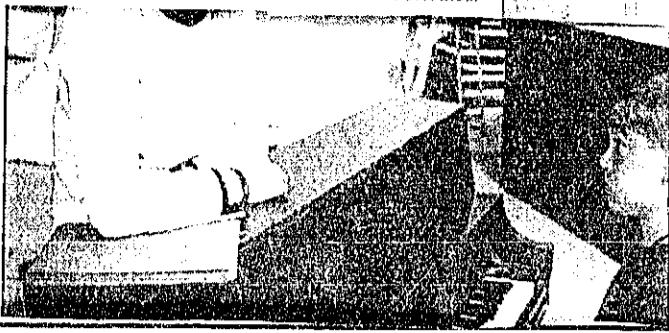


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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 30, 1997

Periodical



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City video on pool plan challenged

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

How the city gets the word out about the \$1.5 million Aquatic Facility bond proposal has provoked a protest from residents opposed to the plan.

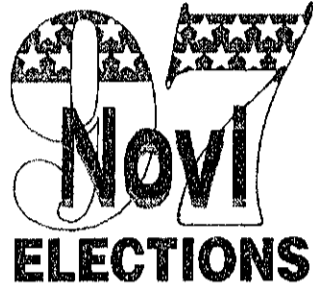
Members of the Committee Opposed to the Novi Aquatic Facility charge that the City of Novi is engaging in a "misinformation" campaign.

"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 using the term "Novi Community Pool."

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 50-meter pool, a leisure pool, a dive tank, towers and water slides, two pavilions, a play area, a sand volleyball area, lawn bowling and a bathroom.

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

Continued on 10

House bill bans early school start

By WENDY WHITE
and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writers

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 tough for 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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Pam Anderson of Novi plans on dressing her Golden Retriever "Sprite" up for Halloween. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dogs in drag

Animal costumes popular with local folk

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Two-and-a-half-year-old "Sprite" didn't look at all uncomfortable in her maize-and-blue cheerleader costume.

At least not until she tried to move. "It's a little too long," said Pam Anderson, as her Golden Retriever tried to maneuver four legs around the skirt. "I may have to hem it."

The Novi resident and her husband, Woody, aren't the only dog owners decking out their furry friends in Halloween garb this Oct. 31.

According to local pet store owners, the trend is not new, although it recently picked up speed.

"I've seen dogs dressed in costumes for some time," said Nancy Troost, PetSmart store manager.

"People like to dress up dogs and cats so they can go along with kids and so it makes for a complete

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

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, Baddog 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.

Halloween rules this Friday

Ghosts, goblins and other creatures of the night will wander the streets of Novi in search of victims to shake 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.

- 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.

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 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?

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
Staff Writer

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 precincts. 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 Tomni Bartholomew pointed out, if someone turns in a ballot on Tuesday, they would have been eligible to

Continued on 8

Youth Assistance turns 40

Michelle Engler 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 connection to kids.

"Communities can no longer allow children to grow up without the guidance of a responsible adult," Engler told a group of 95 past and present NYA volunteers.

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. 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 work in the community.

"It went very well," said Claudia Walter, NYA case worker. "Everybody enjoyed

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

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, October 30

Deadline

The last day to register for youth basketball.

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 (VORCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Media Center, 23333 Wilburcreek Road.

Orchard Hills PTO

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

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (248) 344-2167.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahti 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

Balls will be open today for the positions of Novi mayor and four seats 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 thoroughfares.

Seniors meeting

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

Civil Air Patrol

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

Menopause Support Group

Presidence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 386-4115 for more information.

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 Novi Chess Club will meet from 7:10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawardler, 343-4269 (evenings after 6 p.m.).

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0069.

Wednesday, November 5

Athletic Boosters

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

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 Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

Thursday, November 6

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (248) 344-2167.

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 school.

Tuesday, November 11

Veterans Day

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

Civil Air Patrol

The Stigake Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7:30-9 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2089.

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 Aruffo at 348-9136.



Classic Car auction comes to Expo Center

By JAN JEFFRIES Staff Writer

Motor City residents with a love of wheels will be in automotive heaven this weekend at the Michigan International Fall Classic Car Auction at the Novi Expo Center.

Or hog heaven, for motorcycle 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 on the block.

"It'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 Lajic, general manager of RM Classic Car Productions, said.

For someone with serious change 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 Phantom II Town Car, expected to sell for about \$100,000. But the majority of vehicles can likely be driven home for \$15,000 to \$20,000.

What Detroit car lovers go for are the muscle cars from the 1950s and 1960s, Lajic said.

Featured at the auction will be 15 cars from the collection of Kerne Gieberman, owner of the Novi-based Crosswinds Communities development firm. Gieberman has a thing for 1950s autos. From the Gieberman garage, cars up for bid include a 1958 Pontiac Chevelle station wagon, a 1954 Buick Skylark convertible and a 1954 Corvette Roadster.

For those who feel they're born to wild, plenty of motorcycles will be on offer. They'll range from a 1946 Francis Barnett to a 1997 Harley Davidson. But more unique to tool around town is the 1967 Dneper, the kind of Russian military motorcycle you might see in a James Bond movie.

This is the fourth season for the Canton-based RM Classic Car Productions auction, which comes to town in the fall and in the spring.

Hours for the event are Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission, \$8 or \$12 for weekend. Bidder registration is \$35. For information, call (313) 459-3311.

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Novi High presents Fame

The Novi High School Drama department will perform *Fame*, the story of students in a New York arts and music school, Nov. 6, 7 and 8 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and can be purchased at the door.

Band scores at competition

The Novi High School Wildcat Marching Band performed its Earth Wind & Fire program Saturday night in the Pontiac Silverdome to place fifth in Flight II of the 1997 MCHA (Michigan Competitive Bands Association) State Championship. The Wildcat Band's fifth place finish eclipsed the previous two years, when the band earned tenth and seventh place finishes, respectively.

Novi also won a first place caption award in Percussion. The Novi Percussion line, directed by Joe Kuerzi, performed a solo of "After the Love is Gone/In The Stone." Generally, caption awards are earned by bands who finish in the top three of their flight. Novi's percussion performer delied the convention.

Senior drum line members Ryan Seiram, Brenna Wheeler and Josh Humphrey celebrated with their percussion section on the Silverdome field after the trophy awards. "This year's band created an invigorating momentum as we learned and developed our show. I enjoyed their enthusiasm and genuine pride as we improved our program each week. Of course, each year is satisfying but this year is something special," said Novi Director of Bands Scott Bucerna.

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ED KRAMER for CITY COUNCIL

VOTE TUESDAY November 4th

We the following, Concerned Citizens of Novi ENDORSE and SUPPORT Edward Kramer, Incumbent For Novi City Council....

Carol & Mickey McKinney	Curt & Buffy Lind	Linda & Tom Dettore	Kathy & Charles Mutch
Laurie & Ed McMichaels	Karen Christlieb	John & Donna Duneske	Michael & Susan Montpetit
Mary & Frank Morandy	Peter Hoadley	Dave & Linda Gillam	Andrew Mutch
Andrew Christlieb	Sue Burkowski	Janis & John Burkhardt	Bill & Sally McInnes
Phil & Patty Koned	Brian & Jan Fannon	Vida & Paul Chirgwin	Dave & Cheryl Miller
Denise & Orlando Muscat	Peter Morris	Ed & Mary Jane Leininger	Kathleen & Pete McLallen
Sally Oass	Sharon & Harvey Larson	Mary Ann Weber	Laverne & Evelyn Reinke
Pam & Ken Oikarinen	Bryan & Linda O'Sullivan	Steve & Laurie Schram	Lee Begole
Elinor Holland	Tim & Pat Gilbert	Leo & Bea Harrawood	Nick & Marsha Valenti
John Kirkish	Dave & Beverly Androvich	Ellen Christopherson	Dr. Kevin & Janie Crain
Vincent Marino	Don & Barbara Walling	Brian & Jan Fannon	Frank Stevens
Connie & Keith Barber	John & Pam Balagna	Brent & Diana Canup	Mark Sturing
Scott & Amy Boerma	Don & Kathy Johnson	Judy & Bob Overmars	Michael Watza
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Len & Pat Karevich	Eric Kramer	Paul & Becky Siegmund	Gary MacKay
Paul & Cheryl Bauman	Matt Christopherson	Jay & Marianne Simancek	Dave & Mary Landon
Rick Gilbert	Linda & John Kurtti	Karen & Keith Smith	Linda & Dave MacKay
Gerry Stipp	Sue & Larry Crepeau	Lou & Cheryl Csordas	Doug & Judy MacQueen
Craig DeRoche	Bob Cutler	Dave & Naomi Ruyle	Lisa & Pat McGuckin
Susan & Ed Szalga			

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Edward Kramer 22809 Balcombe, Novi, MI 48375

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 46-year-old Pinkney man.

Police said the man's sport utility vehicle rear-ended the car on westbound Twelve Mile Road east of Meadowbrook at 11:45 a.m. after night Oct. 21, pushing the man's car onto the median.

A Lavonia couple witnessed the incident and followed the suspect's car, which left the scene. The pair called in the license plate number to police who arrived on the scene to investigate. The victim was injured.

Nearly an hour later, police found the suspect's vehicle on Eleven Mile in a parking lot, near the man's home. The windshield was cracked as if the driver had hit it with his head upon impact. The police couple with tracked the suspect to the home and police found the suspect with a large forehead injury.

He admitted to being in an accident, police said, but left the scene because he was scared. He was arrested for driving under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident. Police will hold the name of the suspect pending arraignment.

BUMPER CARS

A 30-year-old Novi man was arrested on his third drunk driving offense Oct. 20 after he played bumper cars with four parked cars in an apartment parking lot. According to police, residents saw and heard the man's truck running into the vehicles about 9:45 that night. One resident was able to get the man out of the truck and take the keys until police 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. He said he was on his way to get some milk when the accident 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 by ambulance to hospital.

Once there, he declined treatment.

Cooke carnival full of fun

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

This is the stuff the Cooke 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 the 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 said.

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

The gym was noisy all night with kids playing the professional throwing, tossing and dice games rented 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 mouthfuls of pizza and cotton candy.

"It's fun but the games are impossible," said Mike Wolford, a seventh grader.

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

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

EMBEZZLEMENT
A 28-year-old Harbor Springs employee was arrested on embezzlement charges this month after she allegedly helped two friends shoplift \$1,600 worth of clothing.

According to police, the Southfield woman would place the merchandise in bags tagged for customers pick up for the friends. She claims they overheard her enter and left the bags but her daughter, although they never made threats. The woman, a 25-year-old from Detroit, said it was the first time and the employee encouraged them to come in and take whatever they wanted. They are friends, the woman said.

Police also requested warrants for the two women for shoplifting.

JEWELRY FOUND

Novi police found a large quantity of stolen gold jewelry when they pulled over a 16-year-old Novi boy for a traffic violation Oct. 21.

According to the reports, a heavy brown bag fell out of the glove compartment when the teen went to get the registration out. Also police questioned the teen and his passenger, a 14-year-old Novi Hudson boy, they also found marijuana in the car.

SAFE RIPOFF

A safe with more than \$9,000 in cash and checks was ripped from the floor from which it was bolted and stolen Oct. 21. The overnight thief left the doors closed and

sped past officers on patrol in the West Oaks Shopping Center. According to police, the officers followed the car to pull it over and saw the teen throw a fast food bag out the window before he pulled to the side of the road. Police found two marijuana bongs in the car and an unopened submarine sandwich in the bag.

Police said he told them he smokes only on the 29th of each month with a group of friends. They met at a friend's grave and smoke in memory of his life, he said.

LARCENIES
The following thefts from cars occurred this month in Novi:

- Oct. 10, an antenna was stolen from a Buick on South Lake Drive.
- Oct. 16, a cell phone and pager were stolen from a Lincoln in Woodland Glen.
- Oct. 17, a radio, CD player, CDs and subwoofer were taken from a Ford Splash in Woodland Glen.
- Oct. 18, a purse was stolen from the front seat of an Intrepid parked at Drury's.
- Oct. 18, hubcaps were taken from an Acura on Flamingo Street.
- Oct. 20, hubcaps were taken from a Cherokee at the Novi Hilton.
- Oct. 22, hubcaps were removed from a Sebring and a station wagon parked at the Novi Hilton.
- Oct. 23, a hockey bag and equipment were taken from a van on Hickory Grove Court.
- Oct. 25, windows were smashed on an Escort on Center Street to gain access to a radar detector and CD player. Also, a Tempu on E. Glen Haven had its windows smashed, but nothing was taken.

MEMORIES

A 17-year-old Walled Lake man was arrested for possession of marijuana, possibly crack, reckless driving and littering on Oct. 24 after he

sped past officers on patrol in the West Oaks Shopping Center. According to police, the officers followed the car to pull it over and saw the teen throw a fast food bag out the window before he pulled to the side of the road. Police found two marijuana bongs in the car and an unopened submarine sandwich in the bag.

Police said he told them he smokes only on the 29th of each month with a group of friends. They met at a friend's grave and smoke in memory of his life, he said.

PARTY POOPER
A 21-year-old Melvindale man was arrested for disorderly conduct Oct. 20 after he walked down Southfield's screaming obscenities.

Police said they were called to the scene of a party where the man was being held down on the middle of the street by two police officers. After police arrived, his girlfriend offered to drive him home, but he became angry and said that he wanted to see the jail. He then began walking away down the street yelling and screaming.

BREAK-IN
A Brookwood resident found his front door kicked in Oct. 22 and a coat, pants and left comb over for \$5 missing from his bedroom, police said.

Nothing else was noticed in the house. There are no suspects.

Novi Briefs

Keep the doors open

Novi City Attorney David Fried in recent opinion to the Novi City Council notes that under the Open Meetings Act, the council can't call a closed meeting to evaluate itself or set goals.

In January 1997, Fried said no when the council wondered if it could hold a non-public self-evaluation session. In an Oct. 22 letter, he wrote that "the council's goal setting activities should be conducted in an open meeting."

Monday, the council debated just when and where they should hold that annual summit. Under consideration is a date sometime in January in one of several possible places. In the running are the Novi Civic Center, the historic Novi Township Hall, or conference rooms at Tollgate Farm, Walsh College or the offices of the city's consulting engineers, JCK & Associates.

Tree walkers

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

It's their prerogative

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall and City Clerk Tommi Bartholomew underwent their annual evaluations by the Novi City Council on Monday night. At their request, this was done in a closed session.

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

Radio Broadcast

The radio show *Annual Talk* will broadcast live from Petland in Twelve 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 WFOV 1460 AM. Angie "Mistress of the Jungle" and Jeff "The News Guy" will also join the show.

Annual Talk invites shoppers to join in as audience members for the show.

ARE YOU TAXED TO THE MAX? BEFORE YOU VOTE ON THE PROPOSED AQUATIC FACILITY CONSIDER THE REAL FACTS:

SIZE	The Novi residents asked for a POOL . What is proposed is a 2,000 person capacity OUTDOOR AQUATIC PARK with: • three pools, bath house, two 20 foot water slides, volleyball courts, water-spray guns, concessions • parking for 350 cars
COST TO BUILD	4.5 MILLION DOLLARS - RAISING YOUR TAXES
BOND TERM	UNDETERMINED BY PARKS AND RECREATION
COST OF MAINTAIN	UNDETERMINED BY PARKS AND RECREATION

Will your taxes increase annually to support these unknowns?

WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY:

- **USA TODAY, 8/21/97** - "To offset shriveling numbers of dues paying members, local pools dive into discount gimmicks, miniature golf and boardwalk rides."
- **DAVE SEAGRAVES**, 31 years as Swim coach and Pool Manager, USS Teams, Meadowbrook Country Club, Spartan Swim Club - "I have traveled extensively in the U.S. and viewed swimming facilities... every outdoor facility was a financial albatross on the backs of the community..."

LEARN FROM TROY Troy built a 1,200 person capacity aquatic facility in 1992 **IT HAS OPERATED IN THE RED EVERY YEAR!**

PROPOSED OPERATING EXPENSES

Novi Parks and Recreation estimates annual expenses at **\$215,934**
Troy's Facility - 1/2 the size of Novi's - has average annual expenses of **\$305,046**
How will Novi operate a facility twice as big on 2/3 the cost?

WHERE WILL COST OVERRUNS COME FROM?

- **Dan Davis, Director, Novi Parks and Recreation**, "cannot guarantee the proposed pool to be a viable facility.... it is very likely that they cannot break even or make money."
- **Kathleen McLallen, Mayor**, "I would like to see it at least cover its cost. We just don't have spare money to throw down the drains...and if we do...we'd better be doing something in the drains and roads."
- **Bob Schmid, Novi Councilman**, "Concerned... the city would have to invest \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year in the facility."
- **Richard Clark, Novi Councilman**, "residents.. may be voting for an increase in taxes when the facility does not make money."
- **Ed Kramer, Novi Councilman**, "...do not believe \$4.5 million will be adequate...should we discuss a moderate operating millage to support the pool?"

When this facility meets financial failure, will it be sold to private owners who would not restrict it to Novi residents?

FEASIBILITY Sports Club of West Bloomfield will open, in 1998, a multi-million dollar facility at 10 Mile & Novi Rd. (1 mile from the proposed facility). This will include 3 indoor/outdoor pools - with summer memberships available.

Can Novi support two large pool facilities within one mile of each other?

MISTAKES ARE COSTLY

VOTE NO ON THE PROPOSED AQUATIC FACILITY November 4th

Paid for by the committee Opposed to the Novi Aquatic Facility, PO Box 253, Novi, MI 48376

respect

I did not earn every last wrinkle to be dealt with disrespect.

I did not work my whole life to be told what to do when I retire.

I do not have a health plan that thinks it knows more about me than me.

If you're tired of the way your health plan is treating you, it's time for a new plan. SelectCare Medicare Gold offers you 100% coverage for outpatient and inpatient services with no monthly plan premiums. You'll have a choice of over 1,500 physicians at 28 local hospitals with worldwide emergency coverage. And you'll receive doctor visits, prescription drugs, and eye and hearing exams for just a \$7 co-payment. To find out more about the plan that puts you in control of your healthcare decisions, call toll free 888-506-GOLD or mail the coupon below.

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Address _____

City / Zip _____

Phone _____

SelectCare Medicare Gold is a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare living in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb County may apply. You must continue to pay Medicare Part B premiums and use plan providers. Up to a \$1,000 annual limit on prescriptions.

Unique

★ Relaxation
★ A + Massage

10 off
1 Hour
Massage

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
8023 W. Grand River, Brighton
E. 145 to West
810-220-0400

CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS '97

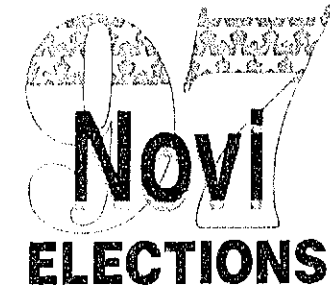
Council seats, ballot proposals for Nov. 4 vote

Continued from 1
...of the polls. In addition, she said registered voters can pick up absentee ballots on Monday...

Council bids adieu to Clark, Mitzel

By JAN JEFFERS Staff Writer

Parting was such sweet sorrow for the two resigning members of the Novi City Council last week.



Mayor Kathleen Melallen presented Council Members Richard Clark and Bob Mitzel with going away presents of chocolate wrapped in gold foil.

Each chose not to seek reelection because of their busy schedules. The council treated them to a combination toast and toast.

While admitting he was going to miss them, Mayor Pro Tem High Clifford said, "I really don't have any amusing stories to tell about these two because, quite frankly, they're dull and boring."

Council Member Bob Schmidt said he found Clark "a real pro." "Had you chosen to run, you could be elected easily. You would not have had to campaign," he said.

Mitzel was elected to a four year term in 1991. Clark, a former chair of the Novi Planning Commission, was appointed by the council in November 1995 to fill out the remainder of late council member Tim Popper's term.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board of the City of Novi will have a meeting on Thursday, November 6, 1997 at 6:00 p.m. at the City of Novi Community Development Conference Room...

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-124.09, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 4.05(D) OF ORDINANCE NO. 77-45, AS AMENDED...

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-124.09, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 11-226, 11-228 AND 11-276 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES...

NOTICE

Meadowbrook Road will be closed on Friday, October 31, 1997 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in front of Tollgate Farm in order to move two large trees.

NOTICE

Novi Tree Walkers will meet November 4, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Novi Water Department (10-30-97 NR, NN 806095)

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 Wednesday, November 19, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the following ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.571

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 Wednesday, November 19, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the following ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.571

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CITY REGULAR ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A CITY REGULAR ELECTION will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

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

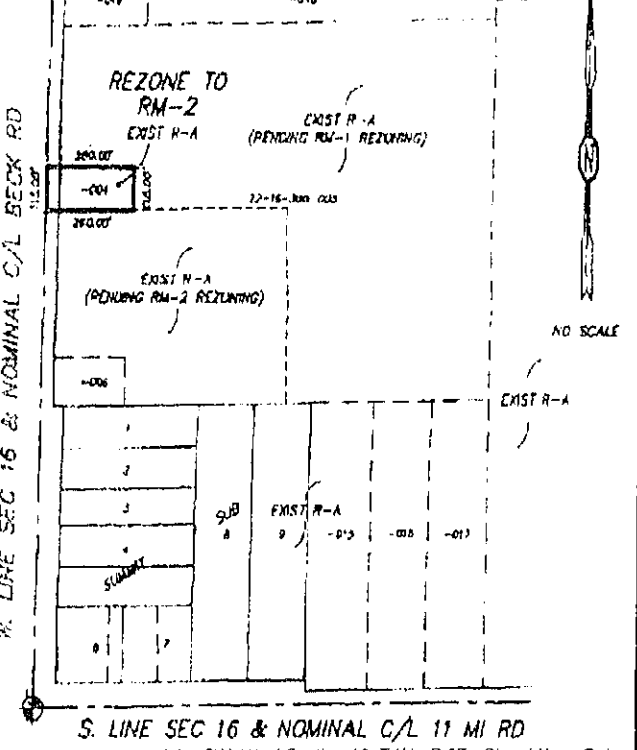
The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Sale of Used Helmets As is according to the specifications of the City of Novi Bid Packages available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF USED HELMETS

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "SALE OF USED HELMETS" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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TO REZONE a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being parcel 22-16-300-004, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West Line of Section 16 (nominal CL of Back Road), said point being due North 1350.81 feet from the SW corner of Section 16...

Contribute to the American Red Cross Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF SURPLUS RADIO EQUIPMENT

The City 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.

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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IT'S HUNTING SEASON PREPARE YOURSELF. 149.99 EACH MOTOROLA TALKABOUT PLUS. 289.99 tasco NIGHT VISION MONOCULAR. 19.99 SIMONS 8 X 21 REALTREE MONOCULAR. 64.99 SIMONS PRO DIAMOND 4 X 32 SHOTGUN SCOPE. 199.99 REDFIELD 3.9 X 60 RIFLE SCOPE. 299.99 FREE Mini Buck with Purchase! 1 BUCK KNIVES FOLDING HUNTER KNIFE COMBO. 249 WINCHESTER 12 GAUGE 3" MAG RIFLE SLUGS. 599 WINCHESTER 12 GAUGE 3" SABOT SLUGS. 699 seller & bellot 9 MM AMMO. 899 WINCHESTER 30-06 180 GR POWER PT. 599 COLEMAN MEN'S SPORT BOOTS. 749 HERMAN'S SURVIVORS MEN'S 8" CORDURA BOOTS. 799 SOREL MEN'S SNOWBEAR HUNTING BOOTS. 999 SOREL MEN'S CARIBOU BOOTS. 114.99 SOREL MEN'S CHIEFTAN HUNTING BOOTS. 99.99 HEMAK HOME SECURITY 8 GUN CABINET. 449.99 7400 30-06 SEMI-AUTOMATIC RIFLE.

City defends video in light of anti-pool party questions

Continued from 1
These continue to air on the government channel, Cable Channel 12.

Holt said the term community pool is used right or near times. The Committee Opposed to the Novi Aquatic Facility asked City Manager Ed Kriewall if Martin could conduct a similar taped interview with them, also for on cable TV. Kriewall declined. But the city did add a "traveler" to the video, which informs viewers that the discussion concerns an aquatic facility.

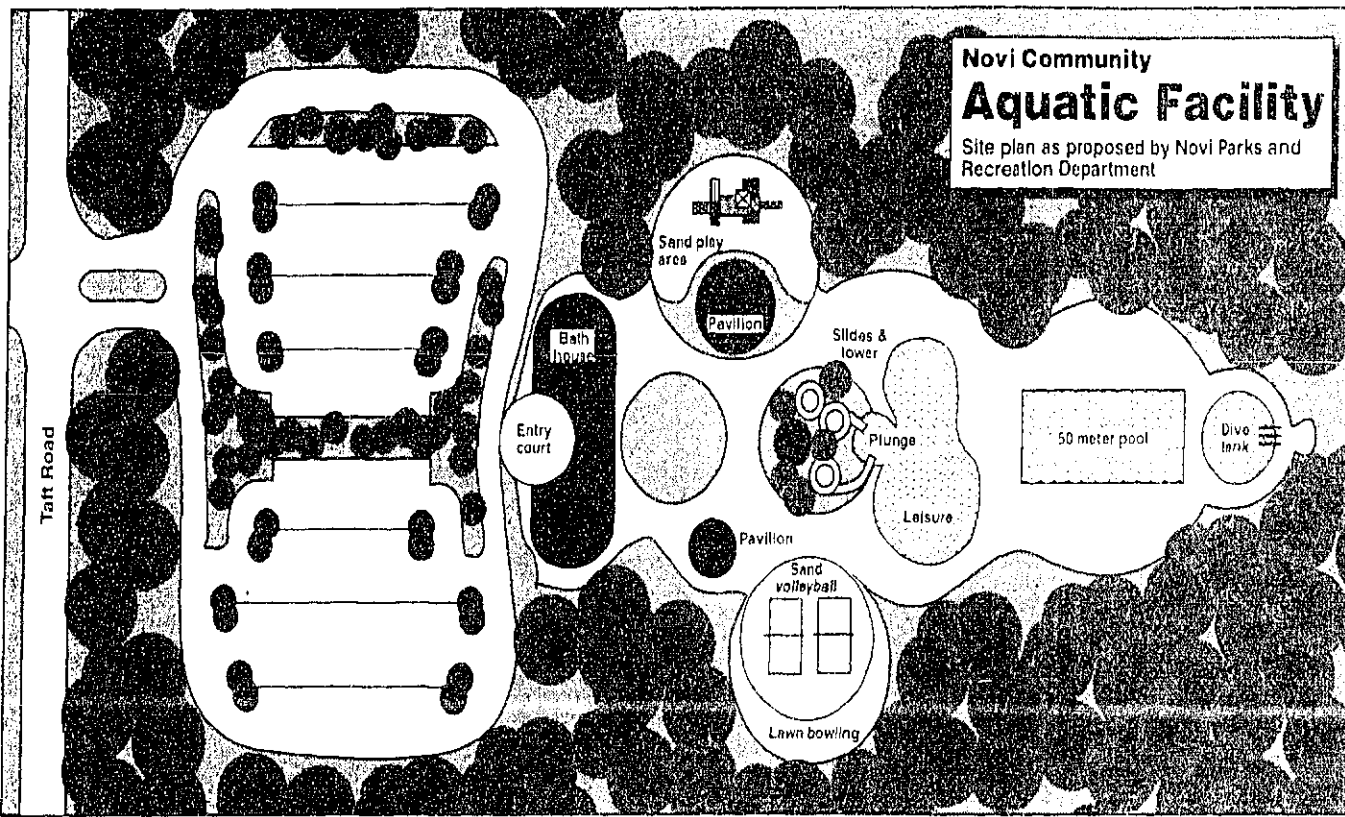
Kriewall contended that some viewers might see the video as discussing the merits of the plan, but to no one was allowed to vote for or against the project.

"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 not really going to involve ourselves in a political position," Kriewall said.

"If you're talking about the merits of a proposal, we go out of the way not to lead anybody to vote for it."

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 with Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis and Dave Sherman, who is a co-chair of the city's most recent aquatic facility study committee and treasurer for the ballot question committee Citizens for a Novi Community Pool.



A purely informational video doesn't violate any Michigan Attorney General rulings on the use of public money for the purpose of distributing information about an election issue, as long as it is not a vote-buying device, said Dawn Phillips-Hertz, general counsel to the Michigan Press Association.

However, if the material puts the issue in a positive light by discussing its merits, that could be questionable, she explained.

"I think that if it's more than informative, it raises serious questions," Phillips-Hertz said.

Anne Corgan, director of the Secretary of State's Compliance and Rules Division explained that the Michigan Campaign Finance Act does draw a distinction between a local government using public funds to get factual information out about an election issue and disseminating "a distinct plan for a specific action."

"We would have to look at the context, of whether something's factual or this distinct plan for a specific action. That's the \$64,000 question," Corgan said.

Corgan said she could form no conclusion on the Novi case without seeing the video.

If any city was found to have violated the campaign finance act, that would be a misdemeanor with a fine up to \$20,000 fine.

At the beginning of the pool complex video, Martin stipulated that the program was not asking anyone to vote in favor of the ballot issue. A printed message at the conclusion of the program states the same thing.

Craig Collins, executive director of the Southwest Oakland County Commission, Channel 12 said the cable station would air an alternate video if it is provided by the Committee Opposed to the Novi Aquatic Facility.

Typically, SWOCC gains voters on how to create their own videos, but there would not be time before the election for the committee members to undergo the training.

However, the committee's members could create their own video and the channel which works out its program schedule two weeks in advance would try 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 not accurately 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 never hired an outside consultant to investigate the issue, Holt said.

"We are frustrated because it always comes back to why balloting its own agenda, no matter what the residents think," she said.

"As we try to exercise our free speech, we continue to run into road blocks from city hall... The city manager has disallowed our rights to present an opposing voice on this issue."

Earlier, committee member Mary Muller asked Kriewall that the printed flyers be changed and they have now been reissued under the title Aquatic Facility. "It is definitely not a community pool," she said.

Where the campaign cash comes from

City council candidates show depth of donations for fundraising efforts

By JAN JEFFERS
Staff Writer



When it comes to running for the Nov. 4 City Council, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford is a high roller.

By the Oct. 24 filing deadline for pre-election campaign finance reports, his reelection committee had collected \$131,801 in contributions and spent \$7,452.

Crawford's war chest is more than three and a half times the size of the next largest fundraiser in the race, Laura Lorenzo, who had collected \$3,875 by the report's closing date. Most candidates had raised funds in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 range.

Crawford's kitty also surpasses Mayor Robert McAllen's 1997 pre-election bank account, which at \$11,008 topped everyone in the running in that local race. For council that year, Nancy Cassis was the top fundraiser, with \$7,899.

The documents are submitted to the Oakland County Elections Clerk's office.

Council candidate Joe Toff's report was not turned into the Oakland County clerk's election division by the deadline. Toff said Monday he expected to submit the paperwork Tuesday.

If donors give more than \$100, the Michigan State Department of Elections Bureau requires their place of business to be listed. Unless otherwise indicated, the following donors are Novi residents.

CANDIDATES

HUGH CRAWFORD

Campaign treasurer: John Gallo

Money received, \$131,801. Money spent, \$7,452.

Financial contributors: George Keros of Detroit, owner of Keros Island Inn, Novi, \$300; G. Brent Camp, \$400; Diana Camp, \$100; Raymond Gossman, owner Tri-Mount Construction, \$150; State Senator Willis Bullard, R-Milford, \$175; Victor Cassis, \$100; Kathleen Johnson, \$100; Peter and Barbara Healey, \$100; Robert Chiorla, \$100; Mark Guidobono, \$100; Matthew Quinn, attorney, \$175; Debra and Pauline Perry, \$100; Jeffrey Crawford, \$50; Sharon Larson, \$50; Tim Herrington, \$50; Geraldine Stupp, \$50; Linda DeRose, \$50; Mary Paszner, \$25; Richard Clark, \$25; and David Creelan, owner of Eric's Auto Parts, \$50.

Also, Leeta Begler of Bingham Farms, \$100; David Fried of Bingham Farms, \$100; Stuart Frankel of Troy, \$100; Edward Napierkowski, \$100; Betty Anglin, \$100; Thomas Renny, \$75; J.K. Aiyeh, \$125; Robert Cummings, owner of J & J Production, \$200; Brian Fannon, \$100; Janet Fannon, \$100; Dennis Watson of Bingham Farms \$100; Mark Sturing, \$40; Arthur Valent, \$25; Caroline Giese, \$25; Dan Honey, Senior, of Southfield, owner of Franklin Terrace Apartments, \$300; William Mayor of Southfield, owner of Franklin Terrace Apartments, \$300; and Joseph Kapelczak, owner of city consulting engineers JCH & Associates, \$450.

In addition, John Balagala, \$75; Erik Guidobono, \$75; Anne Quinone-Walling, \$100; Steven Myers, \$100; John Gallo, \$75; Charles Blotter,

\$75; Mithred Cummings, \$75; Mary Kay Horn of West Bloomfield, \$75; Felicia Rohls, \$75; Mark Tarpanian, \$75; Robert Oerter, \$75; Terrence Jolly, \$75; Dick Gilbert, \$75; Robert Harris, owner of South Hill Construction, \$100; Donald Johnson, \$75; Brian Stairs, \$75; Maria Pat Stairs, \$75; Elmer Bowman of Howell, owner of Novi Expofactor, \$150; Jay Kasl, \$75; John Laddis, \$100; Jeanie Nanda, \$100; and John Tarantini, manager of Vic's World Class Market, \$200.

Furthermore, Brandal Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms, \$100; David Saragon of West Bloomfield, \$300; Robert Bowman of West Bloomfield, of Thompson Brewery, \$300; Mark Guidobono of Cambridge Development Company, \$175; Lee Walter of Roser & Roser, construction company, \$200; Gurnade Singh Grewal of West Bloomfield, of Singh Development Company, \$200; G. Michael Kalin of West Bloomfield, of Singh Development Company, \$200; John O'Shea, address listed as unknown, \$50; William and Cheryl Kozi, \$70; James and Albert Herrington, \$50; and Albert Gallo of Farmington Hills, of Gallo & O'Shea, \$125; Ken Nanda of Plymouth, \$100; and Todd Smith of Howell, manager Novi Expo Center, \$75.

EDWARD KRAMER

Campaign treasurer: Benj. Lind

Money received, \$3,746. Money spent, \$1,261.

Financial contributors: Paul Chargin, \$25; Paul Kemp, \$25; LaVerne Benke, \$25; Loda Richards, \$25; William Mulner, \$30; Mark Shuring, \$40; Susan Borowski, \$50; Kim Capella, \$50; Hugh Crawford, \$50; James Harrington, \$50; Shama Larson, \$50; Linda O'Sullivan, \$50; Matthew Quinn, \$50; John Burkhardt, \$75; Tim Herrington, \$80; Louis Bugher, Not assistant city attorney, \$100; Robert Chiorla, \$100; Brian Fannon, \$100; David Fried of Bingham Hills, \$100 and Peter Headley, \$100.

Also, Donald Johnson, \$100; Patricia Kerevich, Efficient Energy Enterprises, owner, \$140; Rudolph Nunda of Lyon Township, \$100; Edward Napierkowski, \$100;

Brandon Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms, \$100; Davis Stewart of Orchard Lake, Northern Equities Group, \$100; Dennis Watson of Troy, \$100; Steven Weber of Franklin, Harvest Land Company, \$100; Diana Camp, Midwest Power Systems, \$150; Brent Camp, Midwest Power Systems, \$150; Gurnade Singh of West Bloomfield, Singh Development, \$200; Michael Kalin of Beverly Hills, Singh Development, \$200 and Lee Walter of Bloomfield Hills, Not listed, \$200.

ERIC KRIEGER

Campaign treasurer: Linda Krieger

Money received, \$2,525. Money spent by committee, \$239.

Financial Contributors: Victoria Dukason, \$25; and Eric Krieger, \$2,500.

LAURA LORENZO
Treasurer: James Antosiak
Money received, \$3,875. Money spent, \$2,925.

Financial Contributors: James Antosiak, \$100; Ann Lavigne of Hermitage, PA, \$40; Michelle Bononi, \$50; Joseph Galcin of Bloomfield Hills, \$50; Max Sheldon of Farmington Hills, \$100; Stuart Michaelson, \$50; Leon Dowd, \$25; Mark Guidobono, \$100; Gurnade Grewal of West Bloomfield, \$100; David Ware of Bloomfield Hills, vice president, Tarantini Company, \$200; Glenn Healy of Bloomfield Hills, \$100; Richard Clark, \$25; Linda Lenke of South Lyon, \$50; Raymond Gossman, \$50; Ken Nanda, owner Nanda Enterprises, \$200; Judith Niteman, \$25; and Deborah Koder, \$100.

Also, Joseph Donszchek, \$25; Blair Bowman of Howell, \$100; Brandon Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms, \$50; George Keros of Detroit, president G & T Management & Development Company, \$500; Julie Klepner, \$25; David Fried of Bingham Farms, \$100; Dennis Watson of Ann Arbor, \$100; Louis Bugher of Bingham Farms, \$100; Joseph Kapelczak, \$100; Victor Cassis, \$75; Martha Peterson of Farmington Hills, \$50; Sara Pope, \$100; and Theodore Andris of Southfield, \$50.

In addition, Lawrence Santos, \$50; Pete Headley, \$50; C. Michael Kalin of West Bloomfield, \$100;

Charles Young, \$25; Michael Horowitz, \$50; Rodney Arrigo, \$50; Robert Schmidt, \$50; Sonu Kanda of Livonia, \$100; Lynn Kwan, \$35; Glen Bonaventura, \$25; James Krystoff, \$50 and Laura Lorenzo, \$500.

Contributors of goods: LaReta Roder, \$26.98 in office supplies.

GWEN MARKHAM

Campaign treasurer: Anne Kelly

Money received, \$3,435. Money spent, \$2,896.

Financial Contributors: Gwen Markham, \$100; Kevin and Anne Kelly, \$100; Daniel and Carolyn Murphy of Lodiington, \$350; retired: Fred and Michelle Bononi, \$50; Paul and Susan Herraschewyetz, \$30; Keith and Christine Fison, \$25; Richard Herbel, \$100; Richard Clark, \$25; Renaldo and Yvonne Jare, \$25; Raymond and Sharon Mayhall, \$25; Christine McQuiston, \$50; Barbara Lewis, \$100; Glenn Healy of Bloomfield Hills, \$100; Gurnade Grewal of West Bloomfield, \$100; Robert and Jennie May, \$25; Susan Aspinall, \$75; Jay and Monique Raymond, \$25; James Antosiak, \$100; Kuno and Katherine Inamura, \$50; Michael Kalin of Beverly Hills, \$100; Gurnade Grewal of West Bloomfield, \$100; Robert and Jennie May, \$25; Blair Bowman of Howell, \$100.

Also, Dennis Watson of Bingham Farms, \$100; David Fried of Bingham Farms, \$100; Arthur and Elena Vrettas, \$25; Linda Lenke, \$50; Rudolf and Deborah Koder, \$100; Thomas and Judith Darling, \$100; Frank and Sandra Borham, \$25; Brandon Rogers, \$50; Greg and Nancy Pele, \$50; Leon and Gert Doolin, \$25; Chuck Young, \$25; Al and Kathy Maxmunk, \$35; Greg and Maria Mahr, \$25; Dave and Cathy Sheeran, \$40; Maureen Owen, \$25; Rod and Leslie Arroyo of Berkeley, \$50; Keith Tappan of Farmington Hills, \$25 and George Keros of Detroit, \$100.

In addition, Marty Feilman, \$100; William and Teri Martinez, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Fleming, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Douglas, \$25; Robert and Kay Schmid, \$50; Art and Marianne Nelson, \$25; Edward and Isabel Markham of Pontiac, \$100; Lynn Kwan, \$35; Victor Cassis, \$75;

and Jim Krystoff, \$50.

Contributors of goods: LaReta Roder, labels, paper and ink valued at \$26.98.

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, \$50; Donna and David Roth, \$50; Betty and Richard Sherwood, \$50; Leona and John Bergman, \$25; and Michael Meyer, \$300.

KATHLEEN McLALLEN

Campaign treasurer: Robert Moser

Money received, \$400. Money spent, \$168.81. With money from earlier campaigns, campaign committee's ending balance, \$1,044.22.

Financial Contributors: Dr. Timothy Kosinski, a Bingham Farms dentist \$200; Julia and Edward Ley of Bloomfield Hills, \$100; Ewen and Garen Wener of Franklin, \$100.

CRAG DE ROCHE
Campaign treasurer: Kirk DeRoche

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

Financial Contributors: Robert McCall of Northville, \$50; J.R. Alyeh, \$50; Steven Myers, \$50; Larry Christopher, \$50; Steven Wener of West Bloomfield, Harvest Land Company, \$150; Max Sheldon of Farmington Hills, Max Sheldon Realty, \$100; Bruce Petrolin, \$25; Victor Cassis, \$50; Dr. Angelo Zervas, \$50; Linda Morris of Northville, \$50; Matt Quinn, \$50; John Parker of New Hudson, \$50; Mark Guidobono, \$100; Jack Herrington of Farmington Hills, \$100; Theodore Andris of West Bloomfield, \$50; Marshall Gobruel, \$50; and Edward Leininger, \$50.

Contributors of goods: Todd Lamb of Novi, American Silkscreen, \$300 worth of signs; Blair Bowman of Howell, donated room at Novi Expo Center for fundraiser valued at \$450.

Pool developer suggests cooperation

By JAN JEFFERS
Staff Writer

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

The problem is, by the time he heard that a \$1.5 million aquatic facility issue was going on the ballot, it was too late to work on a deal with the city, Healey said Tuesday.

So when a representative of the Committee Opposed to the Novi Aquatic Facility asked him for money, Healey got out his checkbook, donating \$2,700 to his campaign to defeat the ballot question.

"The last thing I want to do is

build our pool, they build their pool and we both lose money," he explained.

"I think a joint venture might be best for everybody."

He said he's convinced the market may not bear two major pool complexes.

In August, the Sports Club submitted a site plan to the city, which is expected to come before the planning commission in November. Healey expects to open the club in late 1998 or early 1999.

Along with other recreational facilities, planned for the Novi Road/Ten Mile Road site is a three-pool complex: one eight-lane 25-

meter pool, a 20 foot by 40 foot training pool and a 48 foot by 48 foot zero depth pool with a play structure. The 25-meter pool would be under an air dome structure from September through May.

Summer memberships will be offered, with discounted rates for those who are also tennis and fitness members. Swim lessons and swim team programs will be available.

The rates will be: individual, \$175 to \$250; couple, \$265 to \$390; family with one child, \$325 to \$465; each additional child, \$35 to \$50.

This is higher than the \$200 per

family anticipated for the City of Novi pool.

But Healey contends a joint public-private operation could take advantage of the city's access to tax-subsidized financing and then pass on the savings to local residents.

"If the city wants to provide a tax-subsidized facility for summer, then we should join forces to build one facility on the Sports Club's site," Healey said in a written statement faxed to The Novi News. "It makes sense to me not to build too much capacity... Once it gets on the ballot, the die is cast," Healey added.

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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 voice can be heard in our governmental process.

Mayor: Kathleen McLallen
City Council: Hugh Crawford, Craig DeRoche, Ed Kramer, Gwen Markham

The Novi Police Officers Association endorses the following candidates for Mayor and City Council. These individuals have shown commitment and dedication to the City of Novi and its citizens. With the continued growth of the city of Novi, the Mayor and City Council will be faced with many challenges and will be making decisions which will impact each and every one of us, residents and police officers, in the future. We endorse and support the following individuals. We have confidence in their commitment and feel that they will make informed and appropriate decisions.

MAYOR

KATHLEEN McLALLEN

CITY COUNCIL

Hugh Crawford

Craig DeRoche

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CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS '97

Novi Native

Raised in city, Crawford has background, experience

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

"It's a way of life," says candidate Hugh Crawford of his involvement in City Council.

His parents 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 parents' footsteps of being involved in the community.

Indeed, he has served in a range of capacities over his entire lifetime. Crawford has been on Novi City Council since 1985, having been elected three times to the post. He is running for his fourth term 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 Fellowship 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, including 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 trimming 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," he said. "It's exciting and gratifying. We're on the ground floor of creating a community."

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

"The joke between Kathy and I is that we had to get married because we were the only ones around to get married to," Crawford said. His wife, Kathy Crawford, 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

then, now all grown. He said he is running because there are a number of issues which are not yet resolved—the pool, the ice arena, the golf course.

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

"My experience—12 years on council 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 has "institutional memory" that the city cannot afford to lose, Crawford said.

Although Crawford 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 flexible 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 bet 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 planned 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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This week's column provides extra incentive to carefully inspect spark plugs. MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET car advice you on how to enjoy the best possible fuel efficiency. Keep your car fit for the road with routine maintenance checks that include inspection of all fluids, the battery, belts and hoses, and tire pressure. Have you been in an auto accident? We feature a state-of-the-art body shop with a downtown booth and will be happy to provide you with a free estimate of repairs. Call us at 348-7000, or visit us at 42355 Grand River, Novi. New showroom hours are Mon & Th, 9-9; Tues, Wed, & Fri, 8-6; and Sat, 10-4. Service hours are Mon-Fri, 7:30-7.

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CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS '97

CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS '97

Council veteran back to get the job done right

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

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Toth is still the Budget Terrorist and he's still willing to go to the city where he believes the administration isn't managing it well enough.

Veteran council member Joe Toth is back at another run at a seat on City Council after a two-year hiatus. He's running again because, he said, he doesn't like what he sees happening on council. From his perspective, the way council has operated since new members, to its...

Toth has already served two terms on city council, being first elected in 1985 and re-elected in 1991. He ran for mayor in a three-way race in 1993, but was beat out by the post by Kelly McAllen. In 1995, Toth was named out of office by voters, placing fifth among a large field of candidates for three seats.

By day, Toth is a technical consultant to Ford with the Software Services Corporation of Ann Arbor. He works on advanced vehicle technology, designing computer technology into automobiles. He is married and has two children, now 11 and 9.

As a resident for 26 years, he's lived up a long list of activities in the community, serving nine years in the Planning Commission as well as serving on the Zoning Board, the City Needs Assessment Committee, the Civic Center Committee, the Computer Advisory Committee, the Forest Property Committee, the Grand River Corridor Committee, the Senior Citizen Housing Committee and the Ordinance Review Board.

Toth has drawn criticism during this year's campaign for his frequent requests of letters to the editor. In this newspaper, particularly those critical of the city's golf course proposal and the ice arena, they've been accused of running his campaign for council through the newspaper.

But Toth's supporters say he's only expressed his viewpoint, which is exactly what he would be expected to do as a city council member.

Among the proposals Toth would...



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 he would like to see a requirement that all proposals come before council with a financial impact statement already completed. It need not be complicated or extensive, but should include costs versus benefits, or savings. He said that too often the financial analysis is not done when proposals are brought before council these days.

When done, they are the result of the city council's request for them from the administration. During Toth's time on council, he was often criticized for being harsh on staff and consultants. Toth acknowledges that, and says he plans to continue that. He said the city's consultants are well paid for their work, his harshness was by design, to keep consultants and staff from repeating mistakes when they brought errors before the council.

Toth also was criticized for "micro-management," which Toth said he only would do if the city is not adequately managing some area of city operations.

Finally, Toth proposed a review of what top administrators are hired directly by the city council. At present, it is the city manager and city clerk who are direct hires of the council. Toth proposed making the police chief, the finance director and other key city positions as direct hires by the council as well.

continued by the council.

Toth said he has several goals for city council during the next term. First, he would like to see the city charter reviewed. He said the document was written for a small city, and these days Novi has grown into a medium-sized town. He'd like to have a charter review committee formulated to recommend changes needed to the charter.

Secondly, Toth said he would like to see revisions in the planning commission selection process. He is dissatisfied with the mayor's handling of planning commission appointments and would like to see the members of the commission appointed by the council as a whole. Currently, the mayor makes the appointment, which is then...

continued by the council.

Toth also was criticized for "micro-management," which Toth said he only would do if the city is not adequately managing some area of city operations.

Council appointee takes test drive- and likes it Kramer has plans for Novi's future

By JAN JEFFRES
Ed Kramer knows all about the cut-and-dried technical side of decision-making.

As an engineer for the Chrysler Corporation, Ed Kramer knows all about the cut-and-dried technical side of decision-making. As a six-year veteran of the Novi planning commission, and most recently, an appointed member of the Novi City Council, he's familiar with other ways to reach a goal.

Novi ELECTIONS
In city engineering, social issues are many times more important than the technical issues. You have to do things right when you do them, but it's as much a combination of safety and culture because technical answers can easily be wrong and insensitive," he said. His 11 months as a council member were a trial basis for both the city and the candidate. Kramer decided he liked the Monday night employment.

He was tapped by the Novi City Council in December 1996 to replace Nancy Cassis, who was promoted by voters from the council to the state House of Representatives.

"I was fortunate. I had an opportunity for a test drive. It offered an excellent opportunity to see how it would work with the family," Kramer said.

"It's very rewarding and fulfilling. I enjoy it... You feel really good when you can create a decision as a result of a lot of input, something you might not have considered yourself."

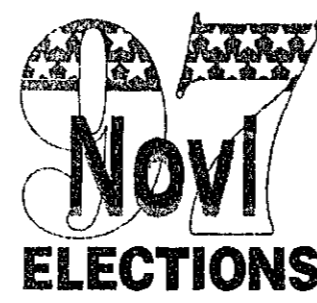
He's a 22-year resident of Novi. Before his sons went on to college, he'd been active with the Band Boosters, the Cub Scouts, the PTO and the Novi High School swim team.

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.

"I don't have an axe 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 minority of two when he voted against placing the Aquatic Facility bond proposal on the ballot.

"I didn't like the site layout. I had sympathy with the homeowners who had concerned about traffic off of Taft Road," he explained.



The pool's location there is appropriate. A Ten Mile Road entrance is preferable. Yes, the discussion was there would be a lot more cost to Ten Mile Road, but more cost to Grand River Avenue, once the historic route through Novi, puts up a lot in Kramer's conversation.

First of all, he's curious if, along with the M-5 corridor and the upcoming Taft Road extension, as a potential place for light industrial development, the kind that will take more of the tax burden off of homeowners.

And he sees Grand River as a place to shift traffic from Ten Mile Road. Kramer said he's not convinced that engineering proposals so far for Ten Mile are the answer.

More research for other traffic solutions are needed, he said, although he's also concerned that the city not lose state grant money for the road.

"I don't want to be pressured into making a decision, but I don't want to lose the funding opportunities because I don't think we can afford to do it ourselves," Kramer added.

In addition, he admits to being "disappointed" about the way Grand River has developed to date. He'd like to see the city's Town Center extended along the thoroughfare, the entrance way into Novi's new downtown.

"We're developing a character in the Town Center. One thing Novi's done is we've grown, but we haven't set a tone or character for the city," he said.

"We're at a point in the city where we can spend a small amount on character."

Novi might consider distinctive landscaping, street lights, signs 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, he suggested.

How new development looks is an issue for Kramer, who said he's less than thrilled about some new buildings in town. He believes the council needs to find a way to beef up its architectural review of proposed buildings, without logging down the planning process for business people.

"We've had a number of developments coming in where criss commercialism has overtaken them. They're not in the character of Novi," he said.

"It's got to work within the process and not show things down."

At the same time, Kramer would like to see the city make things easier for the business community by streamlining the planning process.

"I don't think we need to give up quality. We can have accommodating processes and still have quality requirements," he explained.

During his recent months on council, much time went into the drafting of a new residential building ordinance, which he said he'd like to see the city adopt as a first step toward...

vision for the growth of western Novi.

"We stepped back and wrote an ordinance, what was the concept of an RFD there. We just let the project gather dust. I didn't do that with regard to the project at all," he said.

"I think there's reason in the western part of the city for large lots and the RFD. They both give rural character. They're two versions of rural character and they're both valid."

One thing Kramer said he'd like to see the city do is to have a dialogue between the city and its taxpayers, via a variety of ways, whether newsletters, flyers or e-mail.

One of his strengths, he said, is his ability to listen to people, something he views as an important quality for an elected leader.

"The challenge we've got is to take in the different opinions and let the people feel they were heard, whether a decision was in favor of their input or not. If it wasn't, they should understand our decision. We need to make it clear," Kramer explained.

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CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS '97



Michael Meyer hopes to link city and schools with his background on the Novi School Board.

Try, try again

Michael Meyer believes he fits the bill for Council with an idealistic attitude and willingness to serve

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Michael Meyer thinks the Novi City Council could use a dreamer or an idealist.

And if he can just get five more votes per precinct than last time, the Novi City Council candidate could just make it to a chair at the council table.

After losing an attempt at a council seat two years ago by 70 votes, Meyer believes he could win if the same voters plus a couple more choose his name on the ballot Nov. 4.

"My theme is 'This Time Your Choice,'" Meyer said. "Seventy people didn't make that choice last time. If you don't go to the polls you leave it to someone else."

Meyer, a 15-year Novi resident, is a veteran campaigner. An elected school board trustee and president from 1983 to 1995, Meyer also ran unsuccessfully for a congressional seat in 1992 and for Oakland County Commissioner in 1994.

Why does he never just call it quits?

"At some point in life you ought to give back to the community in the best way possible. My background in education, the school board and the hospital and zoning boards make it possible for me to give back to the community I love," he explained.

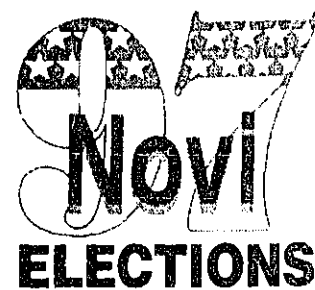
"I believe a significant number of people in the city who know me, know I will listen and weigh all sides of an issue and vote in the best interests of the citizens," he added.

Meyer, who initially studied the ministry to become a priest, is currently a campus minister at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in West Bloomfield and is a grief counselor in the Novi area.

He married his wife Margaret 23 years ago and has a 20-year-old son, Joseph. He spends most of his free time with his family, having dinner with Joseph in Flint where he attends college, or reading or singing.

Meyer said he can be a unique asset to the council because of his background with the school district.

"One of the biggest issues is the relationship between the school district and the city," he said. "... I



"My theme is 'This Time Your Choice.'"

Michael Meyer
Council candidate

wish there was a little bit more of a willingness to collaborate between the city and the school district."

He believes he could be the link.

For instance, working with the city could provide an alternative to the school district's spending thousands of dollars in new equipment for better meeting broadests. If the school board used the City Council Chambers — already equipped with cameras, lighting and capability to go live it wouldn't have to spend more taxpayer money, he said.

Taxes and development are big issues in a changing Novi, he said.

"It's a growing community. Novi needs someone in a leadership role area of that growth, in particular with respect to a balance in the tax base and a change in attitude toward the business coming into the community," he explained.

"I think the Master Plan is good and the ordinances well intended but we need to be... much more user friendly to business... instead of making them jump through hoops we need to make it more precise — what's expected of them — and make them truly feel welcomed," he added.

He also supports the senior citizens of Novi, who keep up with all the issues facing the community.

Meyer said he hopes people realize he's making an honest effort.

"When I lay my head down at the end of the day I've lived a full day," he said.

NYA gets applause for 40 years

Continued from 1

themselves. It was a good chance for people to come together to reaffirm what NYA is all about."

Engler focused on the need for community assistance in a time where the youth of America appear to be distancing themselves from adults.

adults.

She said the mission of youth problems in the inner cities is impacting suburbia, for instance at local malls, where kids hang out.

But what kids really need, she said, is to know people care about them. And to be given a way to connect to the community.

"Young people are suffering for too long because we've forgotten our accountability to them," she explained.

She added youth need to be held accountable to the rest of the community, too.

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"You are not alone," she said. "The rest of the state and the country are catching up with you."

Engler met with representatives around the country recently to discuss volunteerism in America with a focus on families and youth. The

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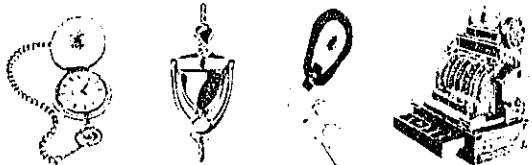
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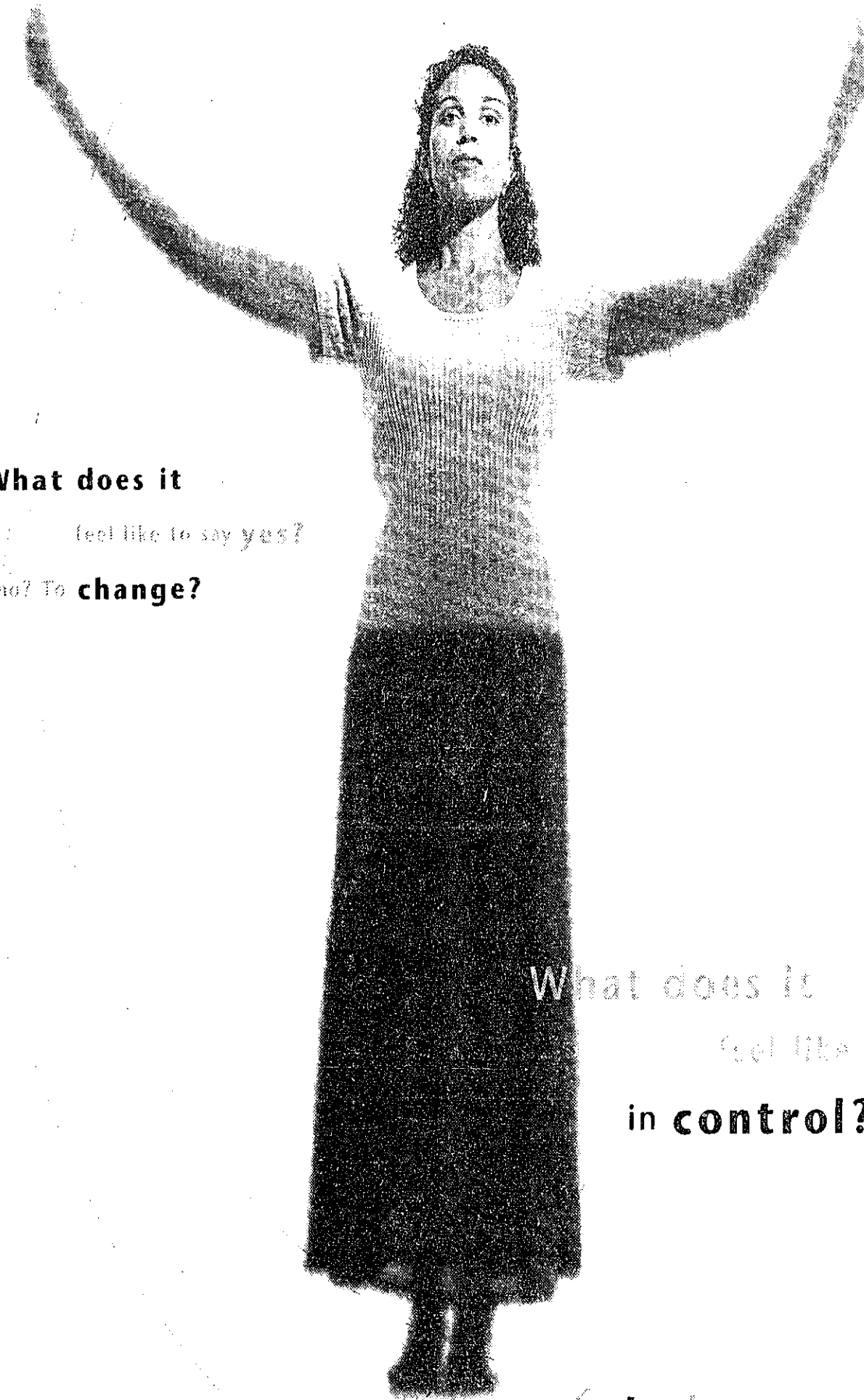
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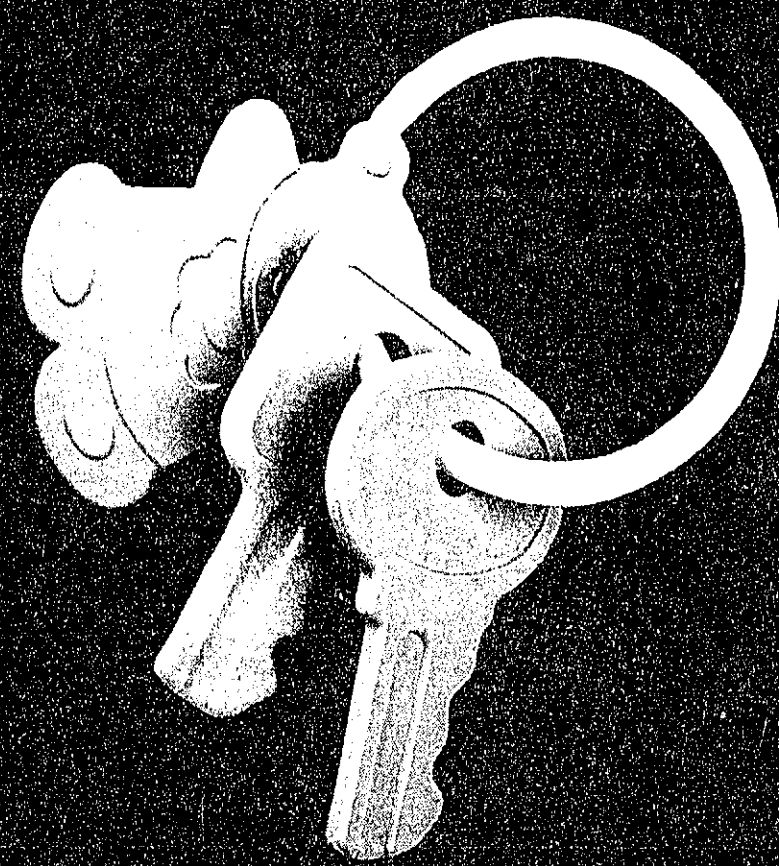
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Ski, skate and sport sale nears

A great bargain opportunity awaits outdoors types, as the date of the Northville Mothers' Club Ski, Skate, Sports Sale nears.

The annual event is set for Friday, Nov. 7, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road in Northville Township, just south of Six Mile Road. Usable sports equipment can be brought to Meads Mill on Thursday, Nov. 6, from 4 to 7 p.m. for resale. For more information, call (248) 344-1585.

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HomeTownTM
Newspapers

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Communities rethink watershed course plans

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

There's a new and better way to fight pollution, many communities are learning. It's by natural watersheds rather than the artificial lines drawn by governmental surveyors.

And Middle Rouge River communities are doing the pioneer work.

"Water flows downhill. We all live downstream from somebody. Pollution doesn't care about your political boundaries," said Ted Starbuck, of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments staff.

Don Tilton, an Ann Arbor consultant, told a SEMCOG workshop

Oct. 23 in Southfield how "we got people from Salem Township, Northville, Novi and Plymouth into one room and got them to work on a plan."

The plan affects Walled Lake, where a branch of the Rouge rises, and Johnson Creek, a Salem Township tributary of the Rouge and a stream so cold it can support a trout population.

"Before we got them together, the river was one of those things that went through town," Tilton said. "Now the Northville mill pond becomes a recreational asset, not a regulatory burden."

The watershed plans are intensely local. "Their plan will be different

for one for Garden City," Tilton said.

"Salem identified illegal dumping as a major problem. If I had been doing it, I wouldn't have identified illegal dumping as a problem," Tilton said, praising the local knowledge.

The plans, Starbuck said, deal with "non-point pollution" such as stormwater runoff, failing septic systems, contaminated sites and soil erosion runoff.

Fighting nonpoint pollution by watershed was pushed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, "EPA hopes to issue a new watershed policy," said Kelly Gray, a Wayne County environmental

stater.

"It is one step down from a regulation. If states don't follow it, they'd better give a pretty good reason," she said.

'HERITAGE RIVER'
SEMCOG's General Assembly passed a resolution asking President Clinton to designate the Detroit River as one of 10 "American Heritage Rivers" in 1998 and a "Canadian Heritage River" as well.

"These river communities will receive special recognition and serve as models for the most innovative, economically successful and ecologically sustainable approach

es to river restoration and protection for other communities across the U.S.," said Anita Ashford, a Port Huron council member and SEMCOG chair.

Though called a river, the Detroit actually is a strait between Lakes St. Clair and Erie. The name is French for strait.

BRAND NAME TOWN
The Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau will unveil a new "brand name" marketing strategy Nov. 18, its president, Rick Binford, told SEMCOG delegates.

A survey of 3,000 Americans showed "their awareness of Detroit

is small. That's an opportunity. For they identified Detroit as the most "comeback city," Binford said.

Metro Detroit consists of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, Binford said. The focus will be on tourism, "but what fuels tourism is growth and fuel business growth," he added.

Binford declined to reveal the slogan an overall strategy but cited the example of "I love New York," in which a red heart stood for the word "love." The New York state tourism idea now is 25 years old, he said, "and is an example of what we need to build."

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FROM ALL OF US

**AT
HOMETOWN
NEWSPAPERSTM**

SoccerZone scores with new facility

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

THE ROSTER

The unofficial Novi High alumni team includes: Kevin Smith, Jeff Mielke, Phil York, Scott Pfeiffer, Todd Pfeiffer, Tony Scappato, Natalino Scappato, Steven Mizel, Dan Sitts, Keith Parmley and non-alumni Dave Deilik, Ryan Piper, Barry Schmidt, Bill Young.

"I'd just love to see you guys haven't changed a bit since 19th grade," Rick Young yelled over the wall to the players on the field.

The players, alumni from the Novi High School soccer teams of 1990, '91 and '92, are used to being heckled by the man, their former coach.

"I felt like I wanted to get back into coaching. I had such a good time at the high school," Young explained.

The guys also felt like it was time to reunite and see if they still had the touch.

"I really liked it. Win or lose it felt pretty good to get back together again with the guys and kick the dust off the old cleats," said Kevin Smith, now of Southville.

The team, officially called the Allied Eagles, is just one of the 333 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, night and weekend with the sounds of soccer balls slamming into the boards and fans cheering in the stands.

"The response has been tremendous," said Tom Faro, soccer program manager. "We've been pleasantly pleased."

Opened a year past schedule, SoccerZone also features one line hockey field with 32 teams. Private rentals, tournaments, instructional leagues and camps

Geake offers 'Clean election' proposal

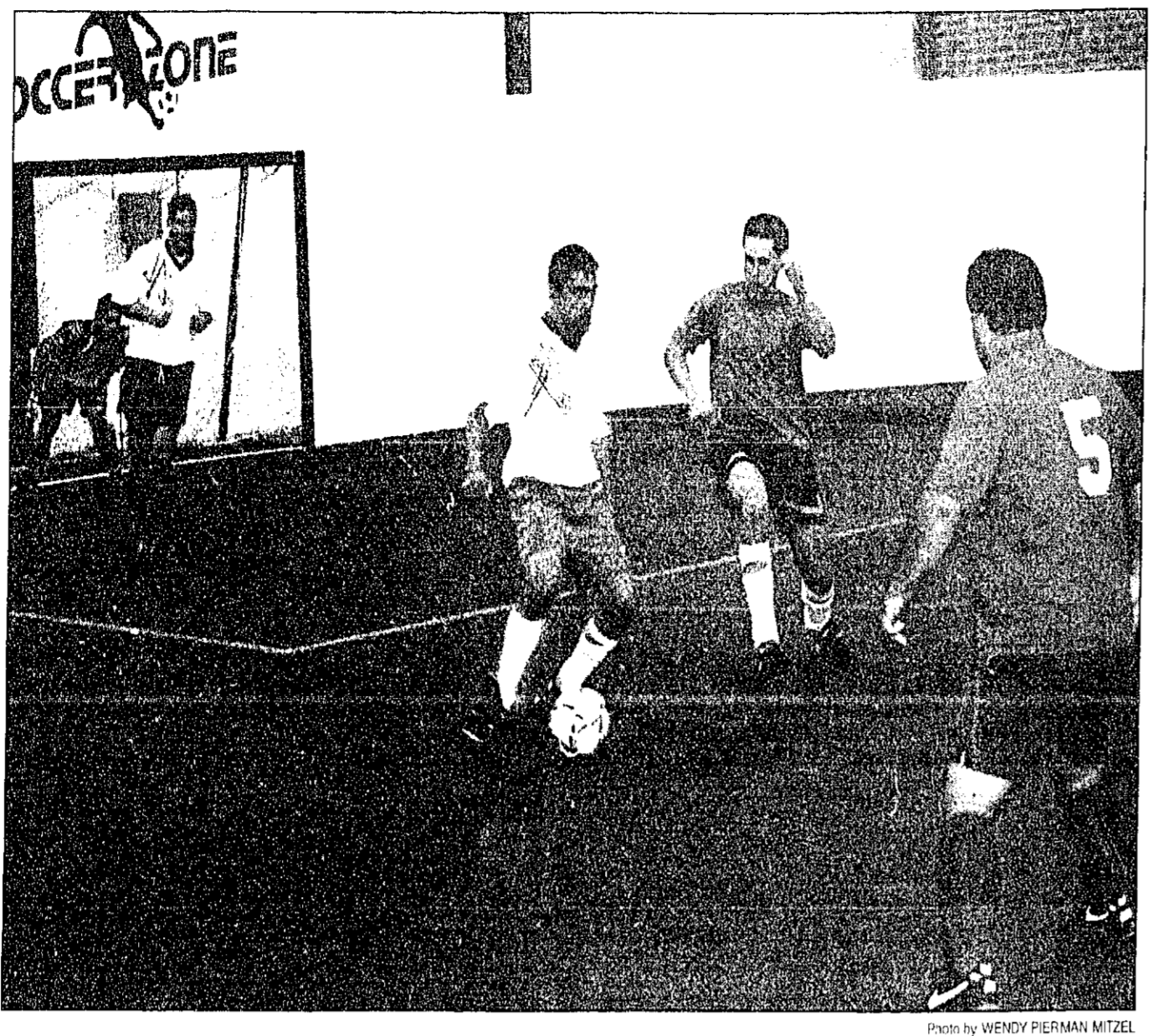
It was an innocent-sounding clean government bill, but Sen. Robert Geake needed nearly a party-line vote to get it through the upper chamber.

Campaigning too close to voting places is currently outlawed, but many people are unaware of the law, Geake said. His "Clean Election Bill" requires that signs be posted at all polling places saying what activities aren't allowed on election day.

In addition, election officials would be required to inspect polling places during the day to ensure the signs remain posted.

Geake, R-Northville, said he had first-hand accounts from volunteer poll watchers in 1996 as people handing out leaflet and fliers, campaign buttons and hats being displayed inside the polls.

His SB 567 passed 22-14 with support from one Macomb County Democrat and 21 Republicans. Opposed were 13 Democrats. Senate minority leader John Cherry, D-Clio said it would violate the Headlee amendment by requiring a local clerk's service without paying for it.



An interior view of the new SoccerZone. Photo by WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

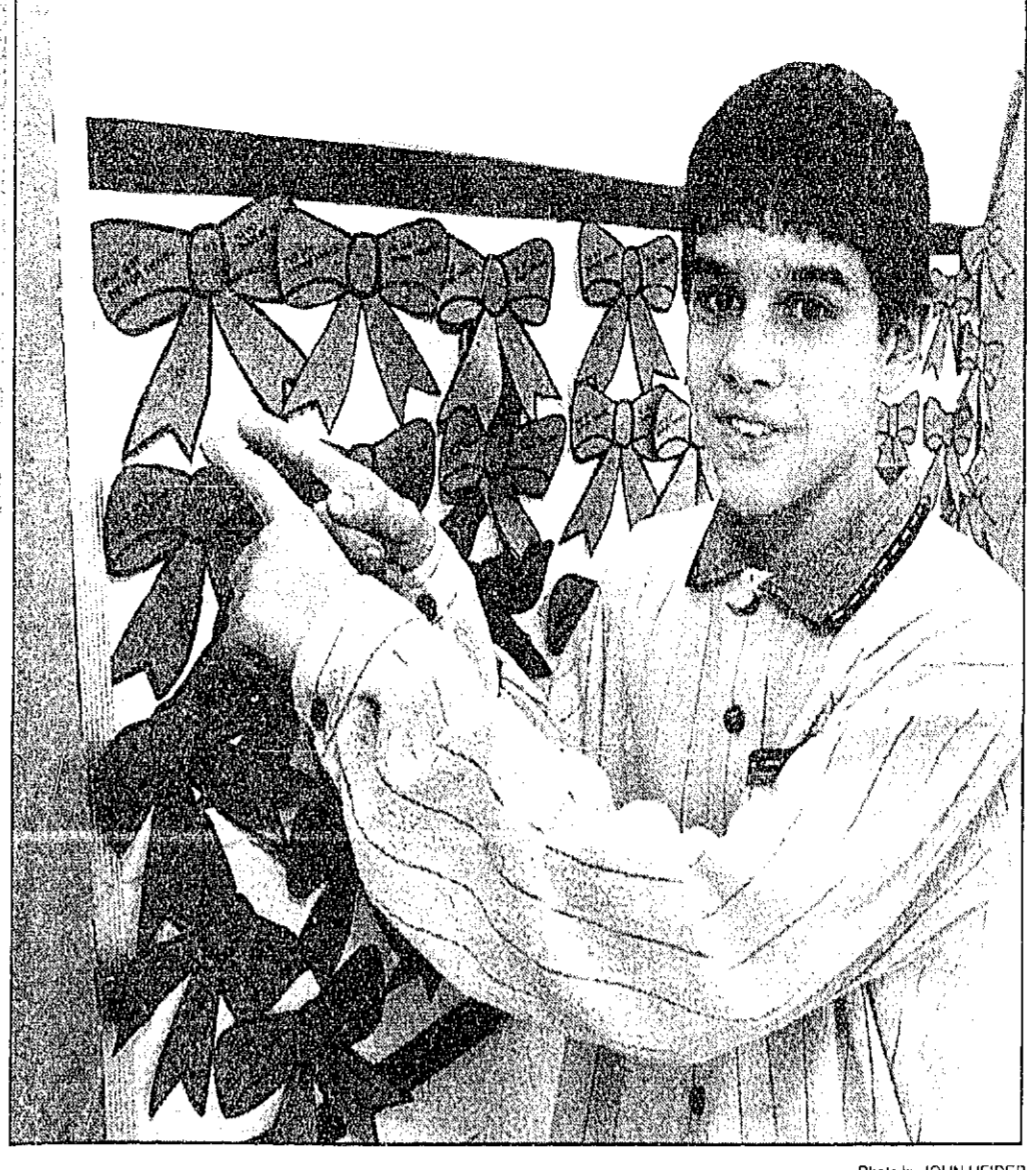
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HOME TOWN
Newspapers



Brandon Garipey, 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. Photo by JOHN HEDGER

Students fight drugs, alcohol with Red Ribbon campaign

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

The students at Novi Middle School took a stand against drugs and alcohol last week, wearing red ribbons in support of an anti-drug message.

Oct. 20 to Oct. 24 was Red Ribbon Week at the middle school, sponsored by the school's PTO. Along with hanging up signs, exploring the issue through discussion and making 15,000 ribbons, students participated in a program on self-esteem by motivational

speaker Ty Seils. According to parent Deborah Southworth, Seils talked to the students about making the right choices in life and encouraged students not to give up their uniqueness by giving into peer pressure. "He was very funny," she said. "Quite entertaining."
The students also created a wall of ribbons offering alternatives to drugs, called I Have Better Things to Do Than Drugs. Here's a few of their ideas:

- Sports, keep pets, computer, watch TV, make crafts, create new food, babysitting, shopping mall, telephone, music, playing with friends, drawing - Karl Fontron
- Sports, keep pets, computer, watch TV, make crafts, create new food, babysitting, shopping mall, telephone, music, playing with friends, drawing - Karl Fontron
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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 Arizona. Dr. Levagood was a member of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge No. 172 F&AM, and a veteran of World War II.

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

Services were held Oct. 21, at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

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

ARTHUR O. MYRGREN

Arthur O. Myrgren of Novi died Oct. 24 at Whitehall Nursing Home. He was 91. Mr. Myrgren was born June 24, 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 Cemetery, Troy.

Memorial contributions to the charity of choice would be appreciated.

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 Jr.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James.

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-in-law, Sylvia; one sister and two brothers; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Joseph, and son, Ronnie.

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 Funeral Home 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 became a member of the First United Methodist Women's Club in Northville that same year. She is survived by her daughter, Sharon (Kenneth) Harper 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 Aaron and 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. Vernon officiated at the service. Interment was 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

Elaine M. Elliott, 73, of Northville, formerly of Canton, died Oct. 23. Mrs. Elliott was born in

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

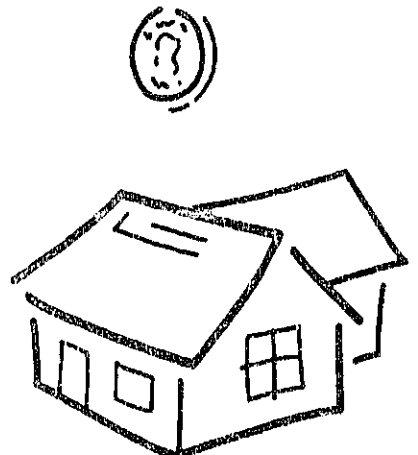
She moved to Northville from Canton in 1984, and was a volunteer at Mill Race Village and Greenfield Village. Mrs. Elliott was a member of the Northville Women's Club, the Northville Historical Society, and the Vikings with the Plymouth Elks Club. Surviving Mrs. Elliott are: daughter, Linda (John) Maxfield of Northville; son, Rob (Vivian) of Wolverine Lake, Mich.; brothers,

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

Services were held on Monday, Oct. 27, at the First United Methodist Church in Northville. Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Memorial contributions to Arbor Hospice would be appreciated.

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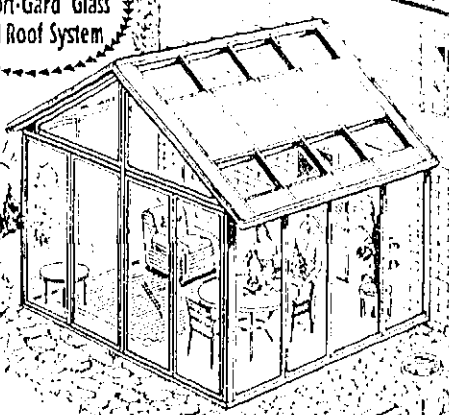
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HIGHLIGHTS:
Church planning to cook at Detroit soup kitchen-2B

AUCTION:
Novi United Methodist schedules auction-5B

SCHOOLCRAFT PLAY:
A View from the Bridge opens to sell out crowd-4B

DIVERSIONS:
Gate VI presents one woman show-6B

B
THURSDAY
October 30,
1997

Beyond blue

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

Story by Carol Dipple • Photo by John Heider



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

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, co-founder 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 behavior 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 psychotherapy.

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 although some 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 toddler 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 adolescence is that youngsters in this age 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.

Therapists at PCS will attempt to mobilize the family for support and will look for other causes such as family dysfunction.

"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 minutes to complete."

Two sample questions are, "I feel downhearted, 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

Neurological Depression - Caused by a chemical imbalance in the body. Treated with antidepressant medications and ongoing psychotherapy.

Environmental Depression - Due to stresses in life, family

work, school, social pressures. Treated more easily because they are situational and have a time boundary. They are usually temporary in nature although some may drag on for years. A therapist will help the individual adjust to his or her environment,

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.

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," he said. "It was surprising to me it was a piece of paper that told me I 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 caring 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'm very thankful to him for noticing it."

Ryan said he can't speculate on 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

It's A Fact



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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 homes.

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."

Continued on 2

BULL-IEVE IT OR NOT

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.



Season opens to sell out crowd

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

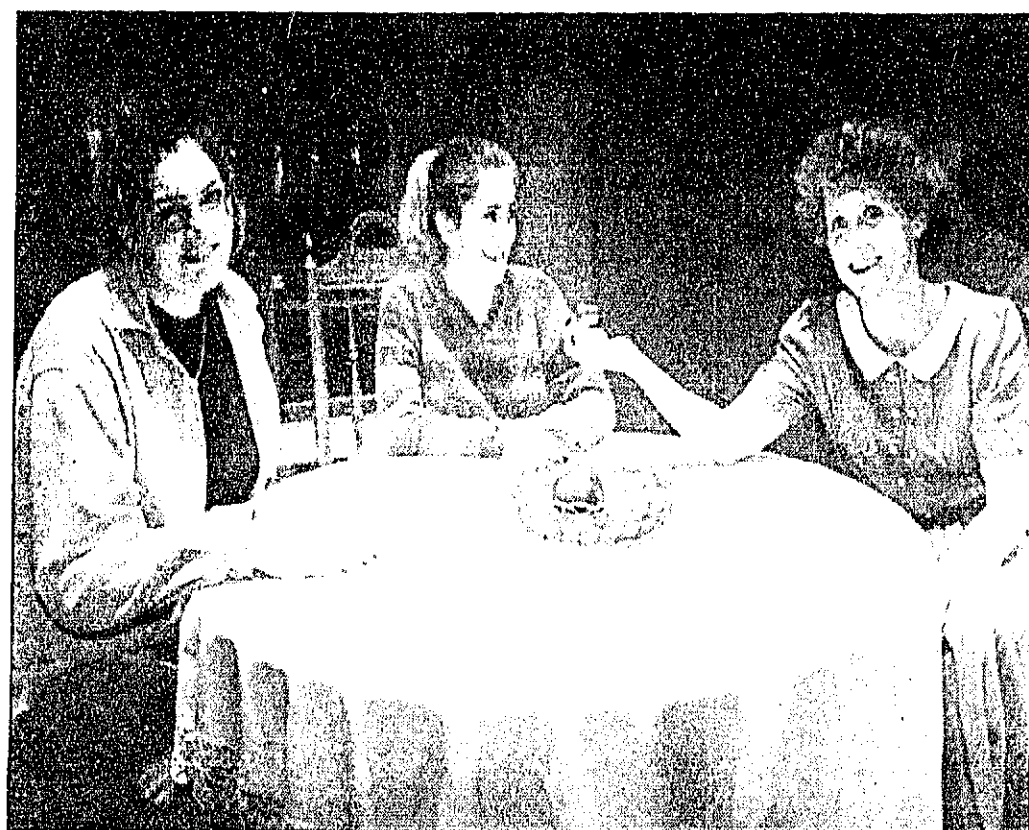
Schoolcraft College Theatre Department's season opener, *A View from the Bridge*, played to a sold-out audience last weekend.

Staged and directed by associate professor of theater James Hartman, the main action of Arthur Miller's play is set in the apartment of Eddie and Beatrice Carbone, and his lover Catherine, in Red Hook on the Bay seaward from the Brooklyn Bridge.

Beatrice and Eddie, played by Brenda Lane of Northville and Brian Tabet, have decided to bar her two of her illegal Italian immigrant cousins, Marco and Rodolpho, played by Kenneth Hannan and Adam Conner.

Rodolpho and the budding Catherine, played by Liz Ebersole, all head over heels for each other. Taylor adapts plays the father figure faced with confronting his adolescent feelings for his young ward while Lane succeeds in the task of tactfully helping her husband sort out his dilemma.

Hannan aptly conveys an immigrant's confusion when exposed to



Taking a moment before dress rehearsal on the set of Schoolcraft College's "A View from the Bridge" are (from left) costume designer Nicole Darr from Northville, stage manager Jennifer Allie from Novi and actress Brenda Lane from Northville.

the cultural differences between life in his small Italian village and the American way of life while trying to keep the younger Rodolpho in line.

Conner and Ebersole gave energetic performances as the love-struck couple.

Mrs. Albert, played by Kathryn Gaddigh, delivered a noteworthy

performance as the play's narrator and Eddie's attorney. Audience members seemed eager to return to their seats after the brief intermission to watch the rest of the play.

Additional dinner/theater performances will take place on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center followed by the play at

8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Tickets are \$19 per person.

Theater only performances will be given on Nov. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. Theater only tickets are \$8.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. For ticket information, call the Schoolcraft College bookstore at (313) 462-4409.

Wedding



Jennifer and Jamie Richards

Jennifer Susan Salisbury and Jamie Patrick Richards were married on Aug. 31 at Summit in the Park in Canton with Jennifer's uncle, the Honorable Richard Kaufman, officiating. The bride grew up in Novi. The groom grew up in Estcourt, South Africa, and is the son of Jean Richards, who presently resides in London, Eng-

land. The couple met while they were both working in London. Jennifer is a manager at BCI, a health care information company in Ann Arbor. Jamie is a senior account executive at Hospital and Health Services Credit Union, also in Ann Arbor, where the couple now reside.

Engagement



Kira Salisbury/Byron Myer

Daryle and Cheryl Salisbury of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Kira Kristine, to Byron Hugh, the son of Ken and Lori Myer of Howell.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Novi High School and attends Eastern Michigan University where he is pursuing a bachelor's degree in sociology. He works in sales at Big Barney's in Howell. A Jan. 2, 1998 wedding is planned. After their honeymoon in Mexico, the couple will reside in Ann Arbor.

Bidders to find plenty at auction

Are you interested in learning how to be a whiz on the computer? Need refresher lessons on the piano? 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 its 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 cottage, motor home, or time share condo.

If you're planning a small party, say four to six people, you can bid on an English High Tea, gourmet and/or barbecue dinners.

Services have also been donated for the auction including babysit-



Members of the Novi United Methodist Church display some of the items that 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.

ting, flower planting in the spring, tailoring or alterations, house cleaning, laundry, and wrapping Christmas gifts.

To keep the sweet tooth at bay for an entire year are a loaf of bread a month, two pounds of

fudge a month, and one pie a month.

Donations of tickets to sporting events include Detroit Tigers, Detroit Lions, Detroit Red Wings, Detroit Pistons, University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

Tickets to the Fox Theater, Meadowbrook Theater and The Fisher Theater have also been donated for this year's auction.

For more information or to make a donation, call the Novi United Methodist Church at (248) 349-2652.

Church Notes

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets on Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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

On Nov. 6, the topic will be "Understanding Love for the First Time" part two of four. Part three will be presented on Nov. 13.

The cost is \$4 per person. An open forum on Nov. 6 will address "What are the Rules of How to Conduct a Proper Relationship" with speaker T. Valentini, and on Nov. 13 facilitator D. Sweeney will lead the discussion on "Men and Women in Relationships."

The group will continue its fellowship at Woolly Bullies at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

The Bridge class continues on Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, and 20 at 7:30 p.m. with Art Greenlee. The cost is \$24.

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

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

The Unique Single Group for those who have never been married meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 to 9 p.m.

New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in room A-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present.

SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation.

Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available.

Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles.

Outdoor tennis is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. until dusk, Saturday starting at 2 p.m. and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

Send Single's information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

On Campus

KELLY M. JUSTUS of Novi is a recent graduate of Ferris State University. Justus received a bachelor's degree in marketing/professional golf management.

Junior **JEFF ZIMMERMAN** of Novi was among 95 students who earned a 3.7 or better to qualify for the Honor Roll for the first ever 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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DEARBORN Tuesday, November 4 - 7:00-8:30 p.m. (Coffee & Cookies) Dearborn Holiday Inn Fairlane 5801 Southfield Service Dr. (Southfield Exwy & Ford Rd)	NORTHVILLE Thursday, November 6 - 2:00-3:30 p.m. (Coffee & Cookies) Northville Public Library 212 W. Cady (2 1/2 W. of Center 1 W. S. of Main)
CANTON Thursday, November 6 - 7:00-8:30 p.m. (Coffee & Cookies) Summit on the Park 4600 Summit Parkway (Off of Center Center & Palmer)	DEARBORN Saturday, November 8 - 10:00-11:30 a.m. (Coffee & Cookies) Dearborn Holiday Inn Fairlane 5801 Southfield Service Dr. (Southfield Exwy & Ford Rd)
LIVONIA Wednesday, November 12 - 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (Coffee & Cookies) Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Rd (S. Side of 5 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd.)	

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News to share?

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

Autumn Arts & Crafts

Washtenaw Community College
Morris J. Lawrence Bldg. - Parking Lot F

Sat., Nov. 1
10am - 4pm

\$2 admission • under 10 free • door prizes • 971-7424

Doctors Manber, Hrozencik, Valentini & Caron welcome Kathy Kise, a nurse practitioner who graduated from the University of Michigan. Kathy specializes in parent/child nursing and is certified in women's health.

The office continues to accept new patients for Obstetrics & Gynecology care with hospital privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, University of Michigan & Chelsea Community Hospital.

We accept most insurances. Please call to inquire.

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Not going to church?

I just didn't see anything out of it anymore. I mean, I believe in God, I still pray, but I think church ought to be something more than a guilt trip, you know?

Stop in and find out

The 100 Presbyterian Congregations in Southeast Michigan and the Presbytery of Detroit. For the church nearest you, phone (313) 345-6550

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ARE YOU MY TEDDY BEAR?
 DWCF, 48, 5'11", full-figured, hardworking professional from Plymouth, enjoys fishing, hunting, motorcycle, moonlit walks, seeks faithful, loving SCM, under 45. Ad# 1949

SINCERE HEART
 Catholic DWCF, 48, 5'5", honey blonde, green eyes, fun-loving, from Brighton, seeks faithful S/DWM, 46-53, to enjoy life with. Ad# 2149

LOVES ANIMALS
 SWF, 49, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, sincere, down-to-earth, intelligent, likes the outdoors, nature, the mountains, beaches, cooking movies, seeks kind-hearted, honest, handy SWM, 45+, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 5111

LIFELONG RELATIONSHIP
 Outgoing DWCF, 42, 5'10", full-figured, N/S, employed, interests include country music and hockey, seeks honest, caring SWCM, 30-45, N/S, Ad# 9420

LET'S GET AWAY...
 DWCF, 45, 5'4", blue-eyed blonde, hobbies include bowling, golf, rollerblading, dancing, dining, movies, seeks sincere, honest, loyal SWCM, 43-53, for monogamous relationship. Ad# 3485

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU!
 Protestant DWCF, 53, 5'5", 110lbs., N/S, educated, warm, fun, witty, enjoys dining out, cooking, day trips, music, seeks professional SWM, N/S, for possible long-term relationship. Ad# 3334

BEAUTY & BRAINS
 Stable-minded DWCF, 33, 5'3", intelligent, good-natured, active, hopes to find bright, honest, loyal, independent, professional SWM, 30-39, to relate with. Ad# 8883

REAL NICE PERSON
 WWCF, 64, 5'2", pretty, talkative, honest, loyal, sincere, lives in South Lyons, likes drives, walks, TV, movies, dining out, cards, seeks compatible, trusting, humorous SWCM, 62-70. Ad# 4000

STILL SEARCHING
 DWCF, 42, 5'2", 100lbs., blue-eyed blonde, bubbly, financially stable, has no children at home, great sense of humor, seeks DWCM, 36-44, who is nurturing, kind, sensitive and honest, to have fun with. Ad# 4567

WIN ME OVER
 SWM, 31, 5'4", full-figured, N/S, enjoys country music, dancing, movies, swimming, bowling, seeks SWM, 28-35, for friendship first. Ad# 1443

A POSITIVE ATTITUDE
 Catholic DWCF, 41, 5'3", resides in the Ann Arbor area, desires more children, enjoys an active lifestyle including boating, seeks SWM, 38-45, Ad# 8760

DOWN-TO-EARTH
 DWCF, 36, 5'2", full-figured, enjoys going to movies, camping, amusement parks and planting flowers, seeks caring, honest SWM, 30-45, to share special times with. Ad# 7878

BEST FRIEND FIRST!
 DWCF, 36, 5'2", brown hair, hazel eyes, affectionate, trustworthy, caring, likes movies, reading, puzzles, seeks SWCM, 30-40, with like interests, for long-term relationship. Ad# 2244

JOYS OF LIFE
 WWCF, 39, 5'4", outgoing, friendly, likes bowling and horseback riding, taking walks, seeks honest SWM, 35-43, who has a strong belief in God. Ad# 1030

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WHISTLE OF THE WIND
 Self-employed DWCF, 40, one, 39, 5'6", blonde hair, green eyes, N/S, light drinker, interests include walking, bike riding and good conversation, seeks compatible SWCM, under 52. Ad# 1122

THE BRIGHT SIDE
 Personable SWF, 37, 5'7", from South Lyon, employed, seeking SWM, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 4144

SINCERELY
 DWCF, 58, 5'3", enjoys chort, crafts, cooking, dining out, seeks SWM, 50-75, for companionship. Ad# 1221

GIVE ME A CALL
 DWCF, 38, 5'5", employed, lives in Grattan, enjoys camping, bowling, fishing with children, seeks SWM, 25-33, for friendship first, possibly more. Ad# 5910

ADORABLE
 Full-figured, employed DWCF, 36, 5'2", who enjoys camping, planting flowers and reading books, seeking honest, sincere and non-judgmental SWM, 30-45, who likes children and quiet time. Ad# 1234

ATTENTION GENTLEMEN...
 DWCF, 48, 5'9", blonde hair, brown eyes, outgoing, friendly, enjoys reading, movies, walking, basketball, seeks humorous, honest DWCF, 45-55, with similar interests. S. Lyon area. Ad# 1004

GOOD VIBES
 DWCF, 50, 5'3", loves the outdoors, golf, swimming, fishing, biking, walking, movies, dancing, picnics, tobogganing, skating, seeks moral, honest SWM, 45-57, Ad# 1727

GO LEADS MY LIFE
 Born-Again DWCF, 41, 5'4", slender, blonde, professional, lives in Brighton, likes youth ministry, Bible study, art and a little of everything, seeks SWCM, 39-55, with same interests. Ad# 1985

DARE TO CARE
 DWCF, 32, 5'7", brown hair, fun-loving, likes golf, bowling, fishing, seeks SWCM, 30+, to spend quality time with. Ad# 8741

SPOIL ME!
 DWCF, 47, caring, fun-loving, attends Christian activities, enjoys traveling, reading, boating, sewing, golfing, moonlit walks, seeks faithful, loving SCM, under 45. Ad# 6636

HAS COMMON SENSE
 Catholic SWF, 38, humorous, friendly, enjoys playing hockey, hunting, fishing, rollerblading, tennis, seeks attractive, enjoyable SM, who is fun and serious-minded. Ad# 2229

CARING HEART
 SWCF, 24, sensitive, emotional, enjoys reading and writing poetry, picnics, long walks, movies, seeks honest, loyal, faithful, goal-oriented SM. Ad# 3333

MOTHER OF TWO
 DWCF, 40, 5'6", shy reserved, lives in Northville, participates in youth ministry, enjoys the outdoors, dancing, movies, quiet nights, seeks SCM, 34-47, Ad# 9876

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YOU'RE AT HEART!
 DWCF, 62, 5'8", 190lbs, open, honest, friendly, intelligent, outgoing, lives in Galesburg, likes dining out, dancing, music, family travel, working for SWCF, under 60, for companionship. Ad# 8445

ONCE IN A LIFETIME...
 Faithful SWCF, 20, 5'7", 200lbs, brown hair, enjoys basketball, baseball, volleyball, movies, dining out, walks, seeking honest, caring SWCF, 19-25, to develop a serious, loving relationship. Ad# 1964

ALWAYS ON THE GO!
 Catholic DWCF, 40, 5'7", 175lbs, brown hair, enjoys rollerblading, biking, golfing, fishing, snow skiing and reading, seeks active, spontaneous Catholic SWF, under 45. Ad# 7126

HOPES YOU'LL CALL
 Catholic SWCF, 28, 6', South Lyons resident, enjoys romance, camping, fishing, hunting, family, seeks Catholic SWF, 22-34. Ad# 2859

ALL THAT AND MORE
 DWCF, 40, 5'11", outgoing, friendly, lives in Highland Township, enjoys boating, water skiing, horseback riding, seeking adventurous SF, 25-44, with similar interests. Ad# 7320

POSITIVE ATTITUDE
 Outgoing DWCF, 44, 6', lives in Walling Lake, enjoys traveling, working at home, long walks, roller coasters, seeking SWCF, 36-48. Ad# 2004

MORAL & MODEST
 DWCF, 49, 5'9", easygoing, honest, lives in South Lyons, likes working out, animals, raising pigeons, dancing, walking, dining out, seeks SWCF, under 52, with similar interests. Ad# 8844

HAPPY WITH LIFE!
 Catholic DWCF, 52, 5'10", 170lbs., open, honest, enjoys biking, dancing, animals, being outdoors, from Brighton, seeks athletic SF, under 45, who is young-at-heart. Ad# 4888

ONE SPECIAL PERSON
 SWCF, 27, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, cheerful, professional, lives in Novi, likes sports, crafts, flowers, biking, seeks upbeat, confident WWCM, 26-33, with similar interests. Ad# 2570

LOOKING FOR YOU!
 Protestant DWCF, 41, 5'10", N/S, easygoing, full-figured, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cards, animals, traveling, seeks honest, loyal SWM, N/S. Ad# 8008

FOLLOW YOUR HEART
 Never-married, Catholic SWCF, 33, 5'9", animal lover, from the Livonia area, enjoys movies and sporting events, seeks Catholic SWCF. Ad# 8978

CONTACT ME
 DWCF, 37, 6', tall, dark, reserved, secure, employed, lives in Fenton, seeks genuine, employed, stable SWCF, 33-43. Ad# 3700

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
 Handsome, professional DWCF, 44, 5'10", well-kempt, healthy, addresses his kids, enjoys his Harley, travel, country dancing, seeks attractive, slender, honest SWF, 34-41, for lasting relationship. Ad# 3568

PICK ME!
 SWM, 20, 6', enjoys sports, movies, seeking humorous, easygoing, dependable SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 7090

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE
 SWM, 25, 5'7", dark hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys movies, camping, hunting, travel, seeks honest, slender SWF, 19-27, with similar interests. Ad# 7900

THE SEARCH IS OVER
 SWCF, 31, 6'2", dark hair, blue eyes, easygoing, great sense of humor, lives in South Lyons, interests include the movies, sports, concerts, seeking physically fit, muscular SF, 18-44, Ad# 3718

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS
 Protestant DWCF, 41, 6'2", 200lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, good-looking, enjoys sports, camping, the outdoors, seeking Protestant SWF, under 41, who is caring and family-oriented. Ad# 1212

STRAIGHTFORWARD TALK
 Pleasant, childless SWM, 32, 6'2", never married, new to Michigan, likes movies, sports, concerts, looking for nice, childless DWCF, 18-44, 5'7", for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 2122

BEST THERE IS
 Young-at-heart DWCF, 41, 6', 180lbs., red hair, outgoing, friendly, enjoys conversation, fishing, camping, seeks SWM, 25-41, for possible relationship. Ad# 4373

MR. NICE GUY!
 SWM, 19, 6'5", reddish, hazel eyes, enjoys dining out, dancing, going to the beach, seeks SWF, 18-24, with mutual interests. Ad# 5495

SERIOUS ONLY
 Catholic SWM, 34, 5'10", 180lbs., brown hair, green eyes, employed, enjoys traveling, dining out, movies, music, would like to meet Catholic SWF, 22-35, N/S, who is marriage minded. Ad# 9763

ALL ALONE
 Warm-hearted SWM, 32, 6'1", 175lbs., never married, likes having fun, seeks SF, 18+, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 1111

IRRESISTIBLE YOU
 SWCF, 20, lives in Whitnauer Lake, enjoys volleyball, biking, movies, fun-loving and employed. Ad# 5237

ROMEO AND JULIET
 Protestant DWCF, 34, 5'7", reddish-brown hair, green eyes, attractive, employed, seeking loyal, compassionate, caring SWF, 26-37, with inner and outer beauty, for friendship first. Ad# 5934

ALL TOGETHER NOW!
 DWCF, 42, 32, 5'8", 140lbs., dark hair, hazel eyes, II, goal-oriented, sincere, respectable, loving, likes fishing, motorcycles, seeks loyal, mature SWCF, 28-36. Ad# 3800

NEVER MARRIED
 Friendly, humorous SWM, 20, 5'10", enjoys sports, rollerblading, seeking SWF, 18-25, for friendship first. Ad# 5664

ALONE TOO LONG
 Personable SWCM, 40, 5'10", from Hamburg, enjoys movies, watching TV, golfing, taking, seeking sincere, honest SWCF, 32-38. Ad# 6633

LIFETIME OF SMILES
 Active, optimistic DWCF, 51, 6', reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, employed, participates in Bible study, enjoys biking, reading, travel, working out, seeks adventurous, romantic, fun-loving S/DWCF. Ad# 2020

CALL & WE'LL TALK
 SWM, 30, 5'10", 165lbs., N/S, trustworthy, caring, romantic, employed, enjoys most sports, seeks SWF, 19-32, who is physically fit. Ad# 2829

FINERABLE ROMANTIC
 SWM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs., blue eyes, interests include tennis, golf, bowling, seeking compassionate, humorous SF, 25-40, for loving relationship. Ad# 5921

FINALLY...
 SWM, 31, 6', shy, reserved, enjoys traveling, the outdoors, fishing, would like to meet a fun-loving, humorous SF, age unimportant, who has similar interests. Ad# 3133

CHARMING
 DWCF, 27, 6'5", 200lbs., hobbies are outdoor activities, snowmobiling, movies, shooting pool, horses, stock cars, seeks fun SWF, 22-32. Ad# 4240

GOOD MORALS
 Outgoing SWM, 45, 5'10", blue-eyed blonde, board, from Howell, enjoys cycling, walking, dining out, seeks SWCF, under 52, with similar interests. Ad# 1975

STRONG FAITH IN GOD
 Church-going DWCF, 29, 6', open-minded, good listener, easy to get along with, loves the outdoors, pets, working out, seeks SF, 22-34. Ad# 4425

EXHILARATING
 Catholic SWM, 25, 6'1", 190lbs., blond hair, clean cut, professional, likes boating, water skiing, scuba diving, fishing, seeks amusing, Catholic SWF, 24-32, with goals in her life. Ad# 1255

THINK ABOUT IT
 Protestant SWCF, 19, 6'1", shy, likes sports, movies, lives with his daughter, seeks compatible SWCF, under 27, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 2025

CONTACT ME
 DWCF, 37, 6', tall, dark, reserved, secure, employed, lives in Fenton, seeks genuine, employed, stable SWCF, 33-43. Ad# 3700

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
 Handsome, professional DWCF, 44, 5'10", well-kempt, healthy, addresses his kids, enjoys his Harley, travel, country dancing, seeks attractive, slender, honest SWF, 34-41, for lasting relationship. Ad# 3568

PICK ME!
 SWM, 20, 6', enjoys sports, movies, seeking humorous, easygoing, dependable SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 7090

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE
 SWM, 25, 5'7", dark hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys movies, camping, hunting, travel, seeks honest, slender SWF, 19-27, with similar interests. Ad# 7900

THE SEARCH IS OVER
 SWCF, 31, 6'2", dark hair, blue eyes, easygoing, great sense of humor, lives in South Lyons, interests include the movies, sports, concerts, seeking physically fit, muscular SF, 18-44, Ad# 3718

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS
 Protestant DWCF, 41, 6'2", 200lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, good-looking, enjoys sports, camping, the outdoors, seeking Protestant SWF, under 41, who is caring and family-oriented. Ad# 1212

STRAIGHTFORWARD TALK
 Pleasant, childless SWM, 32, 6'2", never married, new to Michigan, likes movies, sports, concerts, looking for nice, childless DWCF, 18-44, 5'7", for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 2122

BEST THERE IS
 Young-at-heart DWCF, 41, 6', 180lbs., red hair, outgoing, friendly, enjoys conversation, fishing, camping, seeks SWM, 25-41, for possible relationship. Ad# 4373

MR. NICE GUY!
 SWM, 19, 6'5", reddish, hazel eyes, enjoys dining out, dancing, going to the beach, seeks SWF, 18-24, with mutual interests. Ad# 5495

ON COMMON GROUND
 Catholic DWCF, 42, 6'1", from Brighton, enjoys camping, boating, fishing, hiking, animals, seeks sincere, honest, caring Catholic DWCF, 35-46, no children please. Ad# 1954

TO THE POINT
 Intellectual, nice, caring DWCF, 33, 5'11", from Pontiac, seeks SWF, 23-36, with same traits, to enjoy life with. Ad# 6386

MARRIAGE-MINDED
 Protestant SWM, 41, 6', trustworthy, lives in Highland, employed, attends Bible study, enjoys fishing, camping, sports, seeks SWCF, 38-46, with the same values. Ad# 9952

LEAVE YOUR NUMBER
 Easygoing, down-to-earth SWM, 37, 5'7", enjoys volleyball, biking, movies, roller coasters, video games, seeks open-minded, adventurous, physically fit SWF, under 52. Ad# 6550

PRIORITY AD
 Catholic SWM, 40, 6', fun-loving, friendly, lives in Garden City, enjoys parties, water-skiing, looking for an outgoing Catholic SWF, 38-40, who has never been married. Ad# 8025

A COUNTRY BOY
 Protestant DWCF, 46, 5'7", 160lbs., honest, energetic, good sense of humor, enjoys the outdoors, skiing, walks, lives in Milford, seeks Protestant SWF, 37-50, for possible relationship. Ad# 9672

HOPING TO HEAR FROM YOU
 SWM, 36, 5'9", shy and reserved, enjoys Star Trek, bicycling, seeking humorous SWCF, with similar interests. Ad# 1701

ADVENTUROUS
 SWM, 43, 6', 230lbs., lovable, spontaneous, sensitive, enjoys camping, movies, dancing, seeks SF, 30-45. Ad# 1153

WHAT ABOUT ME?
 Romantic SWM, 23, 6'4", 165lbs., dark hair, quiet, shy, enjoys sports, music, family friends, seeks commitment with SWF, 19-25. Ad# 6369

TALENTED & SENSIBLE
 Upbeat SWCM, 29, 6', employed, enjoys music, sports, working out, writing songs, guitar, seeks fun-loving SWF, to share quality time with. Ad# 7877

COULD BE ME
 Protestant SWM, 23, 6', athletic, reserved, shy, enjoys movies, video games, long walks, seeking easygoing SWF, 20-35, with similar interests. Ad# 7846

HE'S PERFECT
 Protestant DWCF, 28, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, nice person, lives in Plymouth area, likes walking, coaching sports, singing in choir, seeks DWCF, 21-48, kids okay. Ad# 3121

HAPPY AGAIN
 Sincere SWM, 50, enjoys bowling, golf, camping, walking, seeking honest, dependable SF, with similar interests. Ad# 7514

A GREAT GUY
 Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, happy, enjoys remodeling, gardening, biking, rollerblading, seeking honest, sincere, kind, caring, considerate SF. Ad# 7100

MIND BASHFUL?
 Baptist SWM, 38, quiet-natured, enjoys fishing, woodworking, gardening, hunting, the outdoors, seeks fun, responsible SF, to relate with. Ad# 6689

BE DEPENDABLE
 SWM, 48, outgoing, professional, peaceful, happy, enjoys golfing, bowling, sports, dancing, movies, seeks caring, understanding, trustworthy SF. Ad# 1031

ADVENTUROUS
 Brian Fischer rounded out his career with a 34th place finish in 17:36. Senior Dan Lynch was 42nd in 17:44 and Eric Wall was right behind in 43rd in a time of 17:17. John Mione was 44th in 17:48 and Mark Avenius 59th in 18:06 to round out the Wildcat seven.

"My seniors really put their heart and soul into this race," Smith said. "They walked away knowing they gave it their best and ran very proud of them."

Both Smith and Avenius said they thought the team would qualify, but the team didn't get the kind of start it needed.

"If the race were four miles, we would have had a good chance. I would have given the kids credit, they sure didn't give up," said Smith. "It was sort of a bittersweet moment. I was happy for Kevin, but I was very sorry to see we didn't make it."

Avenius went out with the leaders early, and made his move just after the two-mile mark. He overtook one of the race favorites, Rob Block of Livonia Stevenson, and never looked back.

"There's never a doubt in my mind that if Kevin's leading with a half a mile in, he's going to win," Smith said.

Avenius will be joined by 280 other runners at the state meet Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich. The race will begin at 2 p.m.

Avenius said he will take with him the same strategy that won him the regional championship.

"I want to stay with the leaders early on, and hopefully I'll be able to break it open," he said.

The rest of the team ran an excellent pace with freshman Eric Toloff leading the way in 29th overall in 17:29. Senior

the NOVI NEWS Sports



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

Novi girls qualify

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Success breeds success, the Novi girls cross country team is proud of that.

After losing nine seniors to graduation and the attention of the cross country world, the Wildcats are back where they belong, among the best teams in the state.

Novi qualified for the cross country state finals this weekend by finishing third at the regional meet at Ann Arbor Pioneer Saturday morning. The 'Cats (81 points) finished behind the last team Pioneer (25) and Livonia Stevenson (79) and ahead of Livonia Churchill (142) and Saline (152).

"This is a tremendous accomplishment for this group of girls," coach Norm Norgren said. "This proves that long distance runners are made by themselves."

Six of the seven Novi runners who competed at the regional meet were on the junior varsity team last year. Brooke Albright was the only returning varsity member.

Albright finished eighth overall in a time of 19:33, but it was the pack time of the team that stood out to Norgren, Kristin Kehols.

Avenius advances

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Although a tough sixth-place finish at the regional meet ended a great season for the Novi boys' cross country team, Kevin Avenius' regional championship keeps a small part of each member of the team alive for at least another week.

Avenius, who came back after an early-season injury to capture the Kensington Valley Conference individual title, topped the schedule field at Ann Arbor High School Saturday afternoon in a time of 15:55 to win the region IV championship.

"I knew I'd have a decent chance of qualifying for the state meet, so I just went out there and ran a good race and happened to win," said Avenius, a junior. "I felt really good. I don't know if I was 100 percent, but I feel good."

Avenius' injury kept him out of the first half of the season after he had trained so hard all summer long for his third campaign.

"I think it was a blessing in disguise," he said. "I'm still getting better as I go along where some of the other guys are at their peak."

"There are so many runners out there you have to respect, but he was the favorite in my mind," Smith said.

Smith said, "It is really proud right now. I don't think he can be more ready than he is now. His training is right on. Sometimes too much running can be an overkill, but that time off has kept him fresh."

The rest of the team ran an excellent pace with freshman Eric Toloff leading the way in 29th overall in 17:29. Senior

'Dogs chew up the 'Cats

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Matching up with the third-ranked team in Class AA was not an easy task, as Novi found out in a 34-7 loss to Brighton Friday night on the road.

All-area golf team proves Lions are among the best

Maybe it was the high level of competition or maybe it was the few weeks of warm weather during the season. It may have been a combination of both.

Whatever it was, it brought out the best in our area golfers.

Local golfers lit up the links in the Kensington Valley Conference.

At one point this season, three KVC teams were among the top 10 teams in the state. Hartland went on to win the Class A state championship and Brighton finished fifth after being ranked number one in the state all season.

The rest of our area teams were left outside it out for third place in a tough golf league. South Lyon had a stellar year coming just two strokes short of reaching the state final and having one of the best years the Lions have ever seen.

"This was really an outstanding year for us," South Lyon Coach Bill Thomas said. "Even though we didn't beat Brighton or Hartland, for us we had an exceptional year."

State champion KVC competitors aside, HomeTown Newspapers' Central and East offices have chosen an All-Area team capable of competing with any team around. Taking a closer look at the top linksters in the area:

Brian Downing South Lyon sophomore

Downing is a two-year letter winner as a sophomore and led the team with a 9-hole average of 39.

Downing was a medalist at the

Farmington Inn, shooting 74 in the 18-hole tournament. His low round for the year was a 65.

He was also a medalist at the Oakland County Meet. Downing earned first team All-KVC honors in his sophomore season.

Downing is one of just two starters returning for the Lions next season. He and Brian McGoughlin have a big job to do next year, helping to rebuild this team.

"They've all been working hard," Thomas said. "All three are playing on the Powerball Tour during the summer and it has paid dividends for them as a team."

Nick D'Adamo South Lyon senior

D'Adamo is a four-year letter winner on South Lyon's golf team. He averaged 39.4 strokes in 9-hole matches this season, second on the team.

This accolade also include a second team All KVC honor.

D'Adamo's low round this season was a low of 77 at the Farmington Inn.

"Statistically, the scores they're shooting are the best of any team I've had," Thomas said.

Chad Bennetts Lakeland junior

Bennetts dropped his average by 1.9 strokes this season, shooting 39.9 per nine holes. The junior co-captain in every Lakeland meet.

Bennetts led the team in birdies, pars and greens in regulation and

second team gives us a chance to honor the rest of the talented golfers in the area. Let's take a closer look at our All Area Second Team:

Matt Boonstra Milford senior

After a few years of gradual improvement, Boonstra's confidence really came on this season. He had just one poor round all season and from then on it was all consistent performances from Boonstra.

Boonstra earned Second Team All KVC honors shooting two rounds of 80 in the pre and post KVC tournaments.

"He has become a really confident player and has had a nice career," Milford Coach Chris Ceresa said.

While our First Team favored South Lyon's superb senior, our

also finished in the top 10 at last year's tournament. This season, the Lions did a real good job because we lost two all state golfers last year. Lakeland Coach Ben Griffiths said, "I thought our kids really stepped up."

Brent Charles Northville senior

Charles' game really came around this season. His third round was a 67.

"The examples hard work," Milford Coach Chris Ceresa said. "All of the kids see it. He was just a scrappy kid who wanted to play when he came in. Everyday before practice and after practice, he's chipping and putting."

Charles shot an average 40.4 this season for nine holes and averaged 82.1 in 18-hole tournaments.

His best showing of the season was a round of 36 at Farmington Inn. Charles also pre-qualified at the Huron Valley Invitational, shooting 79.

Kyle West South Lyon senior

West is a three-year letter winner for the Lions. He averaged 40.8 in his 9-hole matches this season, similar to his performance last season.

West's best round this season was 37 for nine.

"Not only along with improved scoring, the team had some accomplishments," Thomas said. "They are one of my top teams, one of the top teams at South Lyon."

Phil Cowles Northville senior

Cowles proved he belonged among the Western Lakes' best by shooting an 80 at Hudson Mills at the regional meet. He played third and earned first-team all-conference honors. His nine-hole average for the season was 41.3.

Nick Ostlund Lakeland junior

Ostlund led Lakeland in the "least other" category this season. That means he led the team by playing only one hole that was worse than a double-bogey all season.

He also had a 15.9 putting average per round, and shot an average 41.4 for nine holes all season.

Steve Moe Lakeland senior

Moe bettered last season's average by 1.8 strokes, shooting 41.5 this season for nine holes.

In team scoring he tied for the lowest round this season of 37 and had a low score of 77 at the 18-hole Farmington Invitational. A senior co-captain, Moe is the only graduating starter on the Lakeland team.

Derek Ho Novi senior

Despite the lack of success the Novi Wildcats encountered this season, Ho was one of the bright spots. He finished with a 41.0 average per nine holes and finished 15th at the post KVC tournament by shooting an 81.

No matter who the Cats faced in what was definitely the best conference in the state, Ho seemed to pace the team.

Novi tankers receive ranking

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Beginning to receive some respect from teams around the state, the Novi swim team is preparing to make a run at them three weeks from now at the state finals.

Novi finally received a top 10 ranking from the coaches' association two weeks ago, but coach Terry Tomaneck-Button said the only ranking that matters is the one that comes out the Thursday after the finals.

"They were really excited because they felt they were recognized for the first time for what they were doing," said Tomaneck-Button. "But now we've got to dig in a little and focus on what we're doing."

The Wildcats began that by crushing Northville 1:3-5.3 in their last dual meet of the season Oct. 21, capping off an undefeated regular-season campaign. Novi finished the regular season a perfect 11-0 and finished second at the Griffin Relays back in September.

Against the Mustangs, the team won 11 of 12 events and were disqualified in the other. Winners for the "Cats included: Kristy Vermillon in the 200 freestyle (2:02.48); Kristina Utley in the

200 individual medley (2:17.10). The time qualified her for the state meet; Jeanne Smith in the 50 freestyle (26.50); and 100 freestyle (56.85); Kristin Levin in the diving competition (212.40 points); Amy Hartland in the 100 butterfly (1:01.76) and the 100 breaststroke (1:12.16). The time in the butterfly set a pool record at Novi; Leslie Nimer in the 500 freestyle (5:22.45); Lindsay Vermillon in the 100 backstroke (1:10.42); 300 freestyle relay team of Smith, Andrea Youcum, Kristy Vermillon and Hartland (4:18.31) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Utley, Nimer, Kristy Vermillon and Michelle Pellant (4:01.45). Tomaneck-Button said the end of the season is re-energizing and will allow her team to concentrate not so much on yardage, but on quality.

"The most important thing over the next two weeks is rest. We must prepare both mentally and physically," the coach said.

A number of Novi swimmers have already qualified for the state meet Oct. 21, but Tomaneck-Button said she has a few swimmers who she is optimistic will qualify for the state meet.

"Now we can really focus on the South Lyon tournament and give our girls a chance to prepare for the state finals," Tomaneck-Button said.

Howell game nears

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Novi did what it had to do.

"Nothing 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 in 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 Chomanski 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 finished with a game-high 20 points, and Copp finished with 10 points.

"We began to play better in the second quarter and it carried over defensively in the third," Chomanski said. "We finally got our share of loose balls."

The win moved Novi to 7-1 in



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Katie Copp applies pressure on her Milford opponent.

the KVC and 13-2 overall. Hartland dropped to 0-8 and 3-12.

Novi 49, South Lyon 30

The Wildcats made sure they didn't fall behind in this KVC contest. Novi jumped out to a 10-1 lead after one quarter and outscored

the Lions 30-16 in the second half.

Four different players scored at least nine points, led by Jessica Kenny's 14. Sullivan and Kelly Koenigsmeyer each had 10.

"We played our type of basketball, aggressive," the coach said. "That's what's made us successful."

SCOREBOARD

Table with multiple columns: FOOTBALL, KVC STANDINGS, PASSING YARDS, RUSHING YARDS, RECEPTIONS, SCORING, KVC STANDINGS, SCORING, STEALS. Lists various teams and their statistics.

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Ho earns second team honors

Several golfers in the area lit up the links on a consistent basis, so much so it was worthy leaving out a handful of worthy golfers from our All-Area Second Team.

All five linksters picked for HomeTown Newspapers' Second Team came within tenths of a stroke from each other when comparing averages.

Although not all teams enjoyed much team success, a few individuals stood out amongst the rest. Novi's Derek Ho was consistent the whole year and came up big in clutch moments for his Wildcats. Northville's Phil Cowles also showed signs of greatness, earning all Western Lakes' honors while capturing his team to a modest finish in the conference.

While our First Team favored South Lyon's superb senior, our

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No matter who the Cats faced in what was definitely the best conference in the state, Ho seemed to pace the team.

ALL AREA GOLF. First Team: Brian Downing, Nick D'Adamo, Chad Bennetts, Brent Charles, Kyle West. Second Team: Matt Boonstra, Phil Cowles, Nick Ostlund, Steve Moe, Derek Ho. Honorable mention: Mike Schlotka, Chad Elledge, Brian Gowings, Mike McGoughlin, Marc Merritt, Brian McGoughlin.

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Barduca scores a pair

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 league play and 7-2-2 overall.

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Health Column

Exercise encouraged during pregnancy



Chris Klebba

Of all the events in a woman's life, having a baby has to be the most dramatic of all, in terms of changes to the body. As one woman health club member said, "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 9 to 60 pounds or more, and women having children later in life, this is a commonly shared concern.

But there is a lot you can do during pregnancy. Dr. Marback, 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 led a relatively sedentary lifestyle prior to becoming pregnant.

But mild-to-moderate exercise during pregnancy is not only permissible, it's desirable. Pre-pregnancy workouts should be

resumed gradually in the postpartum 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 outcome 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 adequate 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
Special Writer

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 hurried 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 run out.

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.

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

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 your salads more exciting and nutritious. You can even buy cleaned and chopped lettuce and spinach that's ready to eat.

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.

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

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Do you have advanced prostate cancer?

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

Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of Michigan Health System
<http://www.cancer.med.umich.edu>

Health Notes

Diabetes Education

A comprehensive program which includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, 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 Monday-

Friday, 9-11 a.m.

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 Medicaid 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.

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, Haemophilus 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-care. 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.

SALE

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