffee, domits, conversation and Christ are always present. SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation. Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. In the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vaca-

tions and other activities. Free child care is available. Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles. Talk It Over topics include Jim Winebrener who will discuss the cre ation/evolution controversy on Oct. 24.

The cost is \$1. Free child care is available. Bring a game to share. Biking events will held on Oct, 25 at 11 a.m.

Outdoor tennis is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. until dark, Saturday starting at 2 p.m. and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m. A seven-week program entitled "Stepping Stones for Children Going

Through the Loss of a Parent through Divorce or Death" begins Nov. 6.—she was part of an international group providing chiropractic care to the The cost is \$10 per child and scholarships are available. Registrations people of Panama. should be turned into the office by Oct. 26. For Information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for

group participates in over 350 activities per year. Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile for euchre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for Salinas, Calif. members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchies are avail-

6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shiawassee Park; and volleyball, which assist as needed. of OWL (Older Women's League). House of Novi Long-Term Care begins anytime from 6 p.m. and goes until dusk at Heritage Park every

Sign up for the co-ed dart league will take place Oct. 26. The 10th Annual Halloween Single Mingle Dance at the Marriott Hotel on Six Mile Road east of I-275 in the Laurel Park Mall is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 31. There will be prizes for the best costume, D.J., cash bar,

Admission is \$7. Attire is semi-scary. For details call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909 or www.fsp.org

Kudos

JESSICA FERRIS, an eighth grader at Novi Middle School, was select ed by the National Library of Foetry to have a poem that she wrote published. She has also been selected to have her poem professionally read. Her poem is entitled "The Art of Giving"

The collection of works, written by young writers, is entitled "A Moment to Reflect." It is available at Borders Books & Music in the Xovi

HALIMA CHERIF, a Novi resident and 1997 graduate of Walled Lake The group will continue its fellowship at Wooly Bullys at 9:30 p.m. on Western High School, was awarded AP Scholar with honors for earning grades of three or above on four or more Advanced Placement (AP) examinations with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. Chefit was one of 37 Western students named AP scholars by the College Board for the examinations which were taken in May 1897. Only about 13 percent of the more than 581,000 students who took AP exams mented AP Scholar recognition. Students can earn college credits for advanced placement

> KAREY HART, a Novi resident, has been cast in dark in the Box Productions' presentation of Sex. Drugs. Rock & Roll by Eric Bogoslau. Though a cliche, Bogosian's play is a series of contemporary mono

logues that illustrates the disasters in store for people who become heavily involved in sex, drugs or rock & roll. The show is presented in such a way that people can identify with the characters, laugh, and see the character's faults, sometime mirroring their own. The young actors in Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll have appeared in numerous plays and musicals through professional, education, and community theater.

Performances are scheduled for Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 9 and 16 at 6 p.m. at the University of Michigan-Deurborn's ROC campus located off Evergreen Road between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

Tickets are 85. For more information, call (313) 422-6552.

DR. PAT CHELENYAK of Novi recently returned from Panama, where

During the six-day mission in September, 96 chiropractors from the United States and Canada gave over 190,000 chiropractic adjustments in Panama City and five provinces.

The mission was supported by the First Lady of Panama, Dora Boyd singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new de Perez Balladares, who facilitated the involvement of the Panamanian friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The government. This included assistance with transportation of the chiropractors within Panama, security, and coordinating volunteer organizations, it was organized and coordinated by Dr. and Mrs. Luis Oeon of

Each day, groups of chiropractors traveled throughout Panama, to sports arenas, auditoriums, and schools for disabled children. While Upcoming activities include wallyball at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays at Rac-most of the chiropractors did not speak Spanish (and most of their quetball Farmington on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road; tenuis at patients did not speak English), volunteer interpreters were on hand to

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As the opening speaker for the 1997 98 season, the author, leeturer and former teacher used lumicions stones from her life of trusing eight children, speaking traffic outside. The signs are the encacements, and teaching to pave. The way for the serious lessons she has learned along the road of life. Aithough she travels the country Harn Right at the Next Corner," which is also the fittle of her book.

fellow the story for the first time. Whenever you think you're very special, whenever you think your are a cut above somebody else. God will bring you back down."

Once white standing in the mid-

was as energetic as if she was

die of fourth, fifth and sixth-4) dees who were scated on the floor in a gym while she presented a cousing 15 immute talk on familly, relationships and communication, Vivo noticed that one fourthat her very intently. She asked him, because he looked like he was enjoving her talk so much, would he mind sharing his thoughts with — book or game for show-and-tell, so — posterior. the rest of the group.

so the little boy could answer her - ing about the size of his selection, unestion and he said, "I can see right up your dress.

We do learn from our experi- in a drawer. Without looking at it dent council. ences." Vivo said. "While they are - closely, she told him she thought it -

such a healing factor that if we smile or a laugh to somebody else's

in which direction we choose to

"Our lives are moving in many

directions," she said. "The road of

life is very much like the roads of

same stop, red light, danger,

curve ahead - the only difference is

move, according to Vivo.

turn right or left."

retell the story it brings such a "If we throw enough zeros out at these children they will begin to act like zeros. These children were all It does not make a difference created by God and God does not create zeros. where we are standing in life, but

Speaker, Northyllie Town Hall Lecture Series

After school he told his mother he had shown it in class and his teacher thought it was inappropri-

when you and I puil up to a stop sign or a red light, we have four She looked at the key chain, and inscribed on the half-toilet seat decisions we can make - we can go forward or backward, we can the words, "For my half-a—ed -

Vivo likens a crisis in our lives to friends. She asked her son what he had a red light where you can only turn two ways, right or wrong. Neisaid in class, and he told her he stood up and said his mother "Now it really doesn't matter if thought the show-and tell item we turn wrong once in a while, I was a good idea. She said she

have, and I'm sure you have," she - always checked his pockets before said. "But if we turn wrong at all - he left for school after that. the corners of our lives, then our Vivo also learned it is very diffi-Hives begin to form a chain of cult to teach kindergarten children - clean up your room," "what's the - they're wrong, wrongs and we all know what hap- - the difference between being truthpens to a chain - you cannot break When a neighbor of hers brought

over a plate of homemade chocograder in particular was looking up ongoing and begins the day we are late chip cookies she told her children to thank her for the cookies. but her son innocently commented—and God does not create zeros." he decided to take a big truck, on the size of the woman's large

he needed to be driven to school. She held the uncrophone down. After arguing with him every morn-chip cookie," Vivo said. one day he surprised her with a make decisions as to whether to ling with young people whose selfvery small key chain he had found - cheat, copy notes or run for stu-- esteem is at rock bottom.

bateful and embarrassing if they was a very good choice because it every child's life are without a ones, and the very mouthy ones." was small, which meant he could doubt seventh and eight grade," she said.

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said Vivo, who is a corrent county school board president As a former teacher of those two

grades, and seeing her own eight children through those troubling years, she said middle school is - riage and marry again or choose . when the education process single lifestyle. which was hanging from it were - breaks down. That's also the time should be the closest, according to

> Terminology changes both in school and at home. At school, "be quiet" becomes thing" becomes "you're stupid." At home, it's "stand up straight,

matter with you?" and "don't you ever listen?" "If we throw enough zeros out at these children they will begin to act like zeros," she said, "These children were all created by God

Vivo advised everyone who has of deaf parents, she endured the children, grandchildren, or great - taunting of schoolmates until a "We never got another chocolate - grandchildren in the seventh or - third grade teacher turned her life eighth grade to reach out to them - around by giving her the opportu-Slightly older children in school and remember that they are deal-nity to demonstrate sign language

"The very ones that are crying "The two unhappiest years of - out the loudest are the very quiet-

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16-year-old's future. But then, so can you

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on the United Way.

ous moments from high school and her daughters' dating years, which provided memorable learns

ing experiences. With five daughters, she had her -Patho share of boymends learning on the

door bell She preferred the quiet, shy ones over the smooth, shave boy who said to her as she answered the

door, "get her. I'm ready." The next phase in life is man - riage - whether to get married, to stay married, to dissolve the mar-

"Whatever we choose to do, peothat parent and child relationships - ple, it is nobody else's business but ours," she said, "Marriage is the most attacked thing in society today. It is hard to stay married today.

Vivo and her husband spent "shut up." "You don't know any- close to 40 years together before he died of cancer a few years ago. And if people think money can "how many times have I told you to buy happiness. Vivo told them

"Family, loved ones and friends These are tangible things we can reach out and touch," she said. Vivo never knew she was differ-

ent until she attended school and the other children made fun of her and her parents. The oldest child to the rest of the class. After that the children had a new respect for

"We are the product of our envi ronment, whether we like it o

to host networking evening

> The Novi Oaks Charte: Trapter of the American Busi iess Women's Association nvites working women to ittend the "First Impressions Vetwork Mingle" on Monday Nov. 3, at 6.8 p.m. at the Wyn dham Gardens Hotel, 42100

Crescent Blvd., in Novi. The event is an opportunity for business women to meet make new friends and network ABWA will be introduced to potential members. Refreshments and hors d'ocuvres will be served. Cost is \$10 per per son, with proceeds to benefi the scholarship and education fund. No reservations are nec

Regular ABWA meetings are held at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel on the third Monday of ach month. A social hour is ield at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7 om, is followed by a guest speaker and a short meeting Juests are welcome to attend. For further information o he "First Impressions Mingle," ontact Nancy Butka at [313] 525-7390. Reservations for the monthly meeting can be made by contacting Carol Emsley at (248) 349-7182.

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, Oct. 25. Novi Expo Center, Call Maggie Sigler at (248) 344-

HARTLAND HIGH SCHOOL:

Class of 1977, 20-year reunion.

Nov. 29, at the Holiday Inn in Ann Arbor, Call Monica at (248) 685-WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1949 is planning a 50-

vear reunion.

nia.

Call George Donoian at (313) 274-3214. NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Aug. 1, 1998, Holiday Irm in Livo-

For more information, call (248) ROYAL OAK KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year reunion, Nov. 28, Stephanson

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(313) 464-0376. PLYMOUTH CANTON AND PLY-MOUTH SALEM: Class of 1987. Nov. 1. Novi Hilton.

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Nov. 28, DoubleTree Guest Suites

Nov. 28. Grecian Center in South Call (248) 360-7004.

On Campus

ANDREW SILL, a Hope College senior from Novi, has been named president of the college's Ski Club. This year the club intends to organize a race team in addition to organizing skiing trips around the

Sill is a member of the Cosmopolitan fraternity and was an Even-Year Coach for the college's Pull tug-of-war, a traditional competition between members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Sill, a business major, is the son of Donald and Ruth Silt. He graduated from Novi High School in

Novi students at Michigan State University who were named to the Honors List for summer semester are: KAREN ELIZABETH ERNE, accounting: CHRISTOPHER MARK HANSON, no preference; and SPENCER LIAO, economics.

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The action consists of a mosaic of interrelated scenes - some furny, some touching, some ruetul. When taken together, they create an in depth portrait of a vanishing species the very upper-

All 22 actors play more than one role, personality and age with virtuoso skill as they portray a wide variety of characters from little boys to stern fathers, and from giggling teenage girls to Irish house-

Adams, Erika Alpert, Lindsay Turcsanyi.



Photo submitted by HUGH CRAWFORD Novi Theatre's opening play, "The Dining Room," stars 22 actors from Northville and Novi.

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Anan, Lindsay Barringer, Elise — Each vignette introduces a new —show will be at 3 p.m.

The east list includes Kim. Alyssa. Tomasik, and Noah, mances of The Dining Room will. Willows, All performances take Take place at 8 p.m. Sunday's Fields, Shoshana Glick, Josh - set of people and events, Dovetail - Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 - in Novi.

Glomb, Katie Johnson, Kirk Jones, ing swiftly and smoothly, the various for seniors and children under 12. Emily Liu, Holly Lloyd, Alix Malloy, lied scenes fuse, ultimately, into a Advance tickets are discounted \$1. Mitchell, Stacy Nuar, Lauren range, compassionate humor and also includes The Arabica Nights, A at (248) 347-0400,

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AUDITIONS

OPERA: Michigan Opera Theatre will hold auditions on Wednesday, June 14 at the Detroit Opera-House. For an audition, call (313) 874-

is having open auditions for all continues through Sunday. voice ranges (sopranos, altos,

tenors and basses) for the chorus group of average, fun-loving people in the post-Christmas production—who live in an old castle with their—works displayed should call the—tations of still life at a luncheon on of Amahl and the Night Visitors. No servants and pets. It's a massive gallery, located at 43450 Grand Friday, Oct. 24, at 11:30 p.m. Lunprevious theater experience is nec- mess of non-stop fun and laughter. River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. to cheon tickets are \$15, Auditions will be held on Oct. 23 dressed in your favorite Halloween For details, call 380-7059.

at 7 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, costume. 34541 Five Mile Road in Livonia. Dec. 27 and 28 and Jan. 3 and 4. 2:30 p.m. 'For more information, call Len at (313) 459-2332.

Northville, the mini-chorus has begun rehearsals for its annual group rates and for teachers to day 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon Christmas season. Limited open- arrange for special performance until 4 p.m. on Sunday. ings are still available. For more information, call Ed 8110. Meade at (248) 449-6540.

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Con- WALL: McBeeBee family members located at 140 N. Center Street in eert Band, directed Jack Kopnick. from the east side have just been - downtown Northville. invites any adult who plays a band - awarded the Proctologist Clearing - Gallery hours are Tuesday instrument to join the band for the House Sweepstakes grand prize through Thursday from noon until 1997-98 concert season. Rehears- and have decided to take a vaca- 4 p.in. or by appointment. es take place on Tuesdays from tion, but no one knows where yet 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there are no - in the interactive dinner theater

For details, call (248) 932-9244. SPECIAL EVENTS

Kopnick, will present its free fall concert on Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi at 7:30 p.m. The Main Street in Northville. Novl Band will present a varied program from overture to show 0522. Reservations are required. tunes and from Dixieland to

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dren under 12 are free. Parking is

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ART FAIR: The third annual Comedy Club, is located at 40380 will being accepted. Sugarloaf Art Fair will be held at Grand River west of Haggerly Road the Novi Expo Center on Friday, in Novi. For ticket information, call (313) Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24, 25 **724**-1300. and 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Works by 300 artisans from 39

states and Canada in 32 categories ART include pottery, hand-made designer clothing, fine art, 14kt

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gallery is located at 101 N. Center are \$25 and \$20 respectively. For details, call (248) 449-7086.

of works in a wide variety of media A View from the Bridge will the seaand themes by Teresa Burroughs son opener for the Schoolcraft Colwill be on display through Nov. 14. lege Theatre on Oct. 24. The show Month-long exhibits of local will be presented as a dinner the between Six and Seven Mile roads. artists are held in the atrium of the ater on Oct. 24, 25, 31, and Nov.

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For details, call (248) 347-0400. MARQUIS THEATRE: The Marguts Theatre Children's perfor-

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sible will be held on Friday and FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Per- in Farmington Hills. Admission is Saturday and occasionally during formances of Sylvin by A. R. Gur-free.

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hours the Civic Center is open.

ART SOURCE: Art Source, locat-25 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. ed at 126 MainCentre in Northville, Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 features prints, museum reproduct 18600 Haggerty Road between Six Nov. 5, for male and female chorus — for seniors and children under 12. — tions, art posters, photographs. — and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. and comprimario roles in the Advance tickets are discounted \$1. etchings, and custom framing. Performances are held at the Business hours are Monday College Bookstore at (313) 462-Bess which runs May 30 through Novl Civic Center Stage, 45175 through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 4409 p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or

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Johnstone through Nov. 2. Hours are Monday through VOICES IN TIME: Based in at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Thursday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.;

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> YMCA will host the 13th annual Mulberry Holiday Market on Satur-For an application, call (313) 261-2161, ext. 310.

COMEDY: Classic Productions presents Gallagher, "The Living Sequel" on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26, at 7 p.m. at the and Spanish light opera sung live For more information or reserva-

SCHOOLCRAFT: Arthur Miller's

ment listings to The Northville on Novi Road just south of the 1-96 Mile Road in Novi, Viewing of the in the Waterman Campus Center exhibit is possible during the followed by the show at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner theater tickets are \$19

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center per person. Theater only perfor-

by appointment.

Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a fall still life exhibition D&M ART STUDIO: D&M Art | featuring Michigan artists Mary CHORUS: ConLen Productions mance of Halloween Madness Studio features works of various Brecht Stephenson and Sharon artists in the gallery and cappucci- Sandberg. Both artists in "Is There Still

Artists interested in having their Life?" will speak on their interpre-

Performances will be on Friday, ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium (313) 416-4278. Rehearsals will start immediately. Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. and Saturday Gallery, located at 109 N. Center in Performances are scheduled for and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26, at downtown Northville, is featuring. Council is located at 774 North

munity College is presenting a four-part jazz series on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge Campus. Smith Theatre, 27055

Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. The series includes Alexan-

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der Zonjic and Friends on Dec. 5; Sheila Landis Quintet on Jan. 23 and Johnny Trudell on Feb. 20. Individual performances are \$12 n latt Ralinear 11 Mrei Roaa each. 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 Road between Ten and Eleven Mile

Hours are 3 until 9 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. For details, call (248) 646-DINNER AND OPERA: An

evening of Italian regional cuisine 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 popu-

Jack Morris and guitar and vocals from Phil Esser will take place. Proceeds from the evening will benefit physical fitness programs and activities at Schoolcraft College. Tickets are \$37.50. Schoolcraft College is located at

lar show tunes and Italian, French by soprano Valerie Yova, Tenor

18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia For details, call (313) 462-4417.

Movies

Boogie Nights

Mark Wahlberg stars in film about adult entertainment industry

this film takes a behind the filmmaker. scenes journey into the turbulent

> misunderstood underworld. way "Goodfellas" explored organized crime or "The Player" exposed the cutthroat nature of was his greatest reward. studio politics," explains Michael ating Officer of New Line Produc-

"The script had such a wellwere able to lure actors who might. Their lives are intertwined in not have ordinarily considered this shared experiences that range kind of provocative material."

The film also captures an brooding lows. authentic snapshot of Los Angeles — "These characters are all search during the late 1970s and early 1980s -- an era when disco and trying to find themselves," says drugs were in vogue, fashion was Anderson. in flux and the party never seemed

pop-cultural history attracted writ explains. "The story dictated the - turbing and totally original, it's time, and it just happened to set - wonderful, says Wahlberg.

extended landy of filmmolers who music and fashion," he says, project with complete trust in felt like the elder statesman struggle to redefine and tevolus. Attention was paid to the most. Anderson's vision tionize the adult enter(animen' minute details regarding the "This is a difficult story to tell. music, costumes, hairstyles and People are seared of this material," Led by an idealistic producer dance moves. It was tricky just says Wahlberg, whose character. And he knows how to get the best (Burt Reynolds) who dreams of the -- keeping track and monitoring the -- becomes seduced by the "glamour" vating his craft into an art form. Time lines, says the 26 year-old of the adult entertainment indus-

adult entertainment industry the enormity of the project. But at the stuck there. I was fortunate to get interesting to be a star no malter schedule with a modest budget something different," says

At the heart of the story is how erafted canvas of characters, we ways but a lamily nonetheless, tion that everyone in this film is judgments about it."

> from the successful highs to the ing for their dignity. They're just

The main character, Eddie Adams, who changes his name to This unique time in American Dirk Diggler, is played by Mark Wahlberg, who knew immediately er/director Paul Thomas Ander- upon reading Anderson's script son. "The story takes place from - that he wanted the role. "I put the 1977 to 1984, and I have very spe-script down and thought. Well this cific memories of the way Los - guy is a genius. He's telling a Angeles looked and felt." Anderson - story here that is so funny, dis-

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much like the character he plays. "Jack doesn't think he's a filmmaker. He knows he's a filmmaker.

knew a lot of guys like Jack." Playing the adult entertainment superstar Amber Waves, Julianne lives of those who rise and tall in a - that had a large and complicated - acute departure from his other on- - Moore sees "Boogle Nights" as "A cast of characters, which proved to - screen personas. "People put you - film about the pursuit of stardom "Boogic Nights" takes on the - be a challenge because of the - in a category, and you can get - and the notion that it's inherently

be interested in the flawed nature Burt Reynolds plays Jack of these people and how they're Delaca, President and Chief Oper—the various players in an adult—Horner, who acts as a surrogate—still trying to achieve something. film production company come father to the members of his bur- One of the things Paul did so wontogether to form a makeship family geoning porn production empire. derfully was to present this world comically dystunctional in many Reynolds says, "There's no ques- and allow you to make your own



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THURSDAY October 23,

Novi gets better half of Lakeland

Gridders use second half surge to top lowly Lakeland By JASON SCHMITT

It was a tale of two halves. The Lakeland Eagles won the first.

Lakeland grabbed a quick 10-0 but Novi used a balanced offensive attack in the second half to get the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) win 23-10.

"We were kind of digging a hole the ball on offense and had a few—came out and played well. big mistakes," coach John Osborne said, "They also stifled us with their defensive align-

pass from Andy Kelly to Dan pass resulted in a touchdown just

By JASON SCHMITT

33 win at home.

Northylle Saturday night.

within a point at 34-33.

effort by the Mustangs to pull out a 34- expired.

baseline and tried to find Jessica Kenny

within three at 10-7. The score Dolph added 63 yards on just five was set up by a 42-yard screen carries and a touchdown. Kelly completed the two passes Dolph and took only three plays for 90 yards and added 31 more on the ground. No surprises on

Lakeland nine yard line. Beach hits and one assist. would take over from there, going the last nine for a touchdown and - play of P.J. Powers at defensive a 14-10 lead just before the end tackle.

The Wildcats survived a last ditch—tipped the pass out of bounds as the time

"It was an exciting finish, Every pos-

have to play great defense to beat them."

first down Kelly sacked the Lake land quarterback for a three-yard loss and then Nate Plecha came up big as he tackled tailback Mike Duffy in the end zone for a The Eagles had a free kick from

After the defenses held each

other a couple of times, punter

their own 20, allowing the Wildand the Novi Wildeats won the cats to get great field position and set up another score. Dolph scored on a 40-yard touchdown lead after two quarters of play. Frum off a trap play to give Novi a commanding 23-10 lead midway through the fourth quarter.

"I was pleased, especially to comeback again," Osborne said. "We've been our own worst in the first half. We couldn't move enemy, but in the second half we

On the first possession, Ryan Beach led the offensive ground Beach scored on a 21-yard touch- attack with 62 yards on 11 cardown run to bring the 'Cats to ries and the two touchdowns.

later in the quarter another big defense. Plecha had eight first hits and four assists. Dolph had a play later. Kelly hit Tony Marino seven first hits and three assists for a 48-yard gain down to the and Chris Marion had eight first Osborne also noted the great

Chris Christoff pinned the Eagles deep into their own territory. On

"In the first half we weren't playing good defense and they made the big plays. But in the second half we made the big plays Despite their offensive woes in while shutting their offense the first half, it didn't take long in - down." Lakeland had just 17 the second for adjustments to be - yards of offense in the second

John Gauruder tries to bring down a Lakeland back in Novi's 23-10 win over the Eagles Friday night. Hoop finish comes down to last play as 'Cats prevail

Meredith Flasse got a hand on the ball as biggest thing was that she wasn't able to Novi completed a three-game sweep - it bounced loose. The Mustangs picked - get into the middle of their defense and last week with a last second thriller over - up the loose ball and tried to pass it to - penetrate. We need her to be at the top of - In this Kensington Valley Conference - has been out since the lifth game of the star guard Lauren Metaj, but Quinn her game to bring everyone else up. We (KVC) matchup, Novi scored 23 points in year. She responded with 11 points and

in six conference games. Neither team led by more than five — "It was key for us to beat them," for the Wildcats. Leading the Mustangs 34-30 with :07 session was critical," said Novi coach points the entire game, and each defense. Cichonski said, 'Brighton is traditionally potent offensive team, so we knew we'd. second chances for the other. Both teams — to knock them off their pedestal."

"The thing about Novi is they are all left in the game. Northville's Karla Kalso - Dennis Cichonski. "I knew they were a - really limited the number of shots and - a good team, so we knew we would have - very multidimensional," said Lakeland had trouble at the line, where Novi was Kenny assured at least that, leading—the ball, shoot the three, they all play

This game marked the anticipated return of center Kristin McGlinnen, who Kenny led the team with 15 as Novi go the KVC win. Twelve of 14 players scored

coach Paul Gmelin. "They can all handle After a Northville timeout, Erin Quinn The great defense was aimed specifical 12 of 25 and Northville was just 3 of 11. the Cats with 23 points, including 12 in good defense and they can all post up." "I'm just so proud of the way these girls have been playing," Cichonski said.

Huss said, "And Derek has been

"We need to have kids with a

couple years of match experience

team," Huss explained, "I'd like

Netters share **KVC** crown

When Novi and Brighton's tennis match ended in a 4-4 tie Sept. 23, little did each team know that it would become a common

occurrence. When all was said and done following a season-ending rematch between the two teams last Thursday, the Wildcats and Bulldogs decided to share the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC)

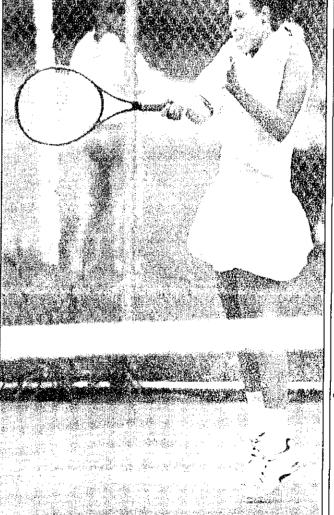
championship. The match ended in a 4-4 tie. just like their first meeting. The result also matched the two teams share of the conference lournament Oct. 4. Both teams finished 10-0-2 in conference play and both tallied 19 points at the 3 onference tournament.

"That shows you just how close

the two teams are," said coach Jim Hanson. "For one team to come in first and the other in second would have been an injustice The results were also nearly the same as in the first match, with

Brighton's Nicole Wink topped Amanda Curly 6-0, 6-0 at num- the courts and decided the out- also won by Roemer.

6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Judy Namm contin-title for Brighton. ued her tough play with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Dana Krozek and Jes- with all the pressure on her at the sica Roemer won in three sets 6- end," her coach said. Roemer's 4, 4-6, 6-4 over Caroline Lee.



Amanda Curly has set a good base for Novi at one singles. Roemer's match was the last on match of the team's first meeting.

match with Lee was also the last

ber one singles, but the rest of come of the match. With her team The number one singles team of the Wildcat singles trio picked up - trailing 4-3, Roemer took a quick - Rebecca Rittner and Carole Wine-5-2 lead in the final set to all but man won in straight sets the first Sarah Pipas beat Abby Shelide end the hopes of an outright KVC match, but fell to Andrea Desham and Jill Moskal 5-7, 5-7 this time "Jessica really did a nice job around.

Golfers end season Huss, who was co-coach along—four man score

- we didn't do that."

"They kept rotating fresh players on eight rebounds and Katic Copp added - Kristin McGlinnen had 10 points.

received the inbound pass behind the - by at Metaj, who scored just seven points. Kenny finished with 10 points and - the first quarter. Copp added 11 and

The Novi golf team finished his team had trouble with Oak did a nice job for us this year." what their coach called a Points' small green. "rebuilding year" with a "We're not a team with a great up there for us every meet." respectable 14th-place finish at — short game, and the greens were — Huss said the future looks the regional meet Oct. 10. Brighton topped the field of 18 - that course, once you approached - ing with playing experience next

Oak Point. The Bulldogs finished - putt." with 288 strokes, six ahead of eventual state champion Hart-

Lyon finished third and fourth. ington Valley Conference tourna- don't think it will." Novi shot a 337. Derek Ho lead the way with an Dexter.

"We did improve this year, but—rounded out the field. this summer," first-year coach - mention all-conference team with - something out so these kids can Brad Huss said. "This was kind of an 81. Gowings was just two be practicing on a consistent probably a year or two away."

with John Peace this year, said "Gowings really came on and very challenging," he said. "At brighter, with five players return-

teams on its own home course at the greens, you didn't have a long year. NOVI SEVENTH AT KVC to have a really competitive

TOURNEY Livonia Stevenson and South — Novi finished last at the Kens- for success to come quick, but 1 ment Oct. 6 at Hudson Mills in Huss said he hopes to work out

Drury (89) rounded out the scoresecond with 308. South Lyon in at a quality course. ing at the meet. Brad Coffield (320), Lakeland (326), Milford "There aren't very many public shot a 93 to round out the team. (330), Howell (331) and Novi (346) courses down here where the kids obviously we've got to work hard ... Ho just missed the honorable ... he said. "I hope we can work

something with a local golf course 81 for the 'Cats. Brian Gowing Hartland won the meet with a which would allow for his team to (81), Ron Oppat (86) and Larry total of 304. Brighton finished get some good, affordable practice

a rebuilding year for us. We're strokes behind at 83. Coffield (90) basis like the Hartland and and Oppat (92) completed the Brighton kids."

Canton sinks Novi kickers

By JASON SCHMITT

The Novi soccer teams' season came to an abrupt end Monday night with a tough 2-1 loss to Canton in the first round of district play. The Chiefs scored about seven minutes into overtime to come away with its second district win over the 'Cats in as many years.

"We played well and had more chances, we just couldn't capitalize," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. - finals, Especially in the first half. We had all of the chances." The game was scoreless at the half. Novi broke open the score at the 23-minute mark of the second half. Mark Churella bit Alan Lyskawa note, the Wildcats suffered a shutout at the hands who scored to put the Wildcats on top 1-0.

tie the game and send it into overtime. "We just wanted to win the first game and experithe league on its own. ence something we didn't last year," the coach said.

"We played well and had more chances, we just couldn't capitalize.

anyone step up and score or make a key save for us." Novi lost 1-0 to Canton in last year's district

Brian O'Leary,

Novi soccer coach

Ending the regular season on a disappointing of the Kensington Valley Conference champions. But Canton answered back just minutes later to Novi could have gained a share of the title with a win, but Brighton was victorious and finished atop

O'Leary said his team outshot the Bulldogs easily, "This was a little disappointing. We just didn't have but couldn't score.

The Novi girls' cross country team showed why team depth is so critical at big meets. The team finished runnerup at the Kensington. Valley Conference (KVC) meet last Saturday, but all five runners who scored earned all-conference hon-

The Wildcats (45 points) finished second to Milford (34) and ahead of Brighton (62), Hartland (115). South Lyon (146), Howell (147). and Lakeland (158).

Brooke Albright earned firstteam all KVC honors for the secand straight year by placing fifth in a time of 19:56. Grabbing second team honors were Kristin Echols, eighth in 20.17. Kendra Matheney, minth in 20:25, Val Stefanson. 11th in 20:34 and Alaina Chipponeri, 12th in 20:36. Novihad the most guls on the 14-member team with Milford accounting

"I'm absolutely overjoyed," said coach Norm Norgren. "They ran beautifully and I was really pleased with their performance," The team was third at the mile mark, but from there the team really poured it on according to

Novi, Milford and Brighton all finished the regular season with 5the meet, which was winner take outstanding."

the state," Norgren said, "The Mil- competition in the state, 2.3 positions was a bit surprising. - the meet, this makes it the tough---sophomores.



Kendra Matheney (I) and Brooke Albright are 1-2 for Novi.

Saturday the girls will compete good shot at it. The bigger the Finishing second is nothing to - in the Ann Arbor Pioneer regional - meet the better chance we have be ashamed of because all three - cross country meet at Ann Arbor - because of our great pack runteams are ranked in the top 10 in . Pioneer against some of the top . ning."

I dual meet records coming into - but our pack time was absolutely - est regional in the state of Michigan," Norgren said. "But we have a

Next Tuesday Lakeland will host ford girls being able to take the 1- With Pioneer and Stevenson at a race for just freshmen and

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RAMS HOLD TRYOUT CAMP

The Michigan Lake Area Rams amateur athletic organization will be conducting a tryout camp for their Pee-Wee Reese Team (ages 11-12). These camps are for the upcoming 1998 baseball season. Specialized indoor training will begin in February for those

Please contact team manager Kevin Walters at [313] 522 1753. For general information and questions contact Dan Varon at [248] 737-9138.

HAWKS ARE WAGS FINALISTS

The Michigan Hawks U-12 girls' premier soccer team won their way to the finals of the most prestigious all-girls soccer tournament in the United

The team lost to St. Louis in the finals 3-2. Local team participants included Liz Albulou, Colene Brockman, Nicole Cauzillo, Whitney Guenther, Nikki Hermann, Deanne Kubas and Kelly McMann,

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Avenius tops them all

The Novi boys' cross country—finished in 16:19 and 16:20. eam may have finished a slightly meet Monday afternoon, but junior - be's anywhere near the front, he's - over hallway through the race with harrier Kevin Avenius limshed sec - going to win the race."

"He's one of the best," his coach - the field.

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half infle to go and coasted across—and Brian Fischer linished 25th in the firmsh line. Gow and Greenless – a time of 18:03, John Mione was "I don't know where his barrier—in a time of 18:32 and Jason Sabol lisappointing fourth at the Kens- is." Smith said. "He actually gets was unable to linish the race due ington Valley Conference (KVC) - stronger as the race goes on, If - to an injury. Sabol pulled up just

As for the team results, Lake - "Jason was number one for us Avenius won the race in a land finished with 26 points to earlier this year while Kevin was course record time of 16:11 to breeze to the expected win. Milford out, so I was really proud of the become the first league champion (48), Brighton (75) and Novi (88) way the guys picked it up," the at Novi since Rob Rasimissen in - were the only real challengers and - coach said. 1988. The time was also a confer- South Lyon (148). Howell (148) — The meet also consisted of a JV

Bob Smith said. "He's so efficient." "We held our own at the meet, There's no waste of motion and but if we can't win the conference. him third on the varsity squad. that's what makes him such a jt didn't bother us whether we fin. Smith said Avenius will be in the ished second, third or fourth."

and Milford's Tom Greenless broke. Dan Lynch ran his best race of at the regional cross country meet out midway through the race and the year, finishing 16th in a time at Ann Arbor Pioneer to see who battled it out, but Avenius took of 47:47. Chris Toloff was 22nd in will advance to state competition control of the race with about a 17:59, Eric Walle 24th in 18:02 Nov. 1.

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sixth on the team and 31st overall

severe pain in his back.

and Hartland (189) rounded out - race. Mark Avenius impressed everyone by winning the race in 17:59, which would have placed

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fourth at Regional

Wildcats

Sapna Nagar and Emily Waller also fell, this time in three sets to Sarah Ziemba and Ani Kamar 6-3.

At number three doubles, Tara-Stevens and Maureen Vermeulenwere not able to outlast Lesia Steeli and Courtney Kennedy, who mustered up a 6 1, 4-6, 6-4 win. Winning what Hanson called a big turnaround and big win for the team was Lindsay Pahl and Jessica Diedzie at number three doubles. The duo beat Lisa Cerveny and Lauren Kovach 6-4, 6-4 to avenge an early-season loss.

"I'm very proud of the kids, the way they battled all year long," Hanson said. "This was probably one of the best played matches I've ever been involved with in my 30 plus some years of coaching. It was back and forth the whole way and I think it was destiny that the

NOVI FOURTH AT REGIONAL

Rounding out a fine season, the Wildcats finished fourth out of 10 teams at the Division II girls' regional tennis tournament hosted by Northville and played at both Novi and Northville high schools. Northville won the tournament with 27 points, with North Farmington (16) and Farmington (10)

edging out the 'Cats (9). Curly received a bye in the first round, but fell to Walled Lake Central 1-6, 3-6 in the quarterfinals. Pipas also received a bye and went on to beat Redford Union 6-2, 6-2 in the quarters before bowing out to North Farmington 2-6, 1-6 in the semis.

Namm won her quarter final match over Livonia Ladywood 6-4. 6-0. 6-4, but lost a tough match to ... The duo then took Farmington ... state meet this past weekend in Farmington 6-4, 3-6, 4-6 in the to three sets before losing 6-1, 4-6. Ann Arbor.

her first match over Lakeland 5-7. Vermeulen beat Lakeland 6-4, 6-2. Leading up to the season finale 6-2. 6-2 before losing to North but lost to Farmington 7-6, 2-6, 2 with Brighton, the Wildcats dis-Farmington 5-7, 1-6 in the quar- 6 in the semis.

Farmington 2-6, 0-6 in the semis. coach. "If you want to go to the and Curly at number one. with Redford Union, winning 6-0, through Northville." Northville 6.7, 6-1, 6-2.



At fourth singles, Roemer won At three doubles, Stevens and NOVI 7, LAKELAND 1

"I felt we had a chance for sec- up

went on to finish fourth at the

posed of Lakeland in a KVC match Rittner and Wineman beat Lake- ond place, but we didn't play our All of the flights won in straight and sixth in the 35-39 division in

land 6-0, 6-4, but fell to North best tennis of the year," said the sets except, Pipas at two singles a time of 3:14:21. Maria Elena Nagar and Waller had no trouble state tournament, you have to go Pipas needed three sets to win overall and 16th in the same divi-

Novi runner places 7th

Aufdemberge runs at front of pack

By JASON SCHMITT

They came from all over the country and some parts of Canada. They came from throughout the state of Michigan, including

21 from Novi. The Detroit Free Press/Mazda Marathon attracted over 2,300 athletes to the streets of downtown Detroit to compete in running's ultimate test of endurance.

The Northville and Novi area was well represented at the annual. race and not just with the number of participants.

Novi's Paul Aufdemberge finished seventh overall and secondin the mens' 30-34 year old division. Aufdemberge finished fourth last years race and this year's time of 2:25:40 was a bit higher than last year's time.

Northvilles' Doug Kurtis finished a brilliant career at the Detroit. Marathon with a ninth-place linish overall (2:27:29) and a win in the Masters" division (40 and older). Kurtis won six straight Free Press Marathons from 1987-1992 and also has a pair of runnerup finishes to his credit.

"I really wanted to win the Masters," he said. "It was a perfect day to race and I felt really good." Kurtis, who is retiring from competitive racing in January, hopes o continue coaching distance runners like Aufdemberge, whom he was rooting for this year. The mentor almost beat the student in his

"Actually I wasn't even trying to beat him. I was really rooting for him," Kurtis said, "It was a tough race for him. Some of the other runners went out hard and it was tough for him to catch them. At least now he's got some more experience under his belt."

Among the men, Michael Webster of Northville finished 49th overall (2:49:21) and ninth in the 35-39 age group, Victor Barkoski, also of Northville, finished in the For the Women, Nancy

top 100 at 88th place in 2:57:48. Schubring of Novi was 22 overall Infante, also of Novi, finished 87th



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THURSDAY

Vaccination: a simple way to stay healthy

can do something simple to stay healthy and, in some cases, save their lives. What is this medical miracle? It's vaccination - specifically, getting the flu and pneumonia vaccine.

In spite of antibiotic therapy advances, pneumonia is the leading cause of death among infections in the world. Although antibiotics effectively treat many types of pneumonia, they do not cure all cases and a significant number. of people still die. Most often, it is the elderly or those with heart or lung problems who are the victims. Individuals with long-standing health problems such as diabetes or alcoholism are also at risk for pneumonia.

Preumonia is a lung infection that can be caused by hundreds of different bacteria. Fortunately, about 90 percent of pneumonia cases are caused by 23 types of one particular bacte-

This is the time of year when many people—ria. The pneumococcal vaccine is formulated to protect against these 23 common types and, although it cannot prevent all pneumonias, it can prevent most. Vaccination is recommended for people over the age of 65, those with heart or lung problems and those prone to infection due to chronic disease. It is an injection which may be repeated every 10 years.

Influenza (flu) virus exists in many forms and can change yearly. It is a significant problem and has caused some of the most devastating epidemics throughout history.

The flu vaccine needs to be given yearly since unlike the pueumonia vaccine the types change from year to year. It is formulated to protect against the types of flu expected to cause the most problems during the coming flu season, which runs December to April.

Many people are concerned about possible

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side effects of the pneumococeal or flu vaccines. The technology is much better now than it has been and side effects are now minimal. The few people who do suffer side effects will usually experience very mild symptoms, such as slight fever, tiredness, muscle ache and tenderness or redness at the injection site. The symptoms may last one or two days. A severe reaction is possible, although rare. Usually the patient is kept in the clinic for 10 to 20 minutes to watch for evidence of immediate allergic reactions. In all cases where a reaction might occur it is best to check with a physician.

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Doctor's suggestions for proper weight loss

like Olestra, sugar substitutes and low-fat products, we are witnessing an epidemic of obesity in the United States. More than 58 million Americans are clinically obese, that is 20 percent higher than their ideal body weight. Obesity contributes to more than 300,000 deaths in the United States annually and is directly related to, and effects the outcome of several chronic illnesses including heart disease, hypertension, type II diabetes, osteoarthritis and uterine, breast and ovarian cancer.

Obesity is considered a chronic disease throughout the medical community, thus it can be treated, but not cured. The underlying cause of obesity is not well understood, but it is considered a multifocus disease that involves many

Despite the advent of products - factors including metabolism. - stress these three factors. We environmental, psycho-social conditions and genetics.

More than \$70 billion was spent on obesity-related problems last year alone. Americans spend more than \$30 billion per year on health clubs, diet books and low-fat food products, however, the number of overweight people continues to

For the "average" obese person to lose weight they have to do three things. First, they must diet or eat correctly. Second, they must exercise at least 30 minutes a day, three days a week. And third, they must modify their lifestyle to incorporate their new eating habits and exercise into their new

In the weight management pro-

make the individual more informed through personal counseling and written literature. Being more informed makes the journey of weight loss easier. I stress the fact that people are actually desirous of a "look" rather than a weight, and when they get into the clothing size they want, they have reached their goal. The concepts of clothes fitting better and avoiding

Diets should allow patients to lose weight and develop a maintenance program at the same time, so when they reach their goal they have already developed the lifestyle to help keep the weight

the daily "weigh in" are encour-

Weight loss allows women to gram I use with my patients, we decrease their risk of heart disease

and strokes by up to 40 percent. It is one of the few things that people can do where they are in control of the outcome, so it should be thought of as preventative medicine. It is not only the quantity of one's life that is important. but also the quality of that life. Therefore, it is imperative that women understand this and take control. Don't live to eat but rather "eat to live."

Dr. Mark Roth is an OB/GYN who practices in Novi and is on staff at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers. Dr. Roth's special areas of interest include women's nutrition, osteoporosis, and menopause. His office is located at 42450 W. Twelve Mile Road. (248)

Health Notes

Fashion Extravaganza

Providence Hospital's Neuro-Muscular Institute (NMI) Boosters will hold their 12th annual "Fashion Extravaganza" at the Detroit Golf Club on Thursday, Oct. 30.

The event will include cocktails, lunch and a fashion show by Serv Elegance, Tickets are \$30.

Proceeds will benefit the NMI Boosters' scholarship fund, special needs fund and equipment needs. For more information call Jill Hollow-

Body Fat Analysis

Have your body fat analysis done by a registered dietitian. Full printed report with recommendations for exercise and diet to promote health. Please Call (248) 424-3903 for appointment and fee. The program will be held at Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills/NW, Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, and Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Baby Beepers

Monthly beeper rentals available. Stay in touch with your labor partner. Call (248) 424-3332 for information and fee.

Managing Your Blood Pressure

Free blood pressure checks, open to the public, are being held in the emergency room of Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, Monday-Friday, from 9-11 a.m. No appointment necessary.

"Holidays and Caregiving"

Why holidays can be so difficult for earegivers and care receivers? This program provides recommendations for coping with this stressful time of year. Tips and gift ideas for caregivers and care receivers. Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, Nov. 19, from 7-8:30 p.m.

Parish Nurse

The Parish Nurse Ministry strives to build relationships with local congregations. This service is offered to all fathers to meet the holistic health needs of your members. To learn more about the Providence Parish Nurse Ministry, please call (248) 424-2763.@Briefhead:Weight on

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River

For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Eat Healthy

Are you ready to change the way you eat? Do you want to be motivated or learn how to be organized and cook healthy? Join Botsford registered dietitian Gale Cox and Chef Carl Oshinsky and get started on the new you. Participants will take home three entrees. It meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 23. There is a \$30 fee.

Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Breast Health Awareness

Botsford physician Robert Boorstein D.O., and Botsford Health Development Network Project Manager Mary Kors R.N., B.S.N., discuss breast cancer and the latest news on treatment options. This monthly forum for women ages 40-60, presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes. Meets from 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 23.

There is no charge. Botsford General Hospital's 3 West Conference Room, on Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Laurel Park Walking Club

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and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). Free, Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (at the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For information, call (248) 477-6100.

The Art of Meditation

Quiet your mind, lower your blood pressure and decrease your response to stress. Meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 29. There is a \$15 fee. Preregistration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Healthy Cooking Demos

Just in time for the holidays. Meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 and a \$6 fee is charged. Preregistration is required. (Please note: These popular classes fill early so call as soon as possible.) Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., in Novi. To register or for more information, call (248) 477-6100.

A Life Is In Your Hands ... CPR Classes: Adult, Infant/Child and BCLS classes

Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. Fees: \$20 for CPR; \$35, BCLS. For more information and to register, call (248) 356-3900, ext. 258.

Aerobic Weight Training

A 55-minute workout with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. Meets for seven weeks. Mondays and Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. \$55. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions available. Families are welcomed. \$20 fee and appointment required. Botsford's Health Development on Grand River., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding Basics

Workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding: How to start and maintain successful breastfeeding as well as the answers to questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. \$20. Classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi. For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

Circuit Training

A multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines. Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. \$70. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For registration and information, call (248) 473-5600.

Childbirth Education

A six-week series designed to prepare the pregnant woman and her support person for the birth experience is being offered at Providence Medical Centers throughout Oakland and Wayne counties. A tour of the birthing area is included. Childbirth refresher and Caesarean birth classes are also offered.

Super sitter

There are two parts to this program. Part 1: Instructions on basic babysitting skills, including safety, first aid, infant and child care. Part 2: CPR for infants and children. Class for children in grades 5-8. There is a \$20 fee. The class will be held at Providence Medical Center in Novi

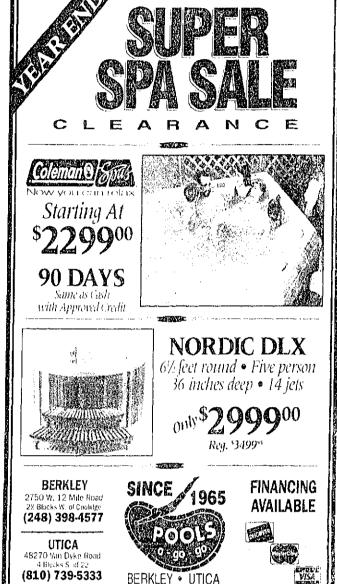


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