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City video on pool plan challenged

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

How the city gets the word out about the \$4.5 million Aquatic Facility bond proposal has provoked a protest from residents opposed to the plan.

Members of the Committee Opposed to the Novi Aquatic Facility charge that the City of Novi is engaging in a "misinformation" campaign.

"This is a lot bigger than pool or no pool. This is about city hall over there,' said Pat Holt, the committee's treasurer.

"What I question, is it is giving out slanted information with my money. It all comes back to the accountability of our tax dollars." In part, what also triggered the debate is that the video is called "The 1997 Novi Community Pool

Bond Proposal" and the original flyer distributed by the Parks and Recreation Department also was uses the term "Novi Community Pool.

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In the ballot language designated by the Novi City Council, the



proposal is for an "Aquatic Facility."

That's not just a matter of semantics, say opponents. The Aquatic Facility includes more than just a pool. It includes a 50meter pool, a leisure pool, a dive tank, towers and water slides, two pavilions, a play area, a sand volleyball area, lawn bowling and a bathhouse.

For both the sidewalk and the aquatic facility ballot questions, the city prepared videotaped interviews conducted by Public Information Director Lou Martin.

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ON THE BALLOT

BIKEPATH AND SIDEWALK FACILITIES BONDING PROPOSITION Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed \$4.7 million 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? YES OR NO?



Pam Anderson of Novi plans on dressing her Golden Retriever "Sprite" up for Halloween.

Dogs in drag

Animal costumes popular with local folk

House bill bans early school start

By WENSDY WHITE and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Members of the Novi Board of Education are none too happy with a state proposal that would prevent public schools from opening before Labor Day.

"I know they're getting a lot of pressure on this one," said Trustee George Kortlandt earlier this month. "Business in general is pushing the law so it is toughfor legislators to stand up in the face of that."

Traditionally, Labor Day has been considered the last holiday. weekend of the summer, but many families have had to forego that final trip Up North because of the start of the school year. According to the tourism industry, that's bad for business.

Now a bill pending before the Michigan House would mandate that all Michigan schools, includ-

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Halloween rules this Friday

Ghosts, goblins and other creatures of the night will wander the streets of Novi in search of victuals to slake their monstrous ... um ... sweet tooth.

The Novi Police Department is encouraging parents and drivers to watch out for the safety of all those little ghosts and goblins during Halloween trick-or-treating Friday evening, Oct. 31. The police department has set the hours for trick-or-treating from 6 to 8 p.m. The police department also has several suggestions for a happy Halloween.

AQUATIC FACILITY BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow a sum of not to exceed \$4.5 million 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 Power Park with a Taft Road access, together with parking, site and access improvements and all appurtenances and attachments thereto for the use of the city? YES OR NO?

Voters will head to polls Tuesday

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

With the falling of leaves and chilling of the air comes election time in Michigan.

Novi residents will complete the annual ritual of heading to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 4, to decide two ballot questions and choose the mayor and the holders of three four-year terms on the Novi City Council and a two-year council term.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the various precinets. Absentee ballots can be picked up until Monday and returned to the

The nine candidates for city council and mayor gives their answers to question on election issues beginning on page 6A.

Civic Center until Tuesday night. However, as City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew pointed out, if someone turns in a ballot on Tuesday. they would have been eligible to

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Michelle Engler

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Two-and-a-half-year-old "Sprite" didn't look at all

"It's a little too long," said Pam Anderson, as her

Golden Retriever tried to maneuver four legs around

The Novi resident and her husband, Woody, aren't

the only dog owners decking out their furry friends in

According to local pet store owners, the trend is

"I've seen dogs dressed in costumes for some time,"

"People like to dress up dogs and eats so they can

go along with kids and so it makes for a complete

not new, although it recently picked up speed.

said Nancy Troost, PetSmart store manager.

uncomfortable in her maize-and-blue cheerleader

At least not until she tried to move.

the skirt. "I may have to hem it."

Halloween garb this Oct. 31.

Staff Writer

costume.

tion to kids

dren to grow up without the guidance of a responsible adult," Engler told a group of 95 past and present NYA volunteers.

Nancy Cassis, 52-1 District Judge Brian MacKenzie and past NYA case worker Karen MacKenzie were also present.

In addition, Jeanne Clarke, NYA board treasurer and longtime volunteer in Novi, was given special recognition for all her

NYA case worker. "Everybody enjoyed Continued on 19

ensemble," said Annette Maxfield, manager of the Pet Supplies Plus store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Costume sales are slow the beginning of October and pick up about a week before Halloween, Troost said. But there's always something left for shoppers who decide to deck out their dogs at the last minute.

Some of the more popular doggie disguises include court jesters, witches, Baldog and Superdog. Prices range from \$6 to \$20 in some locations and sizes range from extra small to extra large.

Owners who still want to have a little fun, but can't imagine putting a tutu on their sheepdog can opt for accessories, like bandannas or bow ties.

So this Halloween, keep a few dog biscuits alongside the candy bowl. You never know when you might come across a canine cheerleader leading a pack of pooch trick or treaters.

• Make sure children can see well through face masks.

• Have adults accompany all children.

• After dark, carry a flashlight. • Wear light-colored clothing and add reflectors.

• Clothing should be short enough to prevent tripping.

• Stay within the neighborhood and visit only neighbors you know and trust.

• Give and accept only wrapped or packaged candy.

· Examine candy before allowing children to eat it.

 Homeowners should keep their property well illuminated.

• Watch for suspicious persons trying to approach children.

· Don't try to scare children, you may be more successful than you want to be.

Call the Novi police at 9-1-1 if you need police assistance.

Youth Assistance turns

commends NYA at anniversary By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Michigan's First Lady Michelle Engler commended the Novi Youth Assistance last week for providing a community connec-

"Communities can no longer allow chil-

Engler was the guest speaker at the 40th Birthday Celebration Breakfast held at the DoubleTree Hotel Oct. 15. NYA Board President John P. O'Brien, State Rep.

work in the community.

"It went very well," said Claudia Walter,

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

First Lady Michelle Engler, John P. O' Brien, Clara Porter and Karen MacKenzie attended the Novi Youth Assistance Breakfast last week.

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Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special creatis - School, 25209 Tatt Ref., from 7-030 p.m. Adults and youths who have bulisted in the Community Colordon send information to Communicity (where such as welcome, For additional information call 349) Optimist Club Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Many Street, Northcolle, MI 48467 24424

Thursday, October 30

Deadline

The last day to register for youth busketball

Friday, October 31

Halloween

Trick or treaters hours have been set from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. So take care when driving through neighborhoods during the evening hours. And have a happy Halloween

Monday, November 3

Village Oaks PTO

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

Orchard Hills PTO

The Orchard Hills Elementary PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school - Amateur Radio Club

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6p.m. (248) 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 Toni Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome-

Choir Boosters

The High School Choir Boosters will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the high school.

Tuesday, November 4

City General Election

Polls will be open today for the positions of Novi mayor and four seats - Educational Service's Building on Taft Road. on City Council. Voters will also cast ballots on two city propositions for bonding to build an aquatic facility and to complete sidewalks along major thoroughtares.

Seniors meeting

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



The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle



Menopause Support Group

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

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center

Band rehearsal

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

Chess Club

- The Nove 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 information, cali Tun Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

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

Wednesday, November 5

Athletic Boosters The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly mee me at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission

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

Novi Woods PTO

The Novi Woods Elementary PTO will meet at 7 p.m. at the school.

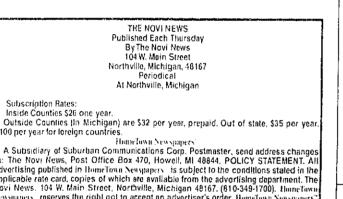
Board of Education

The Novi Schools Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the

Thursday, November 6

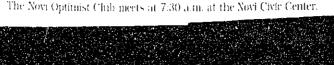
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Community Education

The Novi Schools Community Education Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

Band Boosters

The Novi High School Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. at the high

Tuesday, November 11

Veterans Day City offices and the city recycling center will be closed for the holiday.

Civil Air Patrol

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

Beautification Commission

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, Audience participation is welcome. For additional information contact Ernie Arulfo at 348-9136.







auction comes By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Michigan International Fall Classic Car Auction at the Novi Expe Center.

fans. Call it another fantastic Novi

shopping opportunity, because beginning Friday and running through Sunday, 400 vintage vehicles, plus related stuff like an antique gas station pumps, will be

"If's a great Expo area. We get a lot of people from the surrounding area, as well as other states. There are things for other people to do. Women and kids who come along can go to the mall," Julie Lajoie, general manager of RM Classic Car Productions, said.

burning a hole in his or her pocket. for sale at \$1.1 million will be a 1930 Duesenberg LeBaron Berline. Also at the higher end is a 1933 Rolls Royce Pll Special Town Car, expected to sell for about \$400,000. But the majority of vehicles can likely be driven home for \$15,000 to \$20,000.

15 cars from the collection of Bernie Glieberman, owner of the Novi-based Crosswinds Communities development firm. Glieberman has a thing for 1950s autos. From the Glieberman garage, cars up for bid include a 1958 Pontiac Chieftain station

Band scores at competition

Novi High presents Fame

York arts and music school,

Nov. 6, 7 and 8 beginning at

The Novi High School Drama 7:30 p.m. in the Fuerst

department will perform Fame, Auditorium in Novi High

the story of students in a New School. Tickets are \$5 for

The Novi High School Wildcat top three of their flight. Novi's per-Marching Band performed its cussion performance defied the Earth Wind & Fire program convention. Saturday night in the Pontiac Senior drum line members Ryan Silverdome to place fifth in Flight II Schram, Brenna Wheeler and Josh of the 1997 MCBA (Michigan Humphrey celebrated with their cycle you might see in a James Competing Bands Association] percussion section on the Bond movie. State Championship. The Wildcat Silverdome field after the trophy Band's fifth place finish eclipsed awards, the previous two years, when the band earned tenth and seventh invigorating momentum as we place finishes, respectively. learned and developed our show. I Novi also won a first place cap- enjoyed their enthusiasm and gention award in Percussion. The Novi uine pride as we improved our pro- from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday Percussion line, directed by Joe gram each week. Of course, each from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday Kuerzi, performed a solo of "After year is satisfying but this year is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission, the Love is Gone/In The Stone." something special." said Novi \$8 or \$12 for weekend. Bidder reg-Generally, caption awards are Director of Bands Scott Boerma. carned by bands who finish in the



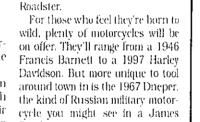
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on the block.

For someone with serious change

What Defroit car lovers go for are he muscle cars from the 1950s und 1960s, Lajoie said. Featured at the auction will be

wagon, a 1954 Buick Skylark convertible and a 1954 Corvette



This is the fourth season for the Canton-based RM Classic Car "This year's band created an Productions auction, which comes to town in the fall and in the

spring Hours for the event are Friday istration is \$35. For information, call (313) 459-3311.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

adults and \$4 for seniors and

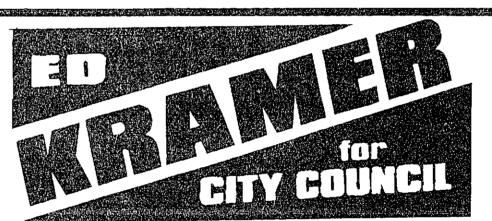
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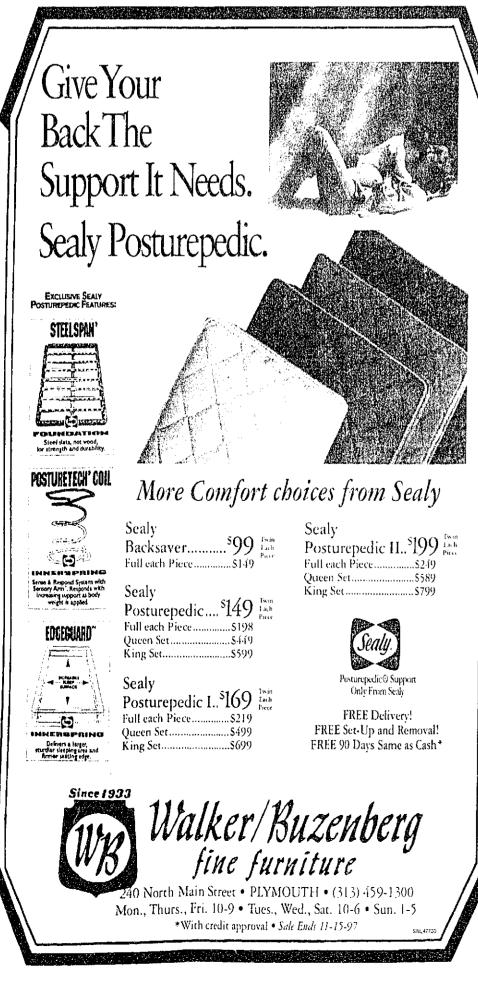
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TUESDAY November 4th

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Novi man flees after striking car

Novi police tracked down a 24 year-old Novi man Oct. 21 after he rear ended a car driven by a 46year-old Pintkney man. Police said the man's sport ubli-

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ty vehicle rear ended the car on westbound Twelve Mile Road east of Meadowbrook a little after midnight Oct. 21, pushing the man's. car onto the median.

A favonia couple witnessed the incident and followed the suspect's $(-aud_{i})^{MST}c_{i}$ car, which left he scene. The pair called in the license plate number to police who arrived on the scene An Invest oid Hudson's said. to investigate. The victim was unin-

Nearly an hour later, police-Eleven Mile in a parking lot, nearthe man's home. The windshield If with his head upon impact. The police canine unit tracked the

He admitted to being in an accibecause he was seared. He was arrested for driving under the held the name of the suspect pending arraignment.

BUMPER CARS

A 30-year-old Novi man was bumper cars with four parked cars - for a traffic violation. Det 21. In an apartment parking lot.

According to police, residents running into the vehicles about arrived. When they got there, police were

told the man had consumed alcohol earlier and taken two prescription pills. He appeared very intoxicated and failed sobriety tests.

some milk when the accidents, thief left the doors closed and sing and littering on Oct, 24 after he occurred. Police found an open bottle of vodka in the car, according to the report. He was taken to the police station where he requested. psychological help and was taken y ambulance to Botsford. Once there, he declined treat-

Cooke carnival full of fun

Games, crafts and a full spread of baked goods handmade by loving

Carnival is made of. The Carnival is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the Cooke Middle School PTSA, and organization president Diane Houren said he seventh annual event was no small feat to arrange "It's an incredible undertaking,"

she said Over 350 students, parents and teachers volunteered to coordinate the activity, which was held in the Cooke gym, cafeteria and classrooms Friday, Oct. 23.

"One of our goals at Cooke is 100 percent parent participation. We believe with everyone invited, we can have a great time," Houren

While the kids enjoyed making candles, beading key rings and playing an extensive variety of sames, parents checked out over 90 donated items up for grabs in the silent auction. In big demand was a PTSA food basket complete vith Red Hot Radwanski Sauce, a topping named after Principal Jeff

The gym was noisy all night with klds playing the professional throwing, tossing and dice games ented for the evening. The winners got tickets they could redeem for carnival-style prizes.

Karaoke and face painting weren't offered this year, but the kids had a lot to say in between nouthfuls of pizza and cotton

impossible," said Mike Wolford, seventh grader

The most fun is to see your friends," added seventh grader Jeff

Although the paperwork hasn't been completed yet, PTSA treasurer Karen Schubert said the Carnival raised \$6-\$7,000 for the Cooke PTSA. That money will go toward the Junior Enrichment Series, which pays for performances or activities school district funds don't cover



Police News

ment and we have a by poler back - locked after he left. Police said - the side of the road. Police found to the station. He was the sect to there was no sign of force entry. The side of the foad, ronce found two marijuana bongs in the car hold a non-public self-evaluation session. In an Oct. 22 letter, he wrote his wike pending a subject of a water rant Police and he has two prior BREAK-IN

EMBEZZLEMENT

 employee was a rested on embez
 Nothing else was touched in the zlement charges this month after shores. There are no suspects. she allegedly helped two merels. found the suspect's vehicle on shophil's 1,000 worth of clothing PARTY POOPER According to policy, the A 21 year oid Melyindale man occurred this month in Novi: was cracked as if the driver had hit there handise in bass logged for Oct. 26 after he walked down from a Buick on South Lake Drive. customer pick ip for the two. Hearthstone screaning obscenies - • Oct. 16, a cell phone and women. She dams they (orred) thes the suspect with a large forehead her datablies, although they never the scene of a party where the matter . Oct. 17, a radio, CD player, dent, police said, but left the scene year old from Detroit, said it was want him to drive home drunk. Glen,

for the two women for shoplifting. — street, yelling and swearing.

JEWELRY FOUND

arrested on his third drunk driving ty of stolen gold jeweliv when they was taken to the ground by three from a Sebring and a station wagon offense Oct. 20 after he played pulled over a 16 year old Novi boy pelice officers and arrested. Oct. brown bag fell out of the glove com- . He then kicked at the wardows in . on Hickory Grove Court. saw and heard the man's truck partment when the teen went to get the patrol car and spat in the cat. • Oct. 25, windows were 9:45 that night. One resident was questioned the teen and his pass driven by an 15 year old Laylor. Street to gain access to a radar able to get the man out of the truck senger, a 14 year old New Hudson man which was pulled over for detector and CD player. Also, a the car.

SAFE RIPOFF

A safe with more than \$500 m. MEMORIES

drunk drame of erse from 1995 . A Knoffwood readent found his police said he told them he - Hour door kicked in Oct. 22 and a smokes only on the 29th of each - that annual summit. Under consideration is a date sometime in January solar han and git complicate for S5 month with a group of friends, in one of several possible places. In the running are the Novi Civic Center, missing from his bedroom, police They meet at a friend's grave and the historic Novi Township Hall, or conference rooms at Tollgate Farm,

made threats The women, a 25- was being held down on the middle. CDs and subwoofer were taken wear old from Dearborn and 19% of the super-fix fixed, which didn't the first time and the employee. After police arrived, his girlinend encouraged them to come in and softered to drive him home, but he influence of liquor and leaving the take whatever they wanted. They became augry and told her he scene of an accident. Police with are frictids, the women said a wanted to see his kid. He then Police also requested warrants began waiking away down the

ARRESTING DEVELOPMENT

Novi police found a large quantity — A/20 year-oid. Wyandetter man 25, after he resisted being hand-According to the reports, a heavy – craffed for possession of marijuana, – equipment were taken from a van the registration out. Alter police — Pelice said the mail rode in a car – smashed on an Escort on Center and take the keys until police boy, they also found marijuana in swerving, that man was arrested. Tempo on E. Glen Haven had its for driving under the influence and - underage damking.

He said he was on his way to get and stolen Oct. 21. The overnight conceptuaphermalia, reckless drive 7100.

West Oaks Shopping Center. According to police, the officers followed the car to pull it over and

out the window before he pulled to and an uneaten submarine sandwich in the bag.

LARCENIES

in Woodland Glen.

from the front seat of an intrepid parked at Denny's.

from an Aerostar on Flamingo

from a Cherokee at the Novi Hilton. Oct. 22, hubcaps were removed - narked at the Novi Hilton.

was taken. cash and checks was ripped from A 17 year old Walled Lake man the above incidents are urged to call show.

Keep the doors open Council notes that under the Open Meetings Act, the council can't call a saw the teen throw a fast food bagclosed meeting to evaluate itself or set goals. In January 1997, Fried said no when the council wondered if it could

Novi Briefs

meeting.

Novi City Attorney David Fried in recent opinion to the Novi City

Monday, the council debated just when and where they should hold

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall and City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew

underwent their annual evaluations by the Novi City Council on Monday

A legal opinion from City Attorney David Fried noted that in the

Michigan Open Meetings Act, a periodic personnel evaluation of a public

officer or employee can be held behind closed doors, if the city officer asks

Meadowbrook Road will be closed on Friday, Oct. 31, from 9:30 a.m. to

-3 p.m. in front of Tollgate Farm in order to move two large trees. An alter-

night. At their request, this was done in a closed session.

for this. Typically, the city manager and clerk have done so.

that "the council's goal setting activities should be conducted in an open

who will survey trees on public land for pest and environmental damage.

• Oct. 18, a purse was stolen

• Oct. 18. hubcaps were taken

Oct. 20, hubcaps were taken

smoke in memory of his life, he - Walsh College or the offices of the city's consulting engineers, JCK & Associates. Tree walkers The following thefts from cars The Novi Tree Walkers will meet Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Water Department offices of the Novi Civic Center. Tree walkers are volunteers

pagers were stolen from a Lincoln It's their prerogative

from a Ford Splash in Woodland

nate route is advised during that time. The City of Novi will also be clearing on the curve for construction of sanitary sewer and water mains • Oct. 23, a hockey bag and Tune in If you want quick election results for the Novi City Council race and two ballot questions, tune into Cable Channel 12 on the evening of Nov. 4. The

channel will broadcast live coverage during election night Radio Broadcast

The radio show Animal Talk will broadcast live from Petland in Twelve windows smashed, but nothing Oaks Mall on Sunday, Nov. 2 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The hosts of the show, Mark "The Animal" Honas and Brian "Mellow Yellow" Donovan, blend comedy and pet information on WPON 1460 AM. Citizens with information about Angle "Mistress of the Jungle" and Jeff "The News Guy" will also join the the floor from which it was bolted was arrested for possession of trai the Novi Police Department at 348- Animal Talk Invites shoppers to join in as audience members for the show

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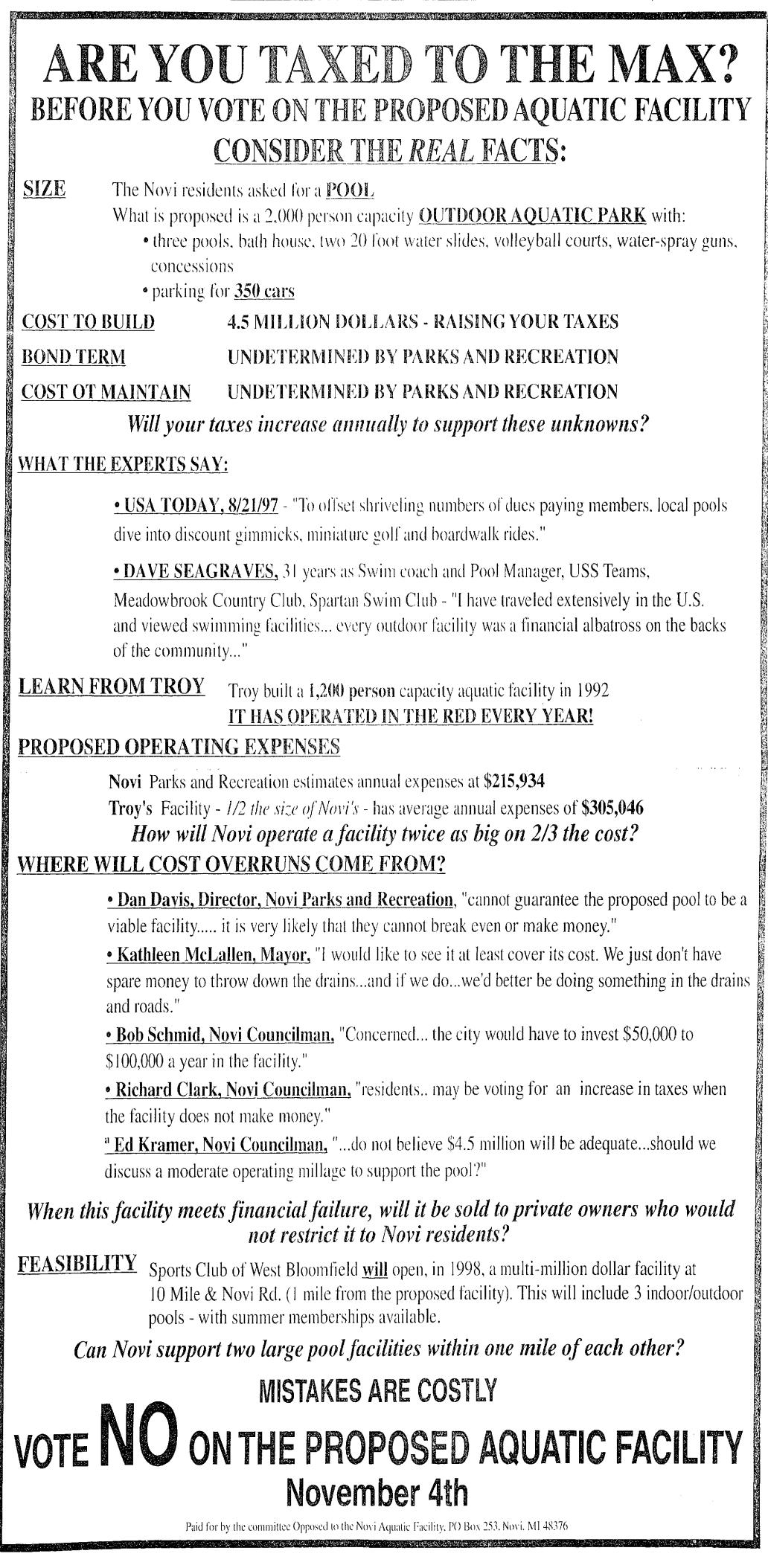
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CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS '97 perfuls slug it out in words for council seats

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HUGH CRAWFORD Married, three children, Xerox Corporation. Oakland Cable Commission. man of the Novi Parks

and Recreation Commission and the Novi Community Education Advisory Council. He is on the board - chair for the last two years. Kramer was of directors of the Motor Sports Museum and is appointed to Novi City Council in December founder and president of the Novi Camera ogen steel een Club.

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developments are funded. Epieler private or - ment. study community? How strategy to insure fair cost allocation. Park ing s in a few years. as a sould its development and Recreation department and funded by park/recreation uses, grants, the general lund, or if necessary by like arena - Yes. a voter-approved bond or millage.

A former U.S. Marine, he is retired from the He has been on city council for 12 years. He is on the Southwest Crawford is past chair-

Ed Kramer

The second second

 During the Vietnam era, Kramer spent two years in Korea with the Army Corps of

tour of these recreational uses. The key is choice. The proposal responds to citizen's - nature park, Yes; ice arena, yes, determining where, when and how these request, the design needs further refine - Fundamentally, the proposed outdoor tional costs should have been offered to

The Park and Recreation Commission growth, preserving existing forests with — The top priorities should be the installaconsensus. Funding for operations should continue

to be derived substantially from user fees; development funding from bonds or coopcrative ventures.

involve a broader combination of improve-

ments to Ten Mile, intersections and Grand

cerns resolved or mitigated as much as cerns.

provides connectivity to Novi's civic, Parks must decide the Issue. The city council

and Rec and school facilities. It should add must focus on revamping our city ordi-

to the feeling and reality of "community." nances that control buildings, sidewalks

River.

possible.

out the year by the community.

LAURA LORENZO Married. She served as a Novi 4 8 1 planning commissioner from 1992 to 1997, the

Laura Lorenzo

Responsible Development.

Single, no children.

Employed as a wheel

engineer with Ford

He is a graduale of

holds a bachelor's

Technological

Eric Krieger

the University of Michigan, Dearborn.

Board. He speaks Spanish fluently.

He currently serves on the Novi Library

Novi High School and

degree from Lawrence

University and a mas-

ter's of science from

Motor Company.

and tire manufacturing

last two years as chairperson. Previously, she was on the Novi Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee, the Novi Housing and

Community Development Committee, Today, she is on the Fuerst Property Task Force Committee She has also been active in local groups like Neighborhoods for Novi and Citizens for

enderadopmentin Novi of a: The attizens of Novi deserve access to all Community pool - Ell support voters Community pool, No; golf course, No; Community pool, No. It's premature. Alternative locations, access and operaaquatic facility and a municipal golt course - voters. Golf course, No. 1 support placing public private development initiatives with — Golf-course – Yes, low priority need, are strictly warm weather facilities that do - the issue on the ballot. Any municipal golf a best at the future recression for the future recression subject to design execution, time not realize a return on investment year course should be planned as an "environround. A nature park and the ice arena are - mentally responsive" course. Nature park, -scale Dic park land it has amenities should be managed by the Parks - Nature park - Yes, integrated with other facilities that will provide recreation to the No. It's premature, lee arena, No. I don't community during the entire year. The city support using a substantial amount of taxshould concentrate on fostering new tree payer funds without approval.

> regularly reassesses and updates needs passive parks, and recreational projects tion of ... amenities at our developed parks. and reviews priorities with the council for other than parks that can be used through Require neighborhood parks and recreation facilities in new subdivisions when considering lot size reductions.

> > The voters of Novi should decide... priorities for undeveloped city-owned park land. The Parks and Recreation budget, state revenue sharing funds and available grants. should be considered before proposing a millage or bond issue.

idees it or not widen it? I think everyone would agree that Ten Our technical experts indicate there is a Yes. Novi is growing and will continue to It depends on how much traffic can be Mile Road needs to be improved. However, current and long-term need to improve grow with new developments west of and in diverted and reduced along Ten Mile by the adjacent residents' concerns are real-traffic flow through Novi along Ten Mile - the city. If the traffic problems on Ten Mile - improving other roads (Grand River, Beck and any improvement must take into Road. Designs proposed thus far lack sen- Road are not addressed, intersections from Road interchange, Twelve Mile) and if safeaccount their concerns in order to numerize sitivity to needs and concerns of affected Haggerty to Novi Road will be further over- ty issues will remain. City council should us. What has been proposed is too aggrester and quality of life. A good design needs that best meets the needs of the users with prehensive plan to better manage traffic

> Any consideration of widening Ten Mile should include lowering the speed limit along the residential portions if possible and provisions for effective screening for residents.

-realosophical level, when an The process begins by gathering all of the This is a significant judgmental challenge Again, it would be unfair to generalize a It depends on the situation and options the dated to benefit the com- facts necessary to make a balanced deci- for a council person. One must balance the response, for each situation is unique, available. If the issue is a rezoning that is what could be a detriment to sum. Part of this fact gathering process needs of the community with the concerns. Council has the responsibility to be inconsistent with the Master Plan, city

How do you balance the interests misconceptions. Attention needs to be paid Decisions may not be in sync with benefit the community, council must consider the least disruptive alteraccurity of large against the con- to the resulents who are most effected by expressed sentiments due to other factual sider the whole community. When a deci- native that will address the issue and make the decision. The benefit to the community information, technical and expert analyses sion will effect or benefit a neighborhood, every effort to minimize impacts.

as a whole can be balanced against the and opinions, and where appropriate, for- council must consider the whole neighbor- If it's an issue of developing property impact to the individual residents by keep and studies. Reasons for decisions must be hood. Whenever the two conflict, the issue already zoned light industrial next to resiing an open mind and searching for practi- made clear and expressed, citizens con- should seek to minimize the residents' con- dential; city council should adopt effective performance standards to protect residents.

strategies the ballot question for a 1 do not support the bond issue. The This is a responsible proposal, Novi's pol-Novi's current master plan states that the No. A millage proposal would have been - Processive and model and solution to complete and objective of connecting sidewalks in Novi is licy of requiring new development to provide city's "...sidewalks should be interconnect- economically wiser and more accountable the control after Explain your position. worthwhile, but the current plan is too for sidewalk and safety path amenities has ed between subdivisions.... The fact of the to the voters. The city would save a signifiintrusive in many residential areas. I prefer carried us thus far and should be contin- matter is that some sidewalks have not cant amount of money on interest paya millage based proposal which would both used. The results, however, are a spotty, been interconnected through the years. The ments, and the citizens could evaluate the Inance new construction and provide for incomplete system, lacking in destinations proposal for connecting city sidewalks is on program before approving future renewal and use. This proposal completes linkages, the ballot this November, and the voters requests.

Solution of the point that the area will that vision to reality by the construction of many years. It is creating a reality which parades and other civic activities will be land setbacks and the substantial increase

district for Novi. Progress in the develop- Novi. Im looking forward to evolving the means of travel. I support a theater for the city must lead by example - fully complying ment of Main Street may have been slower development and expanding it into an performing arts downtown and would like with our laws, and striving to achieve the than anticipated. Yet the delays have enhanced Grand River Corridor with to see a central plaza where bands can play high standards that are expected from othresulted in a better project for the citizens increased and energized involvement of the and community groups can gather, ers. I would expect a firm commitment Downtown should not be thought of as only from the developer to strive for the goal of a smaller shop downtown, instead of settling for "Main Street Mall."

is later Street and then sought a trolling development once it appears is not al land deals" were required to assemble ous parties. Always, the city should be able only approve lot-size reductions or major a trapiement them. It also traded enough. Our proactive approach has workable parcels to accomplish well- and willing to say what it does and to prove rezonings if the citizens would receive wabit the development. Likewise, earned Novi a fine reputation for high-pro- defined goals. Unfortunately, these pro- what it did when asked by a third party, equal and direct benefits in return. The the strength of a complicated deal with the file, successful development such as Twelve ceedings must be kept confidential to min- Compromising the city's master plan or City of Novi is a business, and we should A substantial amount of taxpayer funds should not be used to purchase or develop property unless approved by the voters.

By having a sound, balanced Master Plan the same two schools of thought about The two schools of thought are not multu- Novi must proceed along the path of Proceeding quickly with any proposed and zoning map. Preparing a comprehen-

fees associated with the development pro- neighboring communities. As a result, they projects to keep pace with expanding Updating ordinances for attractive and diverse architectural design and materials.

manufactories accomplished in the city during research and development facilities and to Novi's citizens. Implement Office- open, promotes education, thoughtful Commission initiatives I worked on technology based industry. Improve ordi- Service-Technology opportunities within growth management, while preserving its Including: the development of high tech" nances to improve Novi's image as a user master planned area: energize economic history and natural features. I will work to industry in appropriate locations; finding friendly place to locate. Solve infrastructure development efforts; and plan the break down barriers that exist between an appropriate location for a supermarket challenges, especially the Grand River and Northeast area land use (M-5 corridor). council and commissions while working to in western Novi; improving the NCC (non-M-5 corridors and Ten Mile Road, while Park and Recreation development and sup- maintain open communications. I will work center commercial zoning); wetland and protecting property rights of those citizens port: complete planned projects on time, to create a strong, balanced tax base need- woodland laws; studying and improving most impacted by these improvements. under budget; expand offerings to support ed to help prioritize and fund infrastructure our water quality. Improving city council Complete initiatives already underway, family, youth, and senior evolving needs; needs. And I will work to promote the communications, accountability and accesincluding senior citizen housing and parks prioritize developments and seek innova- preservation of Novi's historical values and sibility; holding all meetings in chambers and shown on cable

Mile Road

the impact on their lives and property val – citizens and do not support Novi's charac- – whelmed. The one road widening proposal – explore all alternatives and prepare a consive and unist be rethought. Lam in layor of to be more than a sterile concrete "city minimum impact on surrounding neigh- throughout the city. improving Ten Mile Road, with the least divider." It must preserve the area residen-borhoods is yet to be determined, possible impact on the lives of the residents - tral-character. The ultimate solution may who are directly affected.

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is a one particular area of the includes maximizing the opportunity for of citizens. At all times, our citizens must informed of the issues, facts, alternatives, council should say no. e. 1994). Now is the decision best public participation and minimizing any be listened to, heard, and responded to, and concerns. When a decision will effect or If it's an issue of safety, city council

Jowalks

slofa Street encomposition of Main Street. Is Main Street began as a dream, a concept, Novi's Main Street appears to be fulfilling. Main Street will provide a heart to the 1 have concerns regarding the lack of Street standing out as you envisioned it? a vision for the future. We have brought the dreams and work of many people over community of Novi for years to come, where pedestrian space, the intrusion into wet-

where a state of the state of t where the set would you change to spure by viable and socially desirable downtown of a significant and very visible portion of members of the community, and safe for all — This is a city-sponsored project and the East a recease with typic of development?

and deals

table of an ender to get the types of devel- active role in community planning. Merely visionary plans sometimes requires innova- avoid the appearance of impropriety and land purchase price is not in the best inter-1996 3 of statuts. For instance, it devised zoning areas for specific uses and then con- tive pro-active actions. Referenced "unusu- conflicts of interest when dealing with vari- ests of the citizens. City council should structure surged site while the firm was Hospital and Main Street. These quality costs. A measure of trust is required. Novi's acceptable. the council to state of evelopment on the city's developments have chosen to settle in Novi citizens need to trust the council to solution to believe this kind of active because of the city's open-minded statunchly defend city interests and pursue as across appropriate for the city? What approach to new creative projects for the city benefits. The city council needs to earn seven is a strange, if anything, about the community. enducts such deals?

cevelopment

development in a growing city like Novi. A) ally exclusive. Novi can aggressively pursue managed growth. We should neither "grab development will overwhelm basic city sive traffic improvement plan to address The day should grab what development it desirable development opportunities and what we can get" nor "be unrealistically infrastructure needs. Being unreasonably traffic throughout the city. con while the city is in high demand. B) It maintain tough, high-quality development tough on developers." We need to balance tough on developers will encourage devel- Carefully evaluating rezoning applicaabound he very tough on developers on the and construction standards. For the same the build of the city, Growth management opment of unaffordable housing. Novi can tions for traffic impacts, funding for around's that it will discourage all but the reason, residents choose to live in Novi, must be done with quality of development decide on the nature of growth, on the improvements, compatibility and competiblatera quality developments. What is your businesses seek an attractive community. in mind, while streamlining our processes quality of the development, and the charaction with surrounding land use, utility lim-

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your term of office.

and recreation facilities.

amenable to change.

of the L'Company to get a city park Oaks Mall, Novi Expo Center, Providence imize land speculation and unreasonable standards set in zoning ordinances is not be smart and savy business people. that trust by delivering quality results at

view of the appropriate way to manage The two most objectionable traits of Novi in and improving efficiency. Failure to make ter of it by evaluating alternatives, updating itations, and police/fire needs. the development process are the complicat- Novi attractive to quality development has and following the city's master plan, and Adopting standards for protection for ed nature of the approval process and the resulted in desirable development going to prioritizing infrastructure improvement neighborhoods next to non-residential. cess. Council needs to monitor this and be receive the tax base and we get the residu- growth. al negative effect of increased traffic.

tive funding opportunities.

. ibeca deals you would most Insure a balanced tax base to attract Improve communications and response Shape Novi into a community that is Moving forward with Planning natural beauty.

and other developments so this issue does

not reoccur in new developments and fur-

ther burden the taxpayers.

sales and commerce.

of Novi.

cal alternatives.

long-term maintenance.

minimum cost.

business community. and the source bas outicipated in some unusual 1 support the city continuing to take an Developing Novi into a quality city with In any and all situations, the city should Trading community land use for a lower

and a MBA at Wayne State University. He held two terms on the Novi Planning Commission, serving as 1996 Engineers.

He is an engineering manager with the Chrysler Corporation. Kramer earned a bachelor's degree at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh

Widower, father of two

sons.

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chemical engineer and manager. She is a graduate of Western Michigan Gwen Markham University.

From 1996-1997, she served as a Novi planning commissioner and from 1995-1997, as a member of the Novi Aquatics Facility Study Committee. She is active with the PTA and Boy Appeals. Scouts.

Do you favor... Community pool. Yes: golf course and Community pool - No, exorbitant cost Community pool; Full Olympic-sized, Community pool, No; golf course, No; These are all community assets, which nature park, can't answer Yes or No - it warrants a "no," Golf course. No, not at inside, enclosed pool, Yes; aquatic/amuse- nature park, Yes; ice arena, No, depends on conditions, sites, etc.; ice taxpayers expense to maintain. Nature ment park facility, No.

arena, it's already in the works. near people's homes, so they can access ational needs. The conneil will be wise to Position. sive recreation on foot. Larger features and respond accordingly, "Recreation" lee arena: Municipal ice arena, done deal bonds that are guaranteed by the taxpayers reaches its buildont population of 60 plus such as ball fields or city pool should be means different activities to different peo- - now we have to pay for it. concentrated on city parks convenient to ple. For some folks, recreation simply Active: Develop additional soccer fields, entire the private development of these ety of recreational demands may range

residents.

slowly, its unique environmental features mean other types of activity. Concerts in areas, and wildlife preservation areas. _____ space for the future, must be lactored into the park design. the park as well as a reasonably priced - Allocate the extra yearly state revenue Various hunding methods such as user swimming pool, seem appropriate flunded funds 8530,000 received in 1997. fees, millages, revenue bonds, and develop---by the users). ment as part of residential subdivisions can be used, depending on the recreational use.

Ten Mile Road

be diverted to Grand River, and Grand Mile Road. River should be improved to handle it. When we understand the true volume of Novi residents on Ten Mile, then it should be widened to the appropriate number of lanes.

Balance

not be fully satisfied. Public safety and use - verify this conceptof public lands are two areas where the community at large must be considered. Decisions must be based on facts, not emo-

Sidewalks nomic level. If the bond proposal doesn't Novi Road off Ten Mile Road). pass, we should consider funding the completion through a millage.

Main Street do not need another mail. If Main Street is (what some may consider) "The Heart of promise and justification.

the long run.

Land deals

developer and the landowner.

Development

Once a parcel of land is developed, it is We need to encourage a balance in Growth is driven by the marketplace. The appropriate way to manage growth in Novi can be proud of its history of well offer incentives for quality developments.

Goals

dential and industrial development.

and road improvements.

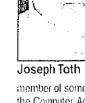
the adoption of appropriate zoning changes

erty in Novi.

car to go home.

on the school board.

 Altract businesses to OST zoned prop-• Strengthen our ordinances to include in local government. incentives for development of recreation, • Attention given to the infrastructure of bers, boards and administration. roads, and infrastructure and preservation the city (i.e. roads, water, etc.). many services of the city so as to become have not received voter approval. · Revitalize Grand River Avenue through more user-friendly.



Council for nine years and on the planning commission for over nine year. He was a the Computer Advisory Committee, chairman

Married, live children

assignment at Ford

Motor Company for

Software Services

Corporation.

cal consultant on

Employed as a techni-



is also a graduate of member of some 35 city committees, including MSU's Michigan Political Leadership Program. DeRoche was the chair of the Novi 20/20 Focus On The Future program, heading a volunleer task force of over 100 citizens.

in May 1998.

Safety National

Golf course: Municipal golf course/courd the community include all of the above sored and funded will depend on the oppor-More recreation should be established The citizens will determine the recre- try club. No. Private golf course. No facilities but I an opposed to publicly fund- tunities that present themselves and citiing the facilities that will be used by only a - zen support for them. Demands for recresmall percentage of residents through ation will continue to expand as the city of the city. The city should support and thousand. As the population ages, the varimeans physical activity. For others inter tennis courts, and baseball fields. Passive: facilities. I believe a nature park can be from extreme sports to the more sedentary. The "Tree Farm" should be developed ested in the arts and literature, it may Develop additional nature parks, picnic used by all residents and would preserve. As a city, we will need to balance demand



McLALLEN Married, five children. Employed as a Realtor with J.A. Delaney And Company, Northville, specializing in historic homes. She has a bachelor's degree from Trinity College in Washington,

McLallen served on the Novi Planning Commission from 1987 to 1993, the last two years as chair. In 1993, she was elected mayor of Novi.

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contribute to a high quality of life for Novi's I believe the future recreational needs of citizens. How and where they are sponand resources to provide maximum service.

We must establish who travels on Ten Traffic needs warrant a widening of Ten Ten Mile Road is a county road and I think that some widening of Ten Mile The widening of Ten Mile Road, a road

ing years.

Mile, City hall, the library, Farmer Jack, Mile Road to three lanes with curbs under the jurisdiction of the Oakland Road is inevitable. What is needed are under Oakland County Road Commission many of the churches, most of the subdivi- between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Road Commission. This road is sound proposals that balance traffic and jurisdiction, is long overdue. This is a high sions, and most of the schools are on or and five lanes from Meadowbrook Road to already a main artery for the city. South safety issues with the concerns of the Ten volume, through city road that connects very near Ten Mile, so it naturally carries Novi Road, Why? It makes sense. It also Lyon and other communities west of Novi. Mile residents. Regardless of whether the municipalities from Livingston to Macomb much local traffic. Regional traffic should respects the long-time residents on Ten Parts of Ten Mile Road in Novi are already work is done with local, state or federal dol- counties. Through the City of Novi, it passfive lane segments. For health and safety lars, it is essentially still "our money" which es major recreational complexes, our high reasons, make it five lanes all the way. is being spent. The tax dollar issue should school, library and Civic Center, two major

likely negative impacts on any of our resi-

they have the gall to ask us to vote for a fax

chamber of commerce association.

city council-approved guidelines (price

range, contract conditions, time frame.

dents.

increase.

-8530,000 or more in 1998 and the follow-

not drive this decision, it should be driven commercial quadrants and an industrial by what is best for the citizens.

dent surveys can be used to determine res- College for the past ten years. I welcome the receive all crucial input and to discuss the wants, needs, and rights of all parties. The community as a whole, now and for the ident concerns. When a certain group of question. Philosophically, the decision best effects in detail, find a middle ground to the With growth or change, there will always be future, is the major responsibility of those residents is effected, sometimes we can reached is the one that truly seeks the com- extent possible and eliminate or minimize those who benefit and those who do not. If in public service. Being fully informed work together to minimize the impact, as mon good while prudently allowing time for the unfavorable impacts, then take appro- change is detrimental to a few residents but about the issues and their impacts, visiting happened with the noise ordinance for individual concerns to be expressed and priate action. Council people are elected to is necessary to manage the growth of the the areas at risk and striving to achieve industrial uses near residential. In other acknowledged. One need only to go back to represent the concerns of all city residents - city. I am a strong advocate of protecting - balance are the goals I seek. cases, progress means some residents may Aristotle and his classic definition of law to and sometimes decisions are made that are those citizens land rights and compensat-

center, as well as both established and new neighborhoods. The congestion and safety issues are mounting. The city cannot afford to miss this funding cycle.

parade, the '50s Festival' and the Holiday Walk and Tree Lighting and are eager for more.

options.

the governmental process by their very natures on different time schedules. Novi can continue to manage its growth by following its Master Plan.

• Accountability of the civic leaders to the • Empanciment of a city charter review • Balance the tax base and set in place a • Senior housing complex to be open and duties and responsibilities of their position and recommendation committee. Attention plan to reach the appropriate balance in the first residents enjoying their new home. · The Fuerst Farm to be open for public . Increase the communication and infor- programming on site. For the property to of natural features as part of future rest-of natural features as part of future restto have broken ground.

status and a bigger budget?

focused upon replacement of council meni- the future.

• Financial feasibility assessment reports • Establish a long term plan for infrason any proposed undertaking before analy---tructure and roads that balances the con-

dents.

• City Charter amendment controlling mation distribution between the adminis- have a long term strategic plan in place.

sis by council and before any further cerns of the residents with the growth action/effort is authorized.

changed forever, or at least for a very long growth. We've discouraged too many good Cities cannot really manage growth without my opinion is to lay out clear and usable planned, managed growth during its 28 time. We deserve quality development in developments because of our restrictive violating state or federal laws. They can guidelines to attract the size and type of years of existence. Novi constantly reviews Novi, I have faith that the developers who ordinances and, at times, our face to face control construction and the ordinances developments to the appropriate locations its standards and continues to seek excelare willing to meet high standards will dealings with prospective clients. The bal- required, but whether one, two, or ten in the city. The way to get the highest qual- lence in all facets of its development. At the remain in Novi as long as our ordinances ance will only come about if we listen more builders develops in Navi is determined by ity developments is to make it easier to do same time, the city must look at market

are fair and equally applied. Developers and talk less as we seek what's in the best the economy. Real question: Why push for business with and in the city. The percep-opportunities and try to match them with will work with strong ordinances which interests of all involved in development. growth? Is there a state or federal prize for tion that it is extremely difficult to develop community goals. This is truly challenging achieving full growth? Or is this an ego trip here scares away some of the higher quali- as the corporate development process and and/or somebody trying to maintain their ty projects.

issues in the city,

Public hearings, focus groups, and resi- Having taught philosophy at Schoolcraft Conduct public hearings in order to You balance the interests by respecting. The challenge to be fair and equitable to

not agreeable to some people. Council deel- ing for loss of use or decrease in land value. sions should produce the least amount of

support the completion of the bike Yes. Another philosophical insight sup- No. They seem to have unlimited funds No. Even though council members who Yes, I support the sidewalk connection path/sidewalk plan for the city. If it is comports "the completing of what one begins." for their pet projects. This city council have supported sidewalks have been frus- ballot issue. Sidewalks are an important plete, people will use it. It will help to min- it's sad to see how many sidewalks in Novi found enough money to: a) purchase land trated in some budget negotiations. I think component of a livable city and a wonderimize short trip traffic. Citywide bike paths go nowhere. By the supporting of this hond, for the ice arena (and city owns hundreds that the budget negotiations are where this ful way to connect destinations within our and sidewalks can help bring us together. each citizen will benefit. Imagine taking a of acres of land): b) build a \$1,000,000 plus debate belongs. I am supportive of sidewalk city, as well as encouraging neighborly Walking is something almost everyone can walk that takes you somewhere other than semi-private road; c) give the city manager development and the completion and con- greetings and a sense of place. enjoy, regardless of age, gender, or eco- a mud pond (between police station and a 13 percent raise; d) give the city clerk a nection of the sidewalks in the city, but this 17 percent raise; and e) find \$30,000 to should be budgeted on a year-to-year basis fund a municipal golf course study. Then as development occurs.

The recent effort to change zoning to The vision was someone else's. At the Overall, the project so far seems to be The development is turning out how I Main Street is emerging as an exciting allow a large department store to become time. I believe it was a good vision. Today, I developing well, But recent proposals such pictured it would. It will accomplish the visual landmark for Novi and an innovative part of Main Street seems inconsistent with believe it needs strong community support as the Crowley Department Store may look and use of a "downlown." I have development concept that is bringing the the small-town feel we are aiming for. We to make Main Street/the Town Center destroy the objectives ... of Main Street's received a number of complaints from city international attention. It cannot prospective business owners relating to the unfold fast enough. The existing buildings not going to offer a unique environment Novi" and not merely an economic Yes, if Main Street is developed with its difficulty in building or opening in the are handsome and the village is outstand-

and atmosphere, I doubt it will succeed in appendage. To spur it on I'd recommend: original objectives... A mini-police station- development. The administration and com- ing. The vision for this area is being real-"Art in the Park." "Music for a Summer's city hall-parks and recreation substation is missions need to work hard to respect the ized. The community has seen the potential Eve," and "Community Celebration" days, something to look at. Formation of a strong time constraints many of these businesses for events such as the Memorial Day along with the basic theme of "Shop and city administration/Main Street mer-work with. Stop" for a bite to cat before getting in one's chants/Town Center merchants/Mini-

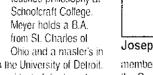
The Master Plan for Lund Use the city The Main Street deal may have excluded When we have city administrative This type of approach is appropriate to The city as represented through its electshould define strategy. Specific zoning other long-time business owners. If so, in involved in negotiating unusual land purget the kind of development and facilities ed officials, must seek always to maximize ordinances should be applied in areas the future, the conversation should be chases, deals, etc., the Novi taxpavers get that the citizens want to have in the city, its resources for the greatest benefit of where certain types of development are extended to all interested parties. The over-inflated land prices, abnormal delays. This approach helps put the businesses those they serve. desired. We should ask developers to make Harvest deal was over-extended by a com- and the administration gives everything and new houses where the citizens want There are many different opportunities proposals for property we would like to see plicated involvement with the city and led away, i.e., East Lake Drive closure flasco, them and also facilitates the development for partnerships and alliances that allow developed. Developers will make proposals to a major delay in the building of a much the ice arena and semi-private road con- of schools close to the neighborhoods and the city to achieve the maximum return for if the economic picture is positive. Land needed middle school, which I played a part struction, the Taft Road extension, etc. has created the opportunity to develop the community. In an era of devolution and acquisition deals should be between the in approving over two years ago while still Perhaps a better approach would be using senior housing in c city. I would like to see increasing demands on cities for service, it a professional business real estate agent the citizens better informed as the process is prudent public policy to explore all and starting off each project with a set of moves along.

Management Services, formerly employed with

the Sacred Heart in West Bloomfield and is a grief counselor in the Novi area. He also leaches philosophy at Schoolcraft College. Meyer holds a B.A. from St. Charles of Michael Meyer sacred theology from the University of Detroit. In 1988-89, he was president of the board.

Meyer is on the Novi Zoning Board of

park - Yes, lee arena - Yes,



of the Stormwater and Flood Control Committee.

Married, one son.

He is a campus minis-

ter at the Academy of

Council seats, ballot proposals up for Nov. 4 vote

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as school board member owner of a \$200,000 home.

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to addition, voters will be led to approve the sale of \$4.7 said. effort worth of city builds to -

cof the Purchasing Director.

ofe at the polls. In addition, she – Civic Center, and Novi schools net registered voters can pick. With an estimated millage o ap absentee ballots on Monday. 0.33327 mills, the owner of a In addition, voters will also b

current Mayor Kathleen asked to approve a \$4.5 unlibut Mef dlen is running uncontested - community pool proposal that a) third term Incumbents would raise taxes by 0.2253 Hugh Crawford and Ed Kramer – mills, according to a recent estineuri ready to leave their seats – mate by Novi Financial Director other But the two face former. Les Gibson, That would lead to council member Joe Foth, former — an annual tax of \$22.53 for the 5 of Meyer Sounce planning . How many years it will take to

opunissioner Gwen Markham, pay off the bonds has not yet and lorenzo and library board Bartholomew said anyone

-dichate imist sign a declaration of Crang, DeRoche, is running - intent before 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. "I don't have any now lest I'm

Council members Richard not expecting any,² she said. As far as preparations go for the long election Tuesday, every

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Nevi will receive sealed bids for the Sale of Used Helmets As is

railing to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid Packages are available at the

Bids wal be received until 3:15 P.M., prevailing eastern time, November 19

997, ht which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as

SALE OF USED HELMETS

 thing appears to be in order, she "We adjusted the equipment are ct a series of safety paths this morning and everything coal the city, targeting mostly went fine." Bartholomew said.

Council bids adieu to Clark, Mitzel

By JAN JEFFRES State Wither

Particle was such sweet sorrow. lot the two resigning members of the Novi City Council last week. Maxor Kathleen McLallen pre ented Council Members Richard Clark and Rob Mitzel with going way presents of chocolate vrapped in gold foil.

McLallen said she didu't want to get sobby" about the larewell to what she called "one of the most efficient and pleasant councils 1 ever worked with."

"Because we're known to have moke filled rooms with back room. leals," she joked, the mayor gave Mitzel and Clark chocolate cigars. and more chocolate on top of that. as a "bension."

McLallen said she debated about bringing in a cart full of the memos-Mitzel wrote to the council and administration - known around city half as Mitzelgrams - but for the sake of recycling thought better

CHAY COUNCHIMELECTIONS 297

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of ment Corp., parcel numbers 50-22-18-200-004 and 50-22-18-200-005. Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3.00 p.m., Triursday, November 6, 1997. (10-30-97 NR NN 806056) W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 97-45.25

NANCE NO 77-45 AS AMENDED. THE CITY OF NOVESUBDIVISION ORD

NANCE TO REQUIRE BICYCLE PATHS ADJACENT TO ARTERIAL STREETS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Connoil has adopted Ordinand

The provisions of the ord-hande shall become effective filteen (15) days after

idoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, October 20,

1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection al

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TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERH

"For Dick, 'Read my lips, no newtaxes," she added, quoting a tre - not have had to campaign," he quent Clark comment.

That was the second to the last meeting for the two conneil mem - citizens love you. Lenvy you, when bers: their final session was Monday.

term in 1991. Clark, a former chair November 1995 to fill out the remainder of late council member-Tim Pope's term.

CITY OF NOVI

lovi, will bold a meeting on Thursday, November 6, 1997 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review ie Woodfarets, Heview Board Permit Application for Lakeside Oakland Develop-ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written commonts may sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile KAREN AMOLSCH.

Mitzel was elected to a four year of the Novi Planning Commission. was appointed by the council in

because of their busy schedules. The council treated them to a . Kathy Mutch had particularly ful combination roast and toast. While admitting he was going to _____You'd think this was my kid, the miss them. Mayor Pro Tem Hugh – way I talk about hum Frave all over-

Crawford said, "I really don't have the community about Rob," she my amusing stories to tell about said. these two because, quite frankly. they're dull and boring." Rob who he is, is his family, 1 Council Member Bob Schmid would like to thank his mon and dad. Linda and Ray Mitzel." aul he found Clark "a real joy "

Had you chosen to run, you Each was given a commemora could be elected easily. You would ave plaine added.

"When you make a decision, the handing over the plaque to Mitzel. I make a decision. I tick off a lot of fortunate to have them.

CITY OF NOV! NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming variancies on the Board Review, Economic Devicepment Corporation, Housing and Community Developrent Advisory Committee, and the Zoning Board of Appeals. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk or by carling 347-0456. Council will be interviewing applicants Thursday, November 20, 1997. Please submit your application no rater Than November 17 to allow time for scheduling appointments. (10-30 & 11-6-13/20 97 NR-NN 806057) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLEB# CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 97-18.136** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance ». 18.136 AN ORDINANCE TO ADD A DÉFINITION OF "DEPARTMEN" TORE" TO SECTION 201 DEFINITIONS D-F OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18. AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE AND TO AMEND SUB-SECTION 1602.3 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO REVISE THE STANDARDS FOR RETAIL SPACE WITHIN THE TC-1 ZONING DISTRICT The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday October 20. 1997. A complete copy of the Orginance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time (10-30-97 NR:NN 806050) TONNEL, BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 97-124.09** NOTICE IS REPEAT GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 97-124.09 -- AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 11-256, 11-258 AND 1-276 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND SUBPARE 1. 278(b)(5) OF SAID CODE, TO AMEND FIGURE XI TO ARTICLE XI OF CHAPTER IT OF SAID CODE, AND TO ADD FITURE XHA TO SAID CODE. TO REVISE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR BICYCLE PATHS AND PEDESTRIAN SAFETY PATHS (SIDEWALKS). The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, Oclober 20. 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 10-30-97 NR/NN 806051) NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** SALE OF SURPLUS RADIO EQUIPMENT The Clly of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Sale of Surplus Radio Equipment As is according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid Packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director. 14 Portables, 8 Mobiles, 5 Alert Monitors, 89 Pagers Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, November 19 1997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi. MI 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "SALE OF SURPLUS RADIO EQUIPMENT" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all atternative proposals and award ie contract to other than the towest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities

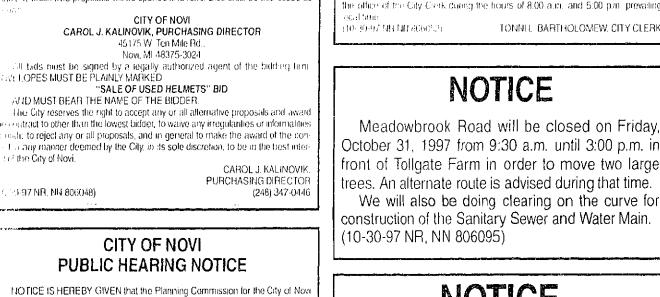
or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the conract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

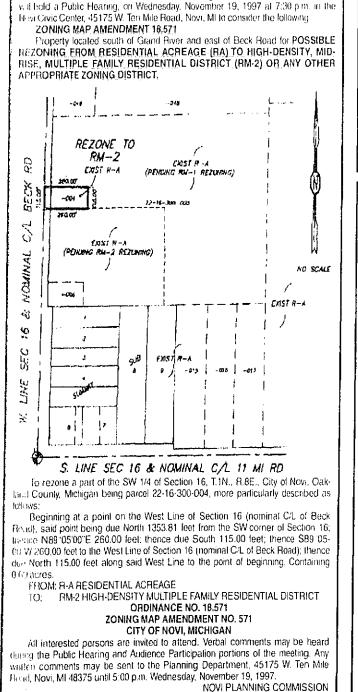
(248) 347-0440

(10-30-97 NR: NN 806047)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CITY REGULAR ELECTION THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That a City Regular Election will be held in the y of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997 The Polls will be open from 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. at the polling aces listed below PRECINCT LOCATION ADDRESS Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 41415 Nine Mile Road Meadowblook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Village Oaks Elementary School 23333 Willowbrook Road Novi United Methodist Church 41671 Ten Mile Road Orchard Hills Elementary Schoot 41900 Quince Holy Family Catholic Church 24505 Meadowbrook Fire Station Number 1 42975 Grand River Hickory Woods Elementary School 30655 Novi Road The Grand Court Novi 45182 West Road 10 Beachwalk Apartments — Club House 31100 Beachwalk 1 Novi Christian School 45301 Eleven Mile Road 12 Novi Middle School-Tech Link 25299 Taft Road 13 Failh Community Presbylerian Church 44400 West Ten Mile Road 14 Novi High School-Auditorium 24062 Taft Road 15 Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road 16 Thorton Creek Elementary School 46180 West Nine Mile Road 7 Church of Holy Cross 46200 West Ten Mile Road For the purpose of electing the following officers MAYOR AND FOUR COUNCIL PERSONS Also to vote 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-ol-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 ceed 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 equiring, constructing and equipping a municipal aquatic facility at the Power Park site with Taft Road access. logether with parking, site and access improvements and I appurtenances 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 Ollice. 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, TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW. (10-23/30-97 NR, NN 805177) CITY CLERK



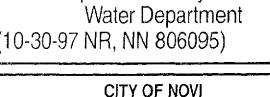




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KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK



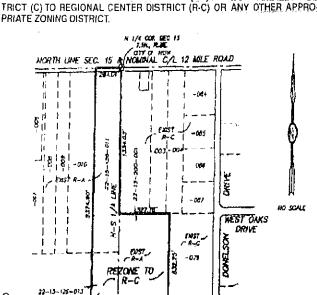
NOTICE

Novi Tree Walkers

will meet November 4, 1997 at

7:30 p.m. at the City of Novi

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing, on Wodnesday, November 19, 1997 at 7:30 $p\,m_{\rm cm}$ in the vi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the following: ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18,559 Property located south of Grand River and east of Beck Road for POSSIBL REZONING FROM RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE (RA) AND CONFERENCE DIS



1-98 EXPRESSIBAY To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 and NE 1/4 of Section 15, T. IN., R.8E., City of w. Oakland County. Michigan being parcels 22-15-126-011, a part of -013, 22-15-200-072 and part of -001, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the N 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence S01:52'22'E 1334.03 feet along the N-S 1/4 line of said Section 15; thence N88°17'56'E 527.76 feet; thence S01 52'22"E 832.25 feet; thence N88"06'22"E 462.28 feet; thence S01°53'38"E 404.04 feet; thence N83 29'50"W 1000.87 feet to a point on the N-S 1/4 line of said Section 15; thence N81'25'51"W 268.45'; thence N01°52'22"W 2374.60' to a point on the north line of Section 15 (nominal C/L of Twelve Mile Road); thence N87°32'34"E 264.01 feet along said north line to the point of beginning. Containing

21-13-200-072

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32.16 acres more or less.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE C CONFERENCE DISTRICT R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18.559 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 559 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard during the Public Hearing and Audience Participation portions of the meeting. Any written comments may be sent to the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 19, 1997. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY 10-30-97 NR/NN 806053 TONNIL, BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK







CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS 97 City defends video in light of anti-pool party questions

These continue to air on the governinent channel, Cable Channel

Holt said the term community pool is used eight or nine times. The Committee Opposed to the Novi Aquatic Facility asked City-Manager Ed Kriewall if Martincould conduct a similar taped interview with them, also for oncable TV. Kriewall declined. But the city did add a "crawler" to the video, which informs viewers that the discussion concerns an aquattie facility

Kriewall conceded that some viewers might see the video as discussing the ments of the plan, but no one was urged to vote for or against the project.

"It just says, let's discuss the aquatic facility proposal ... It's the Job of our government channel to -produce a video. We explain to the voter what a ballot question is and why it's being proposed. We're notreally going to involve ourselves in a political position," Kriewall said. "If you're talking about the mer-Its of a proposal, we go out of the way not to tell anybody to vote for

Kriewall added that the committee working against the aquatic facility question is a political group

and can create its own video. In the city's video, Martin talks Dan Davis and Dave Sheeran, who is a co-chair of the city's most recent aquatic facility study com- Association. mittee and treasurer for the ballot

 purely informational video questionable, she explained. doesn't violate any Michigan "I think that if it's more than "We would have to look at the plex video. Martin stipulated that speech, we continue to run into Attorney General rulings on the informative, it raises serious ques- context, of whether something's use of public money for the purt tions," Phillips Hertz said. pose of distributing information about an election issue, as long as with Parks and Recreation Director a yes - or no - vote isn't urged, said Dawn Phillips-Hertz, general counsel to the Michigan Press

for a specific action

Anne Corgan, director of the Secretary of State's Compliance and Rules Division explained that the Michigan Campaign Finance conclusion on the Novi case with-Act does draw a distinction out seeing the video. However, if the material puts the public funds to get factual informa- lated the campaign finance act, tive video if it is provided by the ly not a community pool," she said.

factual or this distinct plea for a - tion," Corgan said. Corgan said she could form no

Committee Opposed to the Novi

At the beginning of the pool comthe program was not asking any- road blocks from city hall ... The one to vote in favor of the boud city manager has disallowed our yes vote. That's the \$64,000 ques. issue. A printed message at the rights to present an opposing voice conclusion of the program states on this issue." the same thing.

Novi Community

Recreation Denartmen

Aquatic Facility

Site plan as proposed by Novi Parks and

Commission. Channel 12 said the have now been reissued under the - cable station would air an alterna- – title Aquatic Facility. "It is definite

Typically, SWOCC trains volum teers on how to create their ownvideos, but there would not be time before the election for the commutee members to undergo the train-

However, the committee's members could create their own video and the channel - which works out ts program schedule two weeks in advance - would fry to find time to show the production. Collins said. "We would do our best to find-

slots to put that in," she added. Holt said she was not happy that Kriewall turned down the committee's request for city help in putting together a video. She contends that the facts about the issue are notaccurately represented.

One objection members of the committee opposed to the aquatic facility have is that Davis says that the issue was studied by several committees. Yet, the city neverhired an outside consultant to investigate the issue, Holt said.

"We are frustrated because it always comes back to city hall hav ing its own agenda, no matter what the residents think," she said.

"As we try to exercise our free

Earlier, committee member Mary Caren Collins, executive director Muller asked Kriewall that the of the Southwest Oakland Cable printed flyers be changed and they

question committee Citizens for a issue in a positive light by dis- tion out about an election issue that would be a misdemeanor with Novi Community Pool. cussing its merits, that could be and disseminating a distinct plea an up to \$20,000 fine. Pool developer suggests cooperation

By JAN JEFFRES Slaff Wuter

Glenn Healey, owner of the explained. Sports Club of West Bloomfield, would like to build a pool as a joint best for everybody." venture with the City of Novi.

heard that a \$4.5 million aquatic complexes. facility issue was going on the bal- In August, the Sports Club sub- those who are also tentus and fit - "If the city wants to provide a lot, it was too late to work on a deal mitted a site plan to the city, which ness members. Swim lessons and tax subsidized facility for swim-Aquatic Facility asked him for late 1998 or early 199.

build our pool, they build their pool meter pool, a 20 foot by 40 loot family anticipated for the City of and we both lose money," he training pool and a 48 lost by 48. Novi pool, "I think a joint venture might be structure. The 25-meter pool would lie-private operation could take

The problem is, by the time he ket may not bear two major pool. Summer memberships will be pass on the savings to local resi-

So when a representative of the planning commission in November, able, Committee Opposed to the Novi Healey expects to open the club in The rates will be: individual. Club's site," Healey said in a writmoney, Healey got out his check Along with other recreational \$380; family with one child, \$326 News, "It makes sense to me not to

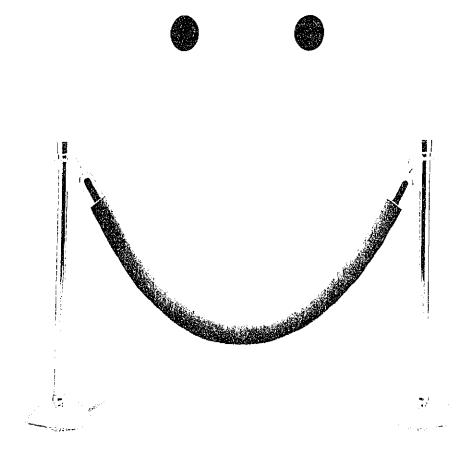
book, donating \$2,700 to the cam- facilities, planned for the Novi to \$465; each additional child, \$35 build too much capacity ... Once it paign to defeat the ballot question. Road/Ten Mile Road site is a three- to \$50. "The last thing I want to do is pool complex: one eight-lane 25- This is higher than the \$200 per Healey added.

be under an air dome structure advantage of the city's access to He said he's convinced the mar- from September through May.

foot zero depth pool with a play But Healey contends a joint pub-

tax-subsidized financing and then offered, with discounted rates for dents.

with the city, Healey said Tuesday. is expected to come before the swim team programs will be avail-mers, then we should join forces to build one facility on The Sports \$175 to \$250; couple, \$266 to ten statement faxed to The Novi gets on the ballot, the die is cast,"



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Where the campaign cash comes from City council candidates show depth of donations for fundraising efforts

CLTY COUNCILL ELEGTIONS 97

BY JAN JEFFRES Staff Vinter

When it comes to running for the Now: City Council, Mayor Pro Tem-Hugh Crawford is a high roller. By the Oct. 24 filling deadline for predection eximpaign tinance reports, his reelection committee "") had collected \$13,801 in contributions and spent \$7,452.

Crawford's war cliest is more that: three and a half times the size of the next largest fundraiser in the sace, Laura Lorenzo, who had collected \$3,875 by the report's closing date. Most candidates had Galida

\$3.000 range. Mayor Kathken McLaffer's 1995 - Keros of Detroit, owner of Koney - Bioomfield, of Thompson Brown, - spent by committee, \$210, preelection bank account, which at Island Inn, Novi, \$300; G. Brent \$300; Mark Guidobono of \$11,698 topped everyone in the Canup, \$100; Diana Canup, \$100; Cambridge Development Company, Dickieson, \$25; and Eric Krieger, Herbel, \$100; Richard Clark, \$25; running in that local race. For Raymond Cousineau, owner Tri- \$175; Lee Walter of Rosen & Rosen -\$2,500. council that year. Nancy Cassis Mount Construction, \$150; State Construction company, \$200; was the top fundraiser, with Senator Willis Bullard, R-Milford, Gurmade Singh Grewal of West \$7,599.

the Oakland County Elections Barbara Hoadley, \$100: Robert of West Bloomfield, of Singh Clerk's office

Oakland County clerk's election \$100; Jeffrey Crawford, \$50; Cook, \$70; James and Victoria Bloomfield Hills, \$50; Max Sheldon Antosiak, \$100; Kunio and division by the deadline. Toth said Sharon Larson, 850; Tini Herrington, 850; and Albert Gollob of Farmington Hills, \$100; Stuart Katherine Inamura, \$50; Micahel Monday he expected to submit the Herrington, \$50; Geraldine Stipp, of Farmington Hills, of Gallob & Michaelson, \$50; Leon Doolin, \$25; Kahm of Beverly Hills, \$100; paperwork Tuesday.

of Elections Bureau requires their place of husiness to be listed. Unless otherwise indicated, the following donors are Novi residents.

BALLOT COMMITTEES CITIZENS FOR A NOVI

COMMUNITY POOL Treasurer David Sheeran filed for - a waiver, because the committee plans to spend less than \$1,000. COMMITTEE OPPOSED TO

THE NOVI AQUATIC FACILITY Treasurer, Patricia Holt, Money received, \$3,705. Money spent, \$1,985.

Financial contributors: Sports each is under \$20.

Margolis, 856 for 800 xcroxed fly- Erik Guidobono, 875; Anne Quinn- Patricia Karevich, Efficient Energy Southfield, 850;

xeroxed flyers.

CANDIDATES HUGH CRAWFORD Campaign treasurer John

raised funds in the \$2,000 to Money received, \$13,801. Money spent, \$7,452. Crawford's kitty also surpasses - Financial contributors: George-\$175; Victor Cassis, \$100; Bloomfield, of Singh Development The documents are submitted to - Kathleen Johnson, \$100; Peter and - Company, \$200; G. Michael Kahm - spent, \$2,925. Churella, \$100; Mark Guidobono, Development Company, \$200; Antosiak, \$100; Ann Lorenzo of Robert and Jennie Macy, \$25; Council Candidate Jor Toth's \$100; Matthew Quinn, attorney, John O'Shea, address listed as Hermitage, PA, \$40; Michelle Susan Aspinall, \$75; Jay and geport was not torored into the \$175; Denis and Pauline Berry, Unknown, \$50; William and Cherie Bonom, \$50; Joseph Galvin of Monique Raymond, \$25; James Edward Levy of Bloomfield Hills, 850; Linda Dettore, 850; Mary O'Shea, \$125; Ken Nanda of Mark Guidobono, \$100; Gurmale Joseph Kapelezak, \$100; Pete If donors give more than \$100. Pascurci, \$25: Richard Clark, \$25. Plymouth, \$100; and Todd Smith Grewal of West Bloomlield, \$100: Hoadley, \$50; Louis Bugbee of the Michigan of State Department and David Creedon, owner of Of Howell, manager Novi Expo David Ware of Bloomfield Hills, vice Bingham Farms, \$100; and Blair Ernie's Auto Parts, \$500.

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> ERIC KRIEGER Campaign treasurer Linda Money received, \$2,525, Money \$50; Paul and

Financial Contributors: Victoria Christine Fuson, \$25; Richard LAURA LORENZO

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Club of West Bloomfield, \$2,700. Franklin Terrace Apartments. Churella, \$100; Brian Fannon, Bingham Farms, \$100; Joseph In addition, Marty Feldman, Plus, \$1,005 worth of individual \$300; and Joseph Kapelczak, \$100; David Fried of Bloomfield Kapelczak, \$100; Victor Cassis, \$100; Philip and Teri Martinez, contributions, unitenzized because owner of city consulting engineers. Hills, \$100 and Peter Hoadley, \$75; Martha Peterson of \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Farmington Hills, \$50; Sara Pope, Fleming, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Contributors of goods: Davis In addition, John Balagna, \$75; Also, Donald Johnson, \$100; \$100; and Theodore Andris of Douglas, \$25; Robert and Kay Lambol Novi, American Silkscreen, Schmid, \$50; Art and Marianne \$300 worth of signs; Blair Bowman ers; Lily Lester, \$3.50 for 50 copied Walling, \$100, Steven Myers, \$100; Enterprises, owner, \$140; Kuldip In addition, Lawrence Santos, Nelson, \$25; Edward and Isabel of Howell, donated room at Novi flyers: Donna Yaeger, \$28 for 400 John Galido. \$75; Charles Bietler, Nanda of Lyon Township, \$100; \$50; Pete Hoadley, \$50; C. Michael Markham of Pontiac, \$100; Lyon Expo Center for fundraiser valued Edward Napierkowski, \$100; Kalun of West Bloomfield, \$100; Kocan, \$35; Victor Cassis, \$75; at \$450.

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MICHAEL MEYER Campaign treasurer Colleen Schultz

Money received, \$3,119. Money spent, \$2,674. -Financial Contributors: Meyer

Jerome of Howell, owner of Innovative, \$300; Ron and Judy Ward, owner Ward & Associates, \$119.97; James Harrington, \$100; Donna and David Kott, \$50: Betty and Richard Sherwood, \$50; Leona and John Bergman, \$25; and Michael Meyer, \$900. KATHLEEN MCLALLEN

Campaign treasurer, Robert Money received, \$400. Money

spent, \$168.81. With money from earlier campaigns, campaign comending balance, mittee's Financial Contributors: Dr.

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°CRAIG DeROCHE Campaign treasurer. Kirk

DeRoche Money received, \$1,175. Money spent, \$500.

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To the Citizens and Voters of the City of Novi:

The Novi Police Officers Association encourages each and every one of you to exercise your right to vote in the election November 4. It is through exercising this vote that your can be heard in our voice governmental process.

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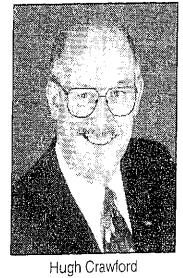
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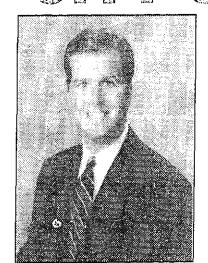
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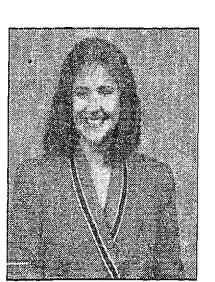
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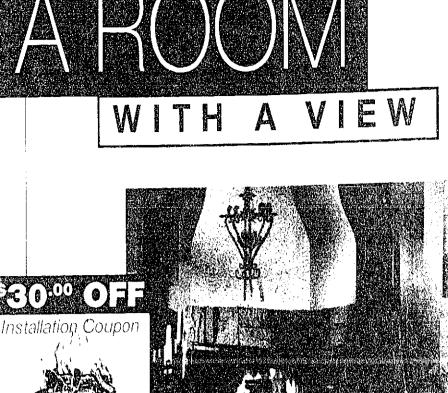
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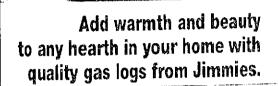
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Novi Native Raised in city, Crawford has background, experience

By MICHAEL MALOTT L'inaging Editor

iff's a way of life," says candidate Hugh Crawford of his involvement a City Conneil,

this parent were both active in the community, his father serving on the Novi school board for years. while his mother was involved in the Mothers Club.

Crawford said he has followed in his paretil's footsteps of heing accorded in the community.

indeed, he has served in a range of capacities over his entire lifetune. Crawford has been on Novi-(ity Council since 1985, having been elected three times to the post. He is running for his fourth-From in office this November.

Before that, Crawford served 12. years on the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, and he has worked on the Community Education Advisory Board for the Novi Community School District. Even earlier in life, he was the president of the Methodist Youth Eeilowship at the old church which was recently moved from its site at Grand River near Novi Road,

Meanwhile, he's also put in time on a variety of committees, include ing the Woodlands Committee, the Town Center Steering Committee and the ordinance review board.

Crawford estimates he works about 20 hours a week on civic activities. That's easier to do now



that he has taken early retirement. volunteering for downsizing when the Xerox Corporation was from ming its workforce several years. ago. Until then, he had worked as a copier repair technician. But even then he was putting in something. on the order of 20 hours a week, he said

"It's just part of the job. The said. 'Ws exciting and gratitying We're on the ground floor of creating a community

Crawford, now 55, grew up in Novi and has seen the city growfrom an area with a population of 4,000 to its current estimated 10,000.

The joke between Kathy and Lis that we had to get married" because we were the only ones. around to get manaed to, Crawlord said. His wife, Kathy Unawford, serves as the special recreation. director for the city's recreation. department. They have three chil-

"My experience... is something most people can't bring to the table."

> Hugh Crawford council candidate

dren, now all grown.

He said he is running because there are a number of issues which are not yet resolved – the pool, the are arena, the golf course.

"Senior housing is something that has been an issue since before Three been on conneil," he said. "I'm glad to see we are finally getting started on that."

"My experience = 12 years on conneil and life long involvement in the city - is something most people can't bring to the table," Crawford said

Experience is best asset. Crawford said he expects there will be a good deal of turnover in the city in coming years, what with the expected retirement of a number of city administrators. Therefore, it his "institutional memory" that the city cannot afford to lose, Crawford sabl

Although Crawlord is a long time resident, and has seen the area

grow from a small suburb to its present size as a medium sized city, he is not anti-growth. Yes, he said, he would like to see the city remain the same, but he does not feel that is realistic. He said that city has to insist on quality development, while remaining flexibility in the application of its ordinances. In fact, he's more concerned with what he sees happening with high tech and light industrial development "leap frogging" the city and heading to other cities to the west. He said he'd like to see "the right kind of business promoted" in Novi, light industrial and redevelopment along the Grand River corridor.

He said he also believe Twelve Mile Road is a good het for business development, all the way from Farmington Hills to Beck Road.

Crawford said one of his top priorities is to make the city more "user friendly ... to make it easier to do business with the City of Novi."

Crawford explained that while he believes staff in city hall does a good job now, there is "always room for improvement.

He mentioned the city's planued electronic kiosks may help with the task of assisting people in working with the city, there may be other ways that city can make it easier to work through the various city processes



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Hugh Crawford wants more time on council to get things done.



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Vandals strike at political expression By JAN JEFFRES and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Neighbor against neighbor. That's what the controversy sur-

vandals.

rounding the Aquatic Facility bond the intimidating messages. proposal has to some degree become. Both those who oppose the concept and at least one family

who favors it have been targeted by

But they're not the only ones who've had trouble during the 1997 election season. City council (my ideas.)" candidate Joseph Toth's home and property was bard hit, including swastikas spray painted on two cars.

In the Tall Road area, one home owner put out a sign on Oct. 23. urging a ves vote on the aquatic facility and that evening, her house was pelted with raw eggs, pumpkins were smashed in the driveway. and the landscaping was toilet papered. She said she feels the action was polltically motivated. because her home was the only one on the block trashed in this man-

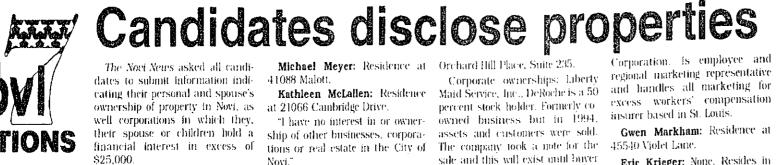
"We took down our sign because we feel very threatened. It's sad state of alfairs in Novi, Michigan, 1997 that you can't put a sign on your property. We're very disgusted and very disappointed," said the homeowner, who has requested that her name not be used, out of fear of reprisal.

Cathy Sheeran, of Citizens for the Novi Community Pool, said that since the group's signs were put out on Oct. 23-24, about 15 to 20 have been either taken down and left in place or have disappeared. Other political signs next to them were not removed. No police reports were filed.

"I'm sure it was just a bunch of kids, but that's very maddenling. It's our money. We only have about 200 signs. We working hard to keep up with the opposition." Sheeran

Pat Holt, treasurer of the Committee Opposed to the Novi-Aquatic Facility, said five of their "vote no" signs were tampered with. On Oct. 19. two young leens were caught in the act of ripping the word "no" out of one of the stons, but Holt declined to prosecute the girls. One of the young sters said she just wanted a pool, the other was not a Novi resident. When political signs are removed or damaged, at issue is the First Amendment right to freedom of speech. Holt said.

"There's nothing more that I n't want to hear is that some body on the opposite side has been vandalized. We're just not playing that way," she said. "We said, 'don't touch their signs." We are not going out to vandalize their signs.



Ed Kramer: Residence at 22809 Craig DeRoche:Rents current makes full payment. He said he called the FBI about

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Balcombe. "The only property I own in Novi at 40450 W. Eleven Mile Road.

"The big concern I have is it's a is our home. I work for Chrysler, as • Owns Lot One on Ludlow agency as sole proprietor, not really sick attitude," he explained. far as I know the corporation does. Street, where he is building a new incorporated, with a contract for "I know I've been rather vocal on not have interests in Novi. I believe residence.

TV and in the press and maybe the dealership is a private busi- • Does business in property leased by employer at 39555 . • Safety National Casualty Chestnut Tree. someone's taking umbrage with ness."

percent stock holder. Formerly co insurer based in St. Louis. Gwen Markham: Residence at their spouse or children hold a ship of other businesses, corpora- assets and customers were sold. 45540 Violet Lane. financial interest in excess of tions or real estate in the City of The company took a note for the sale and this will exist until buyer Eric Krieger: None, Resides in Novi, but owns no property here. Laura Lorenzo: Residence at Owns and operates an insurance

Corporate ownerships: Liberty regional marketing representative

45995 Galway Drive. Hugh Crawford: Residence at 46275 Eleven Mile Road. division of services and overhead

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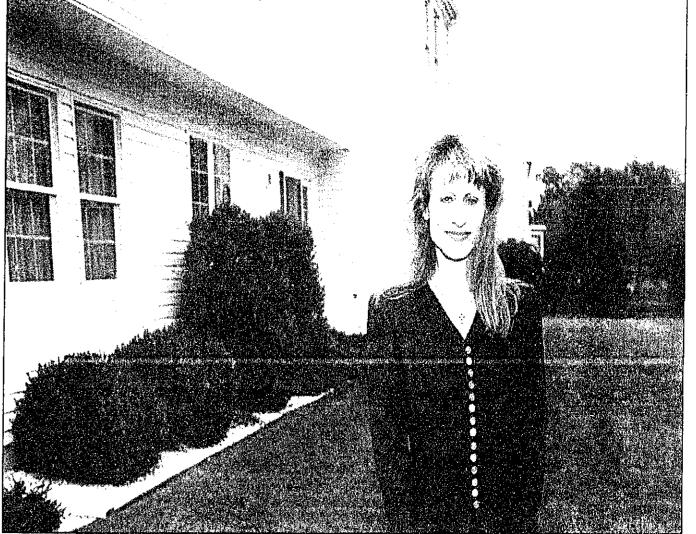
CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS '97

Lorenzo pushes for quality of life issues

BV MICHAEL MALOTT She ran twice for seats on city Managing Editor council before winning an appoint-For Laura Lorenzo, running for ment to the planning commission. Novi City Council is simply the next "I'm often seen as one dimenlogical step, the best way to continsional — that's not true. When you ne contributing to the community. get three minutes to speak before After five years of service on the council and don't get up there until Planning Commission, two as its the wee hours, when you get one chair. Lorenzo tossed her hat in the shot at it, you pick your area to ring to run for election to one of address," she said. "I think when I three seats up for election Nov. 4 to got on the planning commission a follow through on her earlier lot of people were surprised that I

efforts. was thoughtful and well informed The planning commission makes - and that I have interests in a varirecommendations on development, ety of areas. That I didn't speak to she noted, but the final policy deci-them before wasn't because I wassion rests with the council. And it n't interested in them, it was is frustrating to see issues the because I hadn't had an opportunicommission has worked on get ty to focus on them." stalled at the council table, she

Having the time to devote to admitted council duties is an important con-Lorenzo's decision not to seek sideration for Lorenzo, because reappointment to the planning there is more to the job that simply commission earlier this year was attending meetings. In addition to made "for personal reasons," not the regular sessions, of course because of speculation she might there are additional committee not be reappointed. meetings and the reading and "I don't listen to rumors," she research that goes along with the said. And the mayor never job. Chairing meetings, as she did expressed to Lorenzo her inten- for the planning commission, is tions about whether she would be additional work and can be very named back to the panel. Nor did intense when they stretch beyond she step away from the planning six hours. She believes the quality commission with the intention of of decision making dips when running for council, although she meetings run too long.



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Photo by HAL GOUL!

said she was considering it. But One of the techniques she used Former Planning Commission Chairperson Laura Lorenzo wants to see Novi keep image as a good place to live and work.

she didn't make the decision to run - during her time on the commission for council until she was "sure t that helped keep things moving, cess," she said. She also said it is important to channel available to them. golf course in the North Novi Park When council delayed action on "disconnect my personal feelings, Lorenzo said she is also con- should be placed on the ballot could follow through 110 percent." besides being well prepared, was to Lorenzo moved to Novi in 1984 at write down the motions she intend- Ten Mile a year ago only to revive it what I might want to see, and do cerned about city services. For before any decision to move ahead the age of 25 when her husband, ed to make before the meeting. again recently, procrastination what the law requires. When it example, she said the city storm is made. Additionally, Lorenzo said Lorenzo said she is frustrated again affected the issue, Lorenzo comes to developers, I think I'm water management maintenance she has given the city information Robert, was hired by Ford. She had worked in Manhattan for seven with the current city council, in said. fair. I try to be," program is two to three years on how to develop a golf course, if "They had a year to ask all the She pointed out that the office behind, which she said could it proceeds, in a manner that is years prior to getting married. After large part because of procrastinatough questions and get the appro-service technology (OST) ordinance result in flooding problems and "environmentally responsive." The that, she spent her honeymoon tion over the issues. looking for a place to live in the A prime example, she said, is the priate responses. Instead, they came out of the planning commis- diminish water quality. Audubon Society has recently suburban area. And for the next zoning ordinance update, which waited for residents to ask the releasion for approval by the council in She said she concerned about begun certifying golf courses that nine months, living in an apart- was recommended by the planning evant questions. It would have order to spur more development in the priorities for spending money, are especially built to be environment in Farmington Hills, she commission back in March but has been better if council had asked for the light industrial sector. when the city chooses to spend mentally friendly, and a Plymouth essentially served as the construction of yet received timely action from all the alternatives. All those question from all the alternatives. All those question from all the alternatives are constructed as the construction of the purchase of land gold course has received Audubon's the council. She is unsure why the tions should have been coming to see more openness and account- for the ice arena and \$700,000 endorsement. Lorenzo said she has tion manager, overseeing the building of her Novi home. council has been idle on that issue from council," she said. ability in Novi government. As putting in a road, but cannot afford given information to the city on Slow action on Harvest Lake zon chair of the planning commission. to build restrooms in the city's this, but no action has been taken Moving away from all her friends, for so long. working with construction people Other examples of council pro- ing issues required the council to she said she counted it as impor- Sports Park. to incorporate environmentally and the death of her father shortly crastination, she said, was its han-hold a special meeting for approve tant to have meetings on cable, to She said she also objects that the friendly features into the Novi dling of zoning and residential unit to get it settled. She said she listen carefully to residents' commoney for the road was taken from course's plans. thereafter forced a quick adjustdevelopment (RUD) plan for believed council should have nego-ments and to debate the issues voter approved road bonds without Lorenzo was bothered by the ment on her. "I really grew up real fast," she Harvest Lake, the long delay in tiated for more benefits for the city openly. going back to the people with city's decision to limit the contents said. It left her stronger, more of an action on the plans for a communi- before agreeing to what was "tanta- On council, she said she would another ballot question. She disap- of its council minutes. Although extrovert than she had been before. ty pool/aquatic facility, and coun- mount to a rezoning from one acre want meetings to be held in cham- proves of public-private ventures cost was cited as the reason, she Lorenzo soon began to speak out cil recent revival of the Ten Mile lots to quarter acre lots." bers, avoiding special meetings, that use taxpayers dollars, and said she did not believe the cost of But Lorenzo said she is not anti- and urge that they always be tele- suggested a charter amendment more thorough minutes was exoron environmental issues before city Road widening issue. The pool committee had issued development. Development is vised and well noticed, requiring voter approval of public- bitant. She said complete minutes council, an area in which she maintains a strong interest. She its report a year and a half before inevitable, she said, and she does Cablecasting is important because, private transactions that would are important so that the record wants to "maintain the quality of council acted, rushing to the ballot not believe in taking a tough stance regardless of whether residents cost the taxpayers more than can later be checked as to why life that brought us here in the first at the eleventh hour. That "short with developers merely to discour- choose to watch, 74 to 75 percent \$100,000. decisions were made the way they of residents have the local access For that reason, the proposed were. changed the issue and the pro- age growth.

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City council candidate Joseph Toth suspects he too was the target of vandals due to his political activism. He awoke Sunday morning to find swastikas and "white power" spray painted on two cars and, the front of his home and his garage in Village Oaks. The cars

were also egged. "I was surprised because mine was the only house that seemed to be hit. I don't understand why yandals picked my house," he said "The only thing I can account for is I'm active politically and that may have had something to do with it.

Students keep state beautiful

This little corner of Michigan is more beautiful than ever thanks to some local school children. Almost 200 sixth and eighth graders from Cooke Middle school received awards for their efforts to "Keep Michigan Beautiful" in 1997 by refurbishing the grounds at Oakwood Cemetery and the Northville Senior Center. Three student representatives accepted the award from Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. on behalf of their classes at a conference held in Lansing Oct. 16th. It was the second year in a row that Cooke sixth graders received the award. During the three years the class has raked leaves and restored the cemetery's gardens. In order to make the cemetery's real name clear, students solicited Northville's Graphic Visions to contribute and install a new sign that reads "Welcome to Oakwood Cemetery, 1808-1990." The students also plan to research the site's history and create a database of information from cemetery markers. Cooke eighth graders earned their first Keep Michigan Beautiful award after the classes second year of work at the Senior Center.

The students improved the land-

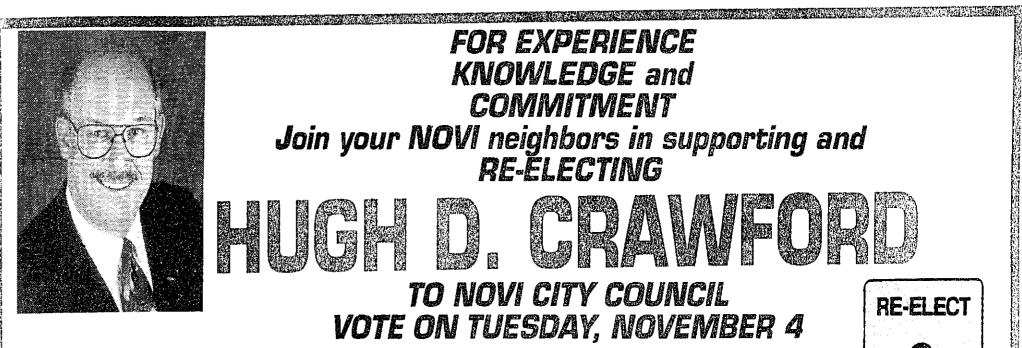
scaping around the building and started a vegetable garden which

they voluntarily maintain through-

out the year.



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CITY COUNCILL ELECTIONS P97 Council veteran back to get the job done right

Toth ready to take a close look at City Hall, money issues

By MICHAEL MALOTT Regarding the ice arena, he is stitual of the project for two reas He's still the Burdget Terrorist. Sons, First, he said, voters never And he's still willing to much man — intended money to be used for an as the city when he believes the contrance road to the arena from a charastration isn't managing it boud they approved at the ballotcell ensugh. box for upgrading of local road-Veteran connell member Joe ways. A portion of the money to be i dues back for another run at a sused for the construction of the seat on City Council after a two – arena road did indeed come from -road bonding. Secondly, Toth ques see house This durining again because, he stions the purchase of land in an and, he doesn't like what he sees - industrial area for the placement of happening on conneil. From his , the arena. He says the city has a l objections to the way council has a number of other sites available and appointed new members, to its already owned by the city, among pershing for construction of a golf - them land in the North Novi Park, our sectority purchase of land for cat the new Sports Park at Eight the net arena and construction of Mile and Napier roads, and at in entrance road from road bond. Eleven Mile and Wixom roads. tunds, faild it all up and it begins — When it comes to the proposed --have a tishy smell." golf course in the North Novi Park. Foth has already served two. Toth argues that voters neverterms on city council, being first - intended that land to be used for a eaceted in 1985 and reelected in golf course when they voted to 1991. He ran for mayor in a three- approve a bond issue for the purway race in 1993, but was beat out - chase of park land. That park land for the post by Rathy McLallen. In "was going to be used for the kids," 1995, foth was turned out of office - says Toth. The purpose of the purby voters, placing fifth among a chase of the North Novi Park was to large field of candidates for three preserve trees and natural areas, and to compliment the city's exist-

By day. Toth is a technical con- the Lakeshore Park adtant to Ford with the Software — Toth also argues that the city ha services Corporation of Ann Arbor. Already considered operating golf He works on advanced vehicle courses, but has never been able to technology, designing computer make the financing work. He said behnology into automobiles. He is presentations have been made to trained and has five children, now - conneil four or five times for the ll grown. operations of golf courses, from the

A resident for 26 years, he's proposed purchase of the Bob Ocacked up a long list of activities in - Link course to the construction of a the community serving nine years - course at the Civic Center site. And in the Planning Commission as adways, Toth argues, when the cost well as serving on the of operation and equipment, as need not be complicated or extent area of investment returns on idle Beautification Committee, the City - well as the cost of taking land off-Seeds Assessment Committee, the the tax rolls, is combined, course-Civic Center Committee, the proposals have turned out to be a Computer Advisory Committee, the - losing proposition for the city. -Grand River Corridor Committee, proposal for the construction of an the Senior Citizen Housing aquatic facility in Power Park. Committee and the Ordinance behind the Civic Center. He said he is not satisfied with the site and Review Board Toth has drawn criticism during that it should not be located

this year's campaign for his fre- behind the Civic Center, Likewise, earent writing of letters to the editor – he argues the pool should be conthose critical of the city's golf at can be utilized 365 days a year. course proposal and the ice arena. Frather than the three months B. Be's been accused of running his - could be used as an outdoor pool. acwspaper. But foth is unapologetic. He said park," contending that the inch- council. be's only expressed his viewpoint, sion in the plans of tacilities which is exactly what he would be beyond just a pool make it over

expected to do as a city council built.



Candidate Joseph Toth is known as 'The Budget Terrorist' for his close scrutiny of budgets and spending of taxpayer money.

offer at the council table, he said said he only would do if the city is confirmed by the council. statement already completed. It management currently is in the present, it is the city manager and direct hires by the council as well.

sive, but should include costs ver - funds. sus benefits, or savings. He said — Toth said he has several goals for that too often the financial analysis – city council during the next term. is not done when proposals are. First he would like to see the city. brought before council these days. - charter reviewed. He said the docu-When done, they are the result of ment was written for a small city. the city council's request for them - and these days Novi has grown intoa medium sized town. He'd like to from the administration. During Toth's time on council, he have a charter review committee was often criticized for being harsh – formulated to recommend changed – on stall and consultants. Toth meeded to the charter,

acknowledges that, and says he - Secondly. Toth said he would of this newspaper, particularly structed as an indoor pool so that plans to continue that. He said the like to see revisions in the planning city's consultants are well paid for - commission selection process. He their work. His harshness was by is dissatisfied with the mayor's design, to keep consultants and handling of planning commission ampaign for council through the _____Furthermore. Toth refers to the __stall from repeating mustakes when __appointments and would like to see aquatic facility as an "annusement they brought errors before the the members of the commission appointed by the council as a Toth also was criticized for whole. Currently, the mayor makes

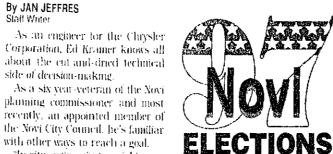
"micro-management," which Toth the appointment, which is then

city clerk who are direct hires of he would like to see a requirement not adequately managing some Finally. Toth proposed a review the council. Toth proposed making that all proposals come before area of city operations. One area he of what top administrators are the police chief, the finance direccouncil with a financial impact cited as being in need of better hired directly by the city council. At tor and other key city positions as



CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS 97 Council appointee takes test drive- and likes it

Kramer has plans for Novi's future



"In city engineering, social issues are many times more important "The pool's location there is than the technical issues. You have appropriate. A Ten Mile Road to do things right when you do entrance is preferable. Yes, the disthem, but it's as much a culminacussion was there would be a lottion of society and culture because more cost to Ten Mile Road, but technical answers can easily be there were no ligures on the Tenwrong and insensitive," he said. Mile Road entrance." His 11 months as a council

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of Taft Road," he explained.

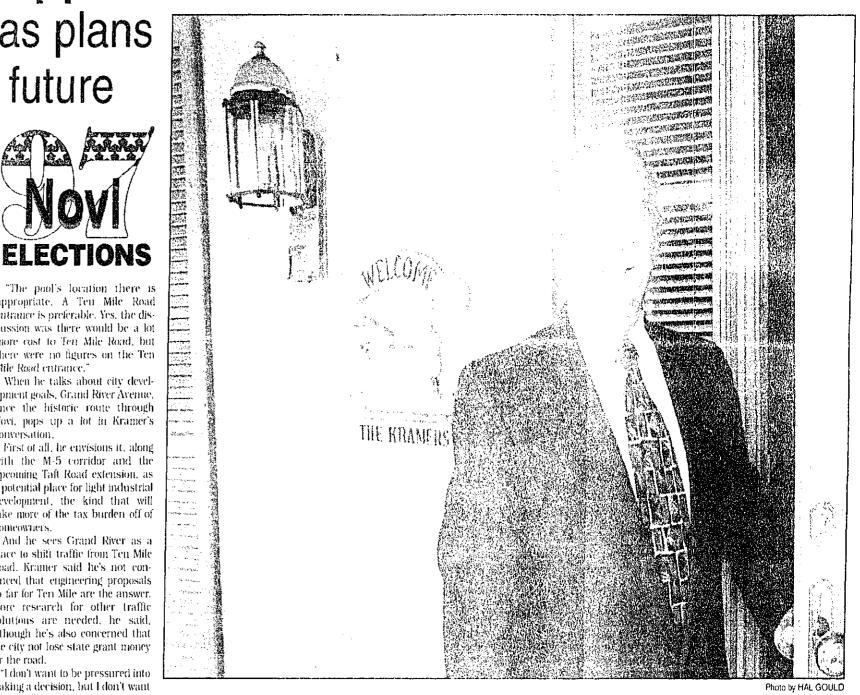
"I was fortunate. I had an oppor-

member were a trial basis for both opment goals, Grand River Avenue. the city and the candidate. Krameronce the historic route through decided he liked the Monday night Novi, pops up a lot in Kramer's conversation. He was tapped by the Novi City First of all, he envisions it, along Council in December 1996 to with the M-5 corridor and the replace Nancy Cassis, who was upcoming Taft Road extension, as promoted by voters from the couna potential place for light industrial cil to the state House of development, the kind that will take more of the tax burden off of

homeowners funity for a test drive. It offered an And he sees Grand River as a excellent opportunity to see how it place to shift traffic from Ten Milewould work with the family." Road Kramer said he's not con-Kramer said. vinced that engineering proposals "It's very rewarding and fulfilling. so far for Ten Mile are the answer. I enjoy it ... You feel really good More research for other traffic when you can come to decision as solutions are needed, he said, a result of a lot of input, something although he's also concerned that you might not have considered the city not lose state grant money vourseif." for the road. He's a 22-year resident of Novi.

"I don't want to be pressured into Before his sous went on to college, making a decision, but I don't want he was active with the Band to lose the funding opportunities Boosters, the Cub Scouts, the PTO because I don't think we can afford and the Novi High School swim to do it ourselves." Kramer added. Kramer served on the Planning Commission during the time it

drafted woodlands and wetlands ordinances for the city. He has a quiet style as a political leader but he will go against the majority. Novi's new downtown. "I don't have an ax to grind. I'm not going to jump up on a soap box. I talk when I think there are good things to talk about," he said. Recently, Kramer was in a he said. minority of two when he voted against placing the Aquatic Facility bond proposal on the ballot. character." "I didn't like the site layout. I had sympathy with the homeowners landscaping, street lights, signs who had concerned about traffic off and architecture reminiscent of the



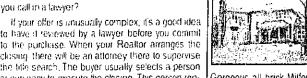
Council candidate Ed Kramer looks to bring character and set the tone for Novi's Main Street section and business corridors.

new Main Street for Grand River, - This got to work within the pro-vision for the growth of western logue between the city and its tax-In addition, he admits to being he suggested. cess and not slow things down." Novipayers, via a variety of ways. "disappointed" about the way How new development looks is — At the same time. Kramer world — "We stepped back and wrote an - whether newsletters, flyers or e-Grand River has developed to date. an issue for Kramer, who said he's - like to see the city make things ease - ordinance, what was the concept of - mail. He'd like to see the city's Town less than thrilled about some new per for the business community by an RUD there. We just let the pro- One of his strengths he said, is Center extended along the thorbuildings in town. He believes the streamlining the planning process, ject gather dust, i didn't do that his ability to listen to people, someoughfare, the entrance way into council needs to find a way to beef - "I don't think we need to give up with regard to the project at all," he - thing he views as an important quality for an elected leader. up its architectural review of pro-quality. We can have accommodate said. "We're developing a character in posed buildings, without bogging ing processes and still have quality in "Utrink there's more in the west-"The challenge we've got is to the Town Center. One thing Novi's done is we've grown, but we haven't During his recent months on and the RUD. They both give rural let the people feel they were heard, business people. set a tone or character for the city," "We've had a number of develop- council, much time went into the character. They're two versions of whether a decision was in favor of ments coming in where crass com- drafting a new Residential Unit rural character and they're both their input or not. If it wasn't, they "We're at a point in the city where mercialism has overtaken them. Development ordinative as valid?" should understand our decision we can spend a small amount on They're not in the the character of requested by the Harvest Local — One thing Kranas said he'd like. We need to make it clear," Kramer Company. The results offer a new storachieve is a hoter two-way din- explained. Novi," he said. Novi might consider distinctive



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Better balance of our tax base by attracting "high tech" industry to appropriate locations

Firm & fair enforcement of city laws

Senior housing that is more affordable and convenient

Smarter development decisions that provide for road improvements, recreation, and more open space

Better protection for wetlands, woodlands and wildlife

Stormwater management that protects adjacent property and the natural environment

Budgeting wisely for our city services

Laura's mark of responsible planning and

leadership:

Laura served as a Novi Planning Commissioner for five years (1992-1997) and was twice elected by her colleagues to serve as Chairperson (1995-1997).

Laura served the city in a fair, consistent and courteous manner.

Laura does her homework and applies a proactive approach to conducting city business.

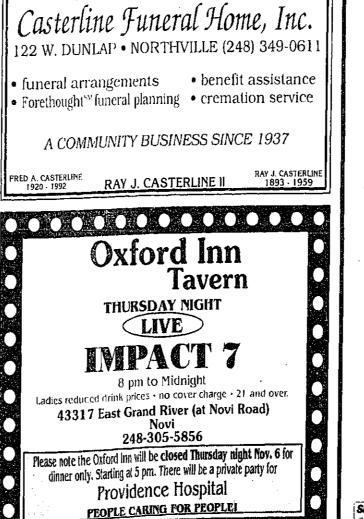
Laura is an open communicator and has consistently taken a stand for the best interests of Novi,

Laura worked hard on Planning Commission Committees to improve current city laws and create new laws to benefit all the citizens of Novi (noise ordinance, landscape/berm ordinance, Increased setbacks in industrial districts, cellular tower ordinances, OST "high tech" ordinance, wetland ordinance, woodland ordinance and NCC ordinance).

Laura's record of service to the City of Novi proves she has the experience, leadership skills, and dedication to serve well.

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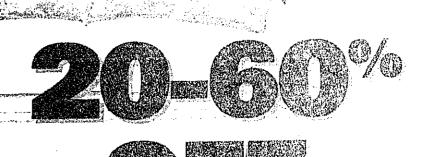


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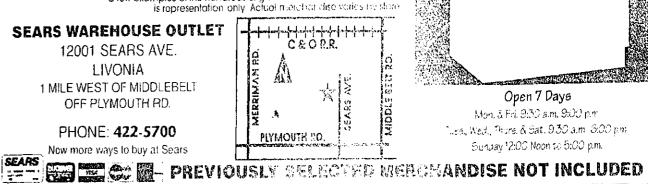
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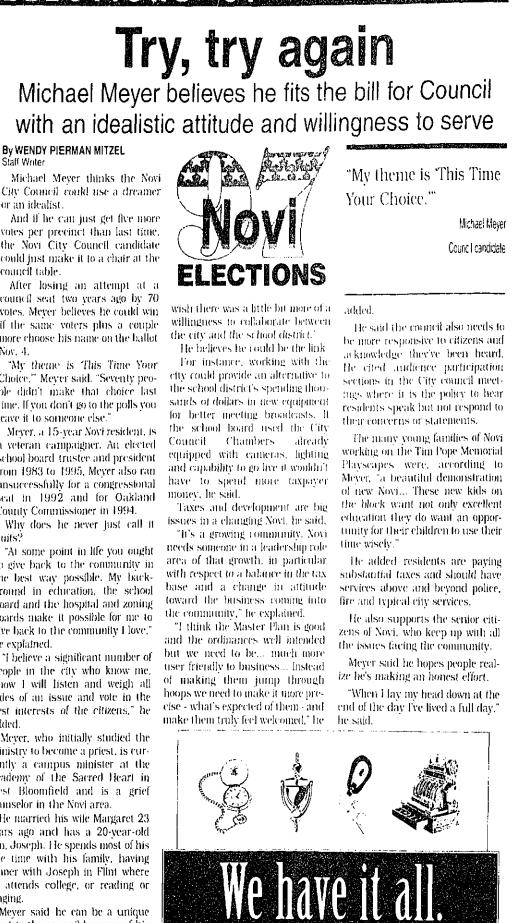
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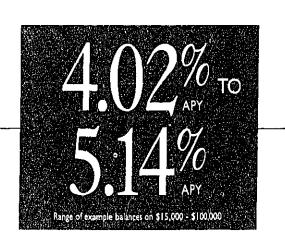


40 years School year start opposed Continued from 1 ing those in Novi and Northville start classes after Labor Day. Novi resident Bill Foren is all for the measure which would also enable families to enjoy a "last hurrah" before the school year, he said. "I'm perturbed that due to the fact the state relies so heavily on the tourism industry that we create a subterfuge by having kids going to school a week before Labor Day," he explained. Foren, a father of two Novi students, said parents he talks to would also like to have Labor-Day weekend back. The said the districts could start after Labor Day and still complete the school year on time by shortening the Christmas breaks and eliminating the February break. "There's plenty of room fo movement for picking up days, Foren said. Although the bill has found support in the Tourism Committee, State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, said the House Education Committee is fighting the proposal which is still waiting for a vote by the House "The first time it went to the Education Committee it never got out, Schools want to maintain it as a local issue," Cassisthrough."

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said. "To get around that roadblock they took it to Tourism where it eventually went Members of the House were set to vote on the issue last week, but it never made it to the "What that might mean i that they're still looking at the numbers to see if their votes are here," Cassis said. The bill is being pushed by Rep. Curtis Heriel, D-Detroit, the House of Representatives majority leader. The rationale behind the bill is that Michigan's tourism industry suffers financial losses in late August due to the travel restric-

NYA gets Continued from 1 "Young people are suffering for - with youth awards and year-round - group included First Lady Hilar She said the monsoon of youth too long because we've lorgotten programs. themselves. It was a good chance problems in the inner cities is out accountability to them," she for people to come together to reafapplause for impacting suburbia, for instance at – explained. firm what NYA is all about." local malls, where kids hang out. She added youth need to be held - try are catching up with you." Engler focused on the need for But what kids really need, she accountable to the rest of the comcommunity assistance in a timesaid, is to know people care about munity, too. where the youth of America appear - them. And to be given a way to con-The NYA does a great job of giv — cuss volunteerism in America with – try, one child at a time," Engler to be distancing themselves from meet to the community. ing students positive recognition a focus on families and youth. The said, A bank with more than a little interest in your checking? That's a first. I-800-222-4FOA there is the table of the transfer What does it



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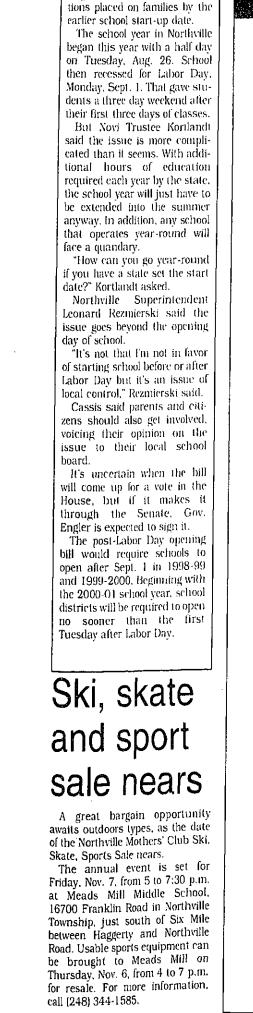
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BUT THESE AREN'T THE ONES THEY HAD IN MIND.

Communities rethink watershed course plans people from Salem Township, said, "It is one step down from a regu- tion for other communities across they identified Detroit as the next There's a new and better way to Northville. Novi and Plymouth into "Salem identified illegal dumping lation. If states don't follow it, the U.S.," said Anita Ashford, a "comeback city," Binford said. fight pollution, many communities one room and got them to work on as a major problem. If I had been they'd better give a pretty good reast Port Huron council member and are learning, it's by natural water- a plan." doing it, I wouldn't have identified son," she said. SEMUOG chair. Metro Detroit consists of Way sheds rather than the artificial - The plan affects Walled Lake, illegal dumping as a problem," Though called a river, the Detroit Oakland and Macomb countie lines drawn by governmental sur- where a branch of the Ronge rises. Tilton said, praising the local 'HERITAGE RIVER' actually is a strait between Lakes - Binford said. The focus will be a and Johnson Creek, a Salem knowledge. SEMCOG's General Assembly. St. Clair and Eric. The name is tourism, "but what fuels tourist And Middle Rouge River commu- Township tributary of the Rouge The plans, Starbuck said, deal passed a resolution asking French for strait. growth and fuel business growth nities are doing the pioneer work. and a stream so cold it can support with "non-point pollution" such as President Clinton to designate the "Water flows downhill. We all live a trout population. stormwater runoff, failing septic Detroit River as one of 10 BRAND NAME TOWN lownstream from somebody. "Before we got them together, the systems, contaminated sites and "American Heritage Rivers" in 1998 The Metropolitan Detroit Binford declined to reveal Pollution doesn't care about your river was one of those things that soil erosion runoff. – and a "Canadian Heritage River" as – Convention – and –Visitors–Bureau – slogan an overall strategy but cit political boundaries," said Ted went through town." Tilton said. Fighting nonpoint pollution by well. will moveit a new "brand name" the example of "I love New York." Starbuck, of the Southeast "Now the Northville mill pond watershed was pushed by the fed - "These river communities will marketing strategy Nov, 18, its which a red heart stood for the Michigan Council of Governments becomes a recreational asset, not a eral Environmental Protection receive special recognition and president, Rick Binford, told SEM- word "love." The New York sta regulatory burden." Agency. "EPA hopes to issue a new serve as models for the most inno- COG delegates." tourism idea now is 25 years ob Don Tilton, an Ann Arbor con- The watershed plans are intense- watershed policy," said Kelly Cave, vative, economically successful and A survey of 3,000 Americans he said, "and is an example of with sultant, told a SEMCOG workshop Iv local. "Their plan will be different a Wayne County environmental ecologically sustainable approach- showed "their awareness of Detroit we need to build.

By TIM RICHARD

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Imagine you're 16. You should be having the time of your life. But instead, you're having a baby. Your friends avoid you. Your family disowned you. And suddenly you have no place to turn. But, you're not alone. Thousands of teens just like you give birth every year. The future does not always hold great promise

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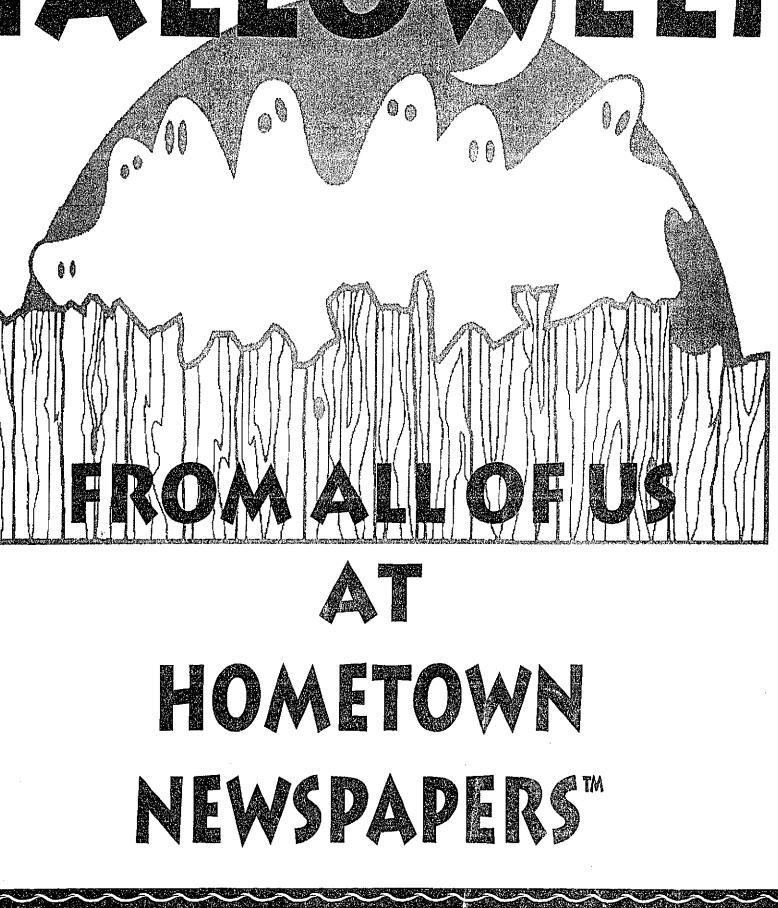
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will be basically three races one for mayor, for which incumbent Kathleen McLallen is running unopposed; one for a two year term on council, for which new comer Craig DeRoche is running unopposed: and the contest for three four-year terms on council, which has attracted a field of seven.

As we said, any of the candidates will do the job well. But our endorsements goto those we believe are best qualified, whom we believe will serve the communiiv best overall.

So we are urging voters to mark their ballots for HUGH CRAWFORD, LAURA LORENZO and GWEN MARKHAM.

to be one who studies the issues, does Crawford has been around for years, on her homework, and then reaches a decicouncil in fact since 1985. Further, hesion. Her observations and comments on grew up in the city, so he knows it wellmatters that came before her when she and has been active in the community all was on the planning commission show his life. she is an astute thinker. Agree or dis-

That experience counts for a great deal. It helps to keep a perspective on council - on the council is someone who can digest as to how the city got where it is, what an issue, ask the insightful questions the reasons were for the decisions it and arrive at a conclusion in a logical made in the past. It is especially a strong - manner. If Markham has been seen as consideration when there is likely to behigh turnover in key positions in the cityadministration in the near future.

There are many other qualifies that commend Crawford. He has always In fact, we hope Eric Krieger, Mike Meyer shown himself to be willing to listen to all – and Ed-Kramer will all stay involved in – sides of a given issue. He's a thoughtful the community. They have served it well man who does not rush to judgment. To date,

When he speaks out, he is highly persua- Even Joe Toth, the most controversial

bounds of fairness.



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Bad idea whose time has come

he November 1998 elections are – 90h Circuit Court of Appeals just threw out the California more than a year away. But that - term limits initiative, possibly setting up a test in the U.S. strange noise you hear in the Supreme Court. In Michigan, an anti-term hum group, background is the sound of can — Citizens for Legislative Choice, claims the "state constitutional amendment violates the U.S. Constitution's Bill of didates jostling for position after-Rights. They likely will have a chance to argue the point. term buits kick m. before U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan Ia Reagan Back in 1992, Michigan voters, appointce, originally from Livonial this fall.

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approved by 58.8 percent a ballot initiative that restricted state. Although inadmissible in a court of law, common sense epresentatives to fluce two year. suggests it's worth while to look at what term limits are lergis and state senators to two doing so far to the political and legislative process.

tour year terms. For the House, Certainly, they are having no discernible impact on term limits become effective with reducing the infestation of careerists. In fact, it's quite the terms beginning in damary receive. Term limits have merely changed the calculus of 1993. It means that 65 of our 110career building, with incumbent state representatives with incombent state representatives

career ambitions now busily preoccupied with figuring out will hit the wall in 1998. (State senators may one run one what else to run for after their tenures expire.

Deborah Whyman, a Republican state rep from Canton The stated theory behind the move to limit legislative Township whose time in the House will be up at the end of terms had two parts. First, some legislators from solidly next year, will run for the Senate seat being vacated by Bob one-party districts had been arrogant and/or embarrassing -Geake. Lyn Bankes, another GOP state rep from Redfordfixtures in the Legislature for years and years, so requiring Livonia, is planning a run for the Wayne Countysome new blood seemed like a good idea. Second, since Commission. After his term runs out, Rep. Greg Kaza, R-"career politicians" had dominated the legislature for Rochester Hills, is looking at running against Democratic decades, arbitrarily limiting then terms would open the Congressman Dale Kildee. way for "citizen politicians" to run, thereby improving the

In terms of the quality of legislative decisions, there seems a growing consensus that big trouble is brewing The arguments seemed appealing at the time. In fact, 4 after term limits cut in and experienced legislators depart. wrote a couple of columns back then endorsing term limits. For example, Republican Sen, Joe Schwarz, who runs the and advocating the superiority of citizen politicians over key subcommittee on higher education appropriations. says that after term limits, "decisions will be made by brute-

I can't prove this, but with insight that comes with the force" rather than reasonable compromise. passage of five years. I suspect there were two other hidden I've come to the conclusion that the big defect with term

agendas. The lifst, Republican in origin, was that longimits is utter lack of discrimination. They throw out the serving Democratic incumbents constituted a barrier to bad, high-seniority legislators together with the good, highelecting Republicans from districts gradually swinging seniority legislators. toward the GOP. Term-limiting them out was a near solu-

Most polls say a sizable majority of Michigan voters still like term limits. If the lawsuit against limits failed, ffl be The second toilowed the general anti-government rhetoric very popular at the time, long serving members of - interested to see what they think, say, in the year 2000. In the meantime. I'm afraid term limits are yet another examlegislative bodies were, themselves, part of a vast conspirthe of a had idea whose time has come acy between politicians, bureaucrats and special interest groups to keep big government running smoothly

Eliminate one component, the reasoning went, and you Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch Tone voice mail number is (313) 953. The subject is back in the news these days because the -2047 ext. 1880.



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tions for a good long time and has

reached sharp opinions on them. During

her time on the commission, she's proved

that she researches issues in depth and

listens to all points of view. Once well

prepared however, she does not hesitate

Simply put, Lorenzo's ready and coun-

cil needs members like her, willing to do

the homework, then come to a conchu-

Markham is perhaps the least experi-

enced of those who are receiving our

endorsement, but she has proven herself

in her time on the planning commission

kept her comments well within the

As we said, all can serve well if elected.

In addition, the questions raised by

residents in the neighboring area have

- not been fully answered. As an outstand-

ing example, we've heard that it would be

"too expensive" to build a Ten Mile Road

entrance to the site, but we haven't see

evidence of extensive research on this or

It's a shame that the attitude of the city

council seemed to be throw this at the

voters and let them decide. Far better to

have thrown the most professional study

financial estimates.

o make her stand.

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sive. If anything, we'd like to hear moreof the candidates running, has important things to say about the direction of the from him Lorenzo also has a pretty fair amount – eity. If his manner is sometimes abrasive, of experience at this point. She's served – folks would do well to try to look past that time on the Planning Commission and – at the validity of his comments. We trust was its chairman for several years. As Toth is will indeed continue his efforts to some politicos have pointed out, she's watchdog the council and the adminispaid her dues. tration. But he would do well to down Lorenzo is also well rounded on the tone the rhetoric.

Vote NO to pool plan

A community aquatic facility is a great – gathered for the aquatic facility is suffiidea for Novi, offering fun and healthy cient, but it's hard to feel at ease about recreation for tots to seniors. The millage – spending this much public money withrate of about \$22 per year for the owner – out the professional study. of a \$200.000 is, for most people in this-

area, pocket change. We applaud the dedication of the citizens committee, talented individuals who worked their hardest to put this all together. And Power Park seems to be a

reasonable site. That being said, it's with regret that we have to say vote NO on the \$4.5 million

Aquatic Facility Bond Proposal. A few reasons lead to our discomfort about this proposal. One, is that when the city last winter was tinkering with the

Idea of a \$6.2 million golf course at the possible at the voters. North Novi Park, the first thought from - That being said, it would be a pity if

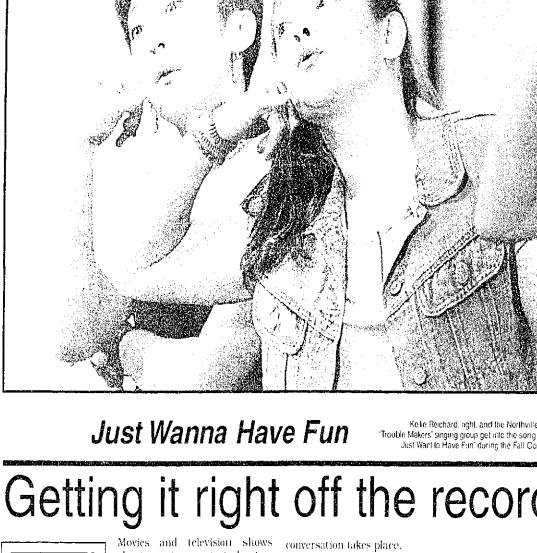
city officials was to contract for a profes- this proposal dies altogether. If it fails stonal feasibility study. Yet, no profes- we'd like to see the aquatic facility come sional study was commissioned for the back in a package that would inspire \$4.5 million pool. Maybe the information – more voter confidence

Vote YES on sidewalks

We urge a YES vote on the sidewalk provide a smooth surface for in-line bond issue appearing on Nov. 4's election skaters, strollers and joggers and blends into the environment better than conballot Less than \$50 a home for most Novi crete

residents is a small price to pay for the In addition, the city has tried to use safety and recreation of children as well what funds it could allocate to fill in the as the rest of the community in Novi. gaps, but can't afford to fulfill it's obliga-We hope everyone will see the benefits tions to residents for safe transportation. of connecting sidewalks throughout the While some residents on the western city which include more safety, an oppor- side of the city have long stretches of tunity for exercise, a system to get sidewalks to walk their dogs and hesitate around the city other than by car, and a about paying extra tax dollars, the rest of chance to create a larger sense of com- the city desperately needs the pathways. munity. One need only watch youngsters tecter-The arguments against the proposal ing along the gravel edges of Novi's roads don't wash. to see the danger that exists.

Novi residents come here for the semi-The proposal is a responsible one. country atmosphere, but sidewalks won't brought on in part by the request of ruin that. They will enable the communi- Novi's children, and seeks to connect resty to get out of their neighborhoods and idents to the Civic Center, Novi Library. feel connected to others. Novi schools and some shopping areas. Asphalt sidewalks do cost slightly more Again, we recommend a vote "yes" to at first, but in the long run cost less than Novi's sidewalk plan. It is an idea well concrete sidewalks overall. Asphalt does worth the money.





		noise level can be dealening. Filled to capacity, the comfort and safety	 misinformation and address it with our response. 	both support the community pa to be built in Novi. The pool will
		level of those using the facility is	 The aquatic facility was studied to death. 	 in an accessible location to the re- idents of Novi. The youth of No
		also compromised.	Response: Traffic studies, profit	need a place to spend their recr
	1	I understand the personal finan- cial motivation behind this project.	feasibility and soil sample studies	ational lime in a constructive mai
		Many families cannot afford a	were never conducted, because no	ner and the community pool w
		membership to a private club.	money was ever budgeted for this. It is fundamentally unsound to	 offer this. A city the size of Novi ca surely support a community poor
T E		Many people have grown impatient waiting years to get into private	place a \$4.5 million bond proposal	This is what Novi needs to chang
		clubs. As a member of Piernontese,	on the ballot that has not been	and keep up with the expandir
4.16		I would love the option of paying by	 properly researched. The 2,000 person capacity 	 community. We fully support if community pool and will be votif
	1	the day rather than the season	- aquatic facility on the ballot is a	a definite yes.
		considering we have such few good swim days. However, when we go to	"community pool."	Kathryn M. Barcelon
		the polls to vote we are asked to	Response: The most recent	This family is all
and a Mary South		vote for what is best for our city.	Aquatic Committee and city coun- cil determined this to be an aquat-	This family is all
The start and a start		not us personally.	ic facility and called it as such in	for pool proposal
	1	t is interesting to me that all the current political candidates except	their final report. Why are they now	
		two are opposed to this proposal.	referring to this as a community pool? This misinformation is slant-	To the Editor:
		They recognize it as the financial	ed intentionally in their informa-	Please count our family as bein
		albatross it can become on our city. Once this election is over, I do	tional flyer, cable presentation and	totally in support of a communit
		hope that the committee can	lawn signs to minimize the size and	pool for Novi. As parents of schoo
		reconvene with the new city coun-	 nature of the facility with the intent of misleading voters. 	 age children, we welcome a important recreation site, one that
		cil members and develop a smart plan. After all, whatever we do will	• Dan Davis, director of Parks	the whole family can enjoy togeth
1. 18 A. 19 18		change the face of our city forever.	and Recreation, stated recently	er. Novi is already well known as a
		Louise Coleman	that "he anticipates the facility will be self-sufficient and that compa-	 attractive place to live, with great schools and convenient shopping
			rable facilities around the area are	The addition of a pool would onl
d the Northville High Linto the song "Girls		Private pool club	very successful."	serve to further advance Novi's rep
ing the Fall Concert.		funded opposition	Response: On Aug. 25, Mr. Davis stated to council that "it is very	 utation and our property value. W understand that adjacent neigh
2 and a state of the		runded opposition	likely that they cannot break even	borhoods have concerns about
		To the Editor:	or make money." Councilmen	traffic. However, having been mem
ord		Do not be discouraged by all the	Schmid, Kramer, and Clark voiced their concerns at this meeting that	bers of swim clubs in Livonia South Lyon, Huntington Wood
		"Vote No" signs. It does not mean	additional funds would be neces-	and Chapel Hill, N.C., it has been
		that everyone or even the majority of voters in Novi are against an	sary for the success of the facility.	our experience that there would be
ie Novi police		aquatic facility in Novi. It only	This could result in ongoing taxa-	 considerably less traffic than wha the high school already produces
sted The Novi	ł	means that a lot of money was	tion. • Dan Davis stated in <i>The Novi</i>	the other nine months of the year.
15 A 1512 CO		raised by the Committee Against the Novi Aquatic Facility. Are you	News article on Oct. 23, that it was	Finally, we were dismayed and
a DARE officer – tly – call – Hair –		asking yourself "Why would any-	undetermined whether or not the facility will have a Ten Mile or Taft	 disappointed to learn that a devel oper with plans to build a private
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	1	one not want this for Novi?" This	Road entrance.	(expensive) pool facility contributed
ir to go along		committee is made up primarily of persons from the Addington Park	Response: The ballot states	almost \$2,000 towards the cam
v collection so		Subdivision, which is located	specifically that the facility being	paign against the pool. Such self interest should at least be publi
v concerton so		across from the proposed entrance	voted on must be built at Power Park with a Taft Road entrance. If	cized.
,		of the aquatic facility and from other adjacent subdivisions. It is	passed, it would be illegal to use	Paul and Sue Hoernschemeye
ead. not be able to	1	not made up of all the residents of	the funds for anything other than Power Park with a Taft Road	Novila missing
up the stairs		these subdivisions. In fact, many	entrance.	Novi's missing
S.		who live around the proposed facil- ity actually want it. A significant	 Parks and recreation has done 	out on recreation
until I bump is myself and	Í	amount of money was contributed	a good job administering our recre- ational facilities.	out off root out off
il when taking		by the owners of The Sports Club of	Response: The ball fields at Eight	To the Editor:
		West Bloomfield who may build a health club facility with outdoor	Mile and Napier Road, approved by	I am strongly in favor of a com-
t it. He claims g people from		pools (not unlike what Novi wants	the voters several years ago, are not properly graded, there is no	munity pool in the city of Novi. I grew up in Pontiac, Mich., and
g people from		to build but on a smaller scale and	electricity for concessions or light-	have lived in four other communi-
students who		no park and playground area) at Ten Mile and Novi roads. They do	ing, and no permanent bathroom	ties in Michigan and other states
i a letter writ- neglected are		not want the competition that the	facilities.	prior to moving to Novi. Each of these cities saw the importance of
negreered are	1997 - S.	Novi Aquatic Facility would give	In conclusion, this is no longer an issue of whether or not Novi	providing community pools and
nz, who plays		them yet they too see the need for	needs a pool facility. This is about	other forms of recreation for their
Emmy.		such a facility. They want to build a facility which will have approxi-	how city hall conducts taxpayers	citizens. Recreation facilities add a
he Novi News	· ·	mately 450 summer family mem-	business with taxpayers money. It is about what our expectations are	great deal to any community and make it will make our city more
		berships available. There will be no	for our city officials. We should	desirable place to live. My family
		daily passes and this facility will not be limited to Novi residents	demand that our city officials con-	and 1 will purchase a summer
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By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

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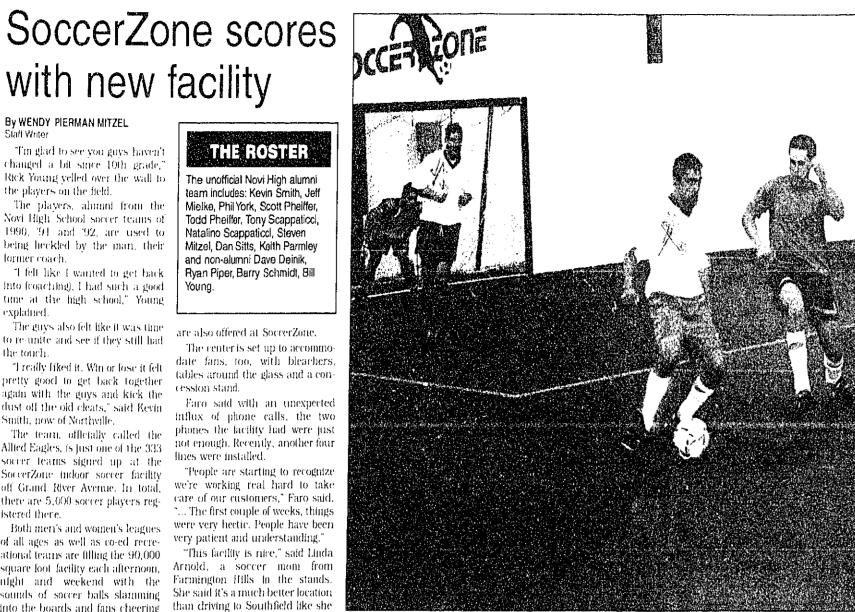
"Un glad to see you guys haven't changed a bit since 10th grade,"

Rick Young yelled over the wall to

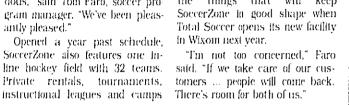
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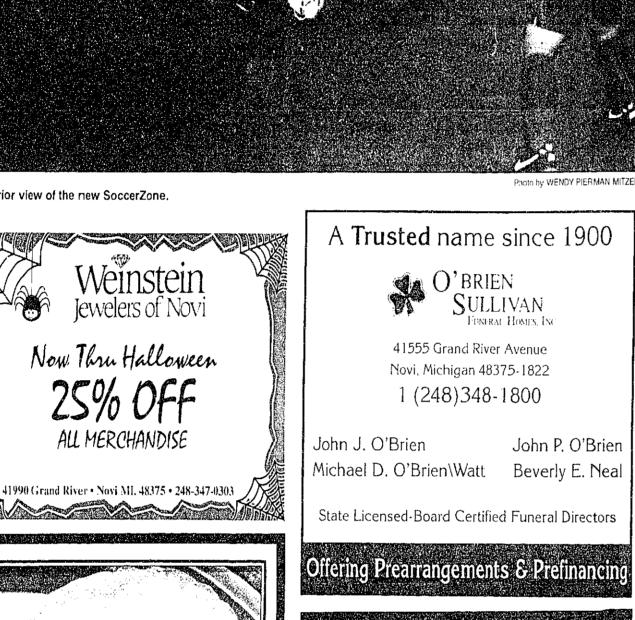


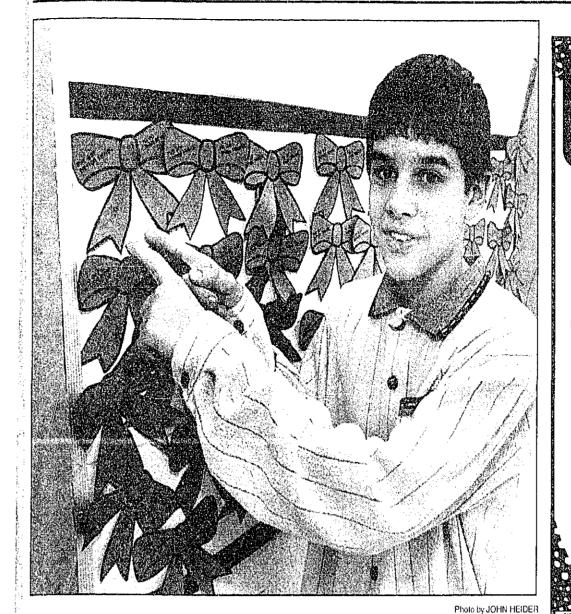
Faro said the location is one of An interior view of the new SoccerZone



Geake offers 'Clean election' proposal

It was an innocent-sounding ensure the signs remain posted clean government bill, but Sen. Geake, R-Northville, said he had Robert Geake needed nearly a first-hand accounts from volunteer party-line vote to get it through the poll watchers in 1996 on people upper chamber handing out leaflet and fliers, cam-Campaigning too close to voting paign buttons and hats being displaces is currently outlawed, but played inside the polls. many people are unaware of the His SB 567 passed 22-14 with law, Geake said. His "Clean support from one Macomb County Election Bill" requires that signs be Democrat and 21 Republicans. posted at all polling places saying Opposed were 14 Democrats. what activities aren't allowed on Senate minority leader John Cherry, D-Clio said it would violate election day. In addition, election officials the Headlee amendment by requirwould be required to inspect ing a local clerk's service without polling places during the day to paying for it.





Brandon Gariepy, a seventh grader at Novi Middle School, points to one of the ribbons that he created stating the things he'd rather be doing than drugs or alcohol.

Students fight drugs, alcohol with Red Ribbon campaign

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL speaker Ty Sells. Staff Writer According to parent Deborah The students at Novi Middle Southworth, Sells talked to the School took a stand against drugs students about making the right and alcohol last week, wearing red choices in life and encouraged sturibbons in support of an anti-drug dents not to give up their uniqueness by giving into peer pressure. message. Oct. 20 to Oct. 24 was Red "He was very funny," she said. Ribbon Week at the middle school, "Quite entertaining." sponsored by the school's PTO. Along with hanging up signs, of ribbons offering alternatives to walk, go to the mail, cat, watch TV, exploring the issue through discus- drugs, called I Have Better Things go to school, go swimming, go to a sion and making 15,000 ribbons, to Do Than Drugs. Here's a few of dance, go to a party, jump on a students participated in a program their ideas: on self-esteem by motivational Sports, read a book, go to Jenny Adams

chool, TV, shop, talk on the phone Elizabeth Kossil	Blaz Services 10228 Division
• Sports, keep pets, computer, atch TV, make crafts, create new bod, babysitting, shopping mall, elephone, music, playing with iends, drawing – Kari Fonron	Commerce Twp. Wheels & Blace 6055 Commerce Dearborn Chase Polid Har 5918 Chase Rd Dearborn Height P.H. Brows Ser 25516 Ford P.H.

The students also created a wall • Hang out with friends, go for a trampoline, go to the movies

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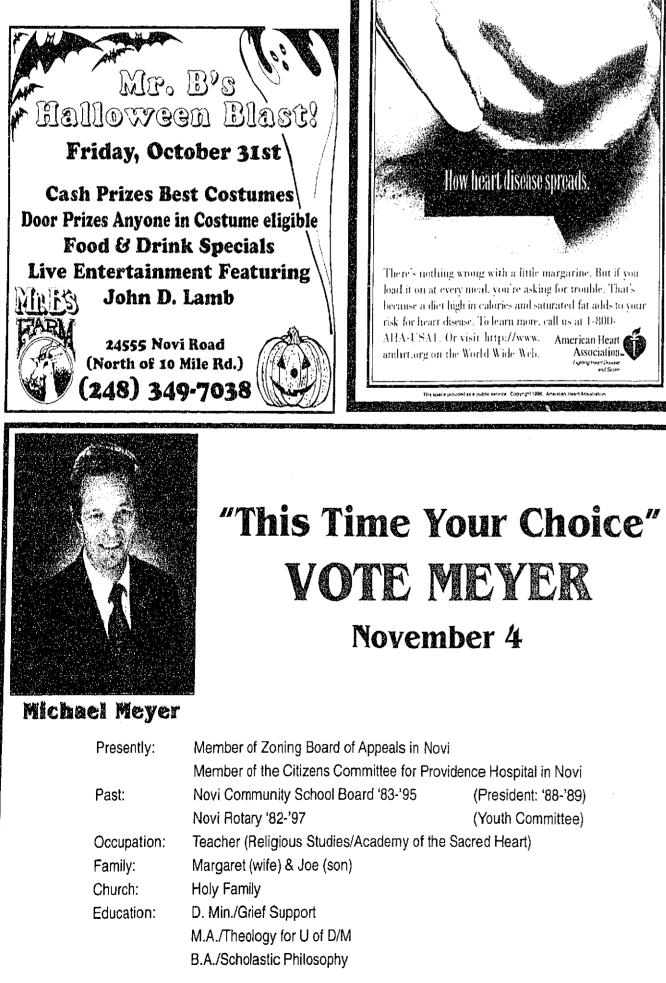


The players, alumni from the Mielke, Phil York, Scott Phelffer, Novi High School soccer teams of Todd Pheiffer, Tony Scappaticci, 1990, '91 and '92, are used to Natalino Scappaticci, Steven being heckled by the man, their Mitzel, Dan Sitts, Keith Parmley and non-alumni Dave Deinik, "I felt like I wanted to get back Ryan Piper, Barry Schmidt, Bill into (coaching), I had such a good Young. time at the high school," Young

The guys also felt like it was time. to re-unite and see if they still had the touch. "I really liked it. Win or lose it felt pretty good to get back together cession stand again with the guys and kick the dust off the old cleats," said Kevin Smith, now of Northville, The tearn, officially called the Allted Eagles, is just one of the 333 lines were installed. soccer teams signed up at the SoccerZone indoor soccer facility off Grand River Avenue. In total, there are 5,000 soccer players registered there. Both men's and women's leagues of all ages as well as co-ed recreational teams are filling the 90,000 square foot facility each afternoon, ulght and weekend with the sounds of soccer balls slamming into the boards and fans cheering used to in the stands.

"The response has been tremendous," said Tom Faro, soccer pro- the things that will keep





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Obituaries

FLOYD B. LEVAGOOD M.D.

Dr. Floyd Banbury Levagood, 84, died Oct. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He was born May 3, 1913.

Dr. Levagood was a cardiologist in Detroit and Dearborn for 25 years. He also spent 13 years in Atizona. Dr Levagood was a member of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge No. 172 F&AM, and a veteran of Would 'Var II.

He is survived by his wife Margaret, whom he married 57 years ago, daughter, Judith (Steven) Smith of South Lyon; son, James (Sharon) of Novi; granddaughters, Michelle, Debbie, and dennifer

Services were field. Oct. 24, at OBsien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi, Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonía.

Memorials to the Alzheimers Association would be appreciated. by the family.

ARTHUR O. MYRGREN

Arthur O. Myrgren of Novi died O:1 24 at Whitehall Nursing Home, He was 91, Mr. Myrgren was Jorn June 23, 1906. in Hudiksvall, Sweden

Before retiring, Mr. Myrgren was a supervisor at General Motors. Corp

He is survived by two brothers. and three sisters, all in Sweden. Mr. Myrgren was preceded in

death by his wife. Gwendola (Gwen).

Services were held on Monday. Oct. 27, at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. The Rev. Roland Treika of Emmanuel Lutheran Church was the officiant. Interment was in White Chapel Centery, Troy.

Memorial contributions to the charity of choice would be appreciand

ILONA NAGY

Bona Nagy, 66, died Oct. 15 at her residence in Farmington. She was born April 15, 1931.

Surviving Mrs. Nagy are: daughter, Antonia of Novi; son, George (Darleen); and grandson, George J. Nagy dr.

She was preceded in death by ber husband, Janos.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30, at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River Novi, [248] 348 1800.

MARY ANN COLASINSKI

Mary Ann Colasinski, 81, died Oct. 21 at her residence in Novi. She was born Aug. 15, 1916.

She is survived by daughter-inlaw, Sylvia; one sister and two

brothers; two graudchildren and two great grandchildren; and many

nieces and nenhews She was preceded in death by her husband, doseph, and son, Romúe.

Services were held on Saturday. Oct. 25, at Holy Family Church in-Novi, Interment was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Brownstown Township.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Feneral Hone in Novi

Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated

LILLIAN H. DALEY

Lillian H. Daley, 89, died Oct. 24. in the Charter House of Novi. She was born May 22, 1908, in Houghton, Mich., to Fans and Annie (Larsen) Helsten.

Mrs. Daley, a resident of Northville since 1978, also because a member of the First United. Methodist Women's Club in Northville that same year. She is survived by her daughter, Sharon-(Kenneth) Harner of Northville: sister-in-law, Minnie Helsten of Walled Lake; three grandsons, Greg. Dave and Mark Harper; and four great grandchildren, Rachel and Nicolette Harper and Aaronand Chase Lesniak.

Mrs. Daley was preceded in death by her husband, John G. and a grandson. Mark Harper.

Services were held on Monday, Oct. 27, at the First United Methodist Church in Northville.

The Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernonofficiated at the service, Intermentwas in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home. Northville.

Memorial contributions to the First United Methodist Church in Northville would be appreciated.

ELAINE M. ELLIOTT

Northville, formerly of Canton, died – Northville; son, Rob (Vivian) of Oct. 23. Mrs. Elliott was born in Welverine Lake, Mich.; brothers,

Detroit on Nov. 19, 1923, to Lee and Ada (Hickey) Boetsch.

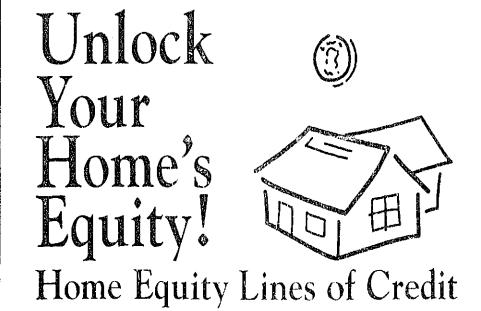
She moved to Northville from Canton in 1984, and was a volunteer at Mill Race Village and Greenfield Village, Mrs. Elliott was a member of the Northville Women's Club, the Northville Historical Society, and the Vivianswith the Plymouth Elks Club. Surviving Mrs. Elliott are: daugh-Elaine M. Elliott, 73, of ter, Linda (John) Maxfield of

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August (Carolyn) Boetsch of Novi and Jack (Virginia) Boetsch of Canton, Mich.; grandchildren, Scott Maxfield and Robby Elliott; and two lifelong friends, David and Enid Manheimer of Northville.

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Memorial contributions to Arbor Hospice would be appreciated.





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For sufferers of depression, treatment may literally be a life-saver

Story by Carol Dipple • Photo by John Heider



the NOVI

It's a catch 22 for some sufferers of depression. Those who need help the most, may not know it and often don't seek help. Without intervention, the worse case scenario is suicide.

"Many of them don't come exactly because they have no other way of understanding themselves," said family therapist Arnold Keller, cofounder of Psychotherapy and Counseling Services (PCS) in Northville. "They would suspect their mood and behavior is normal because they have felt this way all their lives."

It's even harder to diagnose depression in adolescents.

"Usually it is a significant other who would prompt them and tell them their behavlor is not appropriate," he said. "It is usually through their behavior that friends and relatives can tell.

There are two types of depression - neurological and environmental.

Neurological depression is a chemical imbalance within the body and is treated with antidepressant medication and ongoing psyebotherapy.

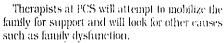
Environmental depression is due to stresses in life, family, work, school and social pressures and is treated with therapy.

We notice that those kinds of depression can be treated more easily because they are situational and have a time boundary," Keller said. "They are usually temporary in nature althoughsome may drag on for years."

individuals with environmental depression need to have help in adjusting to their environment, developing skills and problem solving and making positive changes.

"Depression starts in many people in the toddier years." Keller said. "We do see children as young as five and six who say they hate themselves and wish they were dead. The symptoms appear to be much more severe during adolescence.'

One reason why depression shows up during minutes to complete." adolescence is that youngsters in this age



"It is very seldom that there is only one cause," he said.

Parents shouldn't brush off a teenager's symptoms as being caused simply by adolescence.

"Adolescence is a difficult time, it is a difficult assessment." Keller said. "One of the best questions we ask them is, 'have you recently or are you currently thinking about suicide? If you ask that question most children would answer honestly. To have a tendency to shrug their shoulders or if they say I don't know. that is a clue.

Warning signs can appear within a matter of days.

"In some cases the impulse arises very quickly due to some failure or great disappointment such as a break up, although a sustained depression calls for attention," he said.

One form of depression includes anxiety where there is a tendency toward persistent worry about school, family, money or relationships.

Symptoms of depression include faster heart beat, sleeping during the daytime, crying spells. feeling downhearted in the morning, difficulty awakening, and lack of enjoyment of familiar activities.

Those suffering from depression may say they and others would be better off if they were dead or they feel unneeded and useless.

On the anxiety side, for instance, there may be restlessness and pacing when the normal behavior was calm composure, according to Keller.

The screening device used to diagnose depression at PCS is a list of 21 questions.

"It is very simple," he said. "It takes just a few

Two sample questions are, "I feel downheart-

A success story

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

At the age of 16, Ryan, who asked that his last name not be used, was in his words, "not really a happy guy.'

The problem, as Ryan saw it, was lack of self-motivation.

"It was hard to get myself going." he said.

A psychologist handed Ryan a list of symptoms for depression,

"It is just a simple piece of paper," the said. "It was surprising to me if was a piece of paper that told me l. was depressed."

The results from the questionnaire. Ryan completed resulted in his being diagnosed with neurological depression, a chemical imbalance in the body which is treated with medication and therapy.

"I was kind of scared about it," he said. "... That there is something possibly wrong and there is nothing I can do about it."

Ryan began counseling and was put on medication and within a couple of weeks he noticed an improvement.

"Each morning I was just more lazy about things, not really earing about responsibilities, just blowing things off so I could just mope and do nothing," he said. "After medication. I woke up feeling just a little bit better but that little bit counts when you first wake up in the morning."

Although Ryan said he felt sad that he had to take medication to make him feel better, it helped knowing there was help for his depression.

It took Ryan five years to graduate from high school because he had to take classes over again.

"Once I got down to it I could do my stuff," he said. "It was just a matter of doing it. I wasn't even motivated to go to class."

Being one of the oldest in his senior class bothered Ryan, who is now 20.

"I felt like a screw-up because I was there five years," he said, "I was motivated to get my stuff done."

Ryan credits his therapist for detecting the problem.

"He noticed the drop in my life," Ryan said. "He noticed I was going down hill and that there could be a possible depression problem. I'mvery thankful to him for noticing it."



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THURSDAY October 30,

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Stephen Stocker, director of the anxiety disorders program at Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, and staff member Pamela Gilders portray a typical individual counseling session.

group begin acting out their depression, most drastically through suicide. Other symptoms include avoiding friends and school assignments, the tendency to drop out of life, moodiness and dejection.

"With adolescents, also, one major cause of upset or depression of teenagers is driven. because of gender relationships," Keller said,

ed, blue and sad," and "my life is pretty full." Positive and negative answers to the questions can point toward depression.

"Unfortunately, they do not ask for help." Keller said of those suffering from depression. "It is up to us to read their behaviors, including a physical appearance of sadness and depression.

Defining Depression

will help the individual adjust

to his or her environment,

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Environmental Depression -Due to stresses in life, family

develop skills and problems solving, and also assist in making positive changes.

Depression with Anxiety -Either form of depression can also be accompanied by anxiety, persistent worrying and irritability.

It's A Fact

Ryan said he can't speculate ou how things might have turned out had he not received help in time.

"You shouldn't have to be embarrassed," he said about seeking help. "You are bettering yourself. It doesn't matter what other people think, Just taking the medication makes you happy."

Ryan is now taking a class, is waiting to hear about a job he recently applied for, and hopes to pursue something in the art field eventually.

"If you don't feel motivated to go to school or even do homework or to better your own life it may be possible that you're depressed and just to look for some help," Ryan urges other young people. "Even if they suspect (depression) they can go in if they are they are, if they're not they're not. There's nothing to feel bad about."

Volunteer



Sue Korte volunteers with Northville Town Hall.

Sue Korte knows Town Hall inside out

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

When Sue Korte was recruited to join the Northville Town Hall Lecture Series in 1969 there were about 28 volunteers on the committee. In the beginning, committee members met at each other's liomes

Although they now are able to hold their board meetings at Our Lady of Victory's Administration Building in the Oak Room, there are only 13 people trying to get everything done. More than twice that many volunteers were used when the group was founded 37 years ago by Ann Rahaley.

"There are all kinds of jobs open," said Korte, a Novi resident for 42 years

Volunteer positions include immediate openings for a vice chairman and a recording secretary. Next year the chairman and treasurer seats will be vacant.

New volunteers who join can

just help out wherever needed until they get a feel for things before volunteering in a particular area, according to Korte.

"When our committee was really large it wasn't a problem." Korte said. "But now it is so small. It's a problem."

Korte was recruited for the publicity slot on the committee through her work with Our Lady's League News.

"They (Town Hall) needed to branch out from Northville," she said.

Korte's publicity mailing list includes surrounding churches and newcomers' clubs, subdivision homeowners' groups, and newspapers.

"It will hit somebody," she said. "Somebody will read it. I try to (mail out publicity) prior to selling the tickets.

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BULLEVEITORNOT

Keeping **Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole busy** in October 1957 was a report of a bull at large on the highway, some trouble with a rabbit. and a problem with a man reclining in the road.

Church members will be cooking at Detroit soup kitchen

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Write

This weekend is "All Hallows Eve" and the following day, Nov. 1. the donation of a book in their is "All Saints Day." The Episcopal efforts to promote literacy. Church of the Holy Cross refers to Halloween as "All Hallows Eve." On Sunday, Nov. 2, volunteers from both Holy Cross and St. will follow at a later date. Anne's will be preparing bean soup, meat sandwiches, fruit cook ies and beverages for 650-700 at Detroit. To achieve this project, musical recital of Christinas and the feeding and cleaning of pounds of vegetables, 1200 cook = 349 1175. les, etc. The children from Holy

Cross will be assembling 'Fun - NOVI CHARTER HOUSE Bags" for the children visiting

Crossroads. Other projects include a com like to thank all those in the com- rooms. collection for St. Jude's Ranch for - munity who donated or participat-Children, victims of thunder- ed in the successful bazaar. Sometime in the near future, the storms, flash floods, high winds, which fore off the roofing, etc. The - residents will be having a mini--Eula Conrnay, Rita Cowling, church family is being asked to Christmas Bazaar of handmade Sophie and Michael Cragl, Agatha donate spare change in a contain- ornaments and decotations. The Laudon, Helen LeBeque, Mary er on Sunday mornings. date will be announced later. Nowlan, Margaret Ollarin, Mar-The staff was assisted by mem- garet Robison, Irma Snover, Bar-The parish youth group has started their new project, purchase — bers of the Community Council — bara Turpin, and Sophie Wineing books for children at St. Jude's – and former Activities Director Ivey – man. Rita Cowling also received – for Christmas. They are asking - Walker at the Bake Sale. the honor of being resident "Volun-

everyone to bring in their refund-The Community Council recent- teer of the Year." able cans and bottles. ly sponsored a Recognition Cere-The Outreach Committee is also mony for residents who volume NOVI LIONS CLUB sponsoring "Adopt-a-Child Size" – teered in helping with several pro-

program where collection is made grams such as: the newsletter, The Lions Club sponsored a suc-

of winter clothing for children of low income tamilies. In addition to the clothing, the group encourages Novi Highlights

The potluck fellowship dinner sharing their musical and artistic cessful Vegas Night at Vic's World A regional meeting, in place of a meeting. Her presentation was and auction will be held on Sun-talents, helping with the bazaar, Class Market. This was the first of general meeting, will be held Nov. "Healthy Snacks for Little People" day, Nov. 36. More information - assisting with the Jewish services, - two Vegas Nights for this year, baking and selling cookies, assist- with the next one in conjunction - 6:45 p.m. Reservations must be - sandwiches, and deli snack time. Also coming up is the traditional ing in the laundry department, with the Wild Game Dinner to be made by Nov, 9, Also on the agen-Christmas Pageant presented by delivering newspapers within the held at Baker's of Millord. The Lions also assisted Glenda's 19, at Baker's in Milford, Reserva Hot dogs and a pothick lunch was the church school on Dec. 14, at 5 - facility, watering plants, leading the Crossroads Soup Ritchen in p.m. which will also include a the daily rosary, washing dishes. Market last weekend in their tions are necessary as the seating served to over 125 in attendance there is a need for 130 loaves of songs. For additional information the bird cages, The honorces and festivities included face painting, bread, 80 bounds of cheese, 45 about the various projects, call their guests were treated to a 6 300 pound pumpkin giveaway. NOVI CO-OP NURSERY foot Subway and other refresh-

"Spooktacular" celebration. The - will be limited,

Halloween activities include a Novi Co-op, in existence for 27 - trip to Meijer's to pick out pump-The club also assisted the years, have continued sessions at kins, bringing them back and dec-- Huron Valley Lions at an Apprecia - Novi-United Methodist Church - orating them at the costume party,

At the regular meeting held Oct. Slavik, G.P.N.C. chairperson; and

Faulkner arranged to have Don Public health nurse Peggy

Strom CPA, speak on the new tax – McCormack was special speaker at

-12 at Vic's Market with dinner at such as fruit smoothie, funny

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an October general membership

Last weekend was the fall family

event held at Maybury State Park.

parents, grandparents and sib-

lings - with a hayride in the after-

22. Program Chairman Dick Lisa Green, health chairperson.

in costume A "V.I.P." evening will be held in Teachers for this year include Florence Bowers, Mildred Brown, member Bill "Doc" Barr was Mass. Joan Sellen, who starts her 18th November, when the children bring ter of Ceremonies for the evening. year, and June Rutowski, who will as their guests that 'very impor-In addition to this past weekend, be starting her fourth year. They tant person' in their life. The the club sponsored Borders Books are joined by Novi resident. Tracy evening will include snacks prefor Penrickton Center for Blind Smith, who has earned her pared by the children and working Children. If a customer presented preschool degree and is a girl with their guests on a craft.

is a "Sharing Buffet;" a favorite Officers for the year include: food will be brought in by the chil-

president for 3-year olds; Pat Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Cauchi, secretary; Patti Grabow, contact her with information for treasurer: Linda Griffith: Lori this column, call 624-0173.

guessing games, clowns, color conments with music provided by res- test, and much more. ident Mary Blancy. Those being honored were also presented with The Activities Department would African Violet plants for their tion Dinner for immediate past where they have held their with adults and teachers dressed district governor Dave Prosak at preschool for the last 14 years. Honored were: Bernice Blythe, Baker's of Millord, Novi Lions Club Blanche Clutz, Joseph Cohen.

a coupon, 15 percent of the total scout leader and former Co-op Also planned in the near future purchase was given to Penrickton. mom. Children living at the center, located in Taylor, need extra help as - Kim Haynes, president; Jennifer - dren and shared with the group. they are blind or visually impaired; Farah, vice president for 4-year-

da is the Christmas party on Dec.

there are also children with other old class; Denise Sinkovich, vice Novi Highlights is written by disabilities, cerebral palsy, seizures, to hearing loss and devel-

Co-op schedules auction Town Hall in need of volunteers

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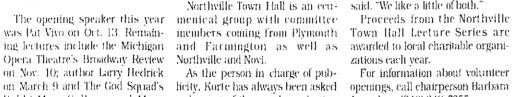
Around the World is the theme – ed by the preschool members as – meets at the First Presbyterian for the ninth annual Northville - well as local businesses. Church

Co-On Preschool auction on Fri- Last year's auction raised. The evening includes hors day, Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. at Sum- \$18,000, which was used for doeuvres, dessert and a cash mit on the Park, South Canton - teacher's salaries, upgrading - bar.

conjument and purchasing sup- There is no cost to attend the Center Road in Canton. Among the many auction items plies for the students. Successful auction, which is open to the are Red Wings lickets, a day at a – bidders can pay in cash, or by – public, However, reservations are local spa, a 50-person kite flying - check or charge. necessary More than 120 children attend Call Sue Pinto at 449-2728 o

party, the use of a Cadillac for a the preschool, which has been in - Linda Crabill at 305-9156 for week and Beanle Babies. Northville for over 40 years and additional information. Auction items have been donal-

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Compiled By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor To volunteer or for more infor 12 and up. Admission includes a

Headed down the home stretch $_$ mation, call There sa Morris $at_$ glass of eder and donuts. to Halloween, there are still a few [248] 624-8454. activities on tap to keep the little goblins busy. Haunted houses, ERWIN ORCHARDS: Several too) is open daily from 9 a.m. until parties with costume contests and activities are planned at Erwin - 6 p.m. during the U-pick season, a play are all still ahead. Here's a Orchards during the Halloween Admission is \$2 per person.

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The guest speaker at the assault of Normandy, and Hell's Northville Woman's Club meeting Highway, the story of the 101 st in at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, will southern Holland. be World War II veteran and uithor George Koskimaki. Now a Northville resident. Coskimaki was born in Ishpeming. Mich., in 1922. While a stuersity in Marquette, he enlisted – respectively n the United States Army and was assigned to the Signal Com-

Koskimaki is the author of two - Fellowship Hall at the First Presbooks, D Day with the Screaming – byterian Church of Northville Eagles, the story of the airborne 200 E. Main Street



Vet to speak at Woman's Club

George Koskimak



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ing lectures include the Michigan and Farmington as well as awarded to local charitable organizations each year. on Nov. 10; author Larry Hedrick As the person in charge of pub- For information about volunteer on March 9 and The God Squad's licity, Korte has always been asked openings, call chairperson Barbara Rabbi Marc Gellman and Mon- to be part of the speaker selection - Armada at (248) 349-7255. signor Thomas Hartman on April committee

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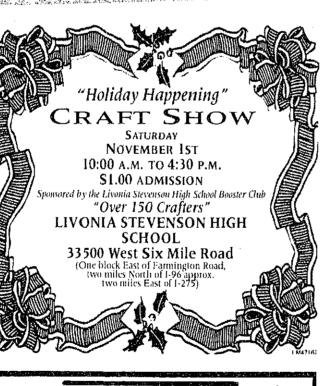
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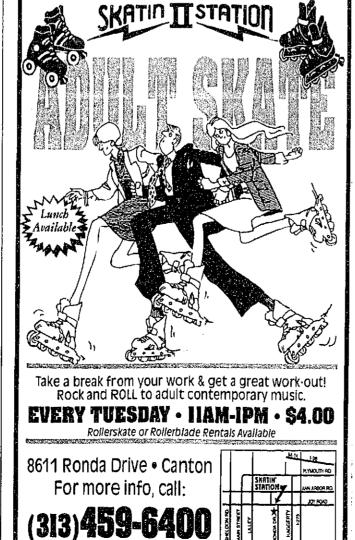
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cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. for preschoolers and every 15 minutes thereafter for each ascending grade level. If you are unable to attend at your grade level's slot, you can join with another grade level. On the other side of the cafeteria refreshments will be served. In the gym middle school and high school student volunteers will help with the 50 games that will be set up. There will be candy prizes for all. Volunteers are still needed.

Sponsors of the party include GILDA'S CLUI the Walled Lake Schools, Commerce Township and Walled Lake Parks and Recreation, Walled Lake PTSAs and PTSA Council, the Village of Wolverine Lake, the City of Wixom, Lakes Area Youth Assistance and the Fraternal Order of

Hormone therapy will be the topic at AAUW meeting

Hormone replacement therapy will be the topic of guest speaker Dr. Michael Kleerekoper of Wayne State University at the Northville/Novi branch of the American Association of University Women at the Wednesday, Nov. 12. meeting Dr. Michael Kleerekoper will address the benefits, drawbacks

and myths surrounding this topic. AAUW members should note that the Nov. 12 date is not the regularly scheduled meeting date. Following coffee and desserts at 7 p.m., Dr. Kleerekoper will address the group at 7:30 p.m. A question and answer period will follow. Concluding the evening will be a brief business meeting. The AAUW meeting will be held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, just east of the Novi Public Library

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Season opens to sell out crowd

By CAROL DIPPLE eature Edito

Schoolcraft College Theatre Department's season opener, A-Vere from the Bridge, played to a sold out andience last weekend. Staged and directed by associate professor of theater James Hartman, the main action of Arthur-Miller's play is set in the apart ment of Eddle and Beatrice Carbone, and his biece Catherine, in-Red Hook on the Bay seaward from the Brooklyn Bridge. Beatrice and Eddie, played by Brenda Lane of Northville and

Buan Taylor, have decided to har-Taking a moment before dress rehearsal on the set of Schoolcraft College's "A View from the bor two of her illegal Italian immi-Bridge" are (from left) costume designer Nicole Derr from Northville, stage manager Jennifer grant consins. Marco and Rodolpho, played by Kenneth Han- Allie from Novi and actress Brenda Lane from Northville. nai and Adam Conger.

Rodolpho and the budding the cultural differences between performance as the play's narrator 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Catherine, played by Liz Ebersole. If in his small Italian village and and Eddie's attorney. fall head over heels for each other. — the American way of life while tryfigure faced with confronting his - in line libidinous feelings for his young

ward while Lane succeeds in the band sort out his dilemma. struck couple.

Tickets are \$19 per person. Audience members seemed eager — Theater only performances will Taylor adeptly plays the father ing to keep the younger Rodolpho to return to their seats after the be given on Nov. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. brief intermission to watch the rest — Theater only tickets are \$8. of the play. Schoolcraft College is located at Conger and Ebersole gave energy Additional dinner/theater per- 18600 Haggerty Road between Six task of tactfully helping her hus-getic performances as the love-formances will take place on Oct, and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

-31 and Nov. 1. Dinner begins at — For ticket information, call the Hannan apply conveys an immi — Mrs. Alfiert, played by Kathryn 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Cam - Schoolcraft College bookstore at Jamie Patrick Richards were mar - were both working in London. grant's confusion when exposed to Cobleigh, delivered a noteworthy pus Center followed by the play at (313) 462-4409,

Church Notes

SINGLE PLACE, an adult min- The Bridge class continues on For more information call the Single Point also offers other istry for single people at First Pres — Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, and 20 at 7:30 — Single Point office at (313) 422 — groups which are open to all sinbyterian Church of Northville, p.m. with Art Greenlee. The cost is 1854. Outdoor tennis is held every meets on Thursday evenings in \$24 Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. For more information about any SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Tuesday and Thursday from 4 On Oct. 30, a lour part program of the Single Place programs or to Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 p.m. until dark, Saturday starting begins entitled "Understanding register, call (248) 349-0911. - Farmington Road at Six Mile in - at 2 p.m. and Sunday from 1 until Love for the First Time" with Dr. Livonia, invites you to join over 5 p.m. SINGLE PARENT GROUP, 4.50 single adults every Sunday For further information about sity, Justus received a bachelor's degree in marketing/professional golf Larry Kersten, author, therapist-17000 Farmington Road in Livo-morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellow-Single Point Ministries call (313) management. and professor. On Nov. 6, the topic will be min, meets the first and third Tues- ship and encouragement. 422-1854 "Caderstanding Love for the First days in the Calvin Room at Ward Rev. Paul Clough delivers mes- Send Singles information to The Junior JEFF ZIMMERMAN of Novi was among 95 students who

will be presented on Nov. 13. The cost is \$4 per person. able. There are activities for chil- sation and Christ are always pre- MI 48167. An open forum on Nov. 6 will dren and parents to enjoy every sent address "What are the Rules of – month. SPM has a program and activity How to Conduct a Proper Relation- The Uniquely Single Group for for every age group and life situaship" with speaker T. Valenti, and – those who have never been mar – tion on Nov. 13 facilitator D. Sweeney ried meets the fourth Tuesday. Single Parents meets the first

will lead the discussion on "Men - also in the Calvin Room, from 7 to - and third Tuesdays of each month and Women in Relationships." at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The The group will continue its fel- New Start for widows and wid- group offers support, fun, fellowlowship at Wooly Bullys at 9:30 owers meets every other Thursday ship, vacations and other activi- in room A-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. ties. Free child care is available. p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Wedding



Jennifer and Jamie Richards

Jennifer Susan Salisbury and land. The couple met while they ried on Aug. 31 at Summit on the ... Jennifer is a manager at HCIA, a Park in Canton with Jennifer's health care information company uncle, the Honorable Richard in Ann Arbor.

Kaufman, officiating, The bride — Jamie is a senior account execugrew up in Novi. The groom grew - tive at Hospital and Health Serup in Estrourt, South Africa, and vives Credit Union, also in Anais the son of Jean Richards, who - Arbor, where the couple now presently resides in London, Eng- reside.

On Campus

KELLY M. JUSTUS of Novi is a recent graduate of Ferris State Univer-

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Time" part two of four. Part three Presbyterian Church from 7 to sages to help singles in their life Northville Record and The Novi earned a 3.7 or better to qualify for the Honor Roll for the first eard - 8:30 p.m. Free child care is availe struggles. Coffee, donuts, converse News, 104 W. Main St., Northeille, marking of the first semester at St. Mary's Preparatory in Orchard Lake, an all-boys college prep school northwest of Detroit.



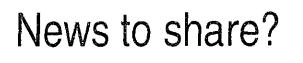
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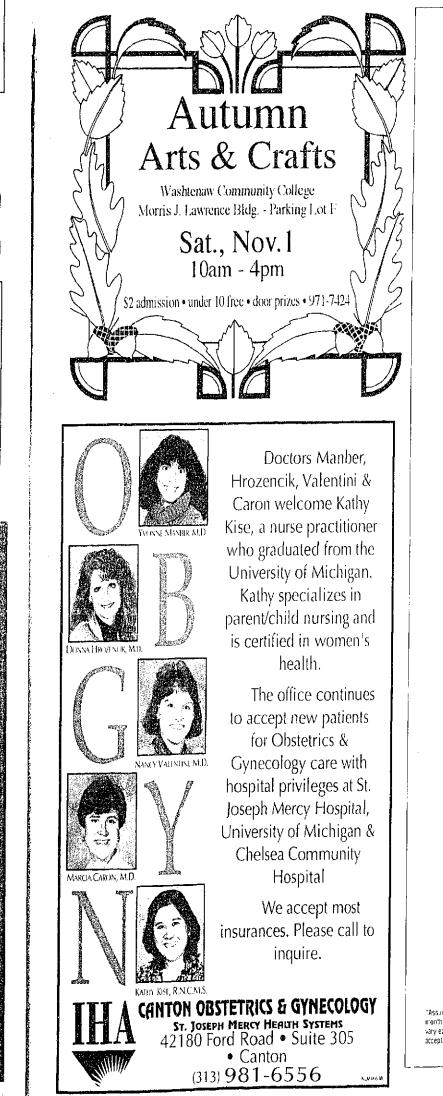
Kira Salisbury/Byron Myer

Daryle and Cheryl Salisbury of University.

Novi announce the engagement of The groom-elect is a graduate of and/or bar their daughter, Kira Kristine, to Howell High School and attends Byron Hugh, the son of Ken and Eastern Michigan University where for the auch he is pursuing a bachelor's degree Lori Myer of Howell. The bride-elect is a graduate of in sociology. He works in sales at Novi High School and has a bache- Big Barney's in Howell. lor's degree in Spanish from Michi-A Jan. 2, 1998 wedding is gan State University. She is cur- planned. After their honeymoon in rently enrolled in a teaching grad- Mexico, the couple will reside in uate program at Eastern Michigan - Ann Arbor.



Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and pirture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announce ment form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the There is no charge.



to find plenty at auction

Bidders

Are you interested in learning how to be a whiz on the computer? Need refresher lessons on the plano? Or maybe you want to learn how to sit tall in the saddle. Attending the Novi United Methodist Church's seventh annual auction may be just the ticket. The annual auction, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 1, is a fund raiser and activity event at the church at 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi which helps the church fulfill their obligations and work in missions and community outreach programs. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The Silent Auction will begin at 7 p.m. and the Bidding Auction starts

about 8:30 p.m. Along with the computer, piano, and horseback riding lessons this year, items also include hot air balloon rides, and the use of a cotlage, motor contlo. If you're

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or home, or time share	ting, flower planting in the spring.	fudge a month, and one pie a	Tickets to the Fox Theate
	tailoring or alterations, house	month.	Meadowbrook Theater and Th
planning a small party,	cleaning, laundry, and wrapping	Donations of tickets to sporting	Fisher Theater have also bee
o six people, you can bid	Christmas gifts.	events include Detroit Tigers,	donated for this year's auction.
glish High Tea, gourmet	-	Detroit Lions, Detroit Red Wings,	 For more information or to mak
rbecue dinners.	To keep the sweet tooth at bay	Detroit Pistons, University of	a donation, call the Novi Unite
have also been donated	for an entire year are a loaf of	Michigan and Michigan State Uni-	Methodist Church at (248) 349
ction including babysit-	bread a month, two pounds of	versity.	2652.



p.m. on Thursday evenings. SELECTIVE SINGLES, a social, able. There are activities for chil-The Bridge class continues on dren and parents to enjoy every camping, card playing group for singles 35 and over, meets every Time" part two of four. Part three p.m. with Art Greenlee. The cost is The Uniquely Single Group for second Tuesday of each month. those who have never been mar- For more information, call (248) vill be presented on Nov. 13. S24.

Larry Kersten, author, therapist - lowship at Wooly Bullys at 9:30 – 8:30 p.m. Free child care is availand professor. On Nov. 6, the topic will be Understanding Love for the First Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, and 20 at 7:30 month.

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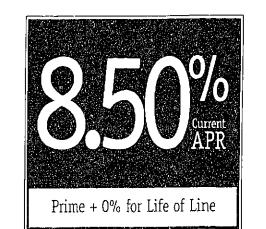


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Members of the Novi United Methodist Church display some of the items that they will be auctioning off soon for a fundraiser on Saturday Nov. 1. From left are Keith Tappan, Sharon Kosmider, Pastor Louise Ott, Tom Darling and Judi Darling.



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THURSDAY

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Kennedy Center in Washington,	Arts camp each summer.	The final performance in the	Dr. Robert Bracey
D.C., with the Choral Arts Society	Bylsma, a pianist and organist,	Fine Arts Series will be the annual	
of Washington and members of the	is the head of music preparation at	presentation of Handel's Messiah	
National Symphony.	the Toledo Opera, co-founder and	with the Michigan Sinfonietta on	First Presbyterian Church's 19
His Michigan engagements	co-director of the Ann Arbor Festi-	Sunday, Dec. 7.	Fine Arts Series, call the church
include appearances with the Ann	val of Song, and assistant organ-	For more information about the	(248) 349-0911.

Submit items for the entertain-	his horse Kohla, rides, a trade	Richard Kozlow will be showcased.	88.
ment listings to The Northville	show and plenty of horses.	An opening reception will be	- 55. - Schoolcraft College is located at
Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main,	Show hours are 5 to 9 p.m. on		18600 Haggerty Road between Six
Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-	Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Satur-		and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.
1050.	day, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sun-	•	For ticket information, call the
	day. Admission is \$6 per day for	7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	College Bookstore at (313) 462-
AUDITIONS	adults, 82 for children five to 12 years of age and free for children		4409.
SWEET CHARITY: The Ply-	under five. Parking is \$4.		STILL LIFE EXHIBIT: The Ply-
mouth Theatre Guild is holding	•	TOYS: The Plymouth Historical	mouth Community Arts Council
auditions on Nov. 10 and 11 begin-	CRAFT SHOW: The Novi United	Museum is opening a new special	presents a fall still life exhibition
ning at 7 p.m. at the Water Tower	Methodist Church will have a craft	exhibit relating to the history of	"Is There Still Life?," featuring
Theatre on the campus of the	show on Saturday, Nov. 15, from	toys and other childhood memo-	Michigan artists Mary Brecht
Northville Psychiatric Hospital at	10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafters are still	ries, including antique dolls, teddy	Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg.
41001 West Seven Mile Road in	needed.	bears, push and pull toys, trains	The exhibit runs through Nov, 7.
Northville for women and men ages	The church is located at 41671 West Tax Mile in New	and rocking horses.	For reservations, exhibit hours
20 to 60.	West Ten Mile in Novi.	The museum is located at 155	or additional information, call
Performances of Sweet Charity will be Feb. 13 through 28	For details, call (248) 349-2652.	South Main Street in Plymouth.	(313) 416-4278. The Dimenth Community Arts
will be Feb. 13 through 28. Auditioners should prepare 16	THEATER	Hours are Wednesday, Thursday,	The Plymonth Community Arts Council is Jacouted at 774 North
bars of an up-tempo song (not		and Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m.	Council is located at 774 North Sheldon Road in Plymouth,
from the show), and wear some-	GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-	Admission is \$2 for adults and	on non nom ur symouth,
thing that is comfortable and	WALL: McBeeBee family members	S.50 for students ages 5 to 17.	ART SHOW: The fall exhibit of
shows your body type for dancing.	from the cast side have just been	Children under age 5 are free. The	the Farmington Artists Club will be
For details, rail (810) 766-0891.	awarded the Proctologist Clearing	family rate is \$5.	held on Thursday, Nov. 6, through
	House Sweepstakes grand prize	For details, call (313) 455-8940.	Sunday, Nov. 9, at Spicer House in
OPERA: The Michigan Opera	and have decided to take a vaca-		Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington
Theatre will hold auditions on	tion, but no one knows where yet	FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Per-	Road between Ten and Eleven Mile
Wednesday, Nov. 5, for male and	in the interactive dinner theater	formances of Sylvia by A. R. Gur-	in Farmington Hills, Admission is
emale chorus and comprimario	production of Vacation: Impossible.	ney will be held at 2 p.m. on Oct.	free.
oles in the mainstage production	Performances of Vacation: Impos-	31. Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and	Hours are 3 until 9 p.m. Thurs-
of Porgy and Bess, which runs May	sible will be held on Friday and	16, and at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20, 21,	day, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday and
80 through June 14 at the Detroit	Saturday and occasionally during	and 22 at The Farmington Players	Saturday, and noon until 6 p.m.
Opera House. For an audition, call	the week.	stage, 32332 West Twelve Mile	on Sunday. An artists reception
313) 874-7873.	The interactive children's mini lunch show, Genitti's Weird	Road in Farmington Hills.	will take place on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Call (248) 646-3707.
SPECIAL EVENTS	Science, offers performances on	CRAFTS: The Livonia Family	
NOTE METATION "Little needs	Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.	YMCA will host the 13th annual	DINNER AND OPERA: An
NOVI THEATRES: "Little people	Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.	Mulberry Holiday Market on Satur-	evening of Italian regional cuisine
layers" will present The Arabian lights on Nov. 14 and 15 at 7:30	For reservations, call (248) 349-	day, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. until 4	including meatballs and bread sticks, fennel-leck soup, salad,
ights on Nov. 14 and 15 at 7.50	0522. Reservations are required.	p.m. Applications for crafters are will being accepted.	grilled salmon or chicken on a bed
Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7	organitations are required.	For an application, call (313)	of fettuccine Alfredo, Italian green
r seniors and children under 12	TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE:	261-2161. ext. 310.	beans and tiramisu for dessert
ears of age. Tickets purchased in	Timbers, the home of Bananas		begins at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14.
dvance are discounted \$1.	Comedy Club, is located at 40380	SCHOOLCRAFT: Arthur Miller's	Afterwards, a program of popu-
Performances will be held at the	Grand River west of Haggerty Road	A View from the Bridge is the sea-	lar show tunes and Italian, French
lovi Civic Center Stage, 45175	in Novi. For ticket information, call	son opener for the Schoolcraft Col-	and Spanish light opera performed
est Ten Mile Road in Novi.	(313) 724-1300.	lege Theatre. The show will be pre-	live by soprano Valerie Yova, tenor
For details, call (248) 347-0400.		sented as a dinner theater on Oct.	Jack Morris and guitarist and
	NEARBY	31 and Nov. 1. Dinner will be held	vocalist Phil Esser will take place.
HORSES: The North American		at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman	Proceeds from the evening will
orse Spectacular will be held on	ART SHOW: The Birmingham	Campus Center followed by the	benefit physical fitness programs
ov. 7 through 9 at the Novi Expo	Temple, 28611 West Twelve Mile	show at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts	and activities at Schoolcraft Col-
enter on Novi Road north of I-96	Road in Farmington, will host its	Theatre.	lege. Tickets are \$37.50.
Novi.	25th Juried Art Show Nov. 7	Dinner theater tickets are \$19	Schoolcraft College is located at
	through 9 featuring the work of	per person. Theater only perfor-	18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia
orses, demonstrations, perfor-	over 100 artists from throughout	0	between Six and Seven Mile roads.
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ALWAYS ON THE GO!!! dining out, cards, seeks compatible Catholic DW dad, 40, 6', 175lbs. trusting, humorous SWCM, 62-70. brown hair/eyes, enjoys rollerblading biking, golfing, fishing, snow skiing and STILL SEARCHING

reading, seeks active, spontaneous DWCF, 42, 5'2", 100lbs., blue-eyed Catholic SWF, under 45. Ad#.7126 blonde, bubbly, financially stable, has HOPES YOU'LL CALL no children at home, great sense of Catholic SW dad, 28, 6', South Lyons humor, seeks DWCM, 38-44, who is resident, enjoys romance, camping nurturing, kind, sensitive and honest, to ishing, hunting, family, seeks Catholic have fun with. Ad#.4567 SWF, 22-34. Ad#.2869 WIN ME OVER ALL THAT AND MORE SW mom, 31, 5'4", full-figured, N/S, DWCM, 40, 5'11", outgoing, friendly, enjoys country music, dancing, movies, swimming, bowling, seeks SWM, 28lives in Highland Township, enjoys boating, water skiing, horseback riding, 35, for friendship first. Ad#.1443 seeking adventurous SF, 25-44, with KNOW HOW TO SHARE? similar interests. Ad#.7329

Ihe Ann Arbor area, desires more chil- Chipper SWF, 25, 5'1", long black hair, POSITIVE ATTITUDE shy, likes movies, dancing, family Jutaoing, friendly SWCM, 44, 6', lives times, good friends, seeks SWM, 24in Walled Lake, enjoys traveling, work-28, no kids, preterably never married. ing at home, long walks, rolier coasters, seeking SWCF, 36-48. Ad#.2004 NO HEAD GAMES

MORAL & MODEST

ON COMMON GROUND Catholic DWM, 42, 6'1", from Brighton, enjoys camping, boating, fishing, biking, animals, seeking sin music, would like to meet Catholic cere, honest, caring Catholic DWF, SWF, 22-35, N/S, who is marriage 35-46, no children please. Ad#, 1954 minded. Ad#.9763 TO THE POINT

Intellectual, nice, caring DBCM, 33, ALL ALONE 5'11", from Pontiac, seeking SCF, 23-Warm-hearted SWM, 32, 611, 175lbs., 36, with same traits, to enjoy life with. never married, likes kids, having fun, seeks SF. 18+, with a good sense of Ad#.6385 MARRIAGE-MINDED humor. Ad#.1111

Protestant SWM, 44, 6', trustworthy, IRRESISTIBLE VOU lives in Highland, employed, attends Bible study, enjoys fishing, camping looking for SWCF, 18-35, who is outgosports, seeking SWCF, 38-46, with fun-loving and employed the same values. Ad#,9952

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PRIORITY AD ALL TOGETHER NOW? Catholic SWM, 40, 6', fun-loving, DWC dad. 32, 5'8", 140lbs., dark hair. friendly, lives in Garden City, enjoys hazel eves, fil, goal-oriented, sincere, parties, water-skiing, looking for an outgoing Catholic SWF, 38-40, who respectable, loving, likes fishing, has never been married. Ad#.8025 motorcycles, seeks loyal, mature SHCF, 28-36. Ad#.3800 A COUNTRY BOY

Protestant DWM, 46, 57", 160lbs. NEVER MARRIED Friendly, humorous SWCM, 20, 5'10". honest, energetic, good sense of humor, enjoys the outdoors, skiing, enjoys sports, rollerblading, seeking SWF. 18-25, for friendship first. walks, lives in Millord, seeks Protestant SWF, 37-50, for possible etationship. Ad#.9672 ALONE TOO LONG

HOPING TO HEAR FROM YOU Personable SWCM, 40, 5'10", from SWCM, 36, 5'9", shy and reserved, Hamburg, enjoys movies, watching TV, enjoys Star Trek, bicycling, seeking jolling, biking, seeking sincere, honest humorous SWCF, with same inter-SWCF. 32-38, Ad#.6633 esis. Ad#,1701

LIFETIME OF SMILES ADVENTUROUS Active, optimistic DWCM, 51, 6', red-SWM, 43, 6', 230lbs., lovable, spontadish-brown hair, blue eyes, employed, neous, sensitive, enjoys camping, participates in Bible study, enjoys bikmovies, dancing, seeks SF, 30-45. ing, reading, travel, working out, seeks Ad#.1153 adventurous, romantic, fun-loving

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chew up the ALC: NO. 4 A By JASON SCHMITT sion of the game to set the tone. They would tack on another touchdown and a pair of field goals to take a 20-0 lead into the

Kim Thompson was 6th on Novi's state qualifying team. Novi girls qualify

By JASON SCHMITT was 14th in 19:55 and Val Ste Sports Editor fanson finished 17th in 19:57.

Success breeds success, the -Kendra Mathency was right Novi girls cross country team is behind in the 18th spot in 20 flat proof of that. and Alaina Chipponeri was 24th After losing nine seniors to in 20:10. The pack time of :37 graduation and the attention of was the best this season. the cross country world, the "We've just got a rock-solid Wildcats are back where they team," said Norgren, whose belong, among the best teams in - teams have finished third, eighth the state and third in the state over the Novi qualified for the cross past three seasons. "It's solid

Sports Editor country state finals this weekend 100 percent team. When someby finishing third at the regional one falters, someone else steps In an era in which most high meet at Ann Arbor Pioneer Satschool coaches concentrate solely urday morning. The 'Cats (81 Kim Thompson and Lydia on winning, Novi coach John points) finished behind the host Raburn rounded out the top Osborne has been one of the team Pioneer (25) and Livonia seven. exceptions. Stevenson (79) and ahead of Pioneer ran away with the By no means does that mean nia Churchill (142) and race. The top ranked team in] he doesn't care about "Ws," his Saline (152). Class A took seven of the top 15 | record speaks for itself. In his 30 "This is a tremendous accomspots and grabbed the eye of the years of coaching, Osborne has plishment for this group of girls." rest of the field. won five Kensington Valley Concoach Norm Norgren said. "This "They are the real deal," Norference championships and once proves that long distance run- gren said. "In not kidding. They went undefeated in conference ners are made by themselves." are a sight to behold. In all my play for four consecutive years Six of the seven Novi runners years of coach I've never seen a (1986-89).who competed at the regional better team, ever." But there's a bigger concern meet were on the junior varsity The finals will be held at which Osborne puts ahead of all team last year. Brooke Albright Michigan International Speedway the wins, ahead of all the titles. was the only returning varsity in Brooklyn with the race begin-The kids. "I've worked with a lot of footning at 3 p.m. "They'll have to let it all go," Albright finished eighth overall call coaches who think the whole in a time of 19:33, but it was the Norgren said. "This is the state world revolves around the sport, pack time of the team that stood - finals so it's time to rock and but John's not like that," said out to Norgren. Kristin Echols - roll." Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian. "There's been years that Novi has gone undefeated and Avenius advances here's been years where they've struggled, yet he coaches with the same enthusiasm and focus. You By JASON SCHMITT Brian Fischer rounded out his don't find too many coaches that Sports Editor career with a 34th place finish in can stay at a school for 25-30 Although a tough sixth-place 17:36. Senior Dan Lynch was vears. finish at the regional meet ended – 42nd in 17:44 and Eric Walle was (Osborne's first team went 2-6 a great season for the Novi boys' right behind in 43rd in a time of with no seniors on the team back cross country team, Kevin Ave- 17:47, John Mione was 44th in in 1967. Thirty one seasons later nius' regional championship 17:48 and Mark Avenius 59th in Osborne's team is once again 2-6. keeps a small part of each meni- 18:06 to round out the Wildcat and his focus hasn't changed ber of the team alive for at least seven. either. Photo by JOHN HEIDP "We like to be successful, but Coach John Osborne is the only coach the Wildcats' have had in their 31-year history. another week. "My seniors really out their Avenius, who came back after heart and soul into this race," my goal is to make it (football) as an early-season injury to capture - Smith said. "They walked awayfun as possible," he said. "It's fun. That's very important to him." his to be equally intense just to keep ished. Win or lose, Novi's seniors lenjoy the kids, be it good or bad. assistant coach of 14 years Cole up with him. But he really does will leave the program with not the Kensington Valley Conference – knowing they gave it their best individual title, topped the whole - and I'm very proud of them." Rowecamp said. "He's a super care about the kids and he makes only a great knowledge of the I think they help keep me young." field at Ann Arbor High School Both Smith and Avenius said Competition has been "Coach competitor who really analyzes them feel good about themselves." game, but a great knowledge of Saturday afternoon in a time of they thought the team would | O's" middle name since day one. every aspect of the game. So when tomorrow's baseline life. And Coach O knows that "It goes right to that level. "He's very intense and you have game against Northville is fin-15:55 to win the region IV cham- qualify, but the team didn't get the kind of start it needed. "I knew I'd have a decent --- "If the race were four miles, we Lack of success for Northville and chance of qualifying for the state - would have had a good chance. I meet, so I just went out there and have to give the kids credit, they ran a good race and happened to sure didn't give up," said Smith. win," said Avenius, a junior. "I felt "It was sort of a bittersweet Novi makes Jug game big for both really good. I don't know if I was moment. I was happy for Kevin, but I was very sorry to see we 100 percent, but I feit good." Avenius' injury kept him out didn't make it." the first half of the season after — Avenius went out with the lead-By JASON SCHMITT he had trained so hard all sum- ers early, and made his move just The Jug has only been a part of the rivalry - Whittington," Osborne said, "We must also Sports Editor after the two-mile mark. He oversince 1988. mer long for his third campaign. do a good job on special teams and not make took one of the race favorites, Rob Is it the Jug that makes the game, or is it Last year, the 'Cats' maintained their pos — the mistakes." "I think it was a blessing in disguise," he said, "I'm still getting Block of Livonia Stevenson, and session of the Jug with a convincing 49-20 — Osborne said he would like to see a lowthe rivalry? better as I go along where some of never looked back. Well, if you ask the coaches, you'll find rout of the Mustangs. scoring game that would better suit the Novi amassed 567 yards on the ground, Cats. "There's never a doubt in my both to be true. the other guys are at their peak." "There are so many runners out mind that if Kevin's leading with a "I think there's a natural rivalry between something Northville will have to contain to "That's where our defense comes in." he there you have to respect, but he half a mile in, he's going to win." the kids because they know each other," said have a shot this year. said. - "I respect their size on both the offensive - Novi comes into the contest with a less Northville coach Darrel Schumacher. "This is was the favorite in my mind." Smith said. a chance for them to play against kids down and defensive sides of the ball," Schumacher than modest 2-6 record and Northville brings Avenius will be joined by 280 Smith said. "He is really primed the street or kids they were on a Colt team said. "We're going to have to do some things with it a 3-5 mark. The losing records should right now. I don't think he can be other runners at the state meet to create opportunities. We're going to have make the game all the more interesting to more ready than he is now. His Saturday at Michigan Internawith as youngsters." training is right on. Sometimes tional Speedway in Brooklyn. The "It (the Jug) adds electricity to the game," to deal with their pressure or it's gonna be a watch. too much running can be an race will begin at 2 p.m. said Novi Coach John Osborne, "Since this long night. "I don't believe the records have anything overkill, but that time off has kept Avenius said he will take with rivalry started in the early 70s it has been Osborne said his team will have to contain to do with the game. It all comes down to him the same strategy that won developing uniquely. It's gone back and forth both the running and passing game of this one game for both teams," Schumacher The rest of the team ran an him the regional championship. with us winning some and them winning Northville and cut down on the mistakes that said. "It's just a spectacle to be a part of." excellent pack time with fresh- "I want to stay with the leaders some. There's been years where we had a have cost them numerous times this season. "I think for both teams a win will put a litman Eric Toloff leading the way in early on, and hopefully I'll be able great season, but they've been the thorn in "They've got a well-rounded attack and our the smile on the winners face, no matter what 29th overall in 17:29. Senior to break it open," he said. our sides." defense must step it up and stop (Chris) the records are," Osborne said.

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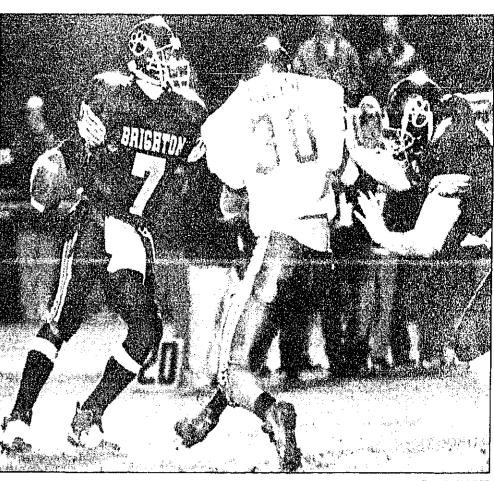


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added 61 yards rushing. Quar-

-terback Dan Colligan, filling in

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October 30,

Novi senior linebacker Dan Dolph tries to put pressure on Brighton's Drew Henson. "I was a little disappointed

hat we made some of the miswere going to have to play better akes we had worked on in prac-"He's got an arm, speed, in that area. ice all last week," coach Johncraftiness and mobility. He's a sborne said. "I was disappointd with the times when we didn't stay on their receivers. "We don't match up very well them, but their defense doesn't with them and of course their – allow you to do that ' quarterback really tips the Novi had good starting field Brighton's all-state quarter-

great player," Osborne said. all its plays well. They were able - 11 passes for 49 yards. "When you play them you know to stunt on us and they timed you're going to have to outscore - our plays really well." position, thanks in part to good touchdown run. Beach had a big pass deflections. special leams play, but the 25-yard run and Chad Lenziback Drew Henson controlled Brighton defense tightened up, added a 17-yard scamper to set the flow of the game the whole "We made a comple mistakes – up the score.

"Their defense really executes for Andrew Kelly, completed 4 of Jason Hill led the defense with

night, passing for 299 yards (on special teams), but for the Beach led the offense with 71 Northville. while completing 20 of 33 pass- most part we knew going in we wards on the ground and Lenzi



By JASON SCHMITT

'Dogs

'Cats

Matching up with the third-

anked team in Class AA was

not an easy task, as Novi found

rul in a 34-7 loss to Brighton

The victory gives Brighton the

The Bulldogs came out strong

and scored on the first posses-

outright Kensington Valley Con-

erence title, its first since 1993.

Friday night on the road.

cales.

six first hits and two assisted Novi's only touchdown came tackles. Nate Plecha had four midway through the fourth and four. P.J. Powers had four quarter on a Ryan Beach 7-yard first hits, two assists and two The loss drops Novi to 2-4 in the KVC and 2-6 overall heading into tomorrow's game against



Attractive DW mom, 29, 5'5", blonde parks and planting flowers, seeks car-DWCM, 49. 5'9", easygoing, honest. N/S, enjoys cooking, collecting cook hair, green eyes, enjoys fishing, bowl- ing, honest SWM, 30-46, to share spebooks, seeks fun-loving, caring, honest lives in South Lyons, likes working out, ing, golling, dogs, dancing, seeks cial times with. Ad#.7878 SWM, 35-40, for friendship first. animals, raising pigeons, dancing, honest, hardworking, handsome walking, dining out, seeks SWCF, BEST FRIEND FIRST? Ad#.1142 SWM, 31-40, who wants to settle under 52, with similar interests. DWC mom of two, 34, 5'4", brown hair, down, Ad#.1222 MUTUAL RESPECT hazel eyes, alfectionate, trustworthy, Born-Again SWCF, 45, 5'5", shy and Ad#.8844 caring, likes movies, reading, puzzles, reserved, earth, caring, from Brighton, JOYS OF LIFE HAPPY WITH LIFE! WWWCF, 39, 5'4", outgoing, friendly, seeks SWCM, 30-40, with like inter- enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, Catholic DWM, 52, 5'10", 170lbs., likes bowling and horseback riding, ests, for long-term relationship. animals, seeks warm, sincere, honest open, honest, enjoys biking, dancing, taking walks, seeks honest SWM, 36-Ad# 2244 animals, being outdoors, from SWCM, Ad#.1951 43, who has a strong belief in God. Brighton, seeks athletic SF, under 45. INTELLIGENT Ad#.1030 ONE SPECIAL PERSON who is young-at-heart. Ad#.4888 Friendly, professional DW mom, 33, SWCF, 27, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, It's Confidential! A SOUL MATE 5'9", enjoys children, animals, the out- cheerful, professional, lives in Novi, Catholic WWWM, 56, 5'8", resides in We know you would rather not seeking family-oriented, likes sports, crafts, flowers, biking, doors. Brighton, enjoys choir, sports, music, iscuss your personal life with Catholic SWM, 32-40. 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All-area golf team proves Novi tankers receive ranking Lions are among the best

Milford senior

"They are one of my top teams, one-

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Maybe it was the high level of - Farmington invite, shooting 74 m - also finished in the top 10 at four competition or maybe it was the - the 18 hole tournament. His low - invitanoials this season, few weeks of warm weather during - round for mne was a 36the season. It may have been a . He was also a medalist at the - because we lost two all state combination of both. Oakland County Meet, Downing - golters lost year," Eddeland Coach-Whatever it was, it brought out carned first team, All-RVC honors – Kent Griffiths said. "I thought our the best in our area golfers. in his sophomore season. kids really stepped up." Local golfers lit up the links in Downing is one of just two pursuit of the top dogs in the starters returning for the Lons Brent Charles Kensington Valley Conference. next season. He and Brian-At one point this season, three McGloughlin have a big job to do KVC teams were among the top 10 - next year, helping to rebuild this - around this season, his third teams in the state. Hartland went earning a varsity letter. Lion term. "They've all been working hard." on to win the Class A state cham pionship and Brighton finished - Thomas said, "All three are playing - ford Coach Chris Ceresa said, "Allfifth after being ranked number on the Powerbilt Tour during the of the kids see it. He was just a one in the state all season summer and it has paid dividends - scrappy kid who wanted to play The rest of our area teams were for them as a team." left to duke it out for third place in a tough golf league. South Lyon Nick D'Adamo chipping and putting." had a stellar year coming just two South Lyon senior D'Adamo is a four-year letter - this season for nine holes and strokes short of reaching the state. winner on South Lyon's golf team. averaged 82.4 in 18 hole tournafinal and having one of the best He averaged 39.4 strokes in 9-hole ment years the Lions have ever seen. "This was really an outstanding matches this season, second on year for us," South Lyon Coach the Lion team. His accolades also include a sec- lage. Charles also received a medal Bill Thomas said, "Even thought we didn't beat Brighton or Bartond-team, All KVC honor. D'Adamo's low round this sealand, for us we had an exceptional shooting 79. son was a 36 for time and he shot vear State champion KVC competi- a low round of 77 at the Farming-Kyle West tors aside. HomeTown Newspa-South Lyon senior ton Invite pers' Central and East offices have "Statistically, the scores they're-West is a three year letter winchosen an All-Area ream capable shooting are the best of any team - ner for the Lions. He averaged of competing with any team. Eveluad," Thomas said. 40.8 in his 9-hole matches this season, similar to his performance around. Taking a closer look at the top linksters in the area: Chad Bennetts last season. Lakeland junior West's best round this season Bennetts dropped his average by was 37 for nine. Brian Downing South Lyon sophomore 1.9 strokes this season, shooting "Not only along with improved Downing is a two-year letter 39.9 per nine holes. The junior co-scoring, the team had some winner as a sophomore and led – captain counted in every Lakeland – accomplishments," Thomas said,

the team with a 9-hole average of meet.

Downing was a medalist at the pars and greens in regulation and

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Ho earns second team honors

Several golfers in the area lit up - second team gives us a chance to -PHIL COWLES the links on a consistent basis, so honor the rest of the talented Northville senior much so it was tough leaving out golfers in the area. Let's take a Cowles proved he belonged a handful of worthy golfers from closer look at our All Area. See- among the Western Lakes' best our All-Area Second Team. by shooting an 80 at Hudson ond Team: All five linksters picked for Mills at the conference meet. He MATT BOONSTRA HomeTown Newspapers' Second placed third and earned first-Team came within tenths of a Milford senior team all-conference honors. His stroke from each other when After a lew years of gradual – nine hole average for the season comparing averages. improvement. Booustra's confiwas 41/3 Although not all teams enjoyed – dence really came on this season much team success, a few indi- He had just one poor round all NICK OSTLUND viduals stood out amongst the season and from then on it was Lakeland junior rest, Novi's Derek Ho was consistent all consistent performances from Ostlund led Lakeland in the "least other" category this season. tent the whole year and came up Boonstra. blg in clutch moments for his Boonstra earned Second Team That means he led the team by Wildcats. Northville's Phil Cowles all KVC honors shooting two playing only one hole that was also showed signs of greatness, rounds of 80 in the pre and post worse than a double-bogey all earning all Western Lakes' honors - KVC tournaments. "He has become a really confi- He also had a 15.9 putting while captaining his team to a modest finish in the conference. dent player and has had a nice average per round, and shot an While our First Team favored career," Milford Coach Chris average 11.4 for nine holes all South Lyon's superh season our Coresa said





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Howell game nears

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor Novi did what it had to do. Needing to win out and or hope Howell loses a game in the next week for it to have a chance to redeem an early season loss to the Highlanders, The Wildcats topped Hartland and South Lyon in pair of Kensington Valley Conference matchups last week.

NOVI 49, HARTLAND 34 Novi fell behind 14-12 after one quarter, but took over early in the second and breezed to the win. "They came out on fire, hungry for a win." coach Dennis Cichonski said of the Eagles. "We just seemed to be a step behind." After taking a 25-22 lead at the half, the 'Cats put the Eagles away

with a 15-3 third quarter. All of Novi's points came from Kristen Sullivan and Katie Copp. Sullivan Katie Copp applies pressure on her Milford opponent. nailed a pair of three pointers and

Copp dominated the inside. Copp finished with a game-high 20 - the KVC and 13-2 overall. Hart- - the Lions 30-16 in the second half Four different players scored at points and 10 rebounds. Sullivan - land dropped to 0-8 and 3-12. least nine points, led by Jessica finished with 10 points. Kenny's 14. Sullivan and Kelly "We began to play better in the NOVI 49, SOUTH LYON 30 second quarter and it carried over The Wildcats made sure they Bendernagel each had 10. "We played our type of basketdefensively in the third," Cichonski - didn't fall behind in this KVC conball, aggressive," the coach said. said. "We finally got our share of test. Novi jumped out to a 10-1 lead - "That's what's made us successloose balls." The win moved Novi to 7-1 in after one quarter and outscored

Barduca scores

Novi's Angelo Barduca scored two goals in the Southfield Warriors' 9-3 win over the Lansing Capitals in East Lansing Oct. 17. The 13-14 year old team is based out of Southfield but includes players from throughout northern Wayne and southern Oakland counties. The team is now 4-0-1 in



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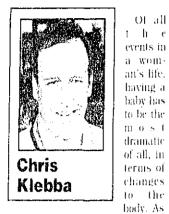
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Health Column

Exercise encouraged during pregnancy



one woman health club membersaid, "with all the excitement and magic of giving birth, there is an equal fear of your body changing and never coming back.

With weight gains of anywhere from 0 to 60 pounds or more, and women having children later in life, this is a commonly shared concern.

during pregnancy. Dr. Marback. resumed gradually in the postpar-OF all an OB/GYN with Providence Medical Center, says: "Depending on the individual's lifestyle and health background, there is no medical reason why one cannot continue an exercise and fitness program. during the entire pregnancy, within guidelines.

Dr. Marback, as well as many certified fitness trainers, follow guidelines for exercising during pregnancy and the postpartum period set by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG). A lot depends on the individual and the type of program.

Obviously, pregnancy would not be a time to start an extreme fitness program, especially if you leda relatively scientary lifestyle prior to becoming pregnant.

But mild-to-moderate exercise during pregnancy is not only peroncern. missible, it's desirable. Pre-preg-But there is a lot you can do nancy workouts should be tum period. Many of the changes to the body persist for four to six weeks postpartum.

Here are some key points adapted from ACOG:

 Pregnant women who do not have any additional risk factors for adverse maternal or prenatal out come may continue exercising during pregnancy, receiving health benefits from even mild to moderate activity. Regular activity (at least three times per week) is preferable to intermittent periods;

 Pregnant women should avoid exercising in the supine position after the first trimester. Prolonged periods of standing should also be avoided

 Pregnant women are encouraged to modify the intensity of their workout according to maternal symptoms due to decreased oxygen that's available for aerobic exercise during pregnancy;

· Exercises involving any risk of even mild abdominal trauma or

loss of balance should be avoided; Pregnant women require additional calories and ensure an adcquate diet:

• Pregnant women exercising In the first trimester should avoid overheating by hydrating properly, wearing appropriate clothing and exercising in optimal environmental surroundings.

The bottom line is, there is a lot that pregnant and postpartum women can do but it is essential to have a health assessment, medical clearance, and a carefully individualized exercise program.

This column was written by Chris Klebba, owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville and a certified personal fitness instructor. For more information, call (248) 449-7634.

Home-cooked meal just 30 minutes away

By KATHY GOLDBERG ecial Write

Cooking with a healthy diet in mind does not have to be complicated, time consuming or tiresome. Here are a few quick and easy tips to help you live healthier with a hectic schedule.

Try to avoid fast food, takeout food and processed food. These foods are usually high in fat and sodium, and low in vitamins, minerals and fiber. Many high-pressured people find that 30 minutes spent in the kitchen, preparing a great-tasting, beautiful, nourishing meal for those they cherish, is a way to wind down from the stress of a harried day.

Keep a grocery list in a convenient place in your kitchen that family members can add to. Encourage them to add items to the list when they are low and not when you've already runout

Keep low fat foods on hand and high fat foods out of the house.

Plan meals for the next week, ask family members for their suggestions, and add needed Items to the list before going shopping.

Plan meals with variety in order to keep from getting bored with the "same old thing" and to make sure that you're getting all necessary vitamins, minerals and fiber that your body needs

Ask family members to help with prep work and clean-up. Even a 4-year-old can wash fruits and vegetables, and help to set and clear the table

Be flexible and creative. Many ingredients in your favorite recipes can be substituted with something else or omitted altogether.

Keep staple foods on hand so that you always have the ingredients for several low fat

meals. Buy skinless and boneless chicken breasts or fish filets (like salmon, whitefish, halibut, flounder and tilapia). Marinate and grill or broil a few more than you need for dinner. They're great for the next couple of days in salads or sandwiches.

Many fresh vegetables can be purchased already cleaned and cut for you. They may cost a little more but will definitely be worth it if you cannot, or will not take the time to do it yourself. Remember - you need three servings of vegetables a day for good health.

Frozen vegetables (without any sauces) are an excellent substitute for fresh.

A salad spinner is a must for cleaning lettuce. Do a whole head at a time and store in sealed plastic bags. Remember to buy a variety of greens to make you salads more exciting and

nutritious. You can even buy cleaned and

chopped lettuce and spinach that's ready to

Purchase fresh, minced garlic (not packed in oil) and save time peeling and chopping.

Double a recipe and freeze in individual portions for future enjoyment.

Make time to eat breakfast.

Don't go more than six hours during the day without food.

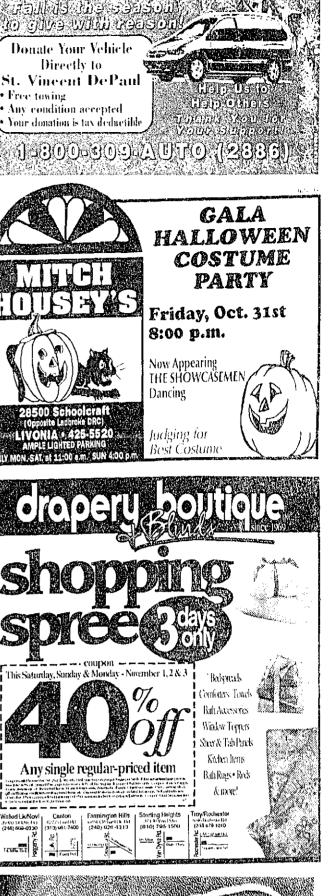
Drink at least eight cups of fluids per day. Water is your best choice, but iced or hot tea, V-8, or calorie free sparkling water in a variety of flavors are all good choices. Limit fruit juices since they are high in sugar and calories.

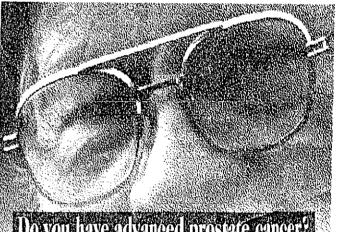
Reduce rather than eliminate favorite "junk" foods. Moderation is the key to success and happiness.

Take time to enjoy the food that you're eating. Eat slowly and really taste each bite. Do no other activity while eating. You'll probably eat less

Plan to exercise at least three times a week for 30 minutes. Choose an aerobic activity that you enjoy, such as walking, dancing or swimming. Exercise makes you feel great and has lots of health benefits.

Keep a daily food/activity record. Review your record at the end of the day and focus on the good, positive behaviors, not the negative.





Try to keep grocery shopping to just once a week and avoid having to make frequent stops.

Health Notes

Diabetes Education

A comprehensive program which includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and mealplanning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

Date: Continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings. From 6-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center in Novi, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. Fee: \$20. To register call [248] 424-3903.

Martial Arts for Children

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, A.D.D., or sensory integration dysfunction.

Continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. The cost is \$100. Call 1-800-968-5595 to register.

Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay

Continuous program by appointment only. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. There is no charge. Call (810) 380-4170 to register.

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information

Blood Pressure Checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks MondayFriday, 9-11 a.m.

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Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, located at 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain this free service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For further information, contact (810) 380-4225

Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicald may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

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

Heart Disease Risk Reduction

Risk assessment and reduction programs to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. Fee is dependent on level of programming. Botsford General Hospital's Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, Call (248) 471-8870 for more information.

Referral service

Are you new to the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups, health education classes and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

Kathy Goldberg is a registered dietitian at University of Michigan MedSport. This column is coordinated by the U-M Health Centers.

Free Immunizations

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middle Road (south of Eight Mile Road) on Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, Hacmophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) and Hepatitis B will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the second Wednesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Low Impact Aerobics

Improve your overall fitness level through a 55-minute workout utilizing lower-impact aerobic movements. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-5:55 p.m. \$50 fee and preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Diabetes and You

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-car. Preregistration and fee required; some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Powerstop

Want to stop smoking once and for all? Tried other programs and still can't quit?

Here's the program for you. And you're in control - you set the "quit date" and we'll provide you with the support you need to overcome the physical, psychological and emotional withdrawal issues.

Learn about stress management and how to successfully start a healthier, smoke-free life.

This individual counseling program features a one-hour private consultation with a smoking cessation counselor, workbook cassette tapes and five follow-up phone calls.

There is a \$75 fee and registration is required. For more information and to register, call Botsford Hospital at (248) 477-6100.

To learn more about new treatments available nowhere else. call the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. We have developed a special program for men with advanced prostate cancer that offers:

promising new therapies

expert medical oncologists, urologists and radiation oncologists

supportive care aimed at symptom relief and improved quality of life

For free and confidential information, call the U-M Cancer AnswerLine nurses at

> 1-800-865-1125 9 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday

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