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Planners reject Kroger rezoning plan

By JEREMY McBAIN
Statt Writer

In a close 5 to 4 vote, the Novi City Planning Commission turned down the controversial Eight Mile and Beck Roads rezoning request, at its Sept. 2 meeting.

Voling for a motion to deny the request were Commissioners Rim Thomas Capello, Louis Csordas, Andrew Mutch, Michael Watza and Chair Eda Weddington, Voting against the motion to deny the request were Commissioners G. Brent Camp, Robert Churella and Philip Koneda and Karen Piecinini.

The request would have paved the way for a planned shopping center at the site.

The plan has been opposed by area residents, who felt construction of a shopping center would adversely effect the area. They argued the center would bring greater amounts of traffic, crime and it would cheapen the character of the area.

Residents of the area also claim the center will bring unwanted pollution to Maybury State Park. The proposed land for the shopping center was located across the street from the park.

The developer of the site, Stuart Frankel, argued the area was perfect for a shopping center because it would service the residents surrounding it.

He also said it would be more of a convenient shopping for the residents, because it would be closer to them.

However, residents disagreed.
"A vast majority of residents at this area do not want or need a targe grocery at Eight Mile and

Beek Roads, said Richard Zyczynski, a resident of the area.

Zyczyński, a resident of the arca.

Resident Barbara Lucas added,
"People, in the arca, not only
accept they have to drive farther
for services, they are glad for this."

One member of the planning

commission disagreed and said she would rather have a shopping center at Eight Mile and Beck Roads.

Commissioner Karen Piccinini, who also lives in the area of the proposed development, said, "I personally don't like to have to drive to Northville to do my shopping."

She added she has to drive three miles for her shopping and she believes that people who live three miles further west than her do not want to have to drive six miles to shop.

Due to the opposition, Frankel asked the commission to table his request for rezoning and that it be looked at when the city Master Plan is reviewed in the upcoming months.

Many residents at the meeting took the move by Frankel to be nothing more than a stall tactic.

"As a taxpayer, I have a real problem with referring the matter to a zoning board and spending further taxpayer dollars for additional consulting and planning," said Laura Lorenzo, a resident of the area and a member of the Novi City Council.

Lorenzo said the main question to be answered was whether or not a commercial development would be appropriate in the Eight Mile and Beck Roads area of Novi.

"I have a serious concern with Continued on 11

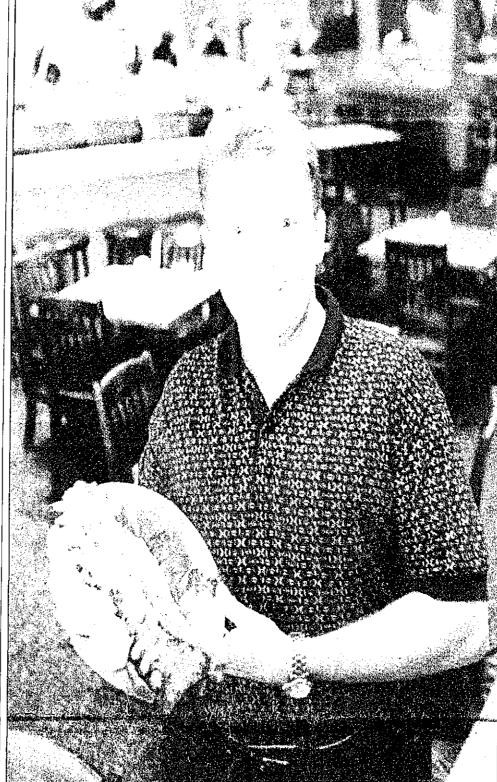


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Photo by JOHN HE Bob Higgins, of the Oxford Inn, stands in his refurbished restaurant with a plate of ribs.

Oxford Inn back in business

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

On February 18, an electrical fire left the Oxford Inn Tavern a charred ruin with some \$750,000 in damages.

Open for business again last week, owner Bob Higgins hopes the Grand River Avenue establishment will really sizzle now, with a Jazzy night-club style repovation and a hot new entertainment line-

"I basically target a 30-and-over crowd," Higgins said.

"I wanted to do a place where a couple can have a nice dinner and have some dancing and listen to music from the '60s and '70s. A little bit of '50s, a little bit of jazz."

A 140-square foot dance floor was installed and it will be used. Sunday nights beginning in October, a 17-piece band and dance instructors will be on hand to teach two trendy dance styles, swing and salsa.

As more and more night spots open in town – Red, Hot & Blue and the Fifth Avenue Ballroom – are the way, Higgins aims to position the Oxford Inn Tavern as Novi's neighborhood bar.

"I know we're going to get a lot of new clubs here. Every club will have it's own format, which is great for the city," he said.

"I'd like to be the 'Cheers' of Novi. I want to be known as a place where a couple can come in and enjoy a great evening."

Expect regular entertainers such as the Sun Messengers and Joce'lyn B to be back. Sometimes called the Queen of Novi Blues, Joce'lyn B won the International Bluesfest People's Choice award this summer.

After the fire, Higgins originally expected to be open in two to three months, but that stretched

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Photo by JOHN HEID Appointed by Gov. John Engler, Mario Pallares encourages

In today's issue

Appointee talks about 'globalism'

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer In 1987, when Mariano Pallares moved to Dunbarton Pines, what he loved about Novi was watching the wildlife, especially deer.

"That's gone, gone, gone, The development has been so drastic," he said.

If Novi's been changing too fast for some people to follow, hang on to your hats.

Pallares, the owner of the International Translating Bureau in Southfield, sees a future ahead where the United States will transform from what he calls a mono-culture to a fully multi-cultural society.

"We really have not digested what globalism means. We are all so terrified that we're going to stop being the United States that our

"You can always use English if you're going to buy something. But try to sell something using English. It's not going to work. We would be a better country and a stronger country if we had more knowledge of other peoples' languages and cultures."

Mariano Pallares International Translating Bureau

institutions will have to change because we're global," he said last week.

"I know a lot of people are hav-

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Progress marked by second summit

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Staff Writer

Some people do their homework and even have it ready to hand in,

early.

Take the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the chamber's Economic Development Committee.

When Novi held its first Economic Summit in March, the understanding was the representatives from city hall, the chamber, the business and development community and local propertyowners would come back with a progress report in the fall. Ultimately, the goal is to lure high-tax

paying industries to Novi.

Meanwhile, the chamber committee and the city have been busy. They'll report back at the Economic Summit II, scheduled for Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

"The nice thing is that Husky Injection Molding literally fell into the lap of the city and came at the perfect time," said Novi Chamber of Commerce Director Lisa Willard.

Not long after the session, the Ontario-based Husky Injection Molding Systems went public about plans to build a 60,000 to 70,000 square foot research and technical center on 25 newlyzoned OST acres on the south side of Twelve Mile Road.

The inaugural conference pinpointed four goals: the chamber and EDC would work with developers: the city would look at empowering its planning and building administrators; the city would put in place an office-service-technology zoning; and the chamber would target road issues.

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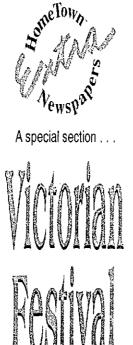




Photo by JOHN HE Agent Sandy Yono has been busy re-arranging flyers' travel plans.

Travelers scramble due to pilot strike

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Slaff Writer

The sound of Northwest Airlines planes overhead has been replaced with the non-stop shrill of phones ringing in Novi and Northville travel agents' offices.

Since the strike was authorized Aug. 29, a total of \$910 billion has been lost from the U.S. economy, or \$810 every second the strike goes on.

Glynn Travel manager Sandy Yono said she's received dozens of ralls from clients who booked flights on Northwest now seeking a re-booking or refund, but few new airline reservations are being made.

The reason? Yono said Detroit Metropolitan Airport's other airlines only have 2,800 non-Northwest seats available each day. More than three times that number of passengers are stranded from the Northwest strike.

"To try to put 10,000 people in 3,000 seats just isn't going to happen," Yono said.

Yono said many travelers who purchased tickets directly from Northwest have been contacting her seeking assistance in getting their travel plans fixed. Unfortunately, Yono said, little can be done in those situations.

"That's one of the benefits of working through a travel agent," she said. "A travel agent will work with you all the way

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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, September 10 **Historical Commission**

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

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

Monday, September 14

Novi City Council meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

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

Tuesday, September 15 **Business Network International**

The Novi chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For information, call (248) 932-9244.

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

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



NEW CARS, HOW AFFORDABLE?

As consumers increasingly place emphasis on the affordability of new cars, automobile manufacturers have responded by holding the line on prices. Manufacturers say the price of the typical 1998 car model will remain unchanged or increase only slightly. This announcement follows a decade in which new vehicle prices increased an average S.3 percent year. Even so, by some measurements.

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r was equivalent to 21.8 weeks of average years, that percentage has dropped to 8%. wage earners had to collect 20.7 weeks of wages to purchase a new car.

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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 Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Bereavement Support Group

A bereavement support group meets at the Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30-9 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. M. Meyer. There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by a TOPS member of the clergy from the area.

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Wednesday, September 16 **Business Network International**

The Greater Novi Chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, September 17

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

Ordinance Review Committee

The Novi Ordinance Review Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the

Monday, September 21 **Cholesterol Screening**

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

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.

ABWA

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Golley at [248] 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

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Survey shows what Novi residents are thinking

"They wanted to get input from the public. This

The survey also found 64 percent—on the survey were very general.

ed to the area because of its geo-survey and get general responses

included; 79 percent believe that needed its own golf course, could

said the city should not have its the planning commission has been

graphic location to the metro from people.

own municipal golf course with a - aware of."

The survey also found 44 percent—term planning.

46 percent majority, as opposed to

Novi traffic and planning consultant

For instance, Arroyo said the

question of whether or not the city

However, even with the general-

said. "I think in many cases the

He said the city can use these

city planning, especially in long

development of the Master Plan."

She added the commission will

As for the low responded number

of the survey, Weddington said,

By JEREMY McBAIN

Many people say development is ruining the city. A recent survey however shows 80 percent of the seemed to be a good way to do that." people think the city looks as good or better than it has in the past,

According to the citizen survey results 42 percent of the respondents said they felt the residential character of the city was the same of the Novi population was attract. This was to cut down the size of the since they moved to Novi, while 38 percent believe the overall physical appearance of the city is better. Rod Arroyo, traffic and planning

complete results of the survey to Novi businesses provide all of the have had a wildly different result if the planning commission at its daily goods and services needed, an area for a golf course was listed September 2 meeting. while 56 percent do not think the - in the wording of the question. According to Arroyo, 3,000 sur- city should provide additional veys were mailed out using a ran-shopping in the western area of ization of the questions. Arroyo dom sample of the city's voter registration roles. Of those 3,000 sur-Respondents to the survey also answers here are in line with what

consultant for Novi, presented the

liverable" and were not included in the final results. Of the surveys that were not 31 percent of the people saying it findings to sort out a balance in returned undeliverable, 746 were completed and returned. Excluding – the undeliverables, this means 29 of the people who responded. Chair of the Planning Commis-

veys, 402 were returned as "unde-

In the survey, residents were asked what attracted them to Novi. Sixty four percent of the respon-Novi's geographic location to metro-Detroit, 47 percent said it was they are looking at Master Plan because of freeway access, 43 per-revisions. cent said public schools, 40 per-

their great attraction to the city.

returned.

convenient location, while 79 per- think it will give us some useful cent believe roads and traffic are information to consider in the its most serious problem. Arroyo said the survey was sent dents said the were attracted by out because the planning commis- be taking more time to look at the sion wanted to use it as a tool when results in the future.

percent of the surveys were believe Novi's greatest asset is its sion Eda Weddington agreed. I

"They wanted to get input from "Even though the numbers were cent said Novi's open space while the public. This seemed to be a not large it is going to give us a 39 percent listed housing prices as good way to do that," he said. Arroyo pointed out the question—community is looking for."

RWWO sponsors fashion show for like kids, but I really do enjoy kids. I really have fun around them," said Lisa Dilg, new director of the - after school program. Novi Community that Cares after **Breast Cancer Awareness month** school program.

In support of Breast Cancer show and silent auction at 1:30 cancer," said Barbara Zaguroli, Awareness Month, Republican p.m. The fashion show will feature president of RWWO. "It is impor-Women of West Oakland (RWWO) is—the new fall collection from Twelve—tant to encourage women to take sponsoring a fashion show luncheon and silent auction called Jump For The Cure, benefitting "Concept Cure" in partnership with the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA). The proceeds

Jump For The Cure will be held on Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Novi Hilton. Cocktails begin at noon, fol-

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with their children and simply play

"It is surprising that a lot of parents do not know how to be parents," she said. Part of Dilg's past work focused on helping those par-

with the children, but working with had discovered. extremely helpful to parents and the challenges of starting a new program is exciting," she said. Dilg said using the afterschool

these kids," she said.

Those lazy days have come to an end

After-school director looks

Novi's Lakeshore Park, on the shores of

Walled Lake, saw its last swimmers for the

1998 season during this past Labor Day holi-

of just another grownup but then was," she said.

"I know it sounds cliche to say I dren need.

gram as director, Dilg was the clin-nothing to do.

she'll take off her coat and do bat-

ical director of the Child Center in

She oversaw all of the casework-

ers and caretakers at the center.

one of the kids.

to new program with excitment "It is always surprising at how cents will appreciate. She said the program will have At first she gives the impression - helpful learning to play together different types of activities for dif-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

But, by using parenting classes,—ferent types of kids. tle on the basketball court in her - Dilg was able to teach parents how The program, she said, will give nylon stockings, and she becomes—to interact with their children and—the kids athletic activities as well how to understand what their chil- as mind challenging activities and tutoring programs. It was her work at the Child Cen-"The worst time for teenagers is

day. The beach at Lakeshore is now closed.

open year round.

The remainder of the Novi's Lakeshore Park is

ter that led her to a job in the Novi - unstructured free time. That is when they have the most problems. At the center, Dilg worked closely when they have nothing to do and with 10- to 14-year-old children. their mind is not challenged," she Before being hired into the Com- Dilg discovered the big frustration said. munity that Cares after school pro- with these children was they had

October start to the Novi after-"They are too old for day care and school program. The program is too young to work. We were faced slated to be at the SoccerZone at with a problem of what to do with 41559 Grand River Avenue.

"We want to make sure we hav Dilg then found an advertise- all of the parents questions vising counselor at Eagle Village in — ment for a director's position at a — answered before we start up," she Hersey, Michigan, working with afterschool program being started said. "I really looking forward to 12- to 17-year-olds. At both places in Novi. Dilg said the program was getting this started." For more information about the

Dilg's roles were not only working addressing the very problem she Community that Cares afterschool "It looked like it would be program, eall Dilg at (248) 347-

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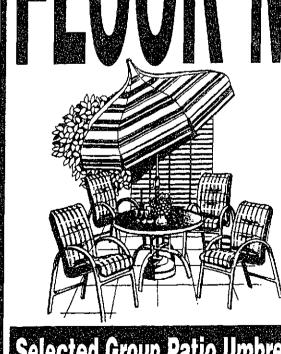
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Officers inspected the exterior of the apartment and found someone. etempted to pry open a doorwall between Friday and Sunday from with a screwdriver or knife. When his garage on the 42000 block of his phone in some bushes outside that proved unsuccessful, they moved to the front door were they bried it open.

enspects were frightened away by somethine.

There are no suspects or wit-

Damage to the door is estimated

PURSE STOLEN

A 36 year-old Commerce Town - ATTEMPTED THEFT dan woman reported her purseownship residence.

the woman said she parked her Constitution. of an her driveway with her pursea the front seat and the windows. open. When she walked inside of her residence, she noticed two men. One was a white male between the thin through her yard in a souther-

She went outside to investigate shirt and blue jeans; the other, a and noticed her purse was stolen. white male between the ages of 13 At this time, the woman's and 14, with a chubby brown nephew ran alter the two men. He - brush cut, wearing a light shirt and later saw the men behind a resi- blue jeans.

Police News

the resident of the apartment came - car that was parked in the street. - reaching into his vehicle. The woman's nephew then found her purse behind the residence. A then discovered a cellular phone cellular phone and around \$80 was missing from his car.

someone stole alcohol sometime in the man's garage.

 Loganberry Ridge, of his garage. According to police, a 30 pack of Officers searched the area, but beer and three bottles of wine were—the boys were gone.

taken from his garage.

The man said he might have BOARD THIEFS?

accidentally left his garage door open sometime during the week-He said he just wanted to report

the incident and requested no fur-

A 57-year-old Novi man reported is stolen from her vehicle around two boys tried to steal the cellular phone out of his vehicle around 4 p.m. Monday on the 25000 block of

The man reported to police he observed two boys walking behind an apartment building in the area. ages of 13 and 14, with a blond bowl cut, wearing a red striped

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The man said he walked over to According to the police report. They ran into a black or dark green his garage and saw the two boys across the floor of an office in the He told the boys to leave and

> and found them near Vie's Market. The boys said they did not have the A 61-year-old Novi man reported — phone and told the man they put it

> > The man went home and found

A 24-year-old Detroit man reported 20 pieces of scaffolding and 20 braces for the scaffolding were stolen sometime between Aug. 29 and Sept. I from the 41000 block of Chesterfield Court.

A 18-year-old Redford man is suspected of illegally entering a she heard a car door slam. As she home around 11:30 a.m. Sept. 4 on approached her vehicle, she saw the 44000 block of Steeplepath.

According to police, the owner's sleeping in her bedroom at the time, when she heard the garage Thinking it was her parents or a downstairs and found the house in-

complete disorder. A laundry basket in the downstairs den was knocked over and

The woman also found a drawer open in her parents bedroom, with all of the contents emptied onto the

However, upon inspection of the scene it appeared nothing was jewelry and watches that were inplain view on one of the drawers

that was opened. Officers also discovered no signs of a forced entry and believe whoever entered had a key to the resi-

reported her car was broken into sometime between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

The woman said she parked her Cost to replace the scaffolding is - car in the rear parking lot of the park by the trails at 3:30 p.m. and locked it. She then walked the trails with her dog.

the door slightly afar. She also found the door to her 19-year-old daughter was home—car was unlocked. A wallet was missing from the car.

Citizens with information about nothing of it and continued sleep- call the Novi Police Department at [

Speak out

Do you have a beef? A compliment? A suggestion? Let your voice be heard at the Novi City Council's Town Hall Meeting on Oct. 1, 7 p.m. in the council chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

The City Novi hasn't held a Town Hall Meeting for a number of years, Public Information Director Lou Martin said.

"It's for people to discuss just about everything," Martin added. "It'll really be an interesting meeting, it'll be something different," A council communications committee came up with the idea of inviting Novi citizens for such a session.

That night, residents will be able to submit their queries on three by five

taken. Not even several pieces of | Jamming with the chamber

On Oct. 6, the Novi Chamber will hold a Benefits Extravaganza at Novi's newest hot spot, the Red, Hot & Blue Memphis Pit Bar-B-Cue on Novi Road, near Main Street,

The event allows chamber members to offer discounts on their services including insurance, cell phones and education - to other members, explained Director Lisa Willard.

But the 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. evening including "a taste of the blues" - is also open to non-members.

It's \$5 prepaid, \$10 at the door if you belong to the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Or \$10, if you're not on the membership roster. A cash bar will be open. Representatives will be on hand from AccuNet, Inc., Air-Touch Cellular, Ameritech Cellular, AT & T Wircless, Benefits Plus, Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Cellular Cellular, Comerica Merchant Alliance, Community Federal Credit Union, Financial Planning & Investments, IBF Insurance Group, Insurance Marketing Corporation, LOC Federal Credit Union, Mercy Health Plans, National Credit Card Processing, New Horizons Computer Learning Center, Norwest Mortgage, Novi Community Credit Union, Royal Mortgage, Strategic Benefits Services. Walsh College and The Wellness Plan. For more information, call the Novi As she exited the woods at 5 p.m. | Chamber of Commerce at 349-3743.

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Dining with the Khan

BD's Mongolian Barbeque of Novi last week won approval from the Novi City Council to serve liquor outdoors in a 30-seat cafe environment, as well as on Sunday and after hours. The business, owned by Novi resident Billy Downs, already was granted a liquor license in 1997. The 190-seat Mongolian Barbeque is destined for the 200 Building at the corner of Main and Market streets, across from Vic's World Class Market. With work slowed down on Main Street, Council Member Kathy Mutch asked relative, the daughter thought the above incidents are urged to Downs, who owns four other eateries, when the Novi establishment will

"Before the millennium." Downs said.



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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novt Fire - Exit, 1:52 p.m., Squad 1. Department for the week ending Sept. 7. Each modent is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, AUG. 31

Injury accident. Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 9:32 a.m., Squad 1 Injury accident, East I-96 and I-275, 9:47 a.m., Squad L. Injury accident, Twelve Oaks-

a.m., Engine 2. Parking, 2:46 p.m., Squad L. M-5, 1:48 a.m., Squad L. TUESDAY, SEPT. 1 fire alarm, 29145 Sheraton, 11:24 a.m., Squad 2.

a in , Squad 1. hwestigation, Nine Mile and Barclay, 5:47 p.m., Engine 4.

Medical, I-96 Rest Area, 9:25

9:18 a.m., Squad L

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2 Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:02 ta., Squad 2.

Medical, 39812 Village Wood, 10:24 a.m., Squad 3. Jujury accident, Eight Mile and Meadowbrook, 12.35 p.m., Squad

Medical, Twelve Oaks and Novi Road, 12:35 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Eight Mile and Meadowbrook, 1:06 p.m., Squad 3.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Injury accident, Novi Road and I-96, 6:04 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 40724 Village Oaks, 9:07 a.m., Squad 3. 7:54 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22561 Bertram, 9:12 Mile Road, 10:09 a.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 4, Dwelling fire, 29721 Carousel, p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 30493 Bristol Court,

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook,

Medical, 45650 Grand River,

11:45 a.m., Smad 2.

12:27 p.m., Squad 1.

12:34 p.m., Squad 4.

Road, 4:16 p.m., Engine 2.

Road, 8:51 p.m., Engine 2.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

a.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 2.

10:54 p.m., Engines 1, 2. FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

Medical, 43488 West Oaks, 8:01 Service, 31136 Columbia, 1:16 p.m., Squad 1. Truck fire, 1-96 and 1-275 Ramp, Injury accident. Twelve Mile and 8:12 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 31111 Woodstone, 9:08 Medical, 31170 Wellington, p.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Engine 2.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

Medical, 22875 Talford, 2:09 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 25660 Adams, 2:41 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 1919 Paramount, 7:30

Medical, Westbrook and Ten-

Medical, Novi Police Department,

Injury accident, Novi and Twelve

Medical, 41734 Broquet, 12:39

Trash fire, 1133 East Lake, 4:47

Mile, 8:56 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 24101 Novi Road, 1:39 p.m., Squad 2. Trash fire, East Lake and Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:04 Endwell, 8:33 p.m., Station 2. Medical, 1400 Nardeer, 9:12 Vehicle fire, Twelve Mile and Novi p.m., Squad 4.

Investigation, 43300 Twelve Mile MONDAY, SEPT. 7

Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks-Parking, 4:55 a.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, 42005 Twelve Mile Medical, 23510 Woodshire, 4:25 Road, 6:48 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 41613 Sleepy Hollow, Medical, 21695 Welch, 7:12 a.m., 5:05 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 47643 Greenwich, Medical, 25999 Clark, 8:53 a.m., 11:28 p.m., Squad 4

landowners to provide access to a the land

was turned down by the state.

Staff Writer

on the site.

struction of a residential develop- Meadowbrook Lake area, said the Which comes first, the safety of ment on 15 acres of the site. It was commission had a chance before people or wetlands? Last week, the previously suggested the road be a them to stop development and Novi Planning Commission chose temporary road, thus creating a growth in that area.

Road causes concern

Citing safety considerations, the ling wetlands and woodlands.

erty, however a grant that was also give 37 acres of the woodlands

Voting for the construction of the removed.

"When you start laying down a minimum impact on the surround-Planning Commission approved a But, by making the road tempo- and drivers, you don't need it," he

plan to build a permanent road rary, traffic created by the new said. through wetlands near the Orchard subdivision would have to use Marroni argued the area is a Hills Subdivision in a six to one roads in Orchard Hills to access flood zone and a road through the their homes, after the road is zone would negatively effect the

ton. Voting against the proposal al traffic to the area, that also road would have on the environwas Commissioner Andrew Mutch. Houses a elementary school, the ment," he said.

> answered their concerns and said "We are certainly aware of the

evils," he said. Croad said because of safety

A majority of the commission going to be used for its purchase and wetlands to the city to be used agreed and passed the proposal. "Anytime there is going to be development, somebody isn't going

to like it," said Commissioner G. Brent Canup. He then addressed the Meadowbrook Lake group and said, "I used to lish in Meadowbrook Lake, until you all moved in.

Flint man survives shock

and telephone wires around 11:30 shot of voltage." a m. Friday. Sept. 4, on Pontiae Roy said the man was in an insu-Trail west of Beck Road was acci- lated bucket at the time of the incidentally electrocuted.

truck lift, when the wires came in the bucket to the ground the man contact with powerlines. The lines arched and sent electricity through the man's body. He

was, however, unharmed said Novi Fire Department Captain evaluation and observation, and

dent. He added the man was The man was attempting to tight- knocked out from the job, but by en cable/telephone wires from a the time his partner had lowered

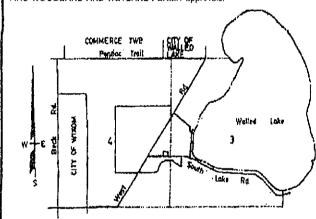
hospital," Roy said.

had regained consciousness "He didn't even want to go to the However, the man was transport-"That guy was lucky actually," ed to Novi Providence Hospital for

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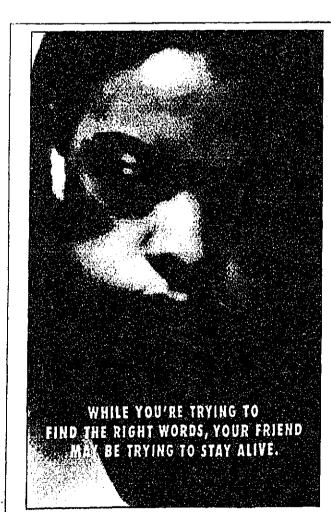
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi rill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 16, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider BRISTOL COR-NERS WEST, NORTH, AND SOUTH SP 97-15Q, located on the east and west side of West Boad and on the north and south sides of South Lake Drive, seeking TEN TATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT AND FINAL PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVALS AND WOODLAND AND WETLAND PERMIT approvals.

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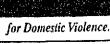


All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 16, 1998.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY, (9-10-98 NR/NN 849947) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK



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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-034

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michael & Sherrie Guthrie are requesting a emporary Use Permit to allow placement of a travel trailer at 49050 Nine Mile Road, for use during construction of their home, from September 16, 1998 through December 1998. The property is located on the north side of Nine Mile Road, east

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on September 16, 1998, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Fload. All written comments should be directed to

the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to September 16, 1998.

(9-10-98 NR, NN 849958)

GERRIE HUBBS PERMIT ANALYST

NOTICE -- CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-035

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Red Hot & Blue is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of an office trailer at 25750 Novi Road for use during construction of the Red Hot & Blue project, from September 16, 1998 through ovember 1998. Red Hot and Blue is located on the east side of Novi Road, south

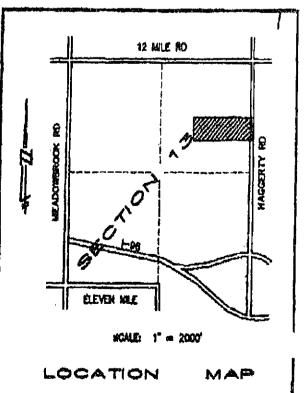
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(9-10-98 NR, NN 849941)

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, September 16, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider NOVI RESEARCH PARK SP 98-33A, located on the west side of Haggerty Road, between Twelve Mile and I-96, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL, AND WETLAND, AND WOODLAND PERMIT approvals.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 16, 1998.

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The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described pub-

c improvement shall	be assessed against!	he following describe	d property abutting	
he above described in		-		
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0-22-10-229-002	50-22-10-227-015	50-22-10-278-007	50-22-10-231-003	
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0-22-10-227-005	50-22-10-227-017	50-22-10-278-009	50-22-10-231-001	
0-22-10-227-006	50-22-10-227-018	50-22-10-231-017	50-22-10-231-021	
0-22-10-227-007	50-22-10-227-019	50-22-10-231-023	50-22-10-230-006	
0-22-10-227-008	50-22-10-227-020	50-22-10-231-022	50-22-10-230-007	
0-22-10-227-009	50-22-10-278-001	50-22-10-231-011	50-22-10-230-001	
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Takë further	NOTICE that the City	Council has caused	reports concerning	

said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in office of the City Clerk and are available for public. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, Septemper 28, 1998, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Civic Center,

45175 West Ten Mile Road in the Council Chambers in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax

Tribunal. An appearance or protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing to protest the Special Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 248-347-0456

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Commissioner Michael Watza was - committee found a permanent road - Terry - Croad, - a resident of through the wetlands to be safer Orchard Hills Subdivision The road is part of a larger construction project located south of Due to this finding, Richard the residents in his subdivision Ten Mile and West of Meadowbrook | Lewiston of Berger/Lewiston pre- were in support of the road. roads. Controversy has surround-sented a proposal for a permanent

ed the issue due to a large track of road to the Planning Commission, environmental quality. But, again woodlands and Wetlands located that runs through the wetlands it comes to a question of lesser Tocated on the site. The city previously attempted to According to Lewiston's plan, the buy the land from the landowners, road would impact only 0.82 acres concerns, his subdivision support-Berger/Lewiston Associates Prop- of the wetland. He said he would

Due to the controversy, a com- ing the land untouched. mittee was created in 1996. However, it is not known at this between the landowners, Orchard - fime if Lewiston will allow the land Hills Subdivision and residents to become public property approvaround Meadowbrook Lake. The ing public access to the wood and committee looked for a compromise wetlands.

as a conservation easement, keep-

between the groups, whose main Some residents of Meadowbrook concern was the construction of a Lake disagreed with the commitroad through the wetland area. tee's findings, and objected to the The road was needed by the building of a permanent road on

through the large glass window on —strong smell of alcohol on the man A 52-year-old Novi man was Police said no one was hurt when drinking. arrested around 10 p.m. Saturday - the car furched forward, through

window of Blockbuster Video at - After his vehicle stopped moving According to police, the man until Novi Police arrived, According

forward, the man sat in his car attempted to park in the last park— to police the man said his foot got—ing a vehicle under the influence of ing space on the West side of the - trapped under the brake peddle, - alcohol and will appear for arraignbuilding, when his vehicle acceler- causing the car to accelerate.

and asked him if he had been The man said he had and he was

given a roadside sobriety test. He was then arrested for operat-

ment Sept. 23 in the 52-1 District ated, jumped the curb and crashed However, officers noticed a Court. Man nabbed for stealing computer

observed by the Sears asset protec-taken to the pickup area. tion officer, via closed circuit television, in the computer department of the store ringing up a return for a computer, monitor and printer.

there any computer equipment.

employer. Sears, located at the Once the transaction was finished, custody. the man notified the Package Pickup department of the two items According to police, the man was and he said they needed to be the man made a voluntary state-

The man was kept under surveillance continually, until 4:30 p.m. when he punched out to go home. However, there were no cus birm in placing the equipment he the man and released him after tomers with the man, nor was sent to the pickup area into his processing, pending the issuance

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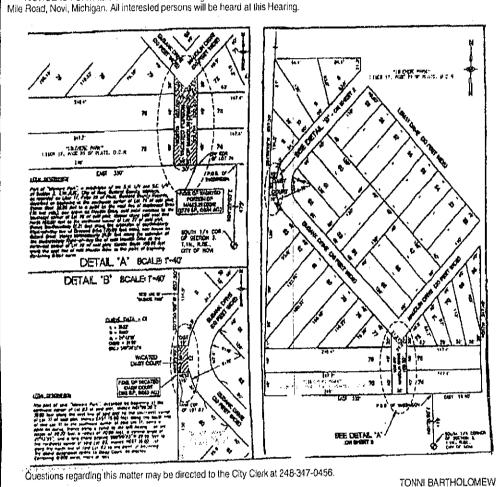
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Eight ball, corner pocket...

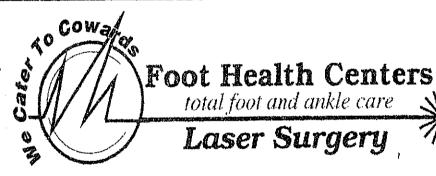
non, 13, last week at the Novi Teen Center in



Beth Walker, 13, sends a cue ball towards its Novi High School. The Novi Youth Assistance-

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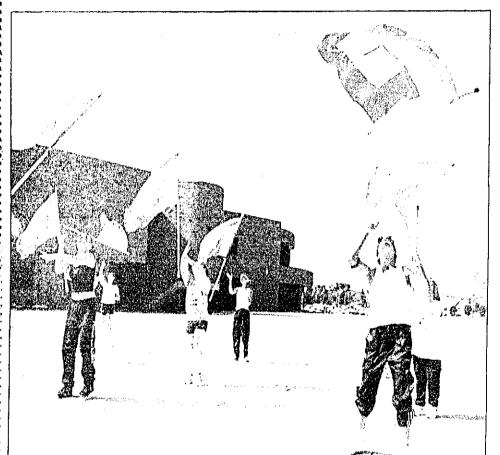
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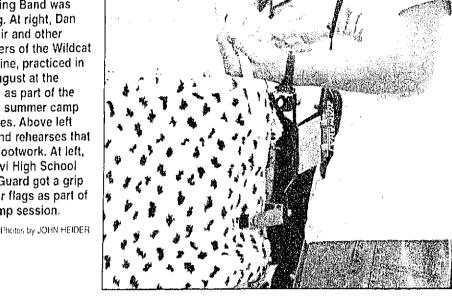
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Beat begins

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Anna V. Weir, 87, of Commerce

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Mrs. Weir and her husband er-Rock Funeral Home, Farming-

many young people in the area. Novi died Aug. 28 at Botsford Hos-

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Mrs. Weir is survived by a broth- Seminary in Washington, D.C. She

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gram schedule for Novi for the com- 6:00 p.m. — Walled Lake Schools: A Teacher's Visit to China 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy 7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection

11:00 a.m. — Law Talk

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Martha (Graham) Lindsay, 84, of brother, Neill Graham.

Detroit

4:30 p.m. -- (con't) 5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and The Life 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen 8:00 p.m. — Mountain Ski Series 6:00 p.m. - Groove Session: Unique Style Band at Sacred

School Madness

in Action: Managing Middle

6:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators 7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies 8:00 p.m. - Community Living Centers 8:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure

9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16 10:00 a.m. - Health Quest 10:30 a.m. - MDOT Today 11:00 a.m. — Home for Life 11:30 a.m. — ADL Women of 9:00 p.m. — Comical Mystery Tour Achievement Awards Dinner

Texas: niece, Barbara Anderson of

Chatham, Mass.; grandchildren,

Kim, Robin and Lindsay of Dallas

and one great granddaughter,

death by her husband, Harold and

12:00 p.m. — (con't) 12:30 p.m. — Consumer and 4:00 p.m. — Farmington Families Industry Services 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture

1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - Christian Singles Today 3:00 p.m. — Martin Luther King

Tribute 3:30 p.m. — Groove Session 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. — A New and Improved 5:00 p.m. — Aviation Journal 5:30 p.m. — Community Com-

3:00 p.m. — The Secret Place ments 6:00 p.m. - Welcome to the New Millennium 6:30 p.m. — YMCA Video Camp 7:00 p.m. - Adventures with 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Plrate Pete

5:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company 6:00 p.m. — Travelin' On 8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat 6:30 p.m. -- Farmington Families 8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y in Action: Managing Middle School Madness 9:30 p.m. — Mountain Ski Series 7:00 p.m. — (con't)

Pirate Pete

4:00 p.m. — Law Talk

4:30 p.m. --- (con't)

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7:30 p.m. - Faces, Makeup and THURSDAY, SEPT. 17 10:00 a.m. — Fitness Motivators 8:00 p.m. - People Who Make 10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People Things Happen

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Halloween Hoots on Sunday. the Rev. Craig Diliman officiating. ing. The weekend's festivities will Oct. 25 includes pumpkin and face

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"Slamming" is the practice of switching a customer's local, shorthaul long distance, or long-distance provider without the cuspence of mind for crime victims and ments." tomer's knowledge. The new law allows the Michigan Public Service apply to all violent felonies begin-tender back the settlement, the cir-state civil rights laws. Commission to penaltze companies ning Dec. 15, 1998, and will be cuit judge properly dismissed his up to \$20,000 for a first offense extended to all felonies Dec. 15, claim. The appellate panel included and \$40,000 for a second offense. 2000. A related law will require that the

customer must give permission, orally or in writing, to switch earri-The Michigan Competitive Telecommunications Providers Court order dismissing the suit. Association praised the legislation, saying, "This new law provides much stronger safeguards against until he was terminated in 1993. restrict visitors to women's prison a practice that preys on the trust of He accepted a severance package immates. The women's suit had

our customers,"

Both parties hailed a new law implementing "truth in sentenc- duress and was replaced by a in 1995 issued a new visitation poling." It requires no parole or com- much younger person, though he icy limiting visitors to the inmate's munity service placement for felony didn't discover that until later. offenders until their entire minimum sentence is served.

Instead of "good time" credits being considered by the parole ination claim related to his employboard, only disciplinary or "bad ment and existed at the time of his time" credits will be considered. termination, despite the fact that

Jamie Jacobs named to Chamber board of directors

Jamie Jacobs was named to fill a band. Wavne, has been active in

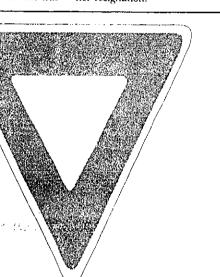
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Self Storage in Novi with her hus- her resignation.

All This

vacancy on the Novi Chamber of many Chamber events and activi-Commerce board of directors in ties. She is a Chamber ambassador, calling on and mentoring The appointment was made by new members, and is active with the board in it's July meeting. She the chamber's annual charity aucwill replace outgoing board mem- tion. Her appointment as a chamber Cathy O'Malley, manager of ber director will run through 1999.

O'Malley cited work related Jacobs, who manages American responsibilities as the reason for



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the bill he sponsored "ensures and integrity of release agree-

Edward Hannum worked for the upheld the right of the Michigan

telephone company from 1970 Department of Corrections to

and signed an agreement promis- been dismissed by Wayne Circuit

ing not to sue or, if he did, to "ten- Judge Diane Hathaway, who was

"Contrary to plaintiff's argu- plc. A person under 18 was not

ment," said the Court of Appeals, allowed on the list unless the per-

"we find that plaintiff's age discrim- son is a child, stepchild or grand-

der" (pay back) the settlement, upheld by the appellate panel.

Rep. A.T. Frank, D-Saginaw, said necessary to preserve the stability

the tender-back rule, but found it

local communities." The law will So because Hannum failed to the inmates claims of violation of

Janet Neff, Peter O'Connell and

Source: Hannum v. Ameritech,

A state Court of Appeals panel

DOC director Kenneth McGinnis

immediate family and 10 other peo-

child of the inmate.

CA 199910, decided July 31, 1998.

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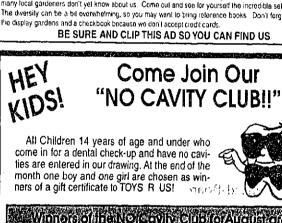
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any attempt to either stall or Michael Watza disagreed with manipulate that answer," she said. Frankel and Gallas' suggestions to

Edward Gallas, speaking on table the proposal. behalf of the Zayti family (who are the current owners of the proposed table the proposal until review of site), said the time is not right for a - the master plan. I think the appro-

that area should be studied more Gallas also argued that since the order to change the zoning, you Zayti family were lifetime residents need a good reason. There were no The Court of Appeals panel of the area they deserve special good reasons put forth." included Hilda Gage, former Oakconsideration by the board. land circuit Judge; Maureen Pulte

held that "these regulations reasonably relate to prison adminissaid. "After 54 years, they are not area." tration and management concerns" asking too much." and don't violate the rights of either Gallas also said the area is grow- to the Novi City Council. ing and is predicted to grow at extreme rates in the future. He said Another MDOC rule allows visits

by these persons if they're not on the approved visitors' list: clergy, plan to accommodate all the additional people. outreach program volunteers, As for the proposed shopping attorneys, legal paraprofessionals, center's location at Eight Mile and and official representatives of the

tralized in the area.

As for future rezoning of the "After 54 years it does give (the area, Weddington said she hasn't Zaylis) a perspective I doubt any- seen anything convincing that one in this room would have." he shows a need for retail in that

"I cannot support a motion to

priate thing to do is to deny it," he

Weddington said she supported

the motion to deny because, "In

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This action has many of the res idents saying they will continue to it some point the commission was flight the proposal at the city coungoing to have to rework the master cil meeting. "It is only the first step," said resident Frank Brennan.

Barbara Lucas agreed "I have a feeling it going to be a Beck Roads, Gallas said it was a long fight," she said. "Nobody feels perfect location because it is cen- like it is over or they are done fight-

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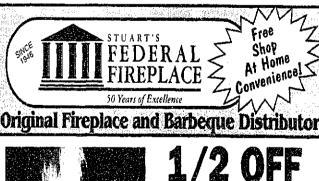
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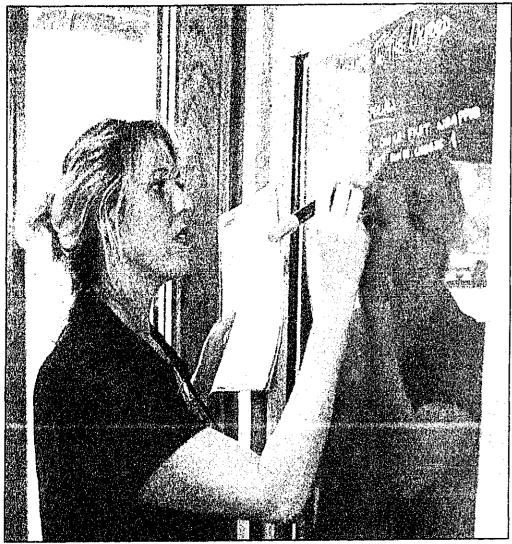
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Cheryl Prine, hostess for Novi's Oxford Inn, prepares a menu sign in the fover of the recently re-

Oxford Inn refurbished and back in business after fire

out to six and a half months "It started on a neon sign on the outside of the building near the roofline. Two-thirds of the outside roof was lost," he said.

The roof, as well as the heating, cooling and electrical equipment, had to be replaced.

H could have been worse. At about 2 a.m., Novi Police Officer Mark Stone was on his way home from a late shift when he noticed the fire and drove straight to Fire Station Number One, near the restaurant to report the incident. "I was very fortunate," Higgins

Previously, the tavern's dining room and bar were dark, subdued and formal. Not any more. The drop celling was removed, allowing the heating ducts to become part of center of the 170-seat restaurant. Magazine.

But stealing the show are the "I'm a perfectionist, I always use salsa and swing

weeks creating a Chicago-style ribs," Higgins said. 1940s street scene and will be painting additional scenes this

y Higgins, who added the saxo- entree. phone he used to play in the '60s to

ing them for part-time shifts at his days. original Royal Oak English-pub style eatery, the Oxford lun.

With two restaurants to run, he recently took on a working partner. A former highway construction cal rock

worker turned restaurant owner in 1987, Higgins prides himself on his—and live rhythm and blues the decor. Both ducts and the walls recipe for barbecue sauce. In 1996, Friday and Saturday nights: were painted a pale saffron color. A - the Oxford Inn Tavern won Best - Live rhythm and blues Barbecue from Detroit Monthly

murals painted by Barry Judge. The best products. I use strictly a Behind the stage, Judge spent six - certain brand of baby back pork

At Oxford Inn Tayern,the menu is virtually intact and ribs and Oysweek, including a portrait of John - ters Rockefeller remain specialties. Entrees, including sandwiches. High on the north wall, a tableau prime rib and filet mignon, are in of a mannequin musician leaning the \$6 to \$20 range. New on the on a garbage can was put together - children's menu is a kid-size ribs-

ing, the kitchen's remaining open Higgins managed to keep on an hour later, midnight on weekmost of the Novi staff by schedul- days, La.m. on Fridays and Satur-

Here's the fall schedule for the Oxford Inn Tavern: Monday nights: Football

· Tuesday nights; Karaoke · Wednesday nights: live classi-Thursday nights: Ladies Night

alternating each week between

Chamber plans 2nd summit to chart economic progress

In May, chamber representatives met with Brent Bair, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission, who then was the guest speaker at a chamber luncheon last month, Improved traffic corridors are a key component in packaging Novi as an attractive business destination. Willard said that Oakland Coun-

ty is an expensive place to build roads, due to the high cost of real estate and therefore needed rights-"One way to speed things up and

get more road for your money is to help get right-of-way donations," she explained.

Along those lines, the chamber held three August meetings with propertyowners along Grand River Avenue, to discuss their viewpoint on widening the road. Most prefer seeing Grand River expanded to five rather than six lanes, primarily because some 43 businesses would be lost to a six-lane boulevard, Willard explained.

The committee also met with developers who build here, to learn any gripes they might have about doing business in Novi. In past years, Novi's had a reputation as a rough place for developers to do business.

"The nice thing was, in talking to the developers, so many of them said, this is so encouraging that people are listening to us and asking our concerns," Willard said.

"It's not that people don't want to build in Novi, they get frustrated." On the city side, much has been happening since the first economic summit. In May, the Novi City Council rezoned 1,140 acre to the office-service-technology category with the aim of making the property more attractive to high-tech businesses.

In addition, the city hired a new development director, Kerreen Conlcy, who will oversee both the Planning and Community Development and Building departments.

Concerns raised by the chamber committee sparked the first summit, after the Economic Development Committee reported that residential growth is double that of light industrial, high-tech growth

viewed as a good way for a commu-demands on the police department.

nity to keep taxes on homeowners lower. While residents use city serment that may be prey to way to Wixom.

A strong industrial base is typically doesn't make many

vices, light industrial firms pay members have long been conhigh taxes but don't use as many - cerned that desirable industries services. Unlike a retail establish- are leapfrogging over Novi on their

Travel agents busy booking new flights due to strike

charge a service fee, but would likely be forced to at some point in - calling its customers to let them - somewhat subsided, but Jamieson the future, as airlines have largely - know about such changes," Yono - said that may be connected to discontinued providing commission payments to agents.

And though Northwest's publicity machine has maintained that the company will try its best to Jamieson that from 10 a.m. to 11 accommodate travelers affected by a.m. Aug. 31 — the first business the strike, not all air commuters day of the strike - his office

Yono said one of her clients clients who'd booked Northwest arrived in Chicago, expecting to flights.

you up should something go west had instead reserved the woman a seat on a Greyhound bus from Chicago to Flint.

"(Northwest) should at least be said. "This poor woman didn't even know what had happened until she

Northville Travel Plans owner Ed - Travel Plans' clients. received more than 100 calls from

through your trip and can back plane, but discovered that North-first day or so, but we've gotten a handle on things pretty well."

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Appointee encourages business people to learn languages

ing a royal fit because one of the Big Three is controlled by Germans. They don't understand that consumers are going to benefit in

totally different milieu."

training programs.

by Gov. John Engler to his second - because the U.S. is the fifth largest - people. ish-Speaking Affairs. He is original-15 just a few months before Fidel

In the 1970s, Pallares, who speaks Spanish, Portuguese, French and Italian, started his bilingual country A lot of people company. Time-Warner, for a Americans don't adopt English as why Hispanics cling to the lan-explained. University and went on to become chair of the Foreign Languages Department at Mercy College, He holds a Ph.D. from the University

Twenty years ago, he found the groves of academia a bit dull and headed for the business world, launching his own firm. Clients range from an individual who needs a birth certificate translated in order to apply for a marriage license to major corporations such as GM, Ford. Chrysler, Allied Chemical and Blue Cross/Blue

Five translators are on staff, with access to over 500 more in languages ranging from Croatian to

Pallares' eareer has led him all over the world, from Latin America to Asia. A common complaint he hears from top-level American executives doing business overseas is that they feel they are at a competitive disadvantage because they don't speak any foreign languages.

"You can always use English if you're going to buy something. But try to sell something using English. It's not going to work," he said. "We would be a better country

and a stronger country if we had

more knowledge of other peoples' languages and cultures." Pallares is one of 15 on the Commission on Spanish-Speaking Affairs. Members come from all professions from throughout the state, including Northville retiree Carmen Munoz of Northville, for-

merly of Munoz Machine Products. "The role of the commission is to be the eyes and ears for the governor. We are in the Hispanic community. Our role is to be a gobetween," he said.

"There are a lot of Hispanics who reside in the suburbs and are very well to do. Argentineans, Chileans, Peruvians, you normally don't hear

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bilingualism will divide communi-Among the commission's task is ties, Pallares said. promoting scholarship and job-"New Mexico is bilingual. It

As Pallares sees it. Spanish is Michigan's Hispanic population—to be able to read English by the not a foreign language here, is estimated at 100,000 to 150,00 age of five. That's a very tough torical ignorance when they say

will be the most populous minority ties in town. Several years ago, he English?"

work here, it's necessary to know English very well, he added.

cookie for us," Pallares said. "This is a program that relies

To live in the United States and - immigrant groups did in the past. "The Polish did it, the Germans did it, the Irish did it, why can't you Hispanics. It shows a certain his-

"Three-fourths of the U.S. today world. Over 22 million people of 48 residents of Hispanic origin. heavily on the family. How do you belonged to Spain and Mexico. You ly from Cuba, arriving here at age Hispanic origin live in this nation Pallares is keenly aware that His- get a child to read English when can't make that comparison with and by the year 2005, Hispanics panics are the minority of minori- the mother and father don't know. Polish immigrants and Irish immi-

- children learn a foreign language – any other language. Moving in and "The governor wants every child — people do it? You people being the — out of other languages is an exciting form of mental exploration, one things like that," he said.

That's why a machine can't do it

was active in a failed petition drive Often. Pallares said people will "For Hispanics, language is a tion of knowledge and composition. "We should have really been a that asked the local cable service" ask bim why Spanish-speaking self-defining characteristic. That's You must be widely read," he



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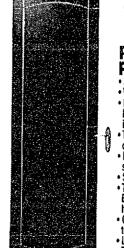
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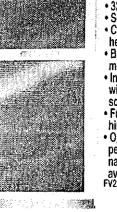
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As We See It

Safety of people versus safety of wet-

lands -- the choice ought to be simple.

Clearly people come first. Unfortunate-

ly, it's often much more complicated

The issue came before the Novi Plan-

ning Commission recently when they

had to decide on a plan to build a per-

manent road through wetlands near

the Orchard Hills Subdivision. Plan-

the right call, but it was a close vote.

The road is part of a larger construc-

tion project located south of Ten Mile

and west of Meadowbrook roads. Con-

troversy has surrounded the issue due

to a large tract of woodlands and wet-

The road was needed to provide

access to Meadowbrook Road during

construction, but a committee conclud-

the development would bring addition-

lands located there.

school, they'd pick safety.

sioners made the right call.

is always the question of whether the

Keep in mind that wetlands are what

drained and filled with abandon. People

Making choice between

ners gave it the go-ahead. They made Detroit/southeast Michigan area used

ed that a permanent road should be ing a great deal of run-off before it

al traffic to the area, and that area also vide an important water filtering func

has an elementary school, the committion, cleaning waters before they indeed

At issue was a little under an acre of wetlands serve as habitat for a wide

wetlands impacted by the road. Some variety of plant and animal life that can

residents argued the road would allow only make their homes in swampy envi-

more construction in the area. Others—rons, Endanger those species and you

contended that if it was a choice also put at risk the eco-system of which

children on their way to and from But you might also notice that this

That indeed is the way it should be. also keys on what value swamp lands

Of course, such questions need to be vide habitat for species necessary to

safety issue is real, or if it is just an in and of themselves. Really, they get

excuse to go ahead with construction. their value from what they deliver to

we used to call "swamps" - place seen than we did, it is only because we rec-

as good for nothing but breeding pond ognize that they do more for us than we

could hardly wait to put parking lots clearer choice, which will deliver more

As we said, in this case, the commis- hold for us humans. They keep floods

built to address safety issues. Because drains away into rivers and lakes.

tee decided the road should be made reach rivers and lakes.

between the wetlands and the safety of - they are a part.

looked at on a case by ease basis. There our eco-system.

scum and mosquitos. They were once thought

metropolitan

to be exactly that. For some of the inner-

suburbs, entire communities were built

Today, we're more enlightened ... and

no we don't want to go back to the days

when drain-and-fill was standard oper-

ating procedure. But the value of wet-

Today we recognize that wetlands

provide valuable floodplain space, hold-

Today we recognize the wetlands pro-

And we've come to appreciate that

new found appreciation of wetlands

away. They filter our waters. They pro-

Ultimately, wetlands don't have value

- society. If we value them now more

In that perspective, it becomes a

benefit — the road or the wetlands.

In at least this case, it's the road.

lands has to be kept in perspective.

safety and wetlands

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THURSDAY September 10,

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How many patrols were there?



ernment bureaucrats. Perhaps hand, when dealing with bureau- request crats. Eve come to the conclusion that believing what they say with-

might turn its attentions on a young child. We stated that — do other work on the issue, coming to the area for follow up. we did not want residents of the area to have to resort to — and "other" matters Aug. 24 and 25. But that's it. Nothing And we accused Animal Control of not trying very hard

to solve the problem. Animal Control and its defenders argued otherwise. They were doing everything, they said. Deputy James McNair, for instance, said he was "puzzled" by the killings. He couldn't—ering the services they are paid for is to lie to us. figure out where the dogs were coming from. He thought it might be the work of covotes.

"I'm grasping at straws trying to come up with clues," he

So just how hard was he looking? How many times did

Beck area at 4:30 p.m. and wrapped up at 4:40 p.m. For all his protestations about how hard he was trying, McNair spend a whole damn 10 minutes out looking for the Maybe it comes from 20 years of — dogs between July 1 and Aug. 18 when he made his claim listening to the clap-trap of gov- to our reporter. The information about how many patrols he actually conducted comes from his own work log, I'm just jaded. On the other obtained this week through a Freedom of Information Act

> handled a complaint July 8. He responded to a livestock killing July 13. And he took a complaint and did follow up

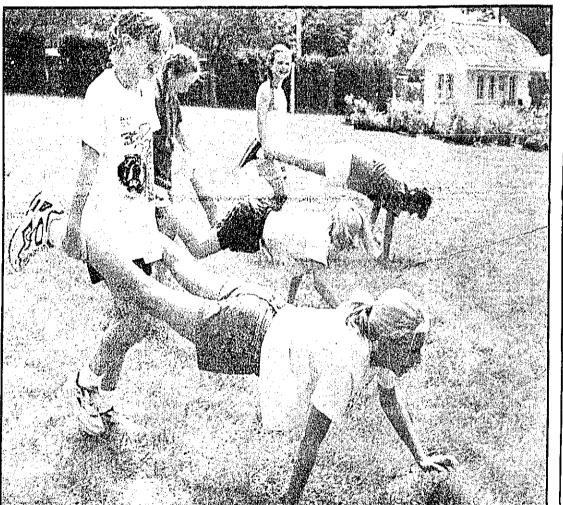
But even if you count all that, considering there were 35

You might think that he'd get on the stick once he'd told the press be was doing daily patrols. But he didn't. He didn't patrol again until Aug. 27, and then he spent no more We expressed concern editorially that an aggressive dog than 15 minutes out looking for wild dogs. And yes, he did

our tax dollars home in a paveheck when their idea of deliv-Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record. He can be contacted by phone at

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In Focus



The race is on

City's household hazardous waste day is a great program People work hard to be environmen- brush cleaner with solvents, cutting oil,

tally correct. They recycle. They con-solvent-based glue, oil-based paint, serve energy. They ease up on use of auto paint, paint thinner, paint strippesticides. They avoid putting chemi-per, primer, turpentine, automatic cals down the drain.

deemed to be hazardous, something solvents, diesel fuel, gasoline, that should not go into the sewer sys- kerosene, metal polish with solvent, tem nor to the landfill, they have an motor oil, other oils, artists' paints, dry extremely hard time getting rid of it.

take various hazardous household preservatives and varnish. waste products are spread far and

That's why Novi's Household Haz- You could spend your life at the task. ardous Waste Day is such an important ' The program is the brainchild of at the Department of Public Works plan

garage at 26300 Delwall Drive. Here's a list of what the city will be to include a few things that can't be taking off the hands of its residents: handled now, like smoke detectors. bug sprays, floor care products, furni- Still, it is a great program. One we'd ture polishes, metal polish with sol- like to see continued. If we want resivents, expired medicines, fungicides, dents to be environmentally conscious, herbicides, insecticides, pesticides, rat let's make as easy as possible for them poison, fluorescent light bulbs, paint to be.

But then, when they have waste battery acid, brake fluid, car wax with cleaning solvents, fiberglass epoxy, Even if they can find places for dis- gun-cleaning solvents, lighter fluid, posal, often the places they have to household batteries, moth balls, wood

Imagine if you had to find places to get rid of all those items one at a time.

event. On Saturday, Sept. 12 from 9 council member Laura Lorenzo. Bright a.m. to 3 p.m. the city will be accepting idea. She argued to have the program hazardous wastes that are normally included in the budget. It should hard to get rid of. The collection will be become a regular part of the city's fiscal

In the future, it should be expanded

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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past couple weeks looking for those killer dogs. sometimes downright mad.



Malott

"Oh Mike, you're so skeptical." They make it sound like an accusation, as if my failure to accept something that comes out of someone's mouth at face value is an inherently bad thing, freedeemable even.

out actual proof in hand is, well, nothing less than gullibil-Take for instance Oakland County Animal Control. Readers may recall that we beat up on it pretty badly on this

very page a few short weeks ago. Wild dogs have run ram pant in western Novi and Northville over the past two years, killing by rough count about 20 farm animals in the

gumplay to protect their animals or their kids.

Once. That's right — one single time.

On July 14, McNair began patrolling the Eight Mile and

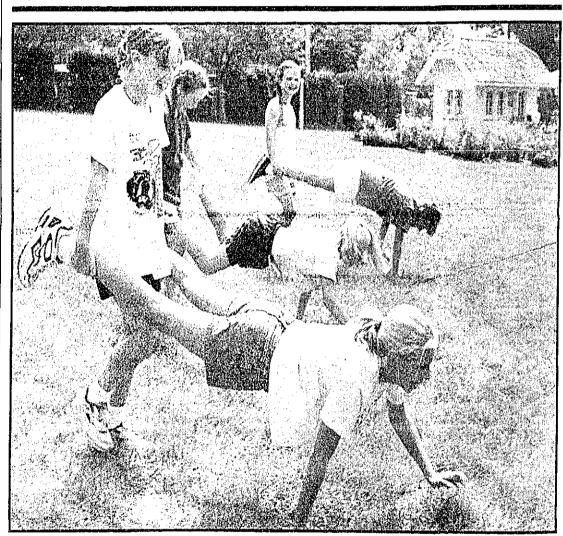
He did spend additional time working on the problem. He work on the matter Aug. 19.

work days from July 1 to Aug. 18 when he made the claim to our reporter, it doesn't come close to "daily."

I know people get offended when I turn my skepticism on them, questioning the claims they make.

But you know what offends me — bureaucrats who take

By John Heider



Jenniter Hicks and Deidre Difazio, take part in an impromite "wheel-barrow" race at Mill Race Village.

Hawking tickets for Victorian ball



Bob

merce. In that capacity she has coordinated the yearly Victorian Festival, which is now celebrating have been told. its 10th year. In the past she has also coordi-

nated the Victorian Festival cos-

Jackson functions. This year the Chamber

sidering the workload brought about by the rest of the fes-

So Laurie attempted to convince several local groups to take the costume ball over, and unfortunately there were ets and tickets to a costume ball." no takers. Finally she, along with the Chamber board, decided to cancel the event altogether.

That's when I made the mistake of opening my big mouth. Before taking my vacation at the end of July I told Laurie that if she couldn't find anybody that wanted to save the ball, I'd be more than willing to help.

When I returned from vacation, I found myself chairing a committee of dedicated and hard working women. Now I'm not complaining, mind you. Our group has worked diligently these past three weeks, planning, coercing donations, and planning some more. All in all, it has been a

That is, until I began trying to sell tickets. You see, it costs close to \$4,000 to put this costume ball together – heck we've already spent about \$3,600 and we haven't even opened the doors yet. Tables need to be rented, the band and caller need to be paid, there's the temporary liquor license, and you wouldn't believe what it costs

walked a mile in Laurie Marrs' As Laurie would surely say, that's not going to cut it. Now its not that we haven't been trying. Each of the com-Laurie, as most of you know, is mittee members has a goal of selling a table - that's eight the executive director for the tickets - and I have been asking, make that begging, every-Northville Chamber of Com- one I know to purchase tickets.

The response has been about the same. "I'd really love to go, but the tickets are too expensive," I

"We reduced the price to \$45 per ticket," has been my

"Well all you're getting for that price are hors d' oeuvres." tume ball, an event that I believe comes the reply. "Why should I pay \$90 for hors d' ocuis one of the festival's premier vres?"

Most of my friends are Defroit Red Wings fans and they board of directors decided that purchase season tickets every year. When I remind them the costume ball was too much for Laurie to handle - conon tickets to the costume ball, I get hit with the final dag-

"Yeh, but there's a big difference between Red Wings tick-Good point

Even when I attempt to scare them into buying tickets, I come up empty You know, if we can't get a turnout this year, the ball

will definitely be canceled next year," I say, trying to make them feel guilty "Oh well," has been the reply. Usually with a simple shrug of the shoulders.

There is no justice in the world. Maybe it is time for the ball to meet its end. I would hate to see that happen because it has been a major part of the festival during its 10 year existence.

If the end for the ball is indeed near, then wouldn't you want to be able to say that you were on the dance floor when the final song ended. All it takes is \$45. Give me a call and I'll be more than

happy to deliver the tickets personally. Robert Jackson is the editor of the Northville Record, You can reach him, when he's not trying to sell costume ball tick-Anyway what all this means is we need to sell about 90 ets. at 349-1700. You can also email him at tickets just to break even, and at last count we were stuck jackson@ht.homecomm.net.

Lucky stars shined on welfare reform



welfare check, no income.

into productive jobs.

fare rform. After In Michigan, where for the first time in prolonged and bit-decades the unemployment rate is less get enough information on where the highter debate, the than the national rate, it's fair to say that skill, high-pay jobs are coming from in political system the biggest barrier to economic growth is order to get themselves positioined and finally got it right. the short supply of labor. The government is That's why Oakland University and Pubgood job at this.

ed skills, the argument went. If a recession get to the afternoon sessions.

(carry a concealed

third world police state. Some are so bad defense out of existence."

has a right to keep and bear arms for the the availability of guns.

on an Open Meetings Act charge that the than in the U.S. Constitution.

boards keep good records. An exception is dangerous threat at a distance."

defense of himself and the state." Note: The statistical arguments can be used

verse County gun board. He sued and won protected in the Michigan Constitution

they flagrantly violate the Freedom of Infor-

to quit just handing lie Policy Associates were smart to co-sponout welfare checks. sor last week a conference on "Untapped ing labor shortages, might begin to think Instad, it first requires folks who want pub-Resources - National Solutions to a Tight about training and re-training the ones lic assistance either to go to work or be in Labor Market." Because I'm both an they already have. employer (through this newspaper) and a My company, for example, has had a pol-Lots of policy wonks wondered what job training fan (I used to be chair of the liey for years that allocated one percent of would happen if the economy went into Michigan Job Training Coordinating Coun-payroll for training. It's not an expense. It's recession just as the new welfare-to-work cill, they asked me to make some remarks an investment in human capital that I

economy were to generate few low-skill, As an employer, I'm not particularly And while we're at it, we just might keep entry-level jobs, lots of folks would be in a interested in receiving corporate welfare, in our fingers crossed the economy stays terrible Catch-22: No skills, no jobs, no this case government subsidies to hire healthy so the experiment in welfare folks off welfare. That just labels them as reform, now so promisingly started, can But the lucky stars shone on welfare damaged goods and provides an excuse for have a chance to succeed. reform. The economy was humming, and it—some government bureaucrat to start nos-——Phil Power—is chairman of HomeTown kept humming. Demand for labor was high - ing around inside my company.

and went higher. The mighty engine of economic growth started sucking previously folks coming from welfare to work is find- your comments, either by voice mail at unemployed folks off the welfare rolls and ing ways to go beyond the low-skill, low- (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at pay, entry-level job and get to the higher- ppower@oeonline.com.

More are reading state constitution

McClure argues that the state law saying

one must have a "need" before being issued

mation Act by refusing to reveal who has "Law enforcement is involved in the physi- will make case law that will set a prece-

Donald K. McClure, a retired Air Force lieu- At this point, many people on both sides. One side says it's great that three law tenant colonel who lives in Traverse City. of the handgun issue get bogged down in enforcement people can deny anyone a per-

He has a case that will bear watching the crime argument. Some say murders mit for any reason or no reason. The other

because, he tells me, he plans to go all the and armed robberies decline when gun side says Michigan should become a "shall

We start with the broadly-worded right in say in-home accidents and domestic CCW permit if you meet basic qualifica-

McClure on March 18 was denied a gen- we're dealing with is a constitutional right the state constitution. And those with a

board refused to let him tape-record the The origin of the right is the people's tions of state and regional events. His voice

eral unrestricted permit by the Grand Tra- - a right, moreover, that is more strongly police state mentality don't like it.

the Michigan Constitution: "Every person squabbles resulting in death increase with tions: no criminal record, pass a safety

cal apprehension of a suspect. Self-defense dent. Few who complain about county gun is entirely different. My goal is to keep a The Michigan Legislature currently is

There are 83, all a CCW permit violates the state constituty you may have a CCW permit?

confine permits to defense. You (the gun board) cannot legally 1 do not need to carry a firearm."

permits to CCW His case will drag into 1999 and beyond.

dominated by three tion, "the superior authority for all state

cops and ex-cops, or morally take the position that you have

You hear lots of sto- law enforcement people respect the law.) ment - not from crooks or savages. Early

ries about county He is awaiting circuit court action on the Americans wanted to protect themselves

gun boards. They rest his suit: That the gun board arbitrari- from King George's lobsterbacks and then

have power to issue by and capriciously denied him a permit. from their own governments. Thomas Jef-

law enforcement government functions ... Indeed, I make told the Grand Traverse panel, "I was

people. Some issue—the argument that my need is the constitu—asked if I had ever been threatened. Not

permits, but others tional right to bear a firearm for self-directly, therefore, according to this board,

in the style of a the authority to regulate my right of self- lenged the constitutitionality of a state law

He sees two different scenarios at work. you may carry one. Perhaps McClure's case

permits are more easily available. Other issue" state - that you shall be issued a

both ways and are unimpressive. What reading the plain words of Art. I sec. 6 of

course, and so on.

Sometimes it's bet- Today, as the manager of any fast food skill, higher-paid second or third job. ter to be lucky than store will tell you, the big problem is to get. That's how former welfare recipients can labor of any kind. And as the manager of earn enough money to support their fami-Take, for example, any company in need of skilled workers will lies. And that show employers can find peothe profound shift tell you, the biggest problem is to find any ple with suitable skill sets to help them in domestic policy body with skills to hire. In some classifica- grow their companies.

tions, there is an absolute labor shortage. The key to this, in turn, is training. Ambitious entry-level employees have to trained. Most public agencies don't do a

And wise companies, already experienc-

MIDWEST CARPET BROKERS policy hit. Most folks on welfare have limit- after lunch to keep people awake enough to believe will pay off better than buying new • Wholesale Prices equipment or buildings. Ouality Service

Communications Network Inc., the company The big task, both for employers and for that owns this newspaper. He welcomes

So where does the state get the notion

"The last time I met this board," McClure

I don't know that anyone ever has chal-

saving you must "need" a handgun before

embroiled in a dispute over the CCW law.

It appears more than a few people are

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

make Novi one big shopping center

and take away the plan for a real

As it is, it takes me nearly five

minutes to get out of my driveway

onto Ten Mile in the morning and

evenings. We can only water our

lawns on odd days. This will just

add to those huge double-bottomed

trucks that lumber up and down

our highways at 60 mph from 5:30

a.m. until 7:30 p.m. tearing up the

pavement, producing traffic jams

that you must demonstrate a "need" before

ferson said it repeatedly.

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proceedings. (That shows you how much desire to protect themselves from govern-mail number is (743) 953-2047 ext. 1881. Busting miscreant seniors for gambling

downtown area.

CCW permits.

Up until (the Aug. 27) edition of The Novi News, I thought that the Mari Police Department only con-Novi Police Department only concentrated on ticketing soccer moms for speeding, arresting mothers for disciplining their incorrigible teenagers, and sending undercover cops to get massages at Salone Nadwa. It is comforting to know that the police, under the erstwhile leadership of Chief Doug Shaeffer, are also busting the miscreant senior citizens of Novi for

low stakes gambling. Obviously, Novi is too quiet for our police and they have nothing to do but harass the citizens that have contributed to this communily. Incredibly, even the South Oakland Narcotics Intelligence Consortium (SONIC - What a beautiful acronym) was involved. It must have been a slow night or they sus-

pushing Viagara. The apparent lack of important things for the police to do reinforces the adage "idle hands are the devil's workshop". The Novi police department should be downsized to meet the true needs of the community and the SONIC team disbanded until there is a real need for their services. The management

pected some of the seniors were

should have instructions in com- We now have weeds where sod once munity relations. Unfortunately, laid. All calls to the city have been common sense cannot be taught. to no avail. The Novi City Council is putting My two calls to Craig Smith indi-

another proposal on the November cated that the city was waiting for ballot for \$3.5 million for the police the developer to complete the work and if they didn't respond in a station. They should have saved Rick Terlecki our sod ... over a year is a bit too long. The entrance to the new subacross the street is beautiful. Our lawns are nothing but a bed of weeds - if someone from the city would like to explain to us why that

is, it would be much appreciated. This letter is being written because several phone calls from my neighbors and myself have

been ignored by the City of Novi over the past year. Road work was done in the spring of 1997, that coincided with the completion of the entrance Of all the idiotic things I've ever across Ten Mile for the Willowheard it's the construction of another mall behind West Oaks on brook Farms subdivision. At that time, curbs were added on Ripple

short time, the city would replace

and endangering anyone who tries to make a turn or stop in front of Perhaps these city fathers forgot about those who live near Novi Road during the holidays and couldn't get home or even leave it Dianne Osgood because of traffic conditions.

This "major mall" decision should have been put on a ballot to allow the public to decide how they want their city screwed up. The only people who stand to profit are the developers and our illustrious leaders who voted for it. The rest of us will suffer. I hope someone starts a recall petition. My family and I will be happy to help pass it

City offers hazardous material disposal

unfinished (dirt) at several homes factor. It destroys 71 acres of

along the south side of Ten Mile. woods that can never be replaced.

hold Hazardous Waste Day on Sat-

will be open for residents to visit. informational displays, refreshbe handed out to kids.

"If this is a success, we'll do it glue, oil-based paint, auto paint,

Throw out your trash and enjoy a again in the spring, so check your paint thinner, paint stripper,

garages," she added. This is the first time Novi has offered residents a place to safely urday, Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 dispose of typical household chem-tery acid, brake fluid, car wax with p.m. at the Department of Public ical products. At the request of solvent, diesel fuel, gasoline, Works garage at 26300 Delwall Council Member Laura Lorenzo, kerosene, metal polish with solthe program was included in the In addition, the municipal garage 1998-1999 fiscal year's budget.

Creek, but the landscaping was left

To the Editor:

The following hazardous wastes Each city department will offer will be accepted for disposal: bug lighter fluid, household batteries, sprays, floor care products, furni- moth balls, wood preservatives and ments will be served and prizes will ture polishes, metal polish with varnish. solvent, expired medicines, fungi-Mayor Kathleen McLallen cides, herbicides, insecticides, pes- accepted: unknown or unlabeled Household Hazardous Waste Dropdescribed it as an opportunity to ticides, rat poison, fluorescent light wastes, commercially-generated off Day, call the Resource Recovery have the city help out with your bulbs, paint brush cleaner with wastes, smoke detectors, radioac- and Recycling Authority of Southsolvent, cutting oil, solvent-based tive material, explosives and shock west Oakland County at 248-208-

primer and turpentine. Also accepted: automatic transmission fluid, auto batteries or bat-

I can't think of one redeeming

vent, motor oil, other oils, artists' paints, dry cleaning solvents, fiberglass epoxy, gun-cleaning solvents,

Meadowbrook Road

using the services.

make sure visitors are citizens of

is located on Eleven Mile Road east of Town Center Drive and west of

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LTH & LIFESTYLE

Life Time Fitness to open three new north suburban megaclubs

By Kim Kennedy

If the change in seasons has inspired you to make a change in yourself, three new Life Time Fitness sports and recreation centers in Troy, Novi and Shelby Township can help make it happen.

Life Time Fitness is one of the fastest growing health and fitness companies in the country and, perhaps, the most forward-thinking company in the industry.

"Our mission," says founder and president, Bahram Akradi, "is to provide an educational, entertaining, friendly and inviting, functional and innovative environment of uncompromising quality that meets the health and fitness needs of the entire family.

The company's three new centers serve as excellent examples of how well they carry out their mission.

Fun and entertaining

In their effort to provide fitness that's fun-and something for everyone-the new Life Time Fitness clubs of Troy, Novi and Shelby Township all feature two floors and 95,000 sq. ft. of cutting-edge facilities.

The first floor's glass atrium lobby is surrounded by a variety of large-scale amenities that include indoor/outdoor swimming pools with two-story waterslides, interconnected rock climbing walls, basketball and volleyball courts, racquetball and squash courts, whirlpools, dry saunas and immaculate locker rooms. Each locker room also features its own steam room, tanning room, hair dryers, and a lounge area with large-screen television and courtesy telephone. Every aspect seems dedicated to making each visit as entertaining as possible.

Upstairs, members will find a variety of aerobic, step aerobic and cycling studios surrounding an extensive selection of free weight systems and more than 400 resistance training and cardiovascular machines—all of which make any workout more enjoyable.

Perhaps most interesting is the company's trademarked Multivision Frequen-Sees entertainment system; an invention that allows members to workout while watching any of twenty 60-inch television screens and listening to the audio portion on the FM band of a personal headset stereo.

"The whole idea is to make the experience more entertaining, less boring, so you get a better workout and better results," says Akradi. "We do whatever we can to provide members with a fun place they really want to go-not just a fitness place they think they ought to go."

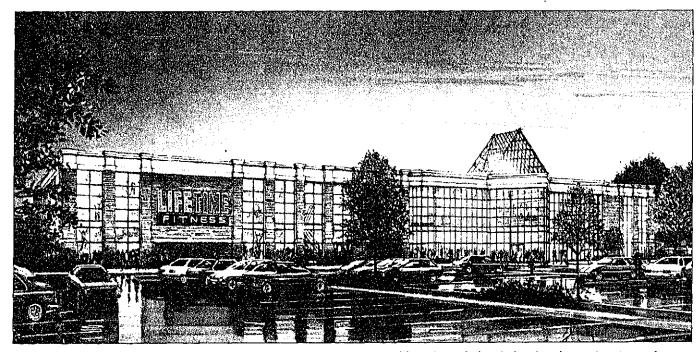
Focus on the family

As part of its commitment to serve the health and fitness needs of the entire family, Life Time Fitness offers its members a variety of children's programs-including free child care services.

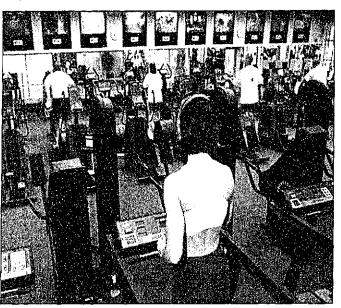
"Many of the people in Troy, Novi, Northville, Farmington Livonia, Shelby Township, Sterling Heights, Macomb, Clinton and all of their surrounding communities have children. We want those children to feel welcome," says Mark Zaebst, Vice President of Development.

The free child care center is staffed seven days a week by certified professionals and features a variety of fun, educational activities for children aged 12 and under. Toddlers are entertained by special games and developmental toys. Preschoolers enjoy space mazes, ball pits and junior sport courts. And older children can exercise their minds through the use of kid-friendly computers and a reading library. There's even a special surround-sound theatre for young members who would like to watch educational shows or family movies.

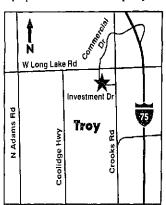
Another dimension of the company's focus on the family

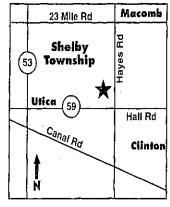


Life Time Fitness of Troy, Novi and Shelby Township feature 95,000 sq. ft. of facilities including indoor foutdoor swimming pools, twostory waterslides (below right), indoor climbing walls (below center), basketball, volleyball, racquetball, squash and free child care.



Members of Life Time Fitness enjoy an extensive selection of equipment and the company's large-screen entertainment system.





Located along major thoroughfares, the three new Life Time Fitness centers provide central sports and recreation facilities for all north and northwest suburban communities.

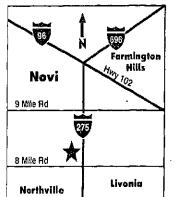
is its Life Time Kids educational program. Designed to provide young members with structured activities and safe instruction, Life Time Kids courses cover everything from swimming and tumbling to karate and rock climbing.

"We're committed to the well-being of the entire family," asserts Zaebst. "The Life Time Kids programs are one more way in which we help kids make early lifestyle choices and develop important skills."

Commitment to education

Life Time Fitness places such a high value on education that they now invest more than one-half million dollars each year in special courses for its staff and membership through the company's own Life Time Fitness University (LTFU).

"Education is the single most important element in creating a healthier lifestyle and a key element in our commitment to members," adds Michael Brown, Vice President of Training and Development. "If you'll learn more about how your body works, you'll get more results from your workouts and stay a member much longer. That's why we discount our enrollment fee for new



members who'll attend one of our free fitness and nutrition seminars. We want to make a meaningful difference in the quality of people's lives."

Superior amenities and services

approach to health, sports and fitness facilities resembles that of a high-end department store: Everything you could need or want under one roof. A wide array of amenities includes state-of-the-art cardiovascular and resistance training machines, indoor/outdoor swimming pools, waterslides, indoor rock climbing basketball/volleyball racquetball/squash courts. courts, aerobics and cycling studios, extensive free weight center-plus special family locker rooms for parents with opposite sex children.

Very few boundaries are placed on the array of services provided by Life Time Fitness, as well. Members enjoy free childcare services, free educational seminars, free locker and towel service and free aerobic instruction. Tanning, therapeutic massage and certified personal trainers are also available.

Furthermore, Life Time Fitness clubs are open 24hours a day, seven days a week. Adding to the superior level of service are a unique health food cafe and a full-service salon that offers a variety of hair, nail and spa services.

There is truly something for everyone with everything under one roof.

Friendly and inviting

Life Time Fitness takes every step necessary to ensure that all aspects of every club create an environment that is friendly and inviting.

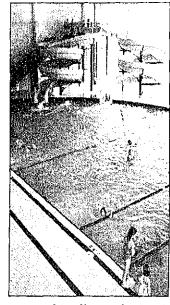
Color psychology, multilevel lighting and ergonomic design are all employed to create an environment of uncom-



promising quality.

The company also believes that for any environment to be truly inviting, it must also be clean. Custom-designed airflow systems monitor air composition and automated sanitizing systems release a pressurized spray to keep shower rooms safe and spotless.

On a more personal level, every employee is required to complete a comprehensive training program-through the company's Life Time Fitness University—in order to



ensure friendly, professional conduct and superior service.

No long-term contracts As with everything else at Life Time Fitness, memberships are designed with member convenience in mind. The company offers a unique, month-to-month membership program with no long-term contract and a low, one-time enrollment fee. "A long-term contract does nothing to protect the customer," claims

Akradi. "Most companies with

Life Time Fitness Troy Novi-Shelby Township

- 24-hour Availability
- No Long-Term Contracts
- 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee
- Multivision Entertainment **Systems**
- Swimming Pools, Waterslides, Whirlpools &
- Over 400 Resistance Training & Cardiovascular
- Machines Large Free Weight
- Basketball, Volleyball, Racquetball & Squash

Facilities

- Indoor Climbing Walls
- Certified Personal Trainers
- **Cycling Classes** Free Childcare Services

Free Aerobics & Studio

- Free Lockers & Towels
- Limited Number of
- Memberships
- Adult Athletic Leagues Massage & Tanning

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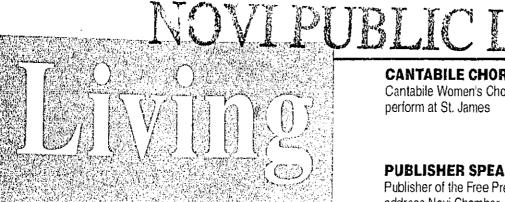
long-term contracts don't have any confidence in their product. At Life Time Fitness, quality is our contract."

The company is so confident in its commitment to customer service that they also offer a 30-day money-back guarantee so new members can fully experience Life Time Fitness to make sure it fits their life.

For further information regarding the new Life Time Fitness Centers of Troy, Novi andZ Shelby Township, call 248/267-1000 or visit their website at www.lifetimefitness.com.







CANTABILE CHORALE:

Cantabile Women's Chorale perform at St. James

HOME HISTORY:

Northville house history examined for Victorian Fest

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Publisher of the Free Press to address Novi Chamber

GRADS TOGETHER:

Mom/daughter pick up degrees



Orphan Annie's owner Ann Quinn, right, along with her aunt Shirley Yaccick, show off some of the best donuts in town.

By CAROL DIPPLE

If you want to know who has the best donuts

in town, you run a poll. Easy enough. The next question is, who do you poll?

Since there is an old, worn out stereotype about a donut shop being the best place to find a cop when you need one, we approached our three local police departments and asked them if they'd like to participate in our poll.

Well, cops may be eating fewer donuts than others in town these days, but someone had to sample 60 donuts. All the donuts were repackaged in plain white

boxes marked only with a number from one to Despite the efforts to conceal the identify of

the bakeries from police. Northville police knew which local bakeries had made which donuts. "So we are good little detectives," said Sue

Hatch, city of Northville dispatcher. They were able to tell not only by the amount of grease in the bottom of the cardboard box, but by the type and size of the donuts from

Dunkin Donuts' uniformity to Tim Horton's maple ingredient. In Northville, donuts for the poll were purchased from Donut Scene, 314 N. Center, \$3.95 a dozen; and in Northville Township from Tim Horton, 17899 Haggerty, \$3.99; and Meijer,

20401 Haggerty, \$4.20. In Novi, Orphan Annie's, 24291 Novi Road, \$5.40; and Dunkin Donuts, 39415 Ten Mile, \$3.99 per dozen, were selected. One of the participants in the poll was Chip Snider, Northville Township Public Safety Director who has 21 full-time personnel. He said he used the 'scientific' process of elimination

method of ranking the donuts he ate - he sampled four out of five. "(The donut shops) all did a great job." Snider

said. "We are all here to attest to that." Eleven people participated in the poll in Northville Township using the ranking system: 1. the best donut I've ever tasted; 2. pretty good; 3. not bad; 4. I've had better; and 5. thank goodness I don't have to eat these every day, let's put a warrant out for their arrest.

"Although there was a ranking system available, there were very slight differences," Snider said. "Everyone who participated is doing an excellent job of manufacturing donuts for the

Officer Kenneth Evans was one of 15 person-



We asked the (ahem) experts where to find the best of these breakfast confections . . . Here's what they had to say.

nel who participated in the donut poll in the City of Northville.

An 11-and-a-half-year veteran of the Northville police force, he sampled donuts from all five boxes.

"I didn't cat the whole thing," he said. "I cut a quarter section so I wouldn't get too full and stuff too many fat calories down my belly." Evans said that once or twice a week someone

will bring in a box of donuts which lasts through all the shifts, but typically someone will get a bag of bagels too. They seem to be the in thing, a little less fat

grams and they're healthier than donuts." Evans said. The City of Northville has 16 full-time personnel which includes officers, sergeants, and the

Evans, who considers himself to be health

conscious, will sometimes have a half a donut if he's hungry, but usually a bagel. He favors the glazed chocolate donuts.

"We had a short line going there for a period where you had to wait," he said of the day the donuts arrived. But because there was a training session in progress. Evans said there were additional people were in the building at the

Evans thinks that the reason the cop/donut stereotype came about was because at one time the best place for a cop on the midnight shift to get a cup of coffee which would give him a boost of caffeine to stay awake was the donut places which were open 24 hours.

"We've got a donut shop in town but they're not open 24 hours," he said.

Evans who mainly experiences teasing from his friends about the cop/donut stereotype said

"It's fun, it's a joke now. I don't take it offensively, it's clean humor."

Ann Quinn, owner of Orphan Annie's, stocks 24 varieties of donuts in her Novi shop which are baked by Loonie Baker in Howell.

"The cops don't buy donuts from me," she

said. "They mostly drink coffee. It's a going joke that cops eat donuts but everybody is pretty health conscious now and they eat bagels."

Donut Scene in Northville doesn't get any cops buying donuts in their store, according to employee. Dunkin Donuts in Novi is the reverse.

"We have more police officers that come in and out than we do have sitting down," said Millie Panzini, manager of the 24-hour Dunkin Donuts. "They'll come in and just get coffee or a coffee and a donut, whatever makes

With 28 years in the business. Snider said the stereotype, unfortunately, is as prevalent as ever.

them happy."

'No matter how successful you are ... someone always wants to know why you spend so much time in the donut shops," he said.

In fact, Snider said he only sees donuts come into the office about twice a year.

Although Snider said that they all enjoyed the

donut poll day, they were hoping for pizza. "If you decide to do it with pizzas or cheeseburgers, we will step up to the occasion,"

And the

winners are ... Best Overall

1st place - Orphan Annie 2nd place - Meijer 3rd place - Donut Scene 4th place - Tim Horton

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Free Press publisher talks to Novi Chamber

merce luncheon will be on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the Novi Hilton Hotel. A reminder that vations received after the deadline

Mall, found work-related responsi- call 349-3743. "given to the chamber.

Jamle Jacobs to fill the position. In Learn" program to be held on occur in developing these pro- regarding the facility and what it two new members of the Detroit Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Taddition to being active in cham- Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 11:30 grams. Those present offer sugges- can offer to youth; Claudia Walter Symphony Orchestra, French horn contact her with information for this ber events, Jacobs and her hus- a.m.-1 p.m. A box lunch will be tions and assistance in many presented the new "Mentor Plus" performers Mark Abbott and column. call 624-0173. Dand Wayne manage American Self included in the \$12 charge per areas of service.

The fall schedule of Networking A "Benefits Extravaganza" is appointed Det. Kevin Hebert, Juve- tributed the new Community Edu-Mixers has started with the first planned for Tuesday, Oct. 6, from nile officer from the Novi Police cation brochure for adults, with inixer held at Local Color Brewing 5.7 p.m. The event will be held at Department. Members of the plans being made for a separate Co. For information on the next Red, Hot and Blue, which is locat- Steering Committee are casework- brochure for children and youth. mixer, please contact the chamber ed on Novi Road south of Grand er Claudia Walter, from Novi Youth

Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 8-9:30 benefit mixer. a.m. All chamber committees will meet with each group for 45 min- NOVI YOUTH FORUM lites, then all groups will meet

The next Novi Chamber of ComNovi Highlights

reservations must be made and together for a brief report followed. The forum met for the first time prepaid by Friday, Sept. 11. Reserby a question and answer period, this fall to begin their 13th year. Economic Summit II will meet with representatives from youth new DARE officers: Det. Tom Lind- Dinner will include half a chick- Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. This will be an are subject to availability. Special on Thursday, Sept. 24 at the Novi oriented groups in Novi and the berg, who will be working with ele-en, au grautin potatoes, colesiaw, organizational meeting. Those quest speaker will be Heath Meri- Civic Center. The program will surrounding areas. They will con- mentary students; Det. Pat Fan- rolls, beverage of coffee, ten and attending are asked to bring their wether, publisher of The Detroit start at 5:30 p.m. with light tinue to meet on the first Wednes- non will work with middle school; lemonade, and homemade favorite chocolate recipe and sam-Free Press. Reservations can be refreshments followed by a meet-day of the month at 9 a.m. in the and Det. Todd Anger will work desserts. All this will be held ing from 6 to 9 p.m. included on large classroom on the second with the high school. The chamber has appointed a the agenda will be an update of floor of the Novi Police Departnew board member since receiving goals established at the March '98 ment.

the resignation of Cathy O'Malley. Summit and the establishment of The membership of representatives the new developments; are available; everyone is welcome start in October, with adults meet-O'Malley, manager of Twelve Oaks new goals. For more information, tives are from both the public and Terry McCauley of Twelve Oaks to come and enjoy this outdoors ing monthly for dinner and fellowbilities limited the amount of time Richard G. McEndarffer CPA of each representative is encouraged dealing with youngsters at the marks Rally Day and the return of interested can sign up for "What's Plante & Moran will made a pre- to share their group programs and mall; Al Sutterfield of Brighton the Chancel Choir from its sum- Cooking? The board of directors appointed sentation at the "Lunch and the possible problems that may Hospital presented information mer vacation. Also included will be

The group is led by recently-River. There will be a charge of \$5. Assistance and Community Edu-A new program, "Committee Representatives from over 25 busication, and new director, Bob Connection" will be held on nesses are expected to attend this. Steeh, if you work in a leadership role with youth in scouting,

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trict Executive of Boy Scouts of 440 dinners served last year. meeting about programs offered to youth by the Boy Scouts.

Det. Hebert introduced the three a.m.

That Cares was present and dischildren 8 and under, Carry-outs program presented by Novi Youth Assistance; and Bob Steeh dis-

The annual Chicken Fest will be church groups, etc., and would held on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 1-4 p.m. on the church grounds, located on Meadowbrook Road

Usually, there are guest speak- between Eight and Nine Mile Corbin Wagnet ers attending these monthly meet-roads. This has been a very suc-

America, spoke at this month's The men of the church start cooking outside over a large area of barbecue equipment at about 10

under a large tent. The buffet-style agenda is the input of topics for Beth Belter of Novi Community dinner will be \$7.50 a plate, \$3 for discussion at future meetings.

ings. Ann Kaltenbach, Ottawa Discessful and popular activity with nized this fall for both children's and youth choirs with rehearsals beginning in late September. After a summer of relaxation.

the Meadowbrook Moms will

private sector. At the meetings, Mall discussed the procedures in chicken dinner. Sept. 13 also ship in each other's homes. Those

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church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News Drug clinic?

Dopers, drunks flocked to Northville

A consortium of Saginaw businessmen proposes to open a clinic in downtown Northville for drug addicts and alcoholics. Those seeking treatment will live

in a house on Main Street and will be free to come and go as they Will that go over well with the locals? Today, imagine how many

people would pack the Northville City Council chambers to demonstrate their lack of support for such a neighbor. But over 100 years ago, nobody apparently raised an uproar when

the Yarnall Gold Cure Company set up shop on April 12, 1892. Originally, the institute, under the leadership of medical director Dr. William H. Yarnall, was located at what is today the blue house at 404 W. Main Street,

Later, the business moved to 342 E. Main Street, with a boarding house across the street for patients and nurses at 341 E. Main, where McGuire's 19th Century Fine Arts Gallery now oper-

Contemporary Yarnall Company literature advised that Northville was now home to "An Institute for the Rational Treatment and Radical cure of the alcohol, opium, cocoaine (sic.), tobacco and -cigarette babits "

Twenty patients immediately signed on, paying terms that weren't cheap by the standards of • Alcohol and Liquor Patients:

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 Brain and Nerve Treatment: Same price as above. Tobacco and Cigarette Treat-

ment: \$15 per week. Morphine and Opium cases: Three weeks for \$20. After three

appealing, non-addicts could enjoy the "Good Board and Pleasant Rooms" at the Yarnall Institute for \$5 to \$7 per week. Reporting the opening of the

Northville Record noted on April 8. ment in the Northville (Keeley) been cured with the gold treat-1892 that: "The work is certainly a - Institute. Among these have been - ment. noble one and the field is almost—men of marked ability and high—

New slang was soon added to usefulness Northville's Victorian vocabulary,

VICTORIAN FEST Novi may turn the clock back by 40. years for the Michigan 50s Festival,

but the folks to the south are gelting

ready for some serious time travel. Following are highlights of the annual Northville Victorian Festival: Friday, Sept. 18 - 9:30 a.m. to 9

5:00-9:00 p.m. Pony rides, antique Photo Booth, Kid's Korner, antique 6:30 p.m. Victorian Parade

Saturday, Sept. 19 - 8:30 a.m. to 8

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Victorian Home Tour 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fine Arl Market 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Children's old-fashioned games 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Antique Show,

Pony Rides Noon-5 p.m. Horse and Carriage Rides at Main and Wing

1:00-4:00 p.m. Barbershop Quartet, street Entertainment 7:30 p.m. Victorian Costume Ball Sunday, Sept. 20 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Fine Art Market,

antique Show, pony rides, street enterlainment. 1:00 a.m. Box Lunch Auction at 1:00-4:00 p.m. Mill Race Village ope

1:00-3:00 p.m. Kids' games

advance. After three weeks, \$15 a institute was founded in the late taken away." 1880s in Dwight, Illinois by Dr. But around the time of the lant (sic.) attendant to see that ment, were convinced enough by a patient can see how much of a

L.E. Keeley, who discovered the Yarnall Gold Cure Company's they get into no trouble while takgold cure, Northville's Keeley Insti- opening, the Keeley Institute ing exercise." tute was moved to Ypsilanti in received bad press in the New York branched out on his own.

of the Northville Baptist Church "inebriety." Refuting this, Dr. and take a bath twice a week." If the companionship of the debated the merits of the therapy Yarnali advised *The Record* that he some people thought the cure was ride of gold and sodium," which pronounced it "an unspeakable brain."

The reverend noted that: "About edition of The Record that since ment." Yarnall Gold Cure Company, The 180 persons have received treat 1880, 50,000 men and women had

blessing to the world."

Clark concluded that alcoholics doctor told The Record. as residents began to refer to a were successfully purged from the patient as a "gold cure" or "jag demon rum by the three- to four- world's history, there is no vio- shows the building surrounded by Company had become so wellweek long gold cure. Backsliders, lence, no force used. Patients a treed lawn with a fountain and a known in Michigan that it was the

This house on Main Street in Northville apparently once housed the Yarnall Gold Cure Company geon-in-chief at a branch of the to cultivate a taste for the liquor or iron bars and kept there until ters.

"an evil and a fraud," while others - produces "no stimulation of the - injured physically or mentally by - west and rear of the building, a Dr. Yarnall stated in the April 8 died from the effect of my treat-Promotional literature for the

"Our old men will remember the Village" is designed to impress: unlimited. Every temperance man social standing, men who, but for skillful doctors of their youth, who "Large numbers of business and cure was as good as gold. While and woman will wish the enter- the blight of intemperance, might pretended to treat drunkenness in professional men, from all parts of still affiliated with the Keeley Instihope to fill places of honor and the by-gone days, the days of blisthe country, can testify to the tute. Dr. Yarnall built an elegant tering, bleeding and brandy," the results from their personal experi- home at 543 W. Dunlap for the ence.

"... For this first time in the An accompanying illustration

the reverend thundered, were at going to Northville for alcoholism large corner sign grandly proclaim-butt of an Adrian Press toke, Dr. Yarnall was formerly sur- fault because "they wantonly seek are not placed behind stone walls ing "Gold Cure Institute" in gilt let- reprinted in The Northville Record, Receive Institute in Northville. That after all craving for it has been they recover. They are not com-

> Dr. Yarnall's patients did not Keeley gold treatment caused "spelliquor. Patients were required " "My remedy is as innocent as lor with typewriter. On the second

then-impressive sum of \$5,000.

the doctor to form a Gold Cure drunk he is, before he begins to Auxiliary to help out. 1892, the same year Dr. Yarnall Herald, which claimed that the give up their freedom or their doctor had a first floor operating room and laboratory, as well as a In March, 1892, Rev. L.G. Clark cial stupelication of the brain" and simply to keep clean underwear storeroom for the gold cure. Also closed its doors, but a postcard in

> "There has never been a man rooms and reading rooms. At the Yarnall Gold Cure Institute in my treatment and no man has ever - first-floor billiards hall and a second-floor ballroom were offered for the patients' entertainment.

clinic in an 1892 booklet, shipped the gold cure to other doc-"Northville - The Ideal Suburban tors nationwide.

"The Northville jag cure has just pelled to take with them a muscu- had a strong temperance move- lene gas and it is so brilliant, that

swallow the gold and get on a sin-At the 404 W. Main address, the gle (gold) standard basis." These days, nobody seems to recall when the Yarnell Company on the first floor was a ladies' par-Fran's Gazlay's recently-published "Greetings From Northville." shows inmates of a dry-out clinic was in The Record. Clark conceded that was treating patients with a "chlodistilled water," Dr. Yarnall added. If floor were club rooms, waiting that it was still in operation as the

Sources: "The Northville Record", March-April 1892 and October From that location, Dr. Yarnall

1898 editions; local historians Bruce Turnbull, Francis Gazlay, Gwen Marburger; "Northville - The First 100 Years" by Jack Hoffman; "Early Northville" by Laura Smyth Hixson; "Northville - The Ideal Sub "Official Directory, Northville, June 1895": Northville Historic District By 1898, the Yarnall Gold Cure

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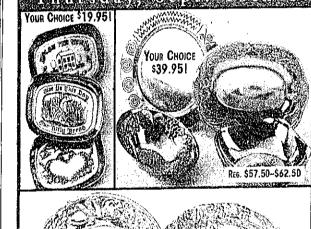
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Mandy Hallberg and her mother, Jan, accepted their college degrees within days of each other.

Mother/daughter graduate with college degrees within days of each other

The fall after Mandy Hallberg in Women's Health in May. graduated from Northyllle High "She is also just extremely moti- of my classes and it worked out." from the University of Michigan. Her mother Jan began her stud- schedule also.

ies towards a master's degree at U-M several months later. But Jan, pushed each other to work hard—same semester. who works with computer systems er," said Mandy, "We both realized organization at Ford Motor Com- been easier to say 'whatever'." pany, dld not choose U-M because — Jan graduated from U-M with a — of Michigan Medical School. her daughter was enrolled there.

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classes at Northville High School, time," Jan said, "We didn't think They pulled it off, two diplomas - Mandy graduated from U-M in just - about that until a year ago. The in two days. But it wasn't original three years instead of four and last year I realized I probably received a bachelor of arts degree - would be able to make it the same

day before Mandy's.

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School in 1995 she began her vated," said Jan, who has been a Jan, who has a bachelor of sci studies toward a bachelor's degree - resident of Northville since 1992. - cuce in mathematics from Eastern Jan graduated a year ahead of Michigan University, took three classes per term so that the two "In getting to that goal we could receive their diplomas the

Mandy has just been notified Integration for technical services - it was both possible. It would have - that she will be in the graduating class of 2002 from the University masters of science degree in engi- Jan also has another daughter "It's probably the best engineer- neering during commencement. Elizabeth who is a sophomore ing school in southeast Michigan," exercises which were held just one - majoring in psychology at Michi-

Singles

stry for single people at First Pres- marrieds, and New Start for widoyterian Church of Northville, ows and widowers,

Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary each month. followed by brunch at the Outdoor volleyball meets For more information, call

On Sept. 10, the topic will be - Outdoor tennis is held on Tues-Your Best Self' with John Kar- day and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB forum on "What is Romance, How - p.m. at Rotary Park in Livonia,

7:30 p.m. or an open forum on beginning Sept. 17 in Knox Hall. A The Craziest and Funniest Things - donation of \$25 for pre-registrathat have Happened to You? at 8 tion or \$30 at the door will be o.m. with facilitator Dianne Gris— accepted. Free child care is avail-

The cost for each is \$4. An Opportunity for Growth gle Point Ministries, call [734] 422-Vorkshop entitled "Becoming 1854." Instuck: Moving Toward Love and reedom" with Thomas A. Bruno will be presented on three Thurs—ministry of for Christian singles of lay evenings, Sept. 10, 17, and 24 - all ages, holds weekly meetings it 7 p.m. in the Youth Room. The - each Saturday from 7 until 11 - For more information, call (248) ost is \$24 in advance or \$28 at - p.m. at the Church of the Savior, - 476-0080.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop - burgh Road in Livonia. ept. 24, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Some 274-4670 for more information. of the topics to be covered include Networking, Stages of Grief, Legal Aspect of Divorce, Helping Chilren through Divorce, and Passage of Divorce, The cost is \$30.

6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Street in Northville. A Walk in the Park is scheduled. very Saturday at 10 a.m. in Her Single-Mingle on Sept. 11; a bikitage Park between Ten and Eleven – ing, walking, rollerblading and pic-

On Fridays, Sept. 4 and 18, the volleyball general sign-up meeting group will meet at Tremors in Livo- on Sept. 16; co-ed-volleyball nia at 5:30 p.m. For more information about any and 2 sign up meeting Sept. 16. of the Single Place programs or to Every Monday night the group register, call (248) 349-0911.

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Talk Talk Talk II Over hosts HOLY FAMILY SINGLES, is a speakers on a variety of topics on group for separated, divorced, widthe second and fourth Friday of owed or never-been-married per-

Northville Crossing Restaurant, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Rotary Church of the Holy Family in Novi 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 Park in Livonia. A \$1 donation is at (248) 349-8847.

powicz, at 7:30 p.m. or an open and Saturday and Sunday at 1 of DETROIT is for single Catholics 21 and older who have Do Men and Women Look at Biking is scheduled for Sept. 5. bachelors degrees and are free to Romance?" at 8 p.m. with facilita - 12, 19 and 26 at various locations. marry in the Catholic Church. CACD offers a large number and On Sept. 17, the presentation — A Divorce Recovery Winter Work—variety of activities each month, will focus on "Intimacy" with shop runs for seven consecutive including cultural, social, relispeaker Harold Ellens, Ph.D. at - Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. - gious, athletic and intellectual

For details call (248) 588-1091.

DIVORCECARE divorce recovery support group meets at Forest Park Baptist Church, 26805 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills each Tuesday at 7 p.m. Child care will be provided through the fifth

ontinues on Thursdays, through Call Rev. Dwight Fisher at (810) PARENTS WITHOUT PART-NERS INC., an international, nonprofit, non-sectarian, educational FARMINGTON SINGLE PRO- organization devoted to the welfare FESSIONALS is a non-profit group and interest of single parents and for singles ages 25-45 who share their children, meets the second common interests and want to Friday of every month at 8 p.m. On Sunday evenings, Single form new friendships, Membership (7:30 p.m. for orientation for new Place meets for roffee and cards at — is not limited to the Farmington — members), in the small banquet area. The group participates in room at 300 Bowl, 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford.

Orientation for prospective members takes place at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 for members and \$5

For more information, call (313)

SELECTIVE SINGLES, a social, camping, eard playing group for singles 35 and over, meets every second Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call (248)

For details on upcoming activi- Send Singles information to The SPM has a program and activity ties and information about Farm- Northville Record and The Novi for every age group and life situa- ington Single Professionals call the News. 104 W. Main St., Northville, tion, including Single Parents. FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909 or - MI 48167.

Church Briefs

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty in Northville, will begin a series of Road north of Eight Mile in classes on The Rite of Christian Northville, will begin a Tuesday - Initiation of Adults beginning Monmorning fall session of the ladies day, Sept. 21, in the adult educa-Bible study on Sept. 15, Women of tion room located in the convent. the Word (WOW) will meet from Classes will meet every Sunday at 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. in the lower 9 a.m. and every other Monday at level of the church. Registration is 7 p.m. The session ends with the \$15 which covers the interdenomi- Rite of Christian Initiation at the national study materials based on Easter Vigil on April 3.

the Book of Proverbs. Teachers are - The series of classes are open to Jeri Brown, Nona Kelley, Vada - all adults particularly those inter-Starr, and Debbie Stottele. Child ested in reviewing their Catholic care is available through age 5. faith or those preparing to enter The study is open to all women, the Catholic Church. Everyone is For more information, call the welcome to any or all sessions.

On Sunday, worship and church of the weekly topics are the Bible, school are held at 9:30 and 11 the four Gospels, Church history, a.m. at the NORTHVILLE FIRST Liturgical year, Epiphany, Sacra-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 ments, Holy Order, and Eucharist. East Main Street. Child care is For more information, call Pat available at both services. Ernst at (248) 348-8650.

Twice a week adults will have an with new programs being offered - which has a service at 10 a.m. on on Sunday and Wednesday begin- Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook ning in September. Programs on Elementary School, 29200 Mead-Sunday include Kerygma, a guide owbrook Road in Walled Lake. to understanding the Bible today; Upcoming highlights include Covenant, exploring Biblical Doris floskins on Sept. 20 with a themes; Forum focusing on issues workshop to follow; Reaching for Christian living: Wrestling with Higher classes start Sept. 24 and Angels: Faith, Caring and Coping: David Roth will be at Service on and Unplug the Christmas Membership Sunday, Sept. 27, Machine. Wednesday programs with a concert to follow. include Kerygma; and Faith, Car- Youth education is available for

all ages. Fellowship follows the On Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. a family service. Other courses are Meditaconcert, featuring GEMINI, and tion, Bible Class, Unity Basics and spaghetti dinner will be held at the - the Artist Way. church. Tickets, including both For more information, call the concert and dinner, are \$10 for church at (248) 449-8900, or adults, \$8 for students/seniors or check out the web site a \$30 per family and can be pur- www.cotwest.com.

chased at the church office, after Sunday services, or at the door. The Youth Logos Program meets TERIAN CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. for Road in Northville, has a new children in grades 1-5 and at 5 11:30 a.m. Sunday class option for p.m. for middle school and senior junior and senior high students,

The Singles Place Ministry meets are unable to attend the main 10 on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Rev. W. Kent Clise, senior pastor, topics of interest to students. The or Rev. James P. Russell, associate group meets in Room A-109 and is pastor, at (248) 349-0911.

high school students.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL istries Office at (248) 374-5916 for CHURCH, 46200 Ten Mile Road in more information. Novi, will celebrate a "Holy Cross Day" on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 11

Weather permitting, the 11 a.m. West Ten Mile in Novi, Sunday Holy Eucharist will be held out- worship services are at 10:30 a.m. side. Following the service the Refreshments and conversation Bishop's Committee will be cook- follows. Contemporary worship ing hamburgers, hot dogs and fur-services are held on Saturdays at nishing chips, condiments and 5:30 p.m. requested to bring a dish to pass, such as salads, vegetables and, of course, desserts. Games are

planned for the children. Anyone new to the area looking which meets in Holy Cross Episco for a church home or would like to pal Church at 46200 Ten Mild meet the Holy Cross parish are Road in Novi, has Saturday ser-

Registration for Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a Worship hour at will also be held Sept. 13. The 11 a.m. Every Tuesday, there is a Sunday School is held during the Daniel and Revelation Bible Study 11 a.m. service. Holy Cross also which meets at 7:30 p.m. On the has a 7:45 a.m. service. Please call third Saturday of each month, the church office weekdays at there is a vegetarian-style Visitor's (248) 349-1175 between 9 a.m. Luncheon. and noon for additional informa-

The Cantabile Women's chorale will perform at ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 West 39200 West Twelve Mile Road i Farmington Hills, has a Moms and

The concert will feature a variety Monday morning from 10 until of musical styles including folk. 11:30 a.m. classical and spiritual. Under the direction of Peter Jarzembowski, the concert will include horns, harp and string orchestra.

church at [248] 553-7170. Selections will include "Vester in F" by Michael Haydn, "Four Songs Opus 17" by Brahms, "Messe CHURCH meets for a Sunday wor-Breve" by Delibes, "Choral Hynns from the Rig-Veda" by Holst, and ship service at 11 a.m. in the selections from "A Ceremony of Mackinaw Room of the Comfort Inn, located east on Twelve Mile Carols" by Britten. from the 1-696 and Orchard Lake Suggested donation is \$5 at the

For more information, 347-

Summer worship times at FIRST UNITED METHODIST all are welcome at the spiritual CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, are 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Middle School on Pon-Arbor Hospice continues to offer a professionally led support group tiac Trail near Beck Road. for parents called "Loss of a Child" church office at (248) 926-1512. on Sept. 24. Also a 10-week support and educational group called "Circle of Love" which allows parents the opportunity to share. CHURCH, meets in Novi Civic Cenlearn and heal in the presence of ter, 45175 Ten Mile Road in Novi. other bereaved parents begins Sunday services are held at 10 Thursday, Oct. 22, 7 until 9 p.m. a.m. To register, call 1-800-783-5764. Donations are requested for

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bers are invited to attend. Those

ittending this meeting should

park in the lower level lot. Alice Sieloff, publisher and edior-in-chief for "Metropolitan Woman" magazine, will be the featured speaker. Sieloff's informative and entertaining presentation is entitled: "The Fine Art of Networkng: What Men Do Right and Women Could Be Doing Better." Sicloff founded "Metropolitan Woman" over seven years ago after a career in public relations. Herwomen to both the Novi and the nagazine has grown and now has

editions in Detroit, Lansing and

The agenda topics begin with an

introduction and overview. Some

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vices which includes Bible Study

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8:30 and 11 a.m. There is a Family

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tor Keith J. McAra at (248) 926-

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NITY CHURCH, which meets at

For more information, call the

News. 104 W. Main St., Northville,

Learning Hour at 9:45 a.m.

Road exit.

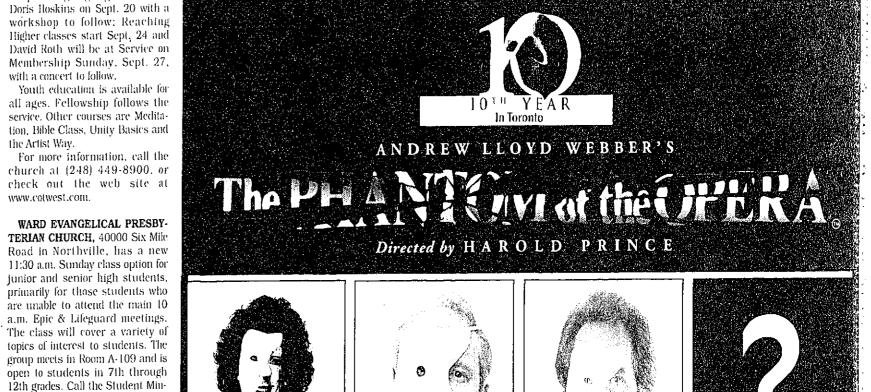
For meeting information, call The AAUW values and seeks (248) 347-3721. For more informabarriers to full participation in the 669-6859.

Anniversaries



Raymond and Linda Mitzel

Raymond and Linda Mitzel of Novi celebrated their 30th wedding, anniversary on Sept. 7. The couple was married in 1968 at St. Alexander diverse membership. There are no tion, call (248) 348-2332 or (248) Church in Farmington Hills. They have three sons, Rob (Heidi) Mitzel. Steve (Wendy) Mitzel, and Kevin Mitzel.





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an opportunity to experience the selections from "A Ceremony of Founded in 1990, the Cantabile For more information, (248) 347-Carols" by Britten.

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Women's Chorale has established 7778. The Cantabile Women's Chorale itself as a respected entity in the

Church, 46325 Ten Mile Road in direction of Peter Jarzembowski, by providing the audience the sored, in part, by the Michigan the concert will include horns, opportunity to become acquainted. Council for the Arts and Cultural with music from other cultures Affairs and the Oakland Counts Selections will include "Vester in - and eras which would otherwise be - Cultural Council, the Chorale F" by Michael Haydn, "Four Songs inaccessible to them. Annual fall relies heavily on community sup-

Entertainment Listings

Record/Novl News, 104 W. Main, eleft musicians. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

Auditions

THEATER: The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for Monday, Sept. 14, and Tuesday, band/mebb.html. Sept. 15, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville

"Anything Goes" is a musical comedy set in the 1930s on board an ocean liner.

Choralaires will hold auditions for p.m. new choir members on Tuesdays, Sept. 15 and 22, at the Novi Middle School on Taft Road.

For an audition or additional Information, call Karl Miller, president, at (248) 348-3398 or Karen Moore, second vice president, at

tions for a concertmaster, second Sept. 11 through 13 at the Novi be permitted. French horn, section strings as at 1-96. well as substitute positions on Call (248) 348-5600.

ager at (313) 640-1773 or Russ annual Euchre Tournaments on Think" which runs through Octo-Reed, music director (734) 482- Sept. 19 at the Novi Civic Center, ber.

sing, especially tenors, basses, and Games start at 7:30 p.m. Cost is dinner. sopranos, can audition for the Ply- 11 or \$12 at the door. Extra points | luncheon and show "Beanic Baby | p.m. on Mondays. mouth Community Chorus on will be given to those who bring a Capers". Sept. 15, 22 and 29 at 7 p.m. at donation of food (sealed and Genitti's is located at 108 E. the First United Methodist unopened, no fresh or frozen food). Main Street in Northville. Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, All proceeds go to Lion/Lioness Call [248] 349-0522. west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Call (313) 455- 4080.

between Six Mile and Seven Mile three and younger on Wednesdays Rehearsals start at 7:30 p.m. Borders Books and Music is Everyone gets to play if they sign Director Donald Stromberg invites located in the Novi Town Center. experienced singers of all voice Call (248) 347-0780.

further information, call choir special storytimes during the sum-located at Novi Road north of Ten president Shari Clason at (248) mer will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. for Mile.

Rehearsals for college students 7. and residents for Bb clarinet, bas- Open Mike Poetry Readings are Novi. soon, trumpet, French horn, trom- held every second Tuesday of the bone and percussion sections are month at 7:30 p.m. The series held on Mondays from 7:30 until includes Naomi Long Madget, 9:30 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Lotus Press, on Oct. 13; M. L. GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Psy Funk, Sept. 20. Call (248)

Campus's Student Center, 7350 Liebler, Ridgeway Press, on Nov. and Grill is located at 42100 669-1441. Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. There are also two openings in Henry Ford Community College, the Youth Band in the French on Jan. 12; MacGussin editors on horn section. Applicants must be Feb. 9; Herb Scott, New Issues enrolled in their high school bands Press, on March 9; Linda Nemec presents a variety of entertainment to quality. Rehearsals are held on Foster, "Living in the Firenest," on acts nightly except Sundays.

Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. April 13. also in the Student Center. Call (248) 360-6218. Northville. Call (248) 348-0609. CONCERT BAND: The Novi Con-

cert Band, directed by Jack Kopnick, invites any adult who plays a band instrument to join the band for the 1998 concert season. Performer's Showcase perfor-Rehearsals take place Tuesdays mances held prior to select Novi from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there are no auditions. Call (248) 932-9244.

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Rehearsals are held Mondays Council. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with engagements usually twice a council at 347-0400. month on weekends or in the evening. New members are wel-

SPECIAL EVENTS

24 through 26 at the Northville through Sept. 27. Call Jamie Richards, director at Community Center, 303 W. Main (810) 776-0291 or (248) 545-7118 Street. The Premiere Preview will Steve Woznicki, music coordinator. be on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Babette, a French porcelain doll,

> be allowed due to fire regulations. search for her, Raggedy Ann and 135 N. Center St. in downtown All proceeds are used to maintain Andy venture bravely into Looney- Northville. and operate Mill Race Historical land.

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE: 20, and 27 at 2:30 p.m.

45175 Ten Mile Road in Novi. Pizza and pop will be available.

charities. Call (248) 344-4633.

COMMUNITY CHOIR: The BORDERS BOOKS: Ongoing Schoolcraft College Community events include the Toddler Time Choir will hold auditions for new stories for children 3 and younger members on Tuesday, Sept. 15, on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's and Tuesday, Sept. 22, in Room Hour for children three and Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. 530 of the Forum Building on the younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; Main in Northville. campus located on Haggerty Road and Toddler Time for children

t 10 a.m.

children to three years; Tuesday at Call 349-7038. 1:30 for ages 5 to 8; and Wednes-

OCC SYMPHONY BAND: day at 7 p.m. for children ages 4 to

10: Nancy Nelson, Rick Bailey, Grand River Avenue in Novi.

Six Mile and Haggerty roads in day performances are from 9 until the gallery through Sept. 15.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: 305-8629. The public is invited to attend the

BAND: The Motor City Brass Band Musicians, actors, poets and located at 38123 West Ten Mile in should call 347-0400.

For more information or to throughout the year and packages a.m. All musicians are welcome schedule an audition, call founder for holidays and special occasions. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m John Aren at (248) 349-0376. The For more information or reservais: tions, call Northville Carriage Co. "Anything Goes" by Cole Porter on http://members.aol.com/mcb-at 380-3961.

29TH ANNUAL TIVOLI FAIR: quis Theatre Children is present- Road. Juried arts and crafts show with ling the musical "Raggedy Ann and ling the musical "Raggedy Ann and ling the musical" "Raggedy Show dates are Nov. 13 through over 70 crafters will be held Sept. Andy" by Patricia Thackray Intrigue and other high-powered

come to life in this fun-filled story. Show hours on Friday are 9 a.m. has been kidnapped from the play-Marcella's surprise birthday pre-Admission is \$2. No strollers will sent and she must be returned. To

Saturdays, Sept. 12: 19 and 26 at 27155 Sheraton Drive on the 2:30 p.m. and Sundays, Sept. 13, northwest corner of Novi Road and Antique dealers will exhibit For general information and ler and Michele Ramo from 6 until

SYMPHONY: The Plymouth authentic antiques during Scorpio groups rates, call (248) 349-8110. 10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis Symphony will be holding audi- Events' Antiques Show & Sale No children under age three will Resto and David McMurray every oboe, second clarinet, second Expo Center, located on Novi Road. The Marquis Theatre is located patio throughout the summer at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. [weather permitting]. In the case of

GENITTI'S: The interactive comperform in the bar area of the For details, or audition times. **EUCHRE TOURNAMENTS:** The edy dinner theater at Genitti's restaurant. call Bill Hulsker, personnel man- Novi Lioness Club will host their Hole-in-the-Wall is "I Do ... I Call (248) 348-5555.

All dinner theater presentations and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth

CHORUS: People who love to Registration begins at 7 p.m. seven-course, family-style Italian daimment.

Music

WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon An open Blues Jam is held every

Thursday night beginning at 9 up at the door.

To schedule an audition or for BARNES & NOBLE: Children's MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is

located at 43317 Grand River in Messengers, Sept. 10; Black Mar-

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND Sept. 18; Randy Violin, Sept. 19;

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: celebrate nature and the continu-Live entertainment is offered from ance of life in the face of adversity. City Council meetings in the Novi 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday, Large simple shapes contrast with Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occa- Wednesday and Thursday, and intricate cut-outs. The bright colsion, performances may be taped from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday ors symbolize hope. by Time Warner and cablecast to and Saturday.

Brady's Food and Spirits is exhibiting at the Civic Center

Submit ttems for the entertain- is conducting interviews for per- dancers are invited to submit the Holiday Inn in Farmington application forms and audition Hills tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Call (248) 478-7780.

> For details, contact the arts FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Tim Flaharty Trio Open Blues Jam Carriage Co. offers carriage rides—is every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1

> > Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi. Call (248) 624-9607.

> > > SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty

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CHORALAIRES: The Novi to 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 room by the Loonies. Babette is Friday and Saturday night from 9 The Starting Gate is located at

> Performance dates and times are TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located at I-96, hosts jazz groups Heidi Hep-Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the inclement weather, the groups will

> > JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining

include the restaurant's famous Road in Livonia, offers live enter-Larry Nozero and Friends perbarttones, but also altos and \$10 per person prepaid by Sept. For the kids there's the mini form intimate jazz from 8 to 11

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a wide variety of guest performers. Guest singers are wel-

Strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners on the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays. On Friday and Saturday Ron DePalma performs. Call (313) 261-2430.

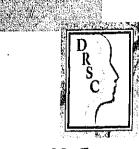
CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki Pearse will be appearing on Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Carvers is located at Grand River and Ten Mile roads in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 476-5333.

BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake, Upcom-**OXFORD INN:** The Oxford lnn is ing entertainment includes Sunket, Sept. 11; Blue Eyed Soul, Sept. 12; Little Red, Sept. 13; Articles, Sept. 17; Tongue and Groove,

GATE VI GALLERY: April Skinner will be exhibiting her works Weekday performances are from "Natures Power" collection on Barnes and Noble is located at 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- nature, symbolism and collage at All works are original, based in Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 reality, then infused with symbol-Center Street in Northville. Call ism as the works are allowed to evolve when being made.

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Van Damme strikes again in wild action thriller 'Knock Off'

As the world counts down to exciting to be in Hong Kong during Hong Kong's transition to Chinese - this amazingly historical time, rule, a businessman must thwart - with the changeover happening a deadly conspiracy that, if sue-right in the middle of our shooting cessful, will incite a wave of world - schedule," says producer Nansun

dream team of creative elements. Van Damme stars, with Rob ritory was in such transition." Schneider, Lela Rochon and Paul Sorvino rounding out the cast.

whose other credits include accustomed to. "48HRS.." "Die Hard" and "Die

ducer Nansun Shi with renowned from Australia, Thailand, America who is widely regarded as the pio- field. The world is getting smaller neer of the Hong Kong action film - all the time, and Knock Off is a genre that has become a world-tremendous example of how a wide

Director 'The world is get-Hark's seminal ting smaller all the served as the inspiration for time, and Knock Off directors John is a tremendous Woo and Ringo Marcus Ray example of how a (Van Damme) highly skilled crew lives the good life in Hong can deliver to audiences the trade.

Kong working as a sales representative for V mark frenetic, ener-SIX Jeans. As the drama and getic style of Hong pageantry of the 1997 handover Kong film they treaof Hong Kong from British to sure and enjoy." Chinese rule unfolds, Ray gets wind of a

Ho (Carmen Lee) and Lieutenant danger."

terrifying con-

Malia

potential national disasters. (Rochon), executive vice president. Chinese people and culture. of international sales at V SIX

equally shocked to learn the ugly Damme. truth-the microbombs are actually being planted in the bootleg for director Tsui Hark and second

(Sorvino), is up to no good.

The film was shot entirely in and basics filmmaking, the "Knock Off" around the multicultural mecca of team cooked up some wildly inven-Hong Kong. "It was incredibly tive images.

"When you are making a film in

No location was too challenging jeans, and the one man the three- unit director Sammo Hung's elecsome thought they could rely on. trifying, carefully orchestrated CIA section chief Harry Johannson stunts. It was not unusual to see crew members pull together some Havoc ensues as the heros try to outrageous shots by using such stop a potential global catastrophe simple aids as a regular household

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Shi ("Aces Go Places," "It Takes "Knock Off" is a wild action Two," "He Lives By Night"). "We thriller that brings together a were thrilled and honored to be the only Western film allowed to Action superstar Jean-Claude shoot in Hong Kong while the ter-Tsui Hark had helmed "Double The film was written by one of and he was anxious to return to the most successful action screen- his native Hong Kong to make writers ever, Steven E. de Souza, films in the raw style he was "This film has an international flair and appeal," continues pro-"Knock Off" also re-teams pro- ducer Shi. "We had crew members

highly skilled crew can deliver to audiences the trademark frenetic, energetie style of Hong

Kong film they treasure and When comes to delivering what the audiences want. there's no better erowd-pleaser than Jean-Claude Van Damme. He is that rare action star who combines unmistakable charm and charisma with

an ability to deliver physically demanding

scheme to bring a top-secret and me," says Van Damme. "My chardeadly acter, Marcus Ray, is more vulnertechnology—microbombs—to the able than any other character I've worldwide terrorist black market, ever played. He can be funny and Aware of the devastation an act charming, but he still knows how like this might cause, special secu- to step up to the plate when surrity police for the handover, Ling rounded by elements of extreme

Han (Michael Fitzgerald Wong), do Van Damme, who came to Hong their best to keep a lid on any Kong when he was 19 to break into the film business, has a very Meanwhile, Karen Leigh special place in his heart for the

Jeans learns that the jeans are Hong Kong, people are more being copied into cheap knockoffs. focused on getting the job done. Leigh immediately suspects Ray and all the trivial politics that exist and his fellow V SIX rep, under- on a Hollywood set are thrown out cover CIA agent Tommy Hendricks the window. There is no complain-(Schneider), are behind the racket. ing on the set, and the crew is efft-Leigh, an undercover CIA agent—cient and hardworking with a nonherself, Ray and Hendricks are stop endurance," continues Van

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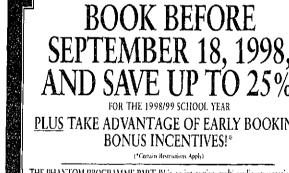
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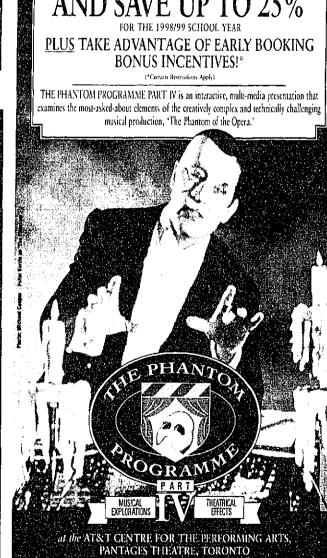
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By JASON SCHMITT

Novi turned its misfortunes of a year This was a very pleasing ago over to Farmington, and in the process handed the Falcons a 38-7 seasonopening loss on the gridiron Friday

The Wildcats blocked two punts and DWCM, 41, 6', 185lbs., blond hair converted nearly all of its offensive blue eyes, enjoys working out, dinchances to points, unlike last year, ing out and more, and is looking for when Farmington took advantage of seva SWCF, 25-40, for friendship first eral Novi errors in a 24-7 Falcon win.

After being held on its first series. Novi broke through on the ground. Jon Cervi capped off an eight-play, 72-yard drive with a 15-yard touchdown run to nating performance. Adam Borashko Maier scamper just prior to Cervi's run. It didn't take Novi long to get back in half

the end zone. On the ensuing Falcon possession, safety John Gauruder especially in the first half," Osborne picked off a Farmington pass and took it said. "This was a very pleasing game. back 35 yards for the touchdown to give The kids really responded from some of Novi a 14-0 lead Soon after, Novi forced Farmington to

punter's head and Jessie Posev recov- continue to work hard." ered it in the end zone to put Novi up Two possessions and a quarter later. Farmington deep into its own territory, junior Dan Jilg stepped in front of another Farmington pass and returned do last year. Novi made mistakes on t back to the Falcon 14-yard line. Two seven of 10 kicking opportunities in that

yard touchdown pass to all but put the game out of reach. But Novi would continue their domi-

responded from some of the

John Osborne, Novi football coach

the left side. All 72 yards were on the blocked consecutive Farmington punts ground and included a 25-yard Mitch and place-kicker Chris Christoff added a

"Our defense played outstanding, the momentum they gained last week. "It was a nice surprise for us to be up punt. The Wildcats caught another like that at halftime. I just told the kids break as the snap went over the to continue to play good football and

in the win was Novi's ability to keep something the Wildeats were not able to plays later quarterback Jason Hill found game, but the Falcons came up dry Fri-

game. The kids really

momentum they gained last

21-yard field goal to make it 31-0 at the

Osborne said one the key ingredients

Pat Muston in the end zone for an 11- day. After Farmington scored on its first

Quarterback Mitch Maier (12) rolls out to his left in Novi's 38-7 win over Farmington Friday night at home.

'Cats hold off pesky Hawks

By JASON SCHMITT

Kelly Bendernagel scored 15 points to help Novi fend off Farmington Hills Harrison for non-conference win last Thursday on the hard court. The Wildcats had built a 13point lead heading into the fourth quarter, only to see Har-

rison take a 47-46 lead with just over 2:00 left in the game. After Adrienne Farrell hit one of two free throws to tie the game, Kristen Kearney took the ball to the basket and hit a layup with :36 left to give Novi a 49-47 lead. A short time later, Farrell and Beth Rice combined for a steal and Kearnev hit two free throws with :04 left to seal the win.

"They had a nice run at us in the fourth quarter," coach Dennis Cichonski said, "They're an excellent three-point shooting team and they are a team that can make a solid run at you." Harrison hit four three pointers and had 20 free throw

attempts in the second half. "We weren't playing badly. We may have been playing too aggressively and put them on the line too much," Cichonski said. "But I was kind of glad to see our awareness of game situations. We took care of the

ball in the last two minutes

Photo by THOMAS HIBBELI

Continued on 10 The Novi basketball team warded off a charging Harrison team last Thursday.

Netters top Howell, bow to the Hornets

The Novi tennis team rebounded from a tough loss to Saline with an 8-0 drubbing of lowly Howell last Thursday.

Sarah Pipas won 6-1, 6-0 at first singles and those learns and gives the team a chance to see Judy Namm won 6-2, 6-3 at second, Sarah Holt picked up an easy 6-0, 6-1 win at third

singles and Taeko Nakazawa won 6-3, 6-0 at fourth singles. Novi's regular doubles teams each picked up easy wins. Rebecca Rittner and Tara Stevens

won 6-4, 6-1 at first dubs. Amrutha Nagarajar and Jessica Diedzic topped their Highlander opponents 6-1, 6-1 at second doubles. Maureen Vermeulen and Jill Buckman won '6-1, 6-3 at third doubles and Lindsay Pahl and

Christina Cypher came away with a 6-4, 6-4

"Like I've said, if we play up to our ability, we should win these league matches," coach Jim Hanson said. "You can still work on different aspects of your game and try and improve on your weaknesses."

SALINE 5. NOVI 3

The Hornets came in with tremendous strength at singles and snuck away with a winat fourth doubles in this non-conference show-

Rittner and Stevens won easily 6-2, 6-2. while Nagarajan and Diedzic had little trouble as well. The second doubles team won 6-2, 6-2.

Vermeulen and Buckman outlasted their opponents 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 to pick up Novi's final

"The only way you're gonna get better is by playing good teams," Hanson said. "Saline has The team didn't lose a set and no flight lost—a good tennis program and I like to play more than four games in any one set in the — tougher teams in our non-conference schedule. It let's us know where we stand in relation to

fougher competition." Novi finished up the first half of its conference schedule Tuesday against Lakeland (after The Novi News' deadline) and face Brighton today

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date | Opponent 9/10 Brighton 9/15 South Lyon 9/17 Hartland 9/22 Milford 9/29 Howell 10/1 Lakeland 10/3 KVC Howell TBA Regionals 10/16 Semi Finals TBA 10/17 Finals TBA

Tankers get four more state cuts, top Harrison and Berkley

points to more than double the output of Berkley

sonal best and good enough to qualify her for Kristina Utley finished just behind Yocum in

Yocum also qualified with her second-place fin-

son had 73. Novi had four more state qualifying second in the 200 freestyle (2:07.24). Emily Ernst Lindsey Vermillion took first in the 50 freestyle (:27.21) and helped a pair of relay teams to wins.

> ning the 400 free relay team in a time of 4:01.71. Chloe Clark was second in the diving competition with 155.95 points. Novi coach Terese Button-Tomanek said she's

not surprised at how well the team is doing this early in the season.

your goals and the girls have reevaluated their goals and come together as a team." Button-Tomanek said, "They are so much closer this year and it really has made a difference in their times." Novi traveled to Fenton Tuesday (after The Novi



Senior captain Emily Ernst shaved :12 off of her personal-best time in the 500 freestyle.

and Farmington Hills Harrison.

Berkley was second with 74 points and Harritimes and won 10 of 12 events. The 'Cats now was third in the 500 freestyle (6:11.75). have met 10 state qualifying times in just two

to make the cut last year, but has now qualified in both the 200 and 500 freestyle this season. Joining her was Andrea Yocum, whose time of 2:13.25 in the 200 individual medley was a per-

November's state meet. third place, but still swam a state cut time of 2:13.46.

ish in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.17). Junior Jackie Pelloni was third in 1:19.52. Yocum, Amy Hartland and Utley won in a time of Relays Saturday.

1:56.98. Hartland also took first in the 100 butterfly (1:00.18) and Lynch won the 100 backat a tri-swim meet last week, Novi scored 154 100 butterfly (1:05.50) as was Brandy Mohr in the 100 backstroke (1:07.34). Utley won the 100 freestyle (:56.47) and Leslie Nimer took first in the 500 freestyle (5:33.94) and

Kristy Vermillion won the 200 freestyle and in She teamed with her sister Kristy. Hartland and the process qualified for the state meet in a win- Utley to win the 200 free relay in 1:44.67. She ning time of 1 minute, 59.95 seconds. She failed and Kristy then joined Nimer and Lynch in win-

"Every year you have the chance to reevaluate The 200 medley relay team of Krista Lynch. News' deadline) and will compete at the Griffin

Leaving little doubt as to which team was tops stroke (1:05.39). Emily Nicol was second in the

Pat Muston (39) avoids one tackler and looks upfield for running room last Friday night.

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' South Lyon

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"We gained a lot of confidence." the coach said. "I was a little surprised with the outcome, especially when their coach told me that they had played Walled Lake Western tough in a scrimmage.

"But we've got a lot of young players on this team and they are now building up some confidence. These guys are ready for a challenge. This win takes some of the doubts away from the kids."

Novi amassed 203 yards rushing, led by Cervi's 96 yards on six carries. Maier and seven carries for 51 yards and Aaron Harbin added 26 yards. Hill completed 2 of 2 passes for 17 yards in shared duties with Scott Minke, Muston caught both of Hill's passes.

On the defensive side of the ball, Mike O'Doherty, Maler and Brett Faulkner led the way with seven tackles each. Jared Otting had four first hits and two assisted tackles and Jilg and Gauruder had the two interceptions.

Novi new hosts Brighton tomorrow (Friday) with the game beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Bulldogs held off Northville 10-3 last Friday.

"We're going to have our hands full," Osborne said. "They lost a great quarterback, but they have a good one coming back. They've got an offense that's hard to put a finger on. You've got a lot of pass patterns to defend.

"I think we're capable of beating them at this point.

HOMETOWN

Staffers and guest

picks for the week of

Sept. 11 football games

Northville at W.L. Central

Brighton at Novi

South Lyon at Milford

Syracuse at Michigan

Notre Dame at MSU

Cincinnati at Detroit

Last week

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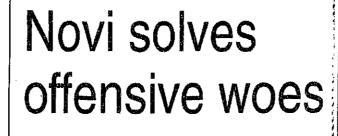
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for all to laugh at. Each week there will also be one quest trying to outpick the staffers.



Wasting no time in showing Brighton just who is number one in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) soccer race, the Wildcats pounded the Bulldogs 7-2 finish. But here we and then came back to defeat South Lyon 6-0 last Thursday,

Brighton dominated the first 10 minutes of the game, out- Off" shooting the Wildcats 6-0. But goalle Rusty Herbst made a couple of nice saves and the goal posts helped him out on a couple of others to keep the score 0- year, and we're a little up,"

of that, as Brent Pawlak took an these games we'd been strug-Alan Lyskawa pass and put it gling to finish. But here we were past the Brighton goalle for a 1-0 able to finish it off. This was a lead. Just five minutes later it big win for us, no doubt about was Ryan Rzepka scoring off a it. pass from Derek Ornekian.

Several minutes later and just before the half. Pawlak and Lyskawa connected again, with Novi scored five more goals in Pawlak picking up his second the second half to get an easy goal of the game to give Novi a 3- KVC win.

the second half to cut the lead to from the juntor varsity team to two-straight goals to take a 5-1 picked up the shut out. lead and ensure itself of the win. "Brighton is a little down this the conference and 4-1 overall.

"Before these games we'd been struggling to were able to finish it

Novi soccer coach

O'Leary said. "It was nice to see The offense seemed to feed off us score some goals. Before

Leading just 1-0 at the half,

Rzepka scored a pair of goals "Once they started coming, it and Ornekian assisted on three was just a flurry," coach Brian in the team's fourth win of the

two, but Novi answered with replace the injured Herbst, The wins move Novi to 2-0 in

Tom Markus

South Lyon

Franklin

Notre Dame

2-5*

* Northville's Lou

Detroit

points in the first half while playing applying a 2-2-1 full court press.

nen grabbed a team-high nine rebounds. 🕒

With just over a minute to play Novi held, a 36-33 lead, but the Vikings rattled offsix-straight points to get the non-

"They had the size advantage, which I knew we'd have to deal with. I thought we. did pretty well. If a couple of things would

Quinn led the team with seven points.

minutes on both the offensive and defensive ends, and she also gives us a lot of flexibility in our lineup."

Novi took a 2-1 record into Tuesday night's game at Farmington (after The Novi News' deadline). Tonight the 'Cats host Brighton in the conference opener for both

Do you experience...

• Feeling "down" or sad

Loss of interest in activities

Feeling worthless

Cagers fall

and we played good, aggressive defense."

CENTRAL 39, NOVI 36

Novi a three-point lead, but Kearney's "We had a few unfortunate turnovers late In the game," the coach said. "But we did

play just as hard as them and could have won this game.

have went our way, we'd have come out on:

and McGlinnen added six "She's been making some major contributions to the team," Cichonski said of his sixth player Quinn. "She gives us good

The staff at the Northville Record and Novi News will be putting their football knowledge, or lack thereof, out there LaChance picked last week's games

to Central

Continued from 9

Brighton scored just :30 Into Goalie Nick Slovan, called up

The 'Cats held the Hawks to just 13

Erin Quinn pitched in 10 points for Novi and Kearney added nine. Kristen McGlin-

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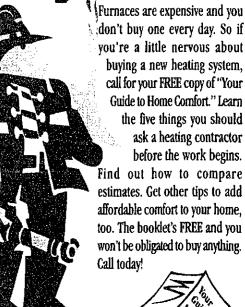
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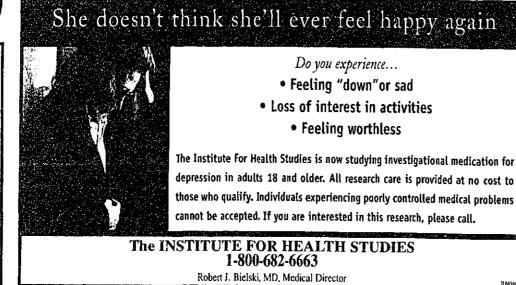
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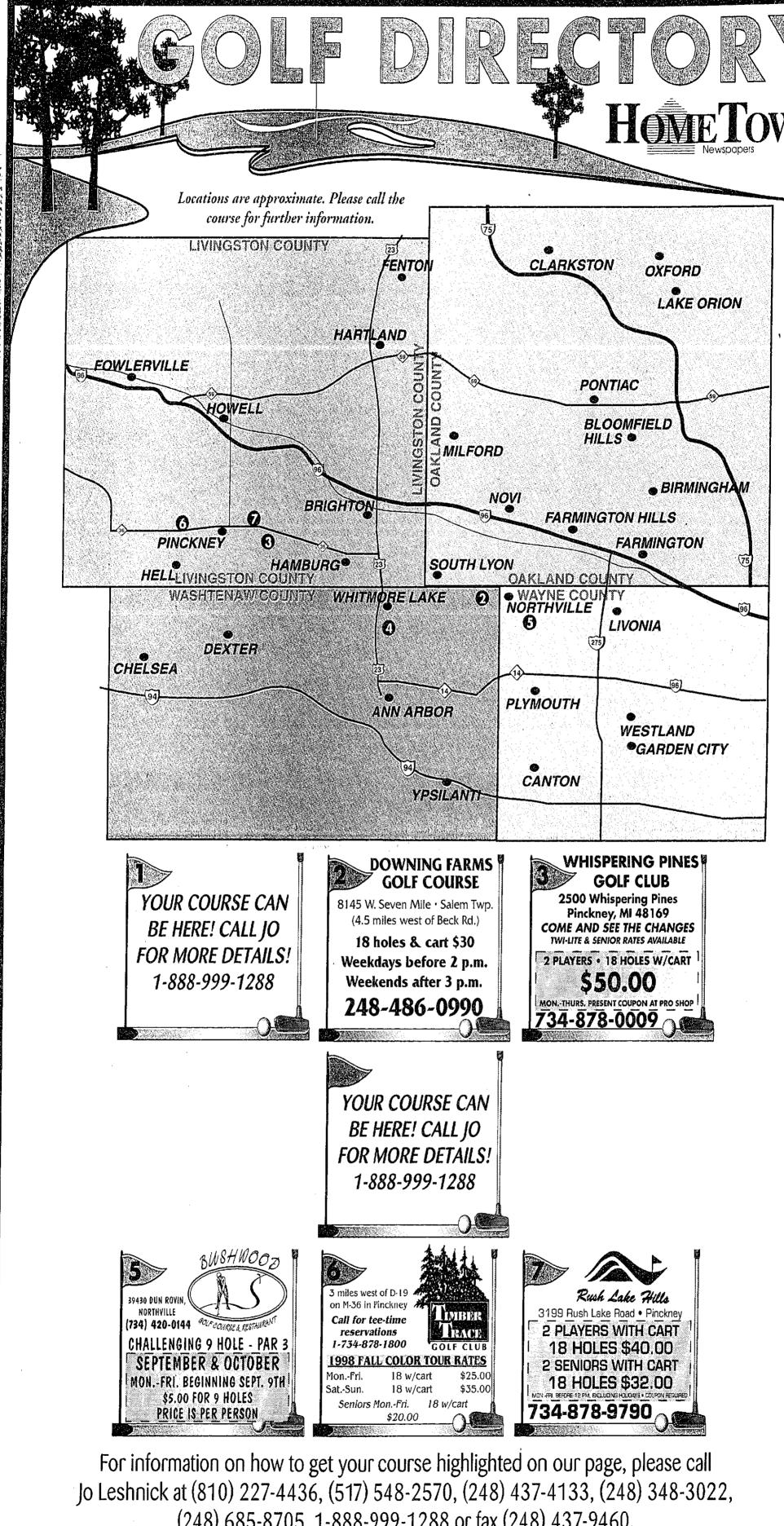
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