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# Kroger store rezoning to face council

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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A controversial rezoning proposal that would permit a Krogeranchored shopping center on Eight Mile Road is heading ASAP to the Novi City Council, despite where citizens - maybe the developer's appeal for time out.

The day after the application was narrowly spurned by the Novi Planning Commission, developer Stuart Frankel faxed a letter to the city asking for a breather in order to assemble additional Information before making a bid to the council,

Council Member Laura Lørenzo initially asked that the city give Frankel a break only until the council's second meeting iri October.

"Beyond that point, it would be compromising the process and the public's interest in it. Lorenzo said.

"I'm recommending that we puta time frame on it and not allow this to continue to fester." Monday night, after Planning

"I think that is only fair in a controversial issue 200, 300, 500 of them are concerned about this — to set a time limit so they don't have to dwell on it forever." Robert Schmid

Council member

Consultant Rod Arroyo informed the council of the rules in the city's planning manual, that delay will not likely be long.

After a planning commission recommendation is made, the manual mandates that the application then be placed on the next Continued on 15 Happy trails Residents want to hike



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# Billboard suit filed over sign ordinance

By JAN JEFFRES Stalf Writer

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Novi's sign ordinance is being challenged by a Minnesota-based billboard advertising corporation. which says it is losing money because of the city's refusal to OK two 30-foot signs.

Adams Outdoor Advertising's Lansing office seeks to place one sign on Novi Road and one on West Road

Filed Sept. 2 at the Oakland County Circuit Court, the lawsuit seeks a court order to bar the city from prohibiting the billboards, a jury trial and compensatory damages in excess of \$25,000.

On Aug. 4. the Zoning Board of Appeals — on the grounds of health, safety and welfare denied two variances, including a waiver of the city's height limit of 15 feet for signs.

"It was because they failed to show any potential hardship. There was also discussion regarding visibility issues," ZBA Member James Antoslak said.

Adams' attorney Michael Perry contends that the city's sign regulations are unconstitutional and in effect prohibit the construction of off-premises advertising signs,

Adam aimed to place one sign in CSX railroad casements on the east side of Novi Road, between Grand River Avenue and Ten Mile Road. A second site targeted by Adams is on the south side of West Road between Beck Road and Thirteen Mile Road.

Adams asked for both the 15foot variance from the city's 15foot height limit and a waiver of he city's 100 foot setback require-

**By JAN JEFFRES** 

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ive of the pool, a lot of the issues he location," said Park

and bike, survey finds

When it comes to leisure time, what do Novi residents want?

According to a survey commissioned by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, the locals yearn for places to ride their bikes and walk.

They also would like to pay for Park and Rec programs with their Platinum Cards.

And although a bond issue for an aquatic facility at Power Park failed resoundingly last November, many of those surveyed would like a community pool.

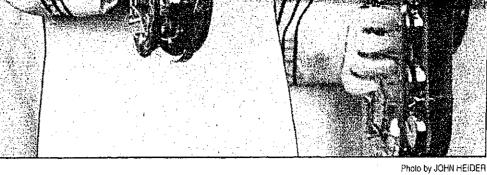
"I was kind of surprised at that. At the time, there were were a lot of people who were very support-

and Recreation Director Dan Davis

A golf course ranked fifth in a choice of eight facilities with those surveyed.

Last week, a city-commissioned feasibility study on a proposed golf course at the North Novi Park was delivered by consultants Don Childs Associates. A Sept. 28 presentation of the results to the Novi City Council is scheduled.

"They felt a golf course would do very well in Novi, that the city has a need for it and that there are people who want to have a city golf course," said Parks and Recre-Continued on 13



# Firing up for Fanfare

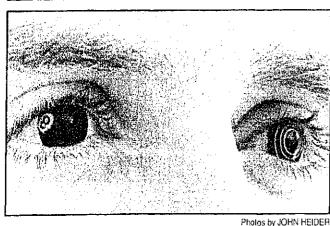
Novi Band Boosters will hosting the ninth annual Fanfare Saturday, Sept. 19, from 2 to 10 p.m. at the high school stadium. This

year's Fanfare will be the biggest ever with 24 high school marching bands from across the state competing. Details appear on page 4.

ment so that the signs could be placed within 30 feet of the railroad right-of-way, as required by CSX. Adams plans to lease the space, which are zoned for heavy industrial, from the railroad company.

"Each of Adams' proposed sigus would be commercially useless if they were to be constructed at a height of 15 feet and a setback of 100 feet from the roadway. If so constructed, the signs, which are designed to be seen by motorists traveling along the adjacent roadway, would not be visible to such

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Designer eyes, created with contacts, offer a new look.

# What's latest fashion craze? Designer eyes

# By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

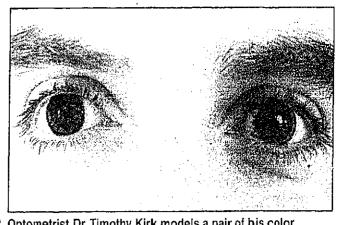
New styles of contact lenses are giving people not only clear vision, but trendy looks.

Recent contact lens technology is offering wearers the chance to change not just the color of their eyes, but change the entire look of their eyes.

Dr. Thomas Kirk, optometrist at

Town and Country Eyecare locat ed on Novi Road at the intersection of Nine Mile Road, said customers who want a completely different look can buy contacts that have designs on them.

The designs blend into the customers pupil and iris and create different artwork on the eye. One type of contact lens black- 4



Optometrist Dr. Timothy Kirk models a pair of his color Continued on 14 enhancing contacts, in hazel and willow green.

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Beth Belter, left, and Lisa Dilg are putting together after-school activities for youngsters through the Community That Cares Coalition.

# **Coalition launches** programs for teens By JEREMY McBAIN

It all started with a group of concerned Novi parents in October 1996.

Concerned about alcohol and tobacco use among their children, they went looking for help and concluded that by banding together they might be able to solve the problem.

Then with the help of various government groups, the Community That Cares Coalition, composed of various government officials and parents, was born in December 1996.

Using a \$10,000 grant from Oakland County Health Division/Office of Substance Abuse and a \$1,000 grant from the Dayton Hudson Corporation, the Coalition began collecting data from various sources about Novi youth activity. It was then that the concerned people in the Coalition became aware that their original fears were justified.

Using the many studies they collected, the Coalition found that substance abuse among youth in Novi was higher than the county and national averages.

So, they stepped into action and requested grants from the Family Independence Agency and Oakland County to be used to create an after-school program for Novi youths and enhance police sting operations for underage sales of alcohol and tobacco to minors.

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# **Community Calendar**

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

# 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 at 380-6500.

### Ordinance Review Committee

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

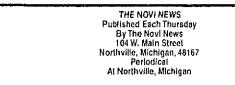
# Monday, September 21

### 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 (248) 960-9559.

### **Cholesterol Screening**

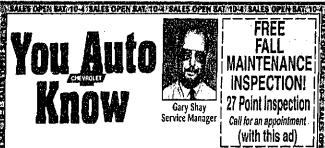
Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.



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# Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napter Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. ty School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.

# (810) 344-2167.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W.

the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more informa- Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call Janet at tion call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. (248) 446-0130

# Tuesday, September 22

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 Chess Club 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.

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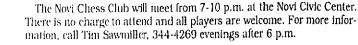
### The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy

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

### **Civil Air Patrol**

NOW

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 fin-Ished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2669



Youth Assistance

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

Camera Club

Optimist Club The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant

more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Communi-

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at

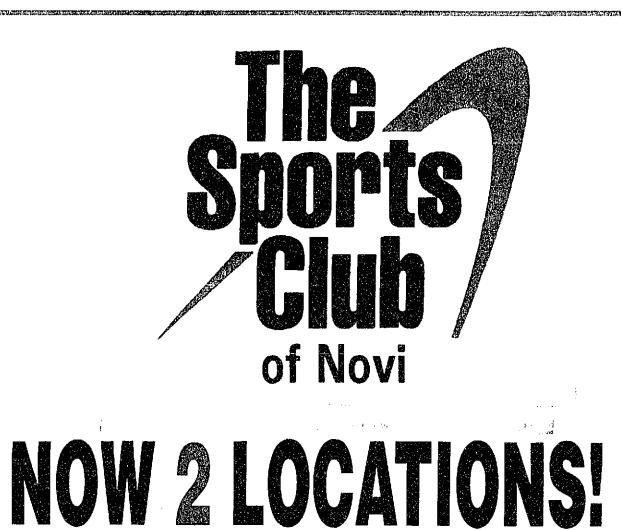
The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For

# Wednesday, September 23

### Novi Economic Summit

Leaders from local government and businesses will meet in a second session to discuss strategies for Novi's future economic health. The session is at 6 p.m. in Rooms A, B and C at the Novi Civic Center.

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 informa-



# Historic church will star in new PBS documentary By JAN JEFFRES

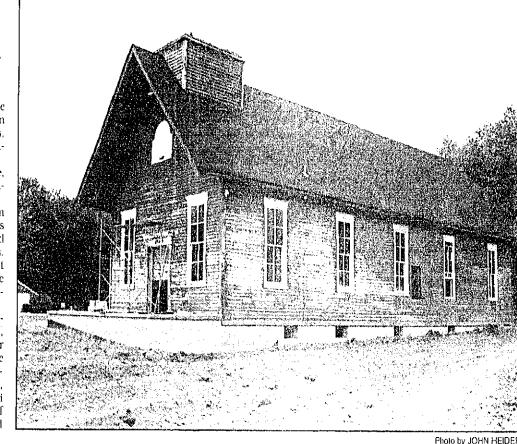
dinator Greg Capote. He predicts the Baptists will be The production should have a ready to start holding services in It was a sight never seen before guaranteed audience among the their new home by Christmas, in Novi — an 83 foot by 93 foot ten people or so who meet at what although plenty of interior restorachurch rolling down Novi Road on is now Oakland Baptist Church on tion work remains. its way to a new home. Tuesday evenings to restore the "When we get the exterior done, If you missed the event in June 121-year-old exterior the old-fash- the inside we can do pretty quick-1997, catch it again on the small ioned way, with volunteer sweat - ly," Whyte added. screen on Friday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 equity. Formed in 1991, Constellation p.m. on Channel 56. The pilgrim-Based on the logic if you can't Films specializes in documentaries age of the Historic Novi Methodist bring the congregation to the about efforts to save endangered Church to Beck and Ten Mile roads church, bring the church to the 50- old buildings and related issues. has been captured by a Royal Oak- member congregation, developer Executive producer/director Matt based independent film company George Keros gave the building to Schulte is on the board of the in the documentary "Preservision: the Baptists, before building a Michigan Historic Preservation Net-Moving Day." shopping center at the southwest work. "It's about preservation efforts corner of Grand River Avenue and "Preservision: Moving Day" feathat people are using to save old Novi Road. tures along with the Novi church, buildings, what they're doing to Sparing one of Novi's few remain- the physical removal of two other preserve our American culture," ing Victorian public buildings was properties, the Foster Farmhouse said Producer Richard Savage. also a pet project with the local in Walled Lake and a two-story cot-"We've been trying to get it dis- group, Preservation Novi. tage on the shores of Clark Lake, tributed all over the country." Recently, church members have near Lansing. Like the Novi This is one of a three-part series finished sanding the exterior of the church, each was in the path of that was aired by a Mount Clemens building and are now ready to development and each was rescued TV station in July and will also be paint it the classic American coun- by dedicated volunteers broadcasted in Grand Rapids. The try church white. Backfilling at the The 100,000 pound house was Church members have been hard at work sanding the exterior of the Oakland Baptist Church. segment on the local church site has also been done. floated on a barge on Clark Lake. includes interviews with Oakland "Now we can get up to the build-The seven-hour long road trip Baptist Church Rev. Timothy ing," said Whyte, who has not yet taken by the Novi church, as well a half-hour version for TV. Whyte and Novi's Economic Coor- seen the documentary. as the travels of the other two

# As American as apple pie

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

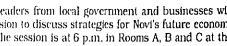
Pack up a picnic basket, grab the "The City of Novi's history is somewhat obscure, kids and head out for the Fuerst Farm on Sunday, Sept. 27. but quite rich." And if you're handy in the Alan Rothenberg, kitchen, enter your finest home-Novi Historical Commissioner made apple pie in a contest against Novi's top amateur bakers. That's the invitation from former Novi resident Benijah Aldrich, who speaking before the council. "We don't have any actual rules, showed up at the Novi City Council "Mr. Aldrich is currently residing \_ just what tastes the best," Rothenmeeting Monday in top hat and in the Nine Mile cemetery," he berg said Victorian-era suit. While light refreshments will be explained. Aldrich, a.k.a. Novi Historical Starting at 1:30 p.m. and run- served, bringing your own picnic Commissioner Alan Rothenberg, ning to 4 p.m., the picnic includes basket and blanket is recommendsaid the free afternoon event is a a performance by the Novl Com- ed. Leave your buggy in the Taft must for anyone with the slightest munity Band, tours of the Fuerst Road/Novi High School parking lot. bit of interest in local history. Farm and the historic Novi Town For more information, use Mr. "The City of Novi's history is Bell's newfangled invention to somewhat obscure, but quite rich," Novi Council Members were reach the Novi Parks and Recrehe said. given the toughest job. They'll ation Department at 347-0400. Rothenberg dresses up as judge the apple pie contest. Aldrich, a Novi pioneer, when





buildings, has been edited down to for \$19.95. For information, call Or, if you want to donate a lot of Constellation Films at 248-547- white paint call the Oakland Bap-Copies of the video are available 8888. tist Church at 348-2748.

FUERST THINGS	Broadway Babes & Bullies hits the stage this week
As part of a recent Parks and Recreation Department sur- vey, participants were asked to evaluate potential uses of the city's Fuerst Farm at the southeast corner of Taft and Ten Mile Roads:.	Talk about dedication, some of the performers in the Novi Senior Variety Series learned to tap dance for this week's musical show, "Broadway Babes & Builies." The 50-member cast is the biggest ever for the Novi Senior
Residents ranked these choic- es in order of popularity:	Center. Parks and Recreation Department Catch "Broadway Babes & Bul- lies" on Thursday and Friday at noon and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets
<ul> <li>Historical craft center</li> <li>Working farm</li> <li>Public flower garden and gazebo</li> <li>Pre-school/teen center</li> <li>Educational center (science, history, etc.)</li> </ul>	OAK VALUE - 12 OFFA 4 DAYS ONLY Save 50%
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# Near miss leads to OUL arrest **Novi Briefs**

Michigan Competing Bands Associ- IV competition will start at 2 p.m. hawks. Plymouth Canton High ing. Capacity crowds are expected.

fare '98, on Saturday, Sept. 19, tion will be the Algonac High Heritage High School Marching munity and the Band Boosters is

Carlson High School Marching Westland John Glenn High School

Marauders, and the Farmington Marching Rockets, Flint Carman-

The Novi High School Wildcat approximately 10 p.m. All bands

Marching Dragons, Grand Blane

Brigade Marching Band, Taylor

Truman TNT Marching Band, and

West Bloomfield High School Green

There will be two awards cere-

The second awards ceremony for

Flight I and II bands will be held at

compete for first, second and third

Best Marching and Best General on Nov. 7.

from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Novi High School Marching Band, the Dear-Hawks, Lake Orion High School Inviting the public to attend.

ation marching competition, Fan- Performing in Flight III competi- School Marching Band, Saginaw-

born Crestwood High School

This year's marching competition Marching Chargers, the Gibraltar High School Marching Bobrats,

high school marching bands from Harrison High School Marching Ainsworth High School Blue

Performing in Flight II competi-

Marching Band, under the direc- tion will be the Walled Lake Central Wave Marching Band, Flight I com-

by performing in exhibition this Raiders, the L'Anse Creuse High monies on Saturday, the first one

Saturday night, Sept. 19. This year School Marching Lancers, the for Flight III and IV bands, which

the band will perform a selection of White Lake Lakeland High School will be held at approximately 5

High school Golden Eagles March-

Marching Band competes in Flight

School Marching Railroaders, the Performing in Flight I competible Effect in each Flight.

tion of band director Scott Boerma High School Marching Vikings, the petition begins at 7:15 p.m.

in and around the state competing Band. Flight III competition will

will open its 1998 marching season Flushing High School Marching

tion will be the Linden High School ing at 6:45 p.m. Flight II competi-

Mount Clemens High School tion will be Highland Millord High

Marching Eagles, the Durand High tion begins at 5:30 p.m.

tunes from the 1970s musical Marching Band, and the Ferndale p.m.

begin at 3:15 p.m.

### After a car nearly struck anothe vehicle head on as its driver turned **Police News** onto Novi Road around 1 a.m. September 12, police began pursuit. The car had no tail light and was swerving side to side, which caused police to make a traffic

Smelling alcohol in the car, police put the 26-year-old driver from Ann Arbor through a series of sobriety tasks. After passing all but one, in which he could not balance on one leg for ten seconds, the man's blood-alcohol level registered at .125. He was arrested, released on \$100 bond and faces a date in

### SHORT SPREE

School stadium.

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will be the biggest yet hosted by

Novi, Fanfare '98 will showcase 24

Novi's 142-member Wildcat

children/students/seniors. \$3:

Performing in Flight IV competi-

Admission fees are \$5 for adults; Ing Band.

ments off and on several times Two vehicles parked in front of homes on Novi Road were targeted report said. for break-ins overnight September 10. In once case, a portable CD UNDERAGE player and flashlight with a com-A 19-year-old Northville woman bined value of \$170 were stolen was arrested for drunk driving from under the scats of a 1995. under Northville's Zero Tolerance Toyota Corrola. The car was parked on the 800-block of Novi Road and its doors may have been left. unlocked. Someone also pried open the rear-

window of a 1996 Ford Pickup that was parked in front of apartments on the 900-block of the same road. Thirty CD's valued at \$600 were ing that she had drank a quarter of 12. The suspect was traveling east-

stolen from the truck. Police said a pint of spiced rum. there are no suspects in either inci-UNDER CLOAK, NO DAGGER Meijer store security apprehendconcealing a \$55 jacket. the lacket, fore off the tags. Northville resident had his license

car, but was unable to produce. The driver was further asked if he'd Her blood alcohol level measured consumed any alcohol during the 071 course of the night. "Two drinks, two weeks ago," was FAMILIAR FACE his response. The man's blood Northville police on patrol alcohol level tested at .169. ed a 22-year-old Redford man at September 13 at 1:30 p.m. recog-The suspect was arrested. The 12:30 p.m. Sept. 7 after he nized the driver of a car on Center man's 16-year-old girlfriend was attempted to leave the store while. Street as having a suspended also in the car at the time of the license. A check of his record incident Reports said the man tried on proved that the 32-year-old DOC'CONIT attached to the garment, and suspended eight times in commudonned his own jacket on top of the - nities including Redford Township, unpaid one. The man took the gar- Southfield and Plymouth. According to police, he was before finally exiting the store, the arrested and released on \$100 Northville Psychiatric Hospital. cash bond. Meanwhile, his car was

Police on patrol along eastbound Seven Mile Road west of Northridge spotted a vehicle swerving severely enough as to kick up gravel near

Springs

bound on Eight Mile near Silve

After initiating a traffic stop, offi-

secured and left in the Arbor parkidentified as a 63-year-old Texas ing lot. man. The man said he was renting the car he was driving and produced paperwork to that effect. A 19-year-old Northville man The man said he'd had two policy around 2:30 a.m. September was stopped by township police drinks earlier in the evening, but after patrol officers noticed the carhis blood alcohol level tested at Police spotted her swerving onto he was driving was swerving .161 the center line of Eight Mile Road. severely and nearly running into The man's dog, which was riding She had her license and registra- the curb. in the backscat, needed to be tion ready when police reached her Police reports said the incident car, and admitted upon question- occurred at around 2:15 a.m. Sept. the nearby linisbrook apartment

Want a new look? The University of Michigan Medical Center's Center cers asked the driver for identificaor Facial Cosmetic Surgery is hosting a free seminar on Thursday, Sept. tion, which the man said was in the 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. Dr. Shan Baker and Dr. Charles Krause will offer information to the public on: forchead lifts, face lifts, cyclid surgery, laser resurfacing, facial peels, nose surgery, facial implants, otoplasty and facial liposculpturing. A question and answer session will follow. No registration is required.

Best face forward

# Shake it up

For the over-21 set, Steve & Rocky's on Grand River Avenue is now offering a Cocktail Hour, Mondays through Fridays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The entery's bartenders will be whipping up what's described as "unique concoctions featuring the hottest new spirits, as well as the grand tradi-

Steve & Rocky's Cocktail Hour premiered Monday and in days to come will feature daily drink specials, as well as "complimentary creations" Police questioned the driver, later from the chefs in the kitchen

> And you can drink to that. 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 he 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

Former mayor Matt Quinn will moderate the session, while members of the city administration and council will be on hand to answer questions

### Jamming with the chamber

On Oct. 6, the Novi Chamber will hold a Benefits Extravaganza at Novi's The Novi High School Marching newest hot spot, the Red, Hot & Blue Memphis Pit Bar-B-Cue on Novi Band's season will consist of per-

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

also open to non-members.

Flushing Marching Band at Flint-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., AirTouch Cellular, uneritech Cellular, AT & T Wireless, Benefits Plus, Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Celinet Cellular, Comerica Merchant Alliance, Community Federal Credit Union, Financial Planning & Investments, IBF Insurance Group, Insurance Marketing Corporation, LOC Federal Credit Union and Mercy Health Plans.

Il competition and will be perform- place trophies in each Flight, as mance in the MCBA State Champi-Also, National Credit Card Processing, New Horizons Computer Learnwell as trophics for Best Music, onships at the Pontiac Silverdome ing Center, Norwest Mortgage, Novi Community Credit Union, Royal Mortgage, Strategic Benefits Services, Walsh College and The Wellness Plan. For more information, call the Novi Chamber of Commerce at 349-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs and attendance is expected to exceed husband Terry will step out in Victorian garb during the fest. last year's estimate of 15,000 peo-

# **Discover How to Avoid the 6 Biggest Mistakes Home Buyers Make**

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# The pleasure of your company is requested at the Victorian Festival By WENSDY WHITE ple. Everyone who has ever partici- and anyone may don a costume socialites may opt to lour the

pated in the Victorian Festival is and march the route. Groups will toric church. Victorian calling cards were invited to come back to mark a line up in the parking lot behind Perhaps no event is as stunning about the size of modern business - decade of the tradition. cards, but much more ornate. "Given the number of calls, the ation Center around 6 p.m. Large Costume Ball, which will give visi Whenever Victorian ladies and publications coming out to take groups may preregister with Pallas tors a chance to see formal period gentleman visited their friends or photos and the plethora of radio by calling 348-3767. neighbors, they wouldn't neglect to stations that have shown interest. leave their calling cards on the hall if we have good weather then we'll up their blankets and lawn chairs Northville Recreation Center. table, or with the servant, to make really have people coming out of to make way for pony rides, an iheir visit known. the woodwork for this," Marrs said. antique photo booth, clowns, magi- into an elegant soirce where a con-This weekend, Northville's 10th Perhaps those who benefit most cians and Punch and Judy puppet tra-caller will teach dances of the annual Victorian Festival is a place from high attendance are the shows. where no proper lady or gentleman downtown merchants who have Kid's Korner at Main and Center rants provide hors d'ouvres. should neglect to make a formal pulled together to sponsor the streets will offer inflatable rides

event and who will have their doors - and old fashioned games. For the past decade the open to the crowds on festival Northville Community Chamber of weekend. Commerce, merchants and resi-"Where else do you get a captive the Friends of the Northville Disdents have donned period cos- audience of 15,000 people?" Marrs trict Library. For a \$2 fee, children host of activities scheduled at Mill tumes and recreated the Victorian asked. Era against the backdrop of Visitors to Northville will see the inspired crafts like trinket boxes, p.m. first signs of celebration as public fancy fans or seashell picture Northville's historic downtown "It's such a family oriented festi- school third graders dressed in full frames. val. There's something for everyone Victorian costume are led on a "It's just a great idea to give chil- lunch purchased from a non-profit whether you're an art lover, an walking tour through the historic dren something to do while their group at the Box Lunch Auction. entertainment lover or a food district on Friday morning. lover," said chamber director Lau-The official kick-off to the weekend will be the traditional Victorian — the art show," Marrs said.

For art enthusiasts, booths filled Parade, which departs from the Children can also take part in val until its end at 5 p.m. on Sunwith stained glass, pottery and Northville Community Recreation the traditional Old Fashioned Kid's day. paintings will line Main Street dur-Center at 6:30. ing the weekend-long Fine Art Market while an Antique Show along Center Street will offer treasures of

ing band and of course, Queen Vic- leading the way to a wooden nickel years. The entertainment playbill is full toria, who will make her grand hunt, a bubble gum blowing conarrival in an elegant horse-drawn test and a pie eating competition. of jugglers, magicians, minstrels and musicians, all in full costume. carriage accompanied by Prince All the activities are sponsored by ing a kingdom on which the sun And there will be no shortage of Albert and family Northville Mayor Chris Johnson generous prizes for the winners. tasty fare for food lovers at dozens of concession booths manned by local non-profit organizations. Victorian Pizza Pie, Victorian sausage, turkey legs and hot dogs will provide the main course while cider and donuts, ice cream floats, fresh fruit and homemade pies are served up for dessert.

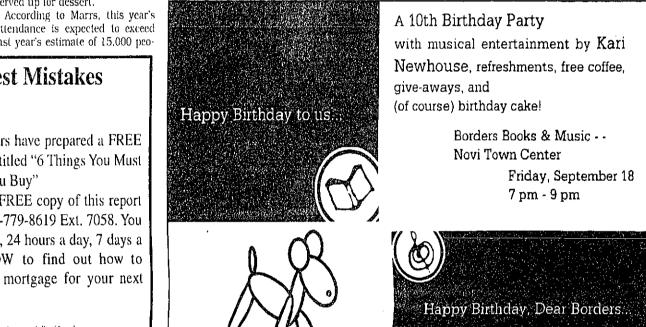
Tickets for the signature even are \$45 per person and are still Also for children will be a new available through the Chamber of children's art booth sponsored by Commerce, 349-7640. Highlights on Sunday include a can choose from five Victorian- Race Historical Village from 1 to 4 The grounds of the Village will be a fine place to picnic with a box parents go shopping at the fine set for 11 a.m. at the bandshell. stores in downtown Northville or at A Hat Contest and kid's games will follow, rounding out the festi-Games from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on It will take city crews and volun-Participants will include the Saturday. Once again, Nancy teers just a couple of hours to clean Uptown Ladies Parasol Promenade, Hackett and Carol Jean Stock- and reopen the streets, ushering

the Northville Community Recre- as Saturday evening's Victorian

After the parade, people will pick horse drawn carriages to the

the Northville High School march- hausen will act as pied pipers, out an era which lasted almost 100 Queen Victoria reigned in England from 1837 to 1901, establishlocal businesses who have donated never set

Thanks to Northville's Victorian and Township Supervisor Karen For the more sedate, authentic Festival that pivotal time of great Woodside will present the queen Victorian Teas will be held inside industry is resurrected each year, with the key to the city and she will the First Presbyterian Church on much to the delight of its patrons. regale the festival all weekend long. Main Street at 2 and 3:30 p.m. on "There's so many things to offer, According to organizer Donna Saturday. Tickets to the tea are \$3 Marrs said. "It's just wonderful to Pallas, the parade is very informal, and after brew and crumpets, me to see all the involvement.



BORDERS COME INSIDE.

Last year, Novi placed fifth in the This is Novi's largest marching state in Flight II competition. Get into the swing of Fall!

State bands to play for honors in Novi The Novi High School Band Marching Band and the Allegan School Marching Redskins, Troy competition yet, With over 2,000 Boosters are hosting their ninth High School Marching Band. Flight Athens High School Marching Red- marching band members perform-

Fanfare '98 is open to the com-

Road, near Main Street.

formances at each home football game, including Homecoming on Sept. 26, a performance at U of M Band Day on Oct. 3, competition

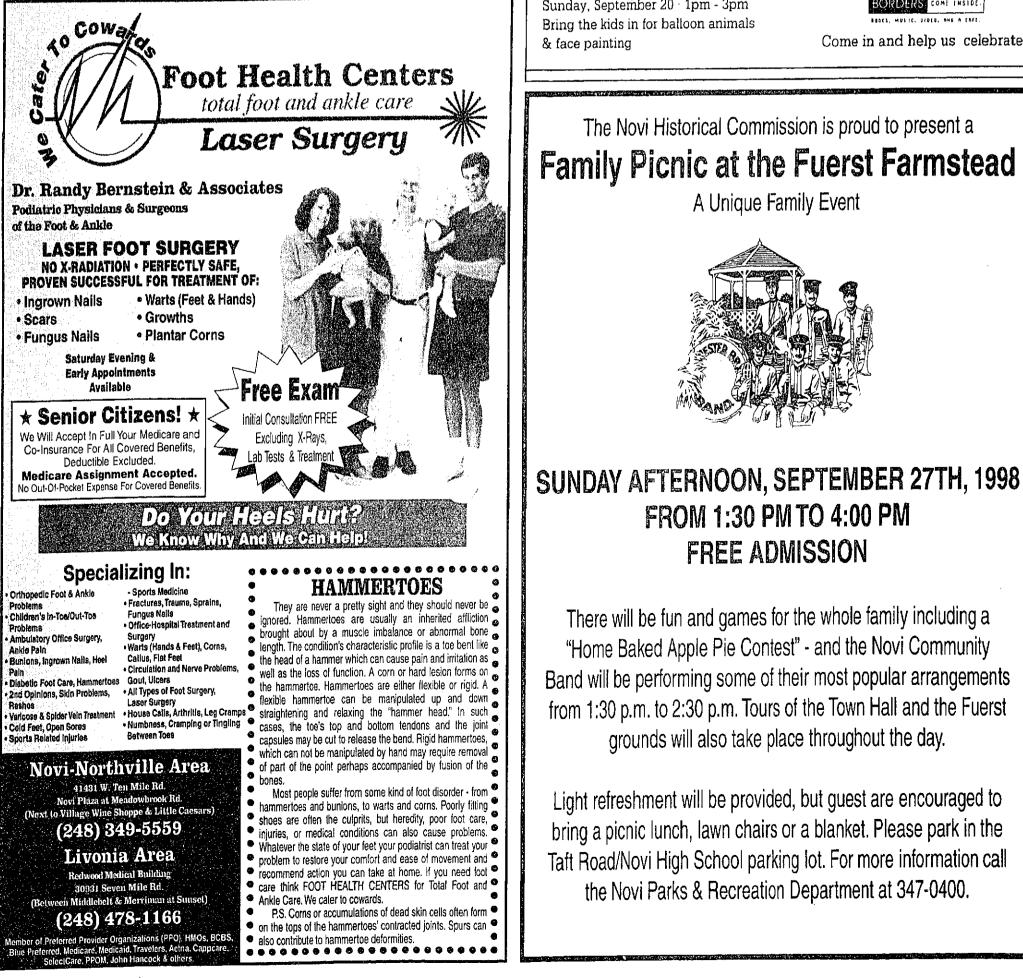
performance at the Michigan Invi-But the 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. evening - including "a taste of the blues" - is tational on Oct. 4, hosted by the

Atwood stadium, competition performance at the Plymouth-Canton

Invitational on Oct. 17, competition

performance in Muskegon at the Reeths-Puffer Invitational on Oct. 24, competition performance at the Huron Valley Invitational on Oct. 31 hosted by Lakeland High School, and competition perfor-





SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 27TH, 1998

There will be fun and games for the whole family including a "Home Baked Apple Pie Contest" - and the Novi Community Band will be performing some of their most popular arrangements from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours of the Town Hall and the Fuerst grounds will also take place throughout the day.

Light refreshment will be provided, but guest are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch, lawn chairs or a blanket. Please park in the Taft Road/Novi High School parking lot. For more information call the Novi Parks & Recreation Department at 347-0400.

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The following is a complete list of scattering time of the Novi Fire- spattareat for the week ending spi-13. Each incident is listed by us, location, time and the Engine set Squad number which respond- to the call. SOHOAY, SEPT. 7 The back, Twelve Oaks-Parking, 55 a.m., Engine 1, The Jarm, 42005 Twelve Mile	Medical, 25623 Meadowbood, 10:47 a.m., Squad I. Mutual aid, 1055 Viffa and Walled Lake, 11:04 a.m., Engine 2, Fire alarm, 27145 Sheridan, 1:19 p.m., Engines 1, 2, Medical, Crosswinds and Nine Mile Road, 1:25 p.m., Squad 3 Medical, 41840 Ten Mile Road, 3:30 p.m., Squad 1, Gas line break, 24339 Pine	Fite alum, Novi Road and Arena,	Medical, 44553 Williams, 10:12 a.m., Squad I. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, 11:30 a.m., Squad I. Injury accident, Novi Road and Twelve Mile, 4:05 p.m., Squad I. Injury accident, 505 Echschtay, 4:32 p.m., Squad 4. Building fire, 45010 Lights Way, 3:53 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Gas fire, 25660 Adams, 6:16	Injury accident, Ten Mile and Haggerty, 8:36 a.m., Squad 3. Gas line break, 43610 West Oaks, 11:51 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Injury accident, Twelve Oaks- Parking, 12:40 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23068 Cranbrooke, 1:04 p.m., Squad 3. Service, 44100 Galway, 4:57 p.m., Squad 3. Service, 27600 Novi Road, 7:05 p.m., Squad 1.	a.m., Squad 1. Service, Venice Court, 4:45 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 50657 Arlzona, 10:05 p.m., Squad 4. Electrical fire, 2375 Broken Stone, 10:59 p.m., Engine 3. Car fire, 43350 Crescent, 11:09 p.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, 41550 Grand River, 11:15 p.m., Engines 1, 2.
<ul> <li>(d. 6:48 a.m., Engmes 1, 2,</li> <li>(d. 6:48 a.m., Engmes 1, 2,</li> <li>(d. a. 41613 Sleepy Hollow,</li> <li>(d. p. m., Squad 2,</li> <li>(d. d. 47643 Greenwich,</li> <li>(23 p.m., Squad 4,</li> <li>(ESOAY, SEPT. 8)</li> <li>(d. d. 23594 N. Rockledge,</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Crest, 3:56 p.m., Engine 1.</li> <li>Fire alarm, 49601 Grand River</li> <li>4:30 p.m., Engines 1, 4</li> <li>Building fire, 43107 Crescent.</li> <li>5:21 p.m., Engines 1, 2.</li> <li>Building fire, 43295 Crescent</li> <li>7:45 p.m., Engines 1, 2.</li> <li>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>HIGHISDAY, SEPT. 10</li> <li>Medical. (39970) Crosswinds.</li> <li>3:43 a.m., Squad 3.</li> <li>Gas leak, Ten Mile and Haggerty,</li> <li>6:10 a.m., Engme 3.</li> <li>Injuoy accident, Novi Road and</li> <li>Old Novi, 6:19 a.m., Squad 2.</li> <li>Medical. (22520) Summer, (9:19)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>p.m., Engine 1.</li> <li>Fire alarm, 21555 Haggerty, 7:10</li> <li>p.m., Engines 1, 3.</li> <li>Medical, 39550 Orehard Hill,</li> <li>9:29 p.m., Squad 3.</li> </ul> FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 <ul> <li>Medical, 22662 Meadowbrook,</li> <li>7:15 a.m., Squad 3.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>SATURDAY, SEPT. 12</li> <li>Fire alarm, 41550 Grand River.</li> <li>5:46 a.m., Engines 1, 2.</li> <li>Wires down, 42050 Grand River.</li> <li>6:33 a.m., Engine 1.</li> <li>Medical, 45182 West Road,</li> <li>11:57 a.m., Squad 2.</li> <li>Medical, 27760 Novi Road, 11:52</li> </ul>	SUNDAY, SEPT. 13 Medical, 41613 Sleepy Hollow, 3:22 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 27244 Novi Road, 11:29 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 26817 Beck Road, 7:15 p.m., Squad 4.

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It's a tower of dollar power. ) clunk of the change. speed to a new contract with Oakhive.

humager Craig Klaver said.

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com leasing the space on the commemications lower. Novi may pick p another \$12,000 to \$13,000 anually from the arrangement. The city's cut of the money is Groactive to June 1995, so Novifill immediately get a \$12,000 beek from the county.

place the tower at the Walled afte Wastewater Treatment Plant, county-held property, Residents of he area protested. The city then an and its Department of Public .orks yard on Delwall Drive as an c) native.

- move the city's own communicaputs antenna onto the county wility, but decided instead to keep be city tower intact.

in the DPW site and an escape hause is in the contract, in case



1-275 work will happen next summer By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer If the sight of orange markers lotting roads has gotten under your skin, you won't want to be mywhere near Northville next митег. That's because the Michigan Department of Transportation unnounced plans last week to econstruct a span of 1 275 from he 1-696 interchange south to Five file Road MDOT spokesperson Brenda eak said the project will be bid sometime in mid-October. The estinated cost of the four-mile overhaul stands at \$80 million, she said. The work should take about two years to complete. Both the north and southbound lanes are slated for reconstruction, according to Peak, who added that the extensiveness of the work is based on experience gained while rebuilding other metro Detroit roads. "When we did the Lodge a few years ago, we first did the roadway and then had to come back and do the bridges," she said. "That wasn't the total project." Tentatively, Peak said, most of the work will be done from the months of March through late November and then closing down for the winter months. Work would then resume the following spring. Center. hours, she said. "We're doing this as an assising the night costs more, but it available at their member store. Bank and The Detroit News and helps us avoid the major tie-ups locations including The Home Free Press Classified Marketplace, during the day." 1-275 is currently under con-Center and Mathison Supply. struction south of M-14. Northbound traffic is being detoured along Telegraph Road in the inter- improvement ideas for the year contest with daily prizes.

Statistics regarding traffic vol- president of Building Industry their most interesting and up-toume on 1-275 were unavailable, but Peak said the freeway is one of gan and chief executive officer of kitchens, baths, doors, windows, the most heavily traveled in Michi-"It's pretty dense," she said. "It's not too late to tackle many home tive accessories, electronics, pet an old road, and age finally catch- projects." The non-profit BIA is the accessories, heating, cooling and

sponsor of the event. es up to a road after awhile." For a special highlight of the BIA also sponsors the Builders Peak said MDOT authorities would be meeting with leaders in show, Michael Collihole, master Home and Detroit Flower Show at nearby municipalities to discuss artisan and home improvement Cobo Conference-Exhibition Centhe timing of the project and how expert from Britain, turns walls ter, the Macomb Home Improvecommunities may be affected by it. and ceilings into works of art with ment Show at Macomb Sports and Road work was given a financial his texturing and faux finishing Expo Center, and the Spring Home shot in the arm in 1997 after Gov. John Engler approved a 4-cent time and HGTV.

Additional show features include Center. hike in Michigan's gasoline tax.



Three Novi High students make first cuts for National Merit scholarships

By JEREMY McBAIN Stalf Writer

20,000 high schools across the

country. The semifinalists at Novi

High School landed in the top 1

ships have been named .

school academic record, be to be named a semifinalists, Szwast endorsed and recommended by said he didn't study very much for Semi-finalists at Novi High their school principal and submit the test. School for National Merit Scholar- SAT scores, Weiss agreed, but added she They also must complete a schol- likes taking those types of tests

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Jennifer Cheal, Principal of Novi arship application. anyway High School announced last Approximately 90 percent of the "I like to fill in the bubbles," she Wednesday that Heather Weiss, semifinalists are expected to said. Dave Langham and Mark Szwast, become finalists in the competi-Weiss added she was very surall 17-year-old sentors, are semi- tion. From the finalists group, prised to discover she was a semififinalists for the coveted National 7,600 will be chosen to become palist Merit Scholarship. Merit Scholars. Langham said he studied some-These students were chosen as Wunners are judged on their abil- what for the test the week before, semi-finalists from their high ities, academic and extracurricular but he was more anxious about the scores on the Preliminary achievements and personal ACT and SAT, which he found more SAT/National Merit Scholarship attributes. challenging. Qualifying Test. The test was taken Cheal said she believes each one Cheal said she was not surprised

in their junior year of high school. of the semifinalists in Novi High by the students comments indicat-The PSAT/NMSQT was given to School meets the qualifications to ing they did not really study for the nearly 1.2 million students in over become Merit Scholars. test. "They are outstanding young She said they have been studying

people," she said. for this test throughout their But, even with the announce- schooling. "They have worked really, really ment of the entrance into the semi-

Following the announcement of finalists stage of the competition, hard throughout their school their entrance into the semifinalist the three Novi High School stu- career for this," she said. stage of the competition, Weiss, dents remained humble about the Cheal added, "These are all very Langham and Szwast must contin- test and their abilities. bright, but also very nice kids." ue to have an outstanding high While he found it a great honor

Photo by JOHN HEIDER necessarily the best way to do Novi High School's National Merit Scholarship candidates (left things. Now. we're taking a look at to right) Mark Szwast, Heather Weiss and Dave Langham.

Collect home remodeling tips at Expo Show

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The sixth annual Fall Remodel- the NKBA members' sale of cabiing Show opens next week Thurs- nets, counters and other discontin-Furthermore, most of the labor is day, Sept. 24 and runs through ued items to benefit Habitat for hoped to be done during nighttime Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Novi Expo Humanity, WJR's "The Appliance Doctor" Joe Gagnon, the pictorial Thanks to National Kitchen and display of the fourth annual Showtance to our customers," Peak said. Bath Association members, open- case of Distinctive Homes spon-"Doing construction projects dur-ing day is free day with a coupon sored by BIA. Standard Federal

Depot, KSI, Kurtis Kitchen and Detroit Edison safety experts' Bath Centers, N.A. Mans Building demonstration of electrical safety and the need to play it safe around "Don't file away those home power lines and a treasure chest

quite yet," said Mark F. Guidobono, Over 200 exhibitors will show Association of Southeastern Michi- date products and services for Cambridge Homes in Northville. remodeling, interior design, furnt-"Even though winter is coming, it's ture, arts and crafts, spas, decoraappliances.

techniques as seen on CNBC, Life- and Garden Show and the Home Improvement Show at Novi Expo

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Home improvement whiz Michael Collihole will demonstrate wall texturing at Expo show.

Show hours are from 2-10 p.m. dren 6-12 and children under 6 are coupons are available at Target Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-10 admitted free. Family tickets for and Hudson's stores. Ample parkp.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. two adults and accompanying chil- ing is available at Novi Expo Center Sunday. Admission is \$6 for dren are available at Farmer Jack for a fee. For more information, call adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for chil- for \$9. Discount admission (248) 737-4478.



# A Big Rotarian Thank-you!!

The Novi Rotary thanks the following businesses and individuals for their contributions to our 12th Annual Golf Outing. With your support we not only had a great time, but raised over four thousand dollars benefiting the citizens of Novi and numerous charitable candidates.

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# Do-do don'ts

# Most pedestrians will prefer to step around this issue

**By WENSDY WHITE** tall Writer Waste, excrement or "business. throw it away. inoffensive word for it is figuring lie Works director Jim Gallogly, tive. there are about 20 trash receptaout what to do with it. And many are alraid to ask cles located downtown, but ulti- and placed in areas of high accuabout the unmentionable. "I want to be a responsible dog responsible for providing trash Taft Road north of Eight Mile. Of owner and pick up after my dog but cans for pet waste.

walked by their owners and 1 won- and knotted.

ley for walks through the historic home.

with her English Springer Spaniel

der what they do, or if they have

named Bailey.

wrong."

the trip.

strategic places of the city for peo-ple to collect their dog refuse and haven't had a problem since." Gallogly said warnings posted by Harder for some than finding an According to Department of Pub- the city haven't been quite as effec-

Six signs were ordered last fall mately city taxpayers aren't mulation, like the sidewalk along those only a couple are left. I have nowhere to dispose of his Local ordinances mandate that Gallogly said he suspects people uh, uh, you deckle what to call it," dog owners bring something with think they're funny and take them said Anne Wyrwas, who moved to them to pick up the mess and dis- home. downtown Northville in February pose of it on their own property. "They show a dog in a position of

A plastic newspaper sheath or a relieving himself with a circle and a "I see at least ten dogs passing over the hand like a glove, used as they're kind of cute so they disapby our front door every day being a scoop and then turned inside out pear.

### Still, he concedes dog waste isn't But not everyone is responsible, a major issue downtown, except in the same dilemma, or if they just which is what inspired one the spring when the snow melts to leave it, because I think that's Northville resident to scrawl "Clean reveal telitale trails at the edges of Up After Your Dog." on the side- the most popular sidewalks. She said she enjoyed taking Bai- walk in front of his downtown "Sometimes you see it in th downtown area because it's a popdistrict because of the scenery, but Joe Malone travels frequently as user place to walk," Gallogly said.

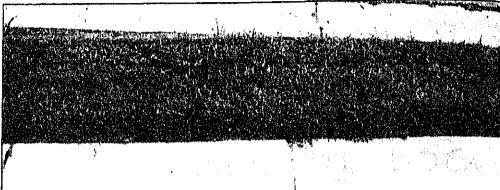
dealing with his waste has ruined a sales engineer for Rockwell Auto- "Most clean up after their dog, motive. some do not, but I think more and "Carrying it all the way home in a "I'm gone for several days at a more people are becoming conplastic bag wasn't fun," she said. time. I'd come back and there'd be i scious of it. I don't think it's a seri-

"I recommend that there be dog waste all over my lawn and 1 ous problem, unless someone steps some sort of trash or refuse bins in just got sick of picking it up," Mal- in it, and then you hear about it."

of Public Works yard.



grocery produce bag can be worn slash," Gallogly said. "Anyhow Dogs leave their owners with a do-do dilemma. Below, one homeowner shows his anger.



# Novi and Oakland just keep growing and growing

# By TIM RICHARD

the top 10 growth communities in such as Southfield. the seven-county region. Michigan Council of Governments. holds grew by 7.1 percent to 1.8 3,894. Wayne, Macomb, Livingston, 10.2 percent in population to fared during the 1990s: counties.

sprawl parade in the seven-county ty, which had a population growth 6,808 units. region, as population fails in of 27.4 percent since 1990. Wayne Lyon Township - up 16.9 per- cent in housing to 3,131. South Lyon joined the ranks of Detroit and the closer in suburbs County was the only one to lose cent in population to 11.048; up Wixom - up 39.2 percent in poppopulation. During the 1990s, the region's South Lyon's population grew Milford Village - up 22.4 percent housing stock to 5,471 units. That's the story leaping out from population crept up just 3.1 per- more than 60 percent to 9,386. Its in housing to 6,746; up 24.2 per- Percentagewise, the other nine the latest study by the Southeast cent to 4.73 million. But house-housing stock grew 66.6 percent to cent in housing to 2,483. Milford Township - up 29.4 per- region were the Macomb County decade. SEMCOG is a regional planning million as family sizes declined. Here, alphabetically, is how cent in housing to 8,554; up 31.3 townships of Macomb, Lenox, Its housing stock fell 8 percent partnership serving Oakland, Oakland County as a whole grew other area Oakland communities percent in housing to 2,866 units. Bruce and Washington; the Liv- to 344,000. That loss will cut

# Washtenaw, St. Clair and Monroe 1,194,080. Its housing stock grew Highland Township - up 12.8 up 39.7 percent in housing to Oceola and Hartland; Pittsfield subject to more state laws that 11.6 percent to 458,063. Biggest percent in population to 20,235; 17,803 units. Outer suburbs are leading the growth area was Livingston Coun- up 14.7 percent in housing to Walled Lake - up 9.9 percent in and Emmett Township in St. Clair

population to 6.900; up 12.1 per

"Population and Households in Southeast Michigan, 1995-1998," 12.5 percent in housing to 3,752. ulation to 11,904; up 33 percent in based on last July's data, showed Detroit had fallen below the one million mark to less than 970,000. biggest population gainers in the a loss of 5.7 percent during the

Novi - up 39.4 percent to 46,206; ingston County townships of losco, Detroit's federal aid and make it Township in Washtenaw County; apply only to cities of one million.

# Hazardous Waste Day no waste of time for Novi

# By JAN JEFFRES You wouldn't be hazarding your a second Hazardous Waste Day.

Last weekend's first-time event Anthony Nowicki. drew a crowd of 500, bearing gifts of pesticides, paint thinners and we filled up the contractor's oil drain or dropped on the soil some chance to talk with city staffers Detroit was hired to collect the through the gates.

motor oil to the city's Department reserve ... I look forward to another place." program next year that's even big- The service was free for residents DPW Open House. "It was extremely positive and it ger. money if you bet that Novi will hold really exceeded our expectations," Many of the people brought paint Walled Lake. said Director of Public Services thinners and solvents, Nowicki added, "the stuff that you really the people who showed up were on quarterly basis.

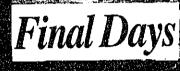
from several departments at the material for a \$500 set-up fee. It of Novi, Farmington Hills and In the future, several area posal firm a sliding scale per vehimunicipalities may get together cle fee ranging from a high of Nowickl estimated that most of and host the Hazardous Waste Day \$48.50 per vehicle for 100 cars or "We filled up our oil tank, plus don't want to see dropped into the Novi residents, who also had a City Environmental Services of more than 1,000 vehicles driving

addition, the cities will pay the disless to a low of \$30 per vehicle for

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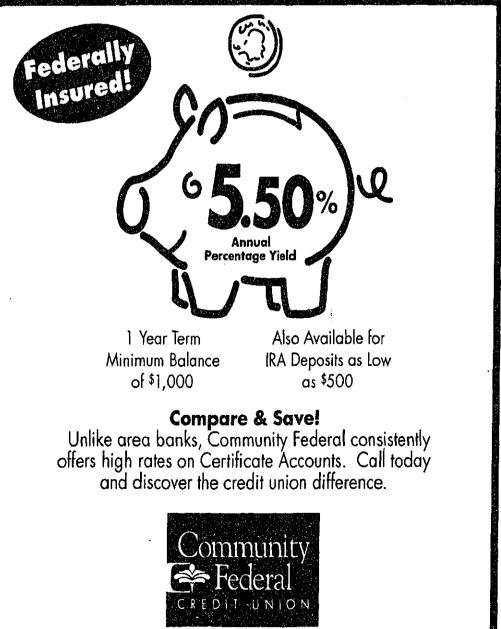




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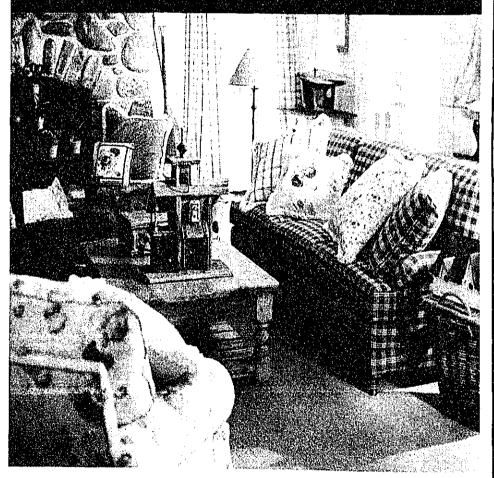


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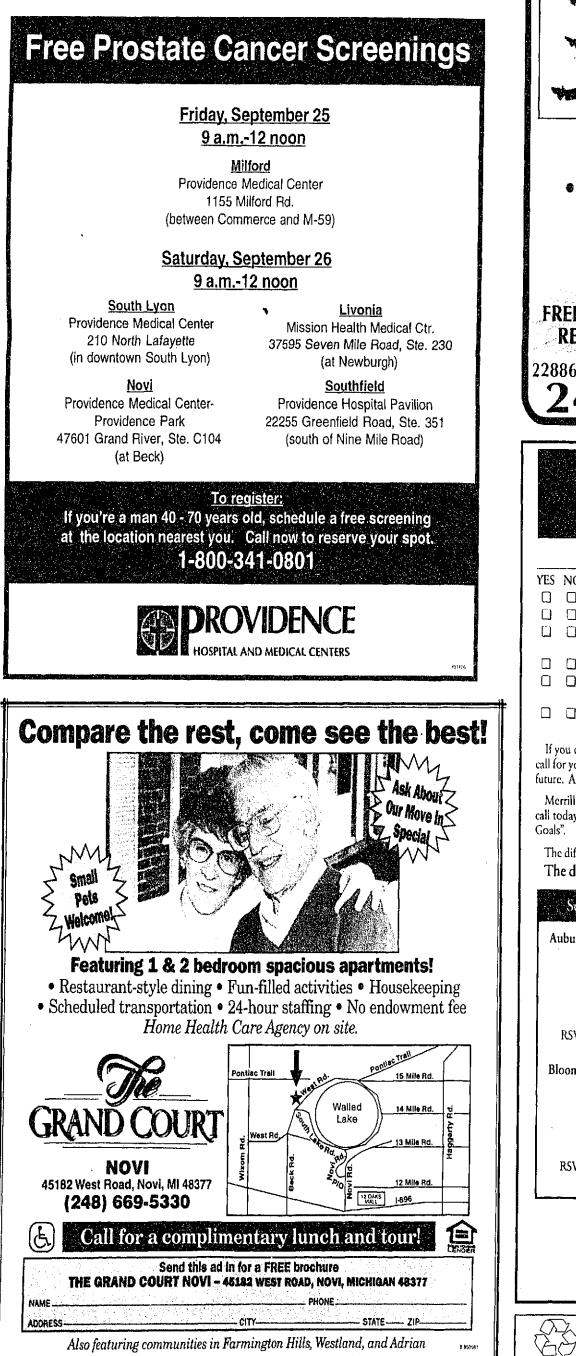
**Obituaries** 

# Bright shiny things

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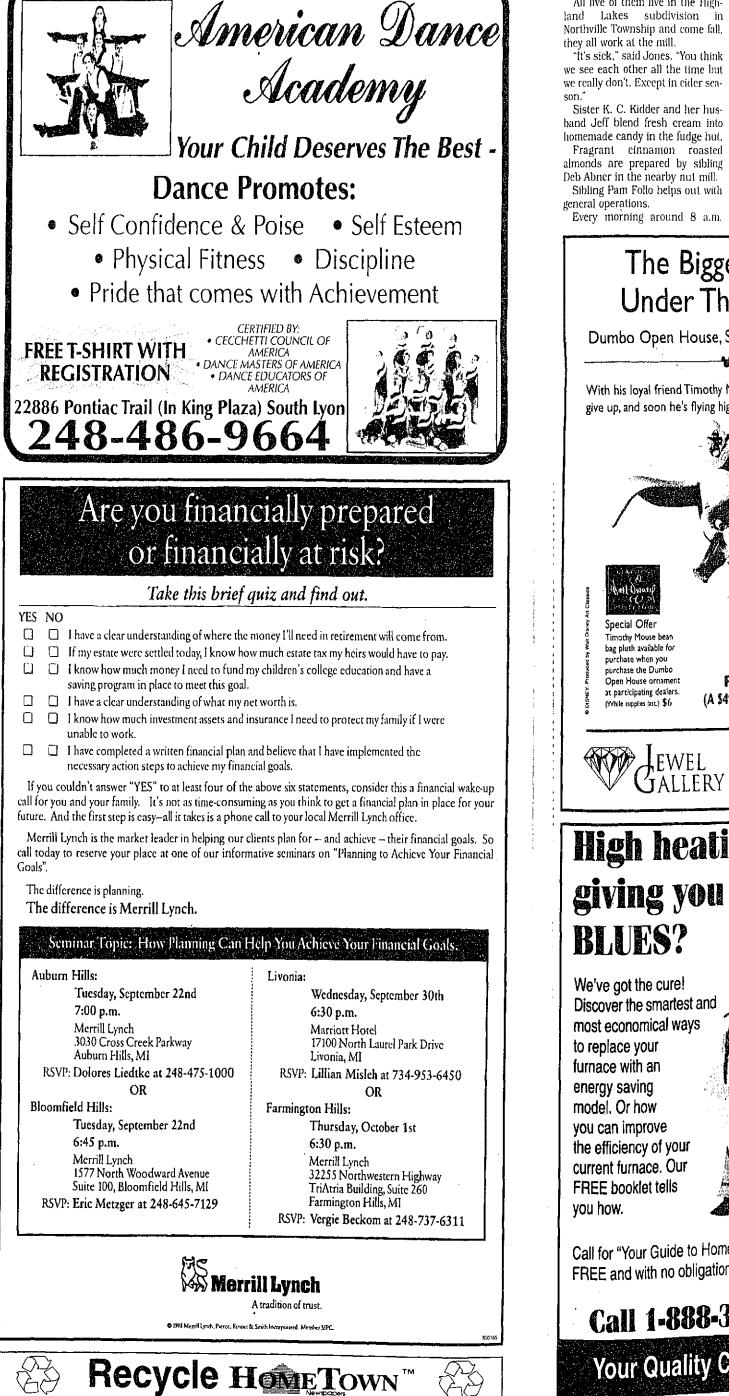
Merchant Carol Sage of Dearborn prepares her er vase made around 1910 for \$1,800. Sage booth Friday afternoon at the Novi Expo Cen- also had on offer a Dresden figurine made in

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tion from Catholic University, Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral DAVID J. BROWN Home in Novi. She graduated in Washington D.C. in 1958. Mrs. David J. Brown of Novi died Sept. 2 in Macomb County at the age of Cowles was a sister of Charity of 1949 from St. Mary of Redford Mount St. Augustine for 17 years. Detroit, and attended the Universit 24. He was born June 7, 1974. ty of Detroit. A volunteer at Provi A 1992 graduate of Novi High She retired in 1989 from Providence Hospital, Mrs. O'Brien was a School, Mr. Brown loved golf, fishdence Hospital, Southfield, as member of Holy Family Catholic ing, jet skiing, basketball and the nurse administrator-assistant vice Church, the Holy Family Golf autdoors. He was employed at president of nursing after 20 years. She was active in Holy Family American Erectors-Livonia Local League, and Walnut Creek Country Club. She was an avid card player 25 Steelworkers Union. Parish as a Stephens Minister and oardener and flower arranger. Mr. Brown is survived by his paran Eucharist Minister. She was ents, Joann and Wayne of Novi and also a member of the golf league Mrs. O'Brien is survived by he David and Melissa of Brighton: sis- and Sigma Theta Tau. hushand, John J.; sons, Mark (Susan) and John P.; daughters, Surviving Mrs. Cowles are huser, Lindsey; grandparents, Joann nd Patrick Dinser, and Dorothy band, Warren H.; stepson, Dennis Bridget (Michael) O'Brien-Watt Colleen (Tony) O'Brien-Brumley Edward) Brown; and fiance, Toni-Cowles; sister, Rosemary Finn; and and Marianne (Tom) Bullock: sis niece, Grace Webb ters, Patricia Thill and Betty Chan Visitation will continue on Mrs. Cowles was preceded in hursday, Sept. 17, from 1-9 p.m. death by her brother, Capt. John dler; brothers, Frank (Barbara) d O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funer- M. Bannon U.S.N. Marzolf, Tom Marzolf, Jim (Carol) Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi. Services were held on Saturday, Marzolf and Bill (Joanne) Marzolf Aug. 29 at Holy Family Catholic Funeral services will be held at and 12 grandchildren. A funeral Mass was celebrated 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18 at Holy Church in Novi. Interment was in Family Church, 24505 Meadow-Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southon Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi, brook, Novi. Interment will be field Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Arrangements were made by Interment was in Holy Sepulebro O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Memorials to the David J. Brown Cemetery, Southfield. Memorial Fund, c/o Lindsey Arrangements were made by Funeral Home of Novi Memorial contributions to Holy O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Brown, 41555 Grand River, Novi, MI 48375 would be appreciated. Family Christian Service would be Home Memorial contributions to the appreciated by the family. following would be appreciated by ELIZABETH COWLES the family: William Beaumont Hos Elizabeth (Betty) Cowles, 64, pital, Kidney Transplant, 3601 JOANNE C. O'BRIEN Joanne "Joey" C. (Marzolf) died Aug. 25 at her residence in Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mi Northville, She was born Feb. 11, O'Brien died Sept. 11 at William 48073; Little Sister of The Poor, 1934, in Youngstown, Ohio. Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. 4900 Navarre, Oregon, Ohio Mrs. Cowles was a 1956 gradu- She was 67. Mrs. O'Brien was born 43616; or Holy Family Church, ate of St. John's in Cleveland. April 24, 1931. 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi Ohio. She was awarded her mas-For 25 years, Mrs. O'Brien was MI 48375.

ter's degree in hospital administracorporate secretary at O'Brien



# Time to eat the doughnuts

A historic tradition continues at Northville's Parmenter Cider Mill

By WENSDY WHITE alf Writer The first thing you notice about Parmenter's Cider Mill is the smell of autumn. The indescribable mingling of

apples, fresh donuts and roasted almonds hints of cool temperatures. and falling leaves, and beckons visitors to enter the old red barn and take a taste. As of last Saturday, the cider presses and donut fryers at Northville's historic eider mill were roused and Parmenter's was officially opened for the season. "Fall is here. It's kind of a thing to do in Southeastern Michigan, to

think about cider and donuts

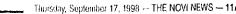
There are a lot of good mills around and we think we're one of them," employees arrive to mix the donut the cider mill opens the following said Diane Jones, who owns the batter and pour if into the donut year mill with her sister, Cheryl Nelson. machine, which launches dough Also homemade are caramel The duo purchased Parmenter's rings onto a conveyor through hot apples with or without chopped eight years ago from Vern and Ruth grease reamuts Bodker, who owned the 125-year-Then, the donuts are either coat-And what isn't made fresh on the old mill since the 1960's. ed in Parmenter's secret recipe of premises is bought from nearby "I always wanted to be a cider sweet spices or left plain, manufacturers mill owner when I grew up," said Either variety sells for \$3.75 a Other offerings include the jams, · Jones, who formerly ran a tanning dozen or \$2 a half-dozen. honey, maple sugar candies and salon and also worked as a teacher To wash down the tasty treats is apple butters that line the shelves and school counselor. "I'm kidding, apple eider pressed fresh from and counters Who would have thought?" apples grown to order on a Grand "If they're not made by us we Operation of the mill truly really try to find Michigan manu-Rapids farm became a family affair after Nelson Undiluted, the rich cider sells for facturers," Jones said. and Jones enlisted the help of their \$4.75 a gallon, \$2.75 a half gallon All of the products can be three other sisters. and \$2 a quart. enjoyed in the country setting that All five of them live in the High-After cider season, the mill's origsurrounds the mill. Picnic tables land Lakes subdivision in and a new children's play set in the inal German wine press is used to Northville Township and come fall, make five types of wine. shape of a train and monster truck they all work at the mill. The two apple-based varieties are set up between the trees. "It's sick," said Jones. "You think include Hard Cider and Apple-On the weekends, crafts people we see each other all the time but Cranberry, which pairs hard eider give demonstrations and sell their we really don't. Except in eider seaand Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice. wares on the grounds. "It's kind of a nice fall wine," said Parmenter's will be open from 10 Sister K. C. Kidder and her hus-Nelson. "If's one of our better sella.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week band Jeff blend fresh cream into ers because it goes with turkey and until the Sunday before Thanksgiv-

ners.

homemade candy in the fudge hut. Thanksgiving and Christmas din-During the month of November Three grape-based wines include the mill will close at 7 p.m. "Michigan Red," "Just White" and It's located at 714 Old Baseline "Niagara." The wines ferment Rd., and signs pointing the way through the winter and are bottled begin on Eight Mile Road just east by the "Northville Winery" before of Center Street.

Parmenter's Cider Mill employee Sarah Kemp was busy dipping apples in caramel last week





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ation Commission Chairman J.R. Atiyeh. "We'd probably make some money on it." Parks and recreation surveys were sent to 1.250 – 987 residents and 263 non-resident participants. Of these, 755, or 33 percent, actu- ally filled out and returned their surveys. This summer, Eastern Michigan University Assistant Professor Vic- tor Chiasson, who was in charge of the program, returned the results. On Oct. 8, the Parks and Recre- ation Department staff will meet with the Parks and Recreation Commission to discuss issues raised by the survey. An action plan is now being	WHATTHEY WANT         When it comes for tax-funded         new recreational facilities,         here's what residents ranked         as their top choices from         those available for selection in         the questionnaire.         Facility       Residents who         wanted it         Bike paths in parks	
developed to determine which requests will be delivered by the eity and how this will be done. For example, the department is now looking into the possibility of accepting credit cards for program registration, which survey respon- dents said they wanted. It's also likely plans for a pool will be revisited. "We haven't closed the door on anything. If they've got an idea, they can bring it forward," Davis said. However, the impact of the swim- ming programs offered by the Sports Club and Lifetime Fitness will first be evaluated. "With a two-income family, it's hard to find a quality place to take children in a short period of time,	Basketball courts141 Amphitheater	
children in a stort period of time, besides the mall. I think a pool is something we don't have and I think it got shot down by a special interest group," Atiyeh said Maybe what the city should con- sider is two smaller pools, he added. Finishing work at existing parks and upgrading services is a top pri- ority. "The biggest one is getting our parks complete. A lot of things, we're half-way there or three-quar- ters of the way complete," Davis said.	While residents seem interested in high-tech ways to sign up for parks programs, such as fax machines and e-mail, Davis and Atiyeh say there are some fairness issues to work out. "There's a youth program that's really popular, Camp Lakeshore. They line up at the door on Satur- day. Let's say I'm faxing or on-line, when you're standing outside," Atiyeh said.	Ruth Loeffler takes some time out Friday a Lakeshore Park. Loeffler's grandchildren o 3, and Joshua Taylor, 3.
Novi draws billboard suit over city sign ordinance Continued from 1 motorists," Perry wrote in the law- suit. A copy of the lawsuit arrived	MA	



A Parks and Recreation Commission survey led to these recommendations for the city's recreation department:

Focus on making existing programs and facilities better before developing something new, including upgrading current facilities and improving the quality of experience for users. · Everybody surveyed wanted more programs for teens. Find out what they want through focus groups and a Teen Advisory Board. A strong interest exists in

revisiting and perhaps restructuring the aquatic facility proposals. Explore alternatives, including asking registered voters their opinion. Close to home, unstructured activities are what today's parents grew up with

and what they expect for their kids. That includes: neighborhood parks, playgrounds, picnic shelters, bike paths and walking trails. Use the local newspaper as the consistent option in promoting the department. Today's lifestyle demands convenience. Offer child care and use easy program registration options such as credit cards, phone registration and priority registration.

moon to play with her grandchildren at Novi's he swing set are Brittany Loeffler, 5, Hanna Miller,

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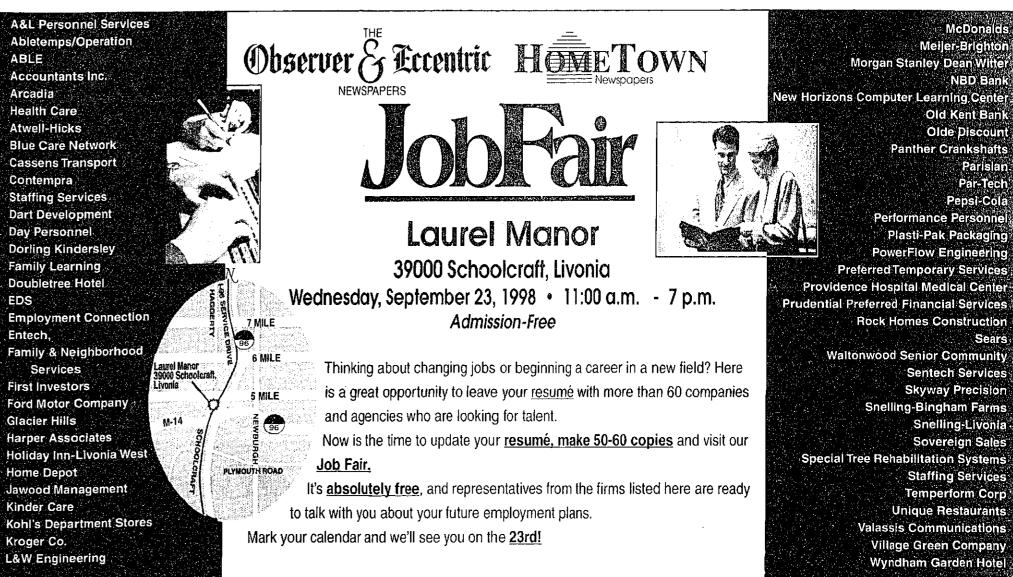
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"My only concern is that we have "In my opinion, our society has "Everybody is trying to do what is tremendous aspect to the commugrant, in the amount of \$232,718, and one Novi Police officer, as well worked for two years to get to become much more lenient with best with these kids," she said. Bel- nity. We want everybody to feel wel-They also received \$70,000 in con- as the implementation of DARE where we are and parents think it rules. Kids are smoking in the ter, said the Coalition is addressing come and stop in and interact with Belter added this problem is no "A lot of people are watching us to see what happens," she said. "We will be evaluating this program ONE (1) DUMP TRUCK --- WATER DEPT. ONE (1) SERVICE TRUCK --- WATER DEPT. The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for One (1) Dump Truck -- DPW, One 1) Dump Truck — Water Dept., and One (1) Service Truck — Water Dept., ocording to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, October 6, 1998, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall b All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award ne contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIFIECTOR (248) 347-0446 St. Vincent de Paul placement, food depots and children's camps. Is one of the only charitable organizations that seeks automobiles to support their own programs, This 1-800-309-AUTO (2886)

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Usually, there is no real reason why people want to

remain anonymous, except that they seem to think they

can. Or they have some fear that speaking out will make

them the target of retribution. Frankly, that's pretty rare,

On the other hand, if we have to go to city hall and try to

dig up the records needed to make the story work without

is likely to take a back seat to other stories where the

sources are helping us out, where we can get quotes from

We work best with cooperation

As We See It

# *Time to turn in economic* development 'homework'

Time to turn in your homework. The Novi Chamber of Commerce handed out "homework assignments" to various officials in the city during its Economic Summit meeting back in March.

And now the Chamber is getting together again for a fall session. The Development Economic Summit II is scheduled for Sept. 24 starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

officials and planners. And yes, some The meetings are an off-shoot of the residents were present, but not nearly Chamber's "Crossroads of Develop- as many as either the Chamber or the ment" report which identified, among city had hoped for. other things, that high tech develop-Perhaps the reason was that it was

ment was avoiding the city. The Sum- on a Saturday morning. So this time, mits have been aimed at starting a dia- the Chamber's going to try a weekday logue between the business community – evening. and city officials about how they can Residents should be involved. After

work together better. And we'll get to hear what progress how Novi's economic sector is develhas been made on those homework oped will have a tremendous impact on assignments over the past few months. – life here in the future. Its easy to point Frankly, the word is all the assign- out two prime examples. More business ments have been done, or at least here means more traffic, already a progress has been made. The first con- major concern for both businesses and ference pinpointed four goals: the residents, Less business here would Chamber and EDC would work with mean residents would have to pay a developers to identify specify issues great deal more in taxes to have the that can be addressed; the city would same level of city services.

look at empowering its planning and building administrators: the city would put in place an office-service-technolo- avoid such a Summit out of a mistaken gy zoning; and the chamber would tar- belief that it's only for the Chamber, or get road issues.

When the dust settles next Thurs- to see residents miss an opportunity to day, its likely the Chamber will have have a say in how the economy is handed out some additional assign- planned and developed here in Novi. ments, to keep things moving along. Only one thing is missing — resident to speak on these issues. And we would participation.

Yes, the last Summit was well attend- Summit to do that. d by business people, developers, city

it's happened a couple of times — But of course, these were folks who are not used to dealrecently. Eve received calls from - ing with the media. I try to give them a break, explaining some Novi residents ... really nice - politely how normally we would not allow that, explaining people. And they have told me of politely how it will be much more difficult to come up with some complaint they have about – a story unless we actually have a name to attach to it. In Washington, reporters may take information off the some operation in city hall. This program or that is supposed to record, but here, we have a policy that we have to get the be working one way, but really - Executive Editor's approval before we use an unnamed works another. City officials have And he's tough about it. "If the information is legitimate." promised one thing, and they'vewhy won't they put their name on it?" Darned good quesdelivered another. The calls have gone on about 15-

20 minutes, telling me the full Malott run down of their concerns. "So, will you do a story about it?" "Sure," I tell them. In these ecent cases, the complaints have been about sides of city. all that we don't write about very often. Whether the com-

Michael

plaint turns out to be valid or not, just taking a look at the the involvement of the resident, it's going to take a lot rogram would be enlightening for us and probably for our – longer for that story to come out. Yes, it can be done. But readers.

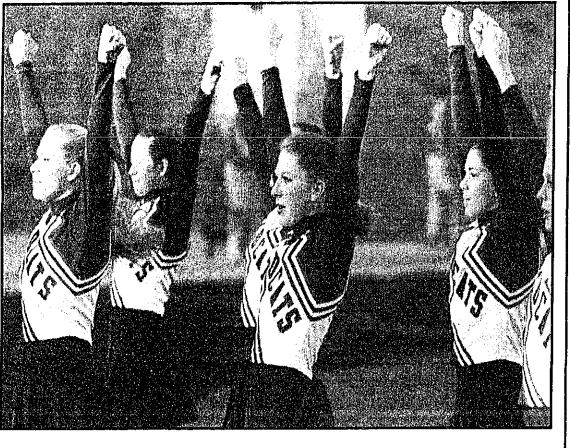
"And you'll keep my name out of it, right?" You can almost hear the air rushing out of the story as it residents. deflates into a heap on the floor No, we can't do a story about a resident's complaint

unless we have a resident complaining. Frankly, if these were government officials trying to feed us information while staving anonymous, the argument would start right there. Sources are supposed to ask to go published faster, more accurately, when we get coopera-

off the record first, so journalists can decide whether to take the info off the record or look for it another way. Oth-

erwise, why waste the 15-20 minutes? Generally, reporter types frown on it when a source wants to withhold their and The Northville Record. He can be reached by phone at name at the tail end of the interview.

In Focus **By John Heider** 



# State economy cannot stand still

Mmost everybody has — people, the fate of economic organizations and — tion technology. Some examples: experienced the infor----even the direction of states and nations." The one form or another: one example: the Information Revolution of personal computers, foday is another. axes, pagers, cell phones. utomatic machines, the Inter- by those that do," continues the report, "We do

Michigan



Commission OUV. (MITC). Michigan's businesses, communities, schools and govern- chips the way Silicon Valley in California has or ment offices are unprepared to take full advan- in the design of software the way Seattle theadtage of the Information Revolution. Sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation sary elements to establish a self-renewing and and the Council of Michigan Foundation, the MITC brought together 40 leaders from Michi- information technology." gan's business, government, non-profit and media communities for 10 months of fact-finding and deliberation

I was a member of the MITC. I came away from the process very impressed at the sincerily and diligence of my colleagues and enormously challenged at the implications of the Information Revolution for every person in Michigan.

The MITC report begins with a Call to Action: "Abrupt and fundamental leaps in technology

mation Revolution in Industrial Revolution of the 19th century was information technology to greatly expand learn-"History teaches that a society that does not versity will soon bring together professors from robotics, act promptly and aggressively in the face of a all around the state to offer education and job teller transforming technology risks being overtaken training via cable TV, CD-ROM and the Internet. not have the luxury of standing still. We either But, warns a report establish leadership positions in the use and production of information technology or we sit back and watch our economic base shrivel and Information Technol- our children seek their livelihoods elsewhere." The MITC report points out that Michigan can never lead the world in the production of silicon

network in metro Detroit that will both save millions and allow companies worldwide to coordinate shipments, design products, transfer funds and communicate via e-mail and videoconferquarters of Microsoft) has become. But the

 report concludes that, "Michigan has the necesuse of information technology in improving the health of Michigan's citizens. For example, in sustaining environment for new generations of northern Michigan, doctors are offering longdistance consultation for palients via an The dynamics of this process, according to advance video network. The days of "computerthe report, involve Michigan's becoming a world assisted diagnosis" are not far off. leader in applying and transferring this technol-

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Perhaps it is not altogether a

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yes, what if as happened in 1929

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\* From 1987 to 1998, the Dow

Alfred P. Galli

has proven to be at times, dis-

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There were not many houses there then, but on

houses were at that time. I went on to Lodi

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Every thoughtful person in Michigan should ogy throughout our state, thereby creating enorread this report. It offers a detailed and concrete mous demand for new products and for talent-

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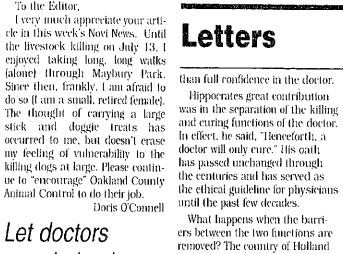
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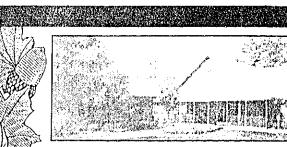
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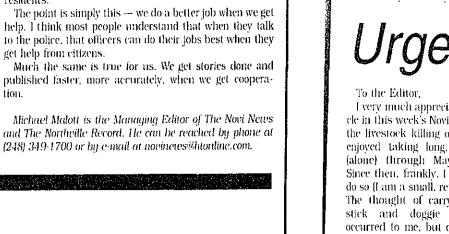
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# Council on right track in deciding Kroger soon

Faced with strong public opposition Residents of the area say they would to his plan for a shopping center at the much rather see the land developed corner of Beck and Eight Mile roads, under the current Master Plan and developer Stuart Frankel has asked for zoning designation, which calls for residential. At present, the land is occua time out.

He's sent a letter asking that the pied by the J.J. Zayti Trucking Compacity's review of his rezoning request be ny, a non-conforming use. put on hold while his company is Council is on the right track. If the "reviewing our zoning and development city thought the proposal could be plans for this site. For this reason, we made acceptable - if it could be would respectfully request that this brought into line with the Master Plan. matter not be brought to city council zoning or the general atmosphere of the until we can complete this review and area - with a few adjustments, then a provide supplemental information to delay might be in order. the council."

But the difference here is between a Council is not inclined to delay. grocery store and homes. Rather, the city said this week it should It would not be fair to the developer. proceed with its review of the request in

the next available meeting after the the land owner, or the residents to drag out consideration much further if there planning commissioners make their is little hope the plan can be made recommendation. palatable. The reason is that so many residents

have expressed opposition to the plan. Frankel always has the option of refil-Some 1,600 on both side of Eight Mile ing later should he come up with a Road, in both Northville and Novi, design he thinks would get a warmer signed petilions against the rezoning. reception.

# letters to the editor

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Novi High School Varsity Cheerleaders get Gimme a victory the crowd fired just before Friday nights game against Brighte

# A new view of Detroit metro area

killed and eaten. favorite uncle's T-shirts. He is a big man, with wide shoulders.

looks like a rough-edged biker dude and the T-shirt fit his look perfectly. My uncle was to me, the small-Jeremy town northern Michigan boy I McBain was, the stereotypical Detroiter.

leave his fortified enclave of Detroit to come north to visit the more simple members of the family, us northern Michiganders. Looking at that shirt the thought of being in Detroit or anywhere near it frightened me. I pictured the entire south-

eastern area of Michigan as a United States version of Beirut.

As I got older, my thoughts changed. Not for the better mind you.

In my high school and early college years. Detroit was the spawning ground for the developers that would come north to my wooded little heaven and bulldoze every last tree. All for a trailer park, shopping mall or hotel.

I became more and more bitter every time I would go for a walk, only to find that each area I walked in was slowly being bulldozed by what we would call Detroit Carpetbaggers.

Then I found a girl. She filrted with me, batted her eyes, and wrapped me around her little finger. Then she graduated and moved to metro Detroit.

Not wanting to let a good thing pass - or perhaps it was some sort of drug she placed in my food - I opted to follow her.

So there I found myself, driving in a car, loaded with my belongings, down 1-96 while doing 75 mph and being passed like I was sitting still. The closer I came to Detroit he more sour my attitude became. That is when I saw it. Rolling hills, large oaks trees and

a nice little lake, all along the highway. For an instant my mind came at ease. Perhaps I was wrong? However, just behind the next tree was a sign proclaiming all of the beautiful land I was enjoying was PRIME

INDUSTRIAL SPACE. So much for the peace of mind.

Then I turned into the exit of what would be my new The Northville Record.

home, Novi. I was shocked to find there were no large skyscrapers, no smog in the air and the sounds of gun-This was the saving on one of my shots did not ring in my ears. I found myself calming down. Perhaps I was wrong? So, here I am. A northern Michigan small-town boy, livneck length hair and a now gray- ing in what he previously thought of as the home of the ing beard. In many ways, he enemy, Then I started my new job at The Novi News, and I soon found the people of Novi were not that much different than

me. Like I, they too had fears of their town being overdeveloped and losing its quaint character. However, unlike my home, they were doing something

about it. While the residents of Novi could not stop devel-Every so often, my uncle would opment from coming, they work to control the development and personalize it to their tastes. By doing this, I have discovered a lot more people are

happy and satisfied with the end result. Thus, making the developments more accepted.

However, there are those cases were a compromise cannot be reached and someone is left with hard feelings. Take, for instance the case of the Eight Mile and Beck

Road controversy. While I wholeheartedly understood the residents concerns - heck, I had those same concerns when a park near my home in northern Michigan was turned into a subdivision recently - I still had felt somewhat sorry for the Zayti family.

> Here the Zayti's were. Having lived in Novi all of their lives, but finding they wanted something different. Then along comes a developer, who fills their minds with dreams of a new life, only to see those dreams dashed in a town controversy

It was after covering this story that I discovered a new aspect to my thinking. No longer did I think of Novi or even Detroit as a big bad place. But, just a place full of people who have dreams and hopes, just like me.

To some, the fulfillment of those dreams comes with the construction of a mall, to others the growing of a forest. However, it is up to each one of us to understand the ramifications of our dreams. And to act responsibly in the fulfillment of them.

If that were done, then maybe the rest of those that live in northern Michigan will have a different view of southeastern Michigan.

Maybe then, the T-shirt will read; Detroit - the land of hope

Jeremy McBain is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and

# Brands kept cattle from straving

"runaways" today, we the underside of both cars. generally picture a Nevertheless, during the 1830s and '40s, a "and she would make a bee-line for her place of troubled youth hiding "Record of Stray Animals" for Novi Township duty ... from parents. In the included numerous reports of lost and found old days, however, the animals. term "runaway" usu- In 1842. Asa Sha discovered "two yearling" locate his own as well. ally referred to an ani- heifers without any ear marks, one a light sheep – who had straved. Barbara Louie

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senior project manag-

Associates, which is a

haven't heard of it. He is a Genesee County road Detroit on the ticket.

commissioner. He's a first-class orator, which

Moreover, he had the support of two of the three

Stabenow and Kildee), three state senators

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Tom Kelly and Nancy Quarles), two State Board

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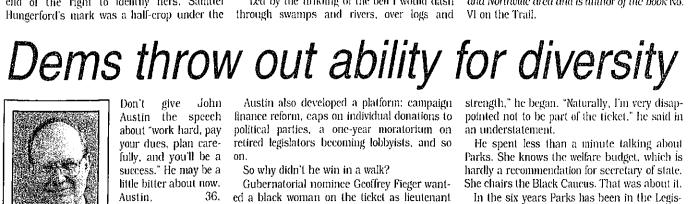
which treatment they would

receive. There was something less

mal - such as a cow or brindle, the other red." Samuel and Dexter White, who lived on the week to find them, I first went to Brownstown, farm along Nine Mile Road west of Talt, report- then to Flat Rock on the Huron River where 1 Early settlers were ed finding "three old sheep and two lambs" on found a tribe of Indians. Their chief was there at careful to brand their their property in the summer of 1845. Since the that time; he was a graduate of Hamilton Colstock with identifying animals were marked, the owner of said sheep lege. I stayed with him overnight ... marks. The marks was "requested to prove property, pay charges

may have appeared and take the same away." similar in appearance, but their subtleties made The constable of the community was usually all the difference in ownership. the one in charge of collecting the runaways. For example, Novi resident William Yerkes One of Plymouth's first settlers, Abraham the door of one there was an advertisement of preferred a "swallow fork" in the left ear of his Markham, held such a position at one time. In my cattle, it was a public house of course as all cattle, not to be confused with the same in the his memoirs, he described his work: right - that cow would belong to L.W. Andrus. "I was after runaways a good share of my Plains and there found the cattle ..." Beniamin Hungerford displayed a hole in the time, and I found every one I went after - never Looking for strays was clearly not an easy left ear of his cattle, while Sally Thornton used lost one. When I found them I would seize them task - but someone had to do it.

a squared crop off the left ear and a slit in the and bring them to justice. Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi end of the right to identify hers. Samuel "Led by the tinkling of the bell I would dash and Northwille area and is author of the book No. Hungerford's mark was a half-crop under the through swamps and rivers, over logs and VI on the Trail.



Austin also developed a platform: campaign strength," he began. "Naturally, I'm very disap-Austin the speech finance reform, caps on individual donations to pointed not to be part of the ticket." he said in

> He spent less than a minute talking about Parks. She knows the welfare budget, which is hardly a recommendation for secretary of state. Gubernatorial nominee Geoffrey Fieger want- She chairs the Black Caucus. That was about it. 36. ed a black woman on the ticket as lieutenant. In the six years Parks has been in the Legis-

18 governor. He couldn't find one, so he talked to a lature, I can't recall her saying a word on the months ago he was white woman and then to Rep. Jim Agee, a floor, But I'll leave it to her to relate her legislaseeking the Democrat- white male, a former school superintendent and tive record, qualifications and program during ic nomination for sec- the Democrats' top guy on public education (a the campaign, retary of state. He is a superb choice). Democrats say they like a good fight. Not

Meanwhile, Jennifer Granholm, Wayne Coun- quite true. In the Republican convention, deleer for Public Policy ty corporation counsel and a white female, had gates faced with an ordained candidate for emerged as the favorite for altorney general, attorney general with no real qualifications

potent think tank organization even if you. That left Fieger without a black woman from rebelled against their own governor's wishes and picked someone they considered qualified. Michigan Democrats put together a ticket pre- John Smietanka.

always helps; good-looking, which never hurls; cisely the way TV's Archie Bunker taught: "You Democrats just caved in, however, and nomiand well educated, which some folks think is get Feldman for treasurer ... Them people know nated Parks. Austin had enough supporters for

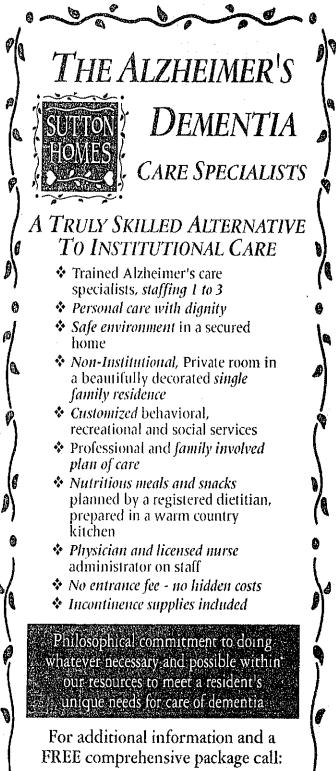
how to handle money. Then you get Salvatory a rebellion, judging by the white-on-black "a" A week before the Democratic state conven- for district attorney - to keep an eye on Feldsigns in the convention hall, but they said to tion rolled around, Austin had no opposition. man. Then you get a Mick, O'Reilly, to make heck with ability and went with diversity. POLITICAL QUIZ: Who was the first woman sure the graft is equally distributed." gubernatorial candidates (Owen and Ross), five Not a word about public service. Not a

nominated for state attorney general? Hint: It of the 10 Democratic congressmen (including thought about ability. Not when you're dealing wasn't Jennifer Granholm. with Archie Bunker and Michigan Democrats. Answer: Clarice Jobes, nominated in 1974 by So Fieger recruited Rep. Mary Lou Parks of Zolton Ferency's Human Rights Party. She later 🛛 👒 ple dozen state reps (including Eileen DeHart. Detroit to be the secretary of state candidate. was appointed to a judgeship in Detroit – by

Austin was assigned to make her nominating Republican Gov. Bill Milliken. speech. Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number

gan regents (Phil Power and Libby Maynard) and For nine minutes, Austin talked about his more local party leaders than you can count. ideals and campaign. "Diversity is our greatest is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.





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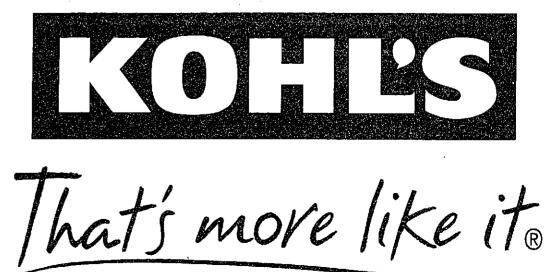
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# Event provides designers opportunity to showcase their talents

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

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NEWS

Several area designers have been basy for months driving to and from Grosse Pointe Park transforming empty rooms into masterpieces that thousands of visitors will view over the next month

Northville interior designers Carmine Bossio and Charlotte Kennedy, and designers with Scott Shuptrine's Novi and Troy locations, were invited to design rooms in the Junior League of Detroit 1998 Designers' Show House, which opens on Saturday.

"Everything is blending beautifully and none of us coordinated it," said Brian Ashburn of Scott Shuptrine, "It is just falling intoplace.

The Junior League invites designers to tour the show house and submit a bid on five rooms. The bid includes five paragraphs detailing how that designer would decorate the rooms.

Only about one-third of the more than 100 who were invited to bid were selected to participate this year.

"It says a lot for you if you get chosen," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, who has been doing residential design as Charlotte Kennedy Living since 1990, chose a "French Hot Air Balloon" theme for the children's bathroom on the third floor.

"I tried to make it look like when you step into the bathroom you are looking out over Paris," she said.

Kennedy had a custom light made for the center of the room from a wire basket. When the light is on, it gives the illusion that gas is running into the hot air balloon, which was painted by Westland artist Jennifer Guslien.

Basket weave grass cloth wallpaper up to the existing chair rail creates the 'basket' of the hot air balloon.

"I thought it would be kind of neat to feel like you were in the balloon playing," Kennedy said.

Kennedy chose to accessorize the room with very colorful towels, soaps, and a large parrot, which is perched on the pedestal sínk

The window treatment is a red pattern on gold background



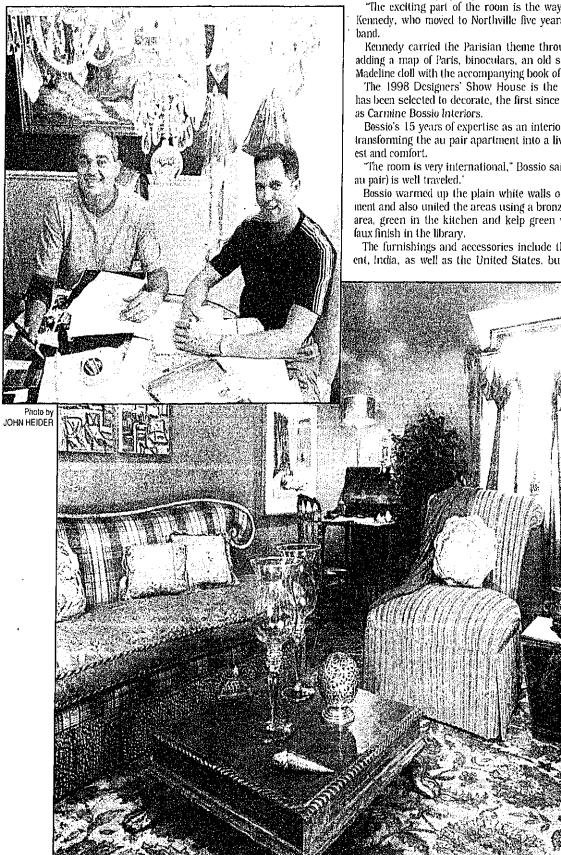
Above: The children's bathroom features a hot air balloon theme. Inset: Charlotte Kennedy, shown at her Northville home, decorated the children's bathroom for the Junior League of Detroit 1998 Designers' Show House fund raiser.

"Jennifer, as a surprise, painted a monkey up on the canopy (of the balloon) trying to grab one of the bells," she This is the fourth show house Kennedy has designed either with the Detroit Symphony or the Junior League. "The exciting part of the room is the way it is painted," said Kennedy, who moved to Northville five years ago with her hus-





fabric valance to which Kennedy added brass bells along the bottom, which coordinate with the bells on the balloon.



Kennedy carried the Parisian theme throughout the room by adding a map of Paris, binoculars, an old suitcase, and a large Madeline doll with the accompanying book of her trip to Paris.

The 1998 Designers' Show House is the second that Bossio has been selected to decorate, the first since he went on his own

Bossio's 15 years of expertise as an interior designer went into transforming the au pair apartment into a living area with inter-

"The room is very international," Bossio said. "It looks like (the

Bossio warmed up the plain white walls of the au pair apartment and also united the areas using a bronze tone in the sitting area, green in the kitchen and kelp green with a brown satin

The furnishings and accessories include things from the Ortent, India, as well as the United States, but the highlight is a

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Parisian deco sofa "That is probably our star," said Bossio who has been a resident of Northville for eight years. "The rest is celectic."

Ashburn, an interior designer with Scott Shuptrine in both their Novi and Troy locations, decorated the ladies' master bedroom which is about 27 feet long by 18 feet wide and includes a fireplace and a baleony with a view of Lake St. Clair.

"The color scheme came from the Pewabic tile in the master bath as well as the water in Lake St. Clair," said Ashburn.

Ashburn chose soft tones of blue-green for the walls accented with gold and greens.

"They will remain through the next coming years," Ashburn said. "It is a very peaceful setting, but also very degant."

Designers at Scott Shuptrine chose silks, damasks and some very nicely colored chintz fabric for this very elegant master suite in gravish teals, golds, and bronze tones, according to Kasey Pierson, director of the design studio at Scott Shuptrine.

"We did some mixing of styles so that the bed is one manufacturer, the nightstand is from another," said Pierson. "The blend makes a very elegant presentation in there."

The Designers' Show House, located at 15520 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park, will be open Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. heginning Sept. 19 through Oct. 18.

Tickets, which are \$15 at the door or \$12 before Sept. 18. can be purchased through Carmine Bossio at (248) 347-7723 or Scott Shuptrine's Novi location at 43606 West Oaks in Novi.

To reach Charlotte Kennedy Living, call (248) 305-9773.

### Fund raiser to feature Georgian Revival Mansion

The Junior League of Detroit selected the former Indian Village home of John Battice and Helen Sloane Ford for the 1998 Designers' Show House.

The 14,000 square foot Georgian Revival mansion was designed by Detroit architect A. W. Chitlenden in 1904 and was originally built on the riverside of East Jefferson and Seminole.

J. B. Ford's son, Frederick S. Ford, and his family had the home dismantled brick by brick and moved by truck to its present location at 15520 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

The home has more than 40 rooms and areas decorated by metro Detroit area designers and artists.

The home has 13 fireplaces, Pewabic tile in most of the 11 bathrooms, carved plaster ornamentation, a loggia, and a terrazzo terrace over an underground garage. There are eight main "bed chambers" and eight more rooms on the third floor used for various activities over the years, including maid's and nanny's quarters, a children's playroom, a sewing room and an organ loft.

This is the largest fund raiser for the Junior League of Detroit, which was formed in 1914.

Photo by JEFF GARLAND

Inset: Northville Interior Designers Carmine Bossio, left, and Cliff Lemon worked out of their Northville office to design the au pair sitting room and kitchen for the Junior League of Detroit 1998 Designers' Show House fund raiser. Above: The au pair sitting room has an international theme with the Parisian deco sofa as the focal point.

### By JEANNE CLARKE

District meeting at Leader Dog in Rochester Hills. The Novi Lioness Club will sponsor a Euchre tournament on Sat--sary celebration of the Lions and urday, Sept. 19 at the Novi Civic Lioness will be held on Friday, Center. There is a \$10 fee when Oct. 23 at Bakers of Milford; the open swim is from 2:30-4 p.m. section. preregistering: \$12 when paying at Lioness State Conference will be until Dec. 15, however, the pool Due to holidays (Halloween, the door. Registration will be at 7 held on Nov. 6 and 7 at the Novi will be closed on certain dates. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc.), in the food program or other areas p.m. with the games beginning at Hilton. 7:30 p.m. Also, anyone bringing a The Novi Lioness Club welcomes donation of food (scaled and interested women who wish to information on preschool opportuunopened) will get three extra become a member of this benevo- nities, arts and crafts, enrichment call 449-1206 during business held from Oct. 4-March 24 for evenings. points. For additional information, lent organization. Please call 344- classes, music and dance, and fit- hours. As a reminder, from 4:30-9 grades one through eight, curricuplease call 344-4633. This will be a single play. There will be prizes from local merchants - requirement. and a raffle; pizza and pop will also be available. All proceeds will NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION go to charities: Leader Dog for the Blind; Penrickton Center for blind Brochures about fall programs children who have an additional handleap such as brain damage. home through the schools, Anyone lessons, ballet, lapping, jazz and a Oct. 4 at 2 p.m., starting at St. Restaurant on Oct. 8; and the enjoy baking (last week's goodie etc.; Michigan Eye Bank: Madonna not receiving one can call the office mother and daughter line dance. James Catholic Church and end- Leading Ladies recently resumed was elephant ears). programs for the deaf; Welcome at 449-1206 on Monday through The enrichment class includes a ing in Northville. This will be the meetings with lunch at the Home for the Blind as well as local Friday, from 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. If baby sitting clinic, a super sitter 11th annual Novi-Northville crop church. The road rally will be held Sept. 19 under the direction of Sue programs, DARE, Youth Assis- calling after 4:30 p.m., please call class, and hunter safety for ages Walk, which unites congregations on Oct. 10 and the adult handbell Dorance, who can be reached at Several members attended the voice mail. The Community Jan. 1, 1960, you must have a cer- funds or aid for hunger relief pro- 6:30 p.m. with Sanctuary Choir volunteers and their pets visiting Michigan Eye Bank and on behalf Education office is located at tiffcate in order to purchase a grams around the world. Last resuming at 7:30 p.m. of the club, accepted a certificate 25345 Taft Road. and banner for their flag in recog- For those who were unable to also required in boating safety for munity along with 325 walkers WHITEHALL CENTER nition of the club's \$1,000 doma- make the Sept. 12 registration for ages 12 and up. A beating certifi- from Novi-Northville churches tion. They and another club were swim class, you may now contact cate is required for 12-16 when helped raise \$23,000. Twenty five The theme in activities during Viekie Theu at 349-2200. the only two Lioness clubs in the the Community Education office to operating a boat alone equipped percent of the proceeds are dis- this month is "Come to the Fair" state to donate that amount. see if snace is available

received as well as the Lioness swim is from 8-9 p.m. Saturday more classes are available in this located at Faith Church, where Festival Day" with a slide show will this column, call 624-0173.

Rochester Hills. Future events: A 25th anniver- Novi Highlights

updates call 449-1296. special classes in arts and crafts The brochure, which contains will be arranged. For further information, please 4633 for more information. A rela-ness programs, offers several fami-p.m. call 449-1531 and leave a lum of which will be "Faith for tionship to a Lion member is not a - ly classes as well. Some of which - message on the voice mail. are: a father and son sports spectacular; fun fitness for parents and FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

kids, family karate: gymnastics for parents and tots, etc. Once again the church family Music and dance includes vocal will participate in the annual Ginopolis Grill. They are planning for children were recently sent lessons, a brass studio, piano "Crop Walk" scheduled for Sunday, a trip to Kirk of Hills and Buddy's 449-1531 and leave a message on 12 and up. If you were born after in local communities to raise group will meet on Wednesdays at 349-3913. She would appreciate hunting license; a certificate is year, 35 members of Faith Com-

food distribution is held every be held later in the month. Also the residents are looking forward other Monday. For the Northville area, funds to a trip to Northville to visit Parwill be given to Civic Concern, menter's Cider Mill for old fashion cider and donuts. Active Faith of South Lyon, and

Several evening programs are First Step Shelter in Canton. For those who wish to volunteer being planned and which include a sing-along after dinner. Vickle of interest, rall 349-5666. They, activities director, could use An update of events and pro- assistance in these programs grams. The LOGO program will be scheduled for Monday or Tuesday

Some of the new activities planned are: "Salad Days," rest-Life." Sunday School will start a dents participating in the preparanew program based on "The Whole tion of different salads each week; "Gourmet Club," plan and assist People of God." The adult senior group recently visited Cranbrook in cooking the meal (the first Gardens then met for lunch at gourmet dinner was of baked chicken and all the fixin's); and "Bake Shop," for residents who Pet-a-Pet program will resume

the residents for an hour.

If there is someone perhaps a retiree who is looking for a community involvement project, call

with a motor over 6 hp. Instruct tributed locally and again this and plans include a slide show of Novi Highlights is written bu

At the next meeting, Kathy Rhea Public swim is Tuesday and tion will be given by the Oakland year, they will be supporting the the State Fair and a time for Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to will report on the presentation Thursday, from 6:30-8 p.m.; lap County Sheriff Department, Many Novi Emergency Food Program remembering. The "Renaissance contact her with information for



is one of the local winners in art contest

Student

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor Andrea Rick of Novi is one of

three student winners in the "Imagination Takes Wing" national art and essay challenge sponsored by Chrysler Corporation in conjunction with "The Invisible Made Visible: Angels from the Vatican" art exhibition which opened at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Aug. 23 and runs through Oct. 18. Andrea, who was a fifth grade student at Southfield Christian School in Southfield, when her teacher Andrea Townsend submit-

ted her work in the spring, along with that of 51 of her fellow class mates to the national art contest. Andrea and two other student Andrea Rick met Gov. John Engler at the Detroit Institute of winners from the Detroit area were Arts 'Imagination Takes Wing' awards ceremony. "The Imagination Takes Wing" Pontifical Commission for the Vati-

art and essay program was devel- can City State; Nettie Seabrooks. oped to encourage students to Chief Operating Officer/Chief of ing Parade Foundation. He also is explore works of art featured in Staff. City of Detroit; and Father a director/trustee of numerous Allen Duston, O.P., Exhibition other civic organizations, including "Angels from the Vatican." The exhibit "Angels from the Vat- Director, Vatican Museums. ican" comprises some of the Student artists had a choice world's best works of art portraying angels. Spanning more than between drawing a shield or a tree. two millennia, the collection fea- Andrea chose the shield instead of Webber Foundation and New tures works from the Asyrian, Etr- the tree because she thought it The three winners' art work, uscan, Greek, Roman and Chris- would be easier to draw, but found Detroit, Inc. which was randomly drawn for the tian traditions. Visitors have a rare out it wasn't. national art contest out of 343 glimpse of original paintings. On the shield, Andrea gave each fessional and industry organizaentries from the Detroit area, will sculptures, pottery and sacred member of her family a symbol. tions, including the Edison Elecbe on display throughout the artifacts currently preserved in the liter mother is a flower, because tric Institute, the Electric Trans Vatican's collections, which she is pretty. For her father, she portation Coalition and the Insti tute of Nuclear Power Operations. includes 13 museums, several chose a computer because he is Andrea is the daughter of Barb basilicas and the papal apart always working on one. For her siblings, she selected a drum for and James Rick who have been ments. Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Andrea had a chance to meet Jonathan, 16, and a music note "It was very exquisite," Barb Gov. John Engler during the spe- for Brian, 20. For herself, Andrea NBD Advisory Council, Rouge said. "What struck us about the cial opening ceremony and recog- chose a clarinet. Board of Trustees of University of (Angels from the Vatican) paint- nition presentation, which was Andrea designed the shield on ings was how immaculately they attended by about 800 people the computer at school in about Detroit Mercy. He is a member of including His Eminence Edmund 15 to 20 minutes and wrote about Engineering Society of Detroit and Cardinal Szoka, President a two paragraph essay.

# **Club schedules luncheon**

### Northville resident and DTE ed States. Energy Company chairman and He was the recipient of the 1990 CEO John E. Lobbia will be the Bhai Brith Greater American Traopening speaker for the Northville ditions Award and the 1989 Ital-Woman's Club's 1998-99 year on ian-American Man of the Year Friday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 p.m. at Award. He was elected to the Engi-Meadowbrook Country Club, neering Society of Detroit College 40941 Eight Mile Road in of Fellows in 1991, and also received the ESD Horace H. Rack-Northville. Lobbia's topic will be "The Power ham Humanitarian Award in 1995. of Choice." In 1998 he received the Max M. Lobbia, a native of Chicago, first - Fisher Community Service Award. came to Detroit in 1959 to atlend Lobbia and his wife, Bobbl, have the University of Detroit. He gradu- three children, Lisa, John, and ated with a bachelor of science Michael

1964

department.

Services, in 1984.

Three years later Lobbia was

elected executive vice president

responsible for corporate planning.

The following year he was elect-

ed president and chief operating

officer. Lobbia was elected chair-

man, president and chief executive

officer in May, 1990. While retain-

ing the titles of chairman and chief

executive officer, Lobbia turned

over the duties of president to

Anthony F. Earley, Jr., in March

1994. In January, 1996, DTE

Energy Company, a holding com-

Lobbia is committed to improv-

ing the qualify of life in southeast-

ern Michigan. He is vice chairman

of Detroit Renaissance and co-

chair of the Michigan Thanksgiv-

the Community Foundation for

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He is a director of various pro-

In addition, he is a director of

Flint Ink Corporation, Barbara

Industries and Chairman of the

the Newcomen Society of the Unit-

pany, became effective.

degree in electrical engineering in Cocktails will be served from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Luncheon begins at Lobbia joined Detroit Edison the noon, and Lobbia is scheduled to same year as an associate primary speak at 1 p.m.

service engineer in the sales The next meeting of the Northville Woman's Club is sched-He advanced through various uled for Friday, Oct. 16, at the John Lobbia engineering and operations posi- First Presbyterian Church of

tions to vice president, Financial Northville on "How Safe is Our the Michigan Department of Agri Food?" by a representative from culture.

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Kyle Korona rides Diamond, led by Beth Clark and Ken Alex, during the Oakland County 4-H Horseback Riding for Handicappers Program.

# **On Campus**

In addition to being named a First Group with problem solving, confront inappropriate STEPHEN M. GURKA, freshman, undeclared Scholar at Smith College, EMILY PIPAS was behavior and mediate conflicts. In exchange for LEANN HORNE, senior, biology; GWENDOLYN also named to the Dean's List for the 1997-98 these responsibilities, RAs receive a single room D. ILEY, senior, nursing; PAMELA J. with board while school is in session. A resi- LAZARUS, post degree, elementary provisional school year. The Dean's List recognizes those students dent assistant must also maintain a 2.2 cumu- program; MEI-LAIN LIN, senior, computer sciwith grade point averages of 3.3 or above. First lative grade point average and serve a one-year ence; CHERYL L. MAGCALAS, junior, English Group Scholars are further recognized for their term. Shamoon is majoring in social work and will **PRICE**, senior, English; TANYA L. RABKINA. particularly high level of achievement, and they generally represent the top 5 percent of the be a RA in Wilson Hall. She graduated in 1996 senior, international business and economics; at 8 p.m. from Novi High School and is the daughter of KIMBERLY A. SAGE, sophomore, journalism-Plpas was captain of the varsity tennis team Allan and Ulfat Shamoon of Novi.

as a sophomore. She spent her junior year at Tardella, also a 1996 graduate of Novi High degree, elementary provisional program; and cert will include horns, harp and string orchestra. media relations at the French Open at Roland Hall. She is majoring in engineering arts, and is administration. Garros. Pipas will be a senior at Smith, major- the daughter of Daniel and Julianne Tardella of ing in French and government. She is the Novi. daughter of George and Barbara Pipas of Novi.

The following Novi students at Madonna Uni- ALECIA CORTE and ANGELA SMITH for the SONIA SHAMOON and CHRISTINA versity were recognized for their superior aca- fall and winter semesters. Each scholarship TARDELLA, both sophomores at Michigan demic achievement during the past term and totals \$1,500 per recipient. State University, have been selected as residence assistants

community, plan programs and activities, help M. FRANCIS, post degree, legal assistant; Novi.

Residents are active **Engagement** in riding program

### By CAROL DIPPLE Totih autre

Kyle, 6, previously rode with Kyle Korona of Novi participated Wild Wind Equestrian Center in n the Oakland County 4-II Horse- South Lyon when he was three back Riding for Handicappers Pro- years old. "He loves it," said Diane Korona. gram Walk/Trot/Trail event and the Horseshoe race which was held - Kyle's mother. at the Oakland County 4-H Fair Kyle is mobile but is mildly Grounds in Davisburg on Aug. 8. physically and cognitively chal-Leading Kyle was Beth Clark of lenged. Milford with Ken Alex, also of Mil-"Some children are wheelchair ford, as the side walker. bound," Diane said. "(The program) Dee and Dennis Hodges of gives then a sense of mobility Northville also volunteered as lead- where they can move their body in

space. "It's out of the goodness of their Kyle enjoys being able to particihearts that they volunteer for the pate in a sport by himself as whole day," said Nancy Harm, who opposed to a team sport, according owns Diamond, the horse Kyle was to Diane. riding, along with Tarifa and Idol.

"It is real good for their self This is the third year that Harm has provided horses for the partici- esteem," she said. "They enjoy lt. pants to use during the event. There are definite therapeutic ben-Twenty five children participated efits, sitting and bouncing with the in the Oakland County 4-H Horse- horse is good stimulus for their back Riding for Handicappers Pro- nervous systems." The Oakland County 4-H Horsegram. This is the second six week therapeutic riding program Kyle back Riding for Handicappers Prohas attended at the Bloomfield gram is available to children and Hills Open Hunt Club location but adults three times each year in the first time he has attended the several locations. "There is such a high demand

Participants compete in different for this program that you can only events at the fair. ride in one session," Diane said. Michael Yankowski/Angle Perz Kyle, a second grade student at Diane and Jeff Korona have lived Village Oaks Elementary School. in Novi over 10 years. Anyone interested in additional Bill and Mary Ann Yankowski of Michigan State Police. was in three events --- Beginner 

scholarships to Novi students GREG BENNETT,

would like to volunteer, can call their son, Michael Albert, to Angie Novi High School and a 1994 grad-Relay and Trail. He took fourth place in Beginner the Oakland County 4-H at (248) Perz, daughter of Bruce and Lois uate of Ferris State University Huntseat Equitation, and sixth in 858-0892.

# **Church Notes**

She is now employed with the planned.

Duling of Holt, Mich.

ate of Holt High School.

from Michigan State University.

MARY KATE MAY, senior, English; DONNA M. The Cantabile Women's chorale will perform at ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 West Ten Mile in Novi, on Friday, Sept. 18,

The bride to be is a 1991 gradu- ence degree in criminal justice.

bachelor degree in criminal justice Lansing Police Department.

This year Angle received her Michael is employed by the

where he earned a bachelor of sci-

An October 1998 wedding is

The concert will feature a variety of musical styles including folk, claspublic relations; JENNIFER L. VIGH, post slcal and spiritual. Under the direction of Peter Jarzembowski, the con-

the Sorbonne in Paris, and was an intern in School, will be a resident assistant in Wonders SHANNON R. WARNER, sentor, business Selections will include "Vester in F" by Michael Haydn, "Four Songs Opus 17" by Brahms, "Messe Breve" by Delibes, "Choral Hymns from the Rig-Veda" by Holst, and selections from "A Ceremony of Carols" by Brit-Oakland Community College awarded merit ten. Suggested donation is \$5 at the door. For details, 347-7778.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, has added a new weekly contemporary service at 9:45 a.m. The service will feature a wide range of music styles, drama, dance and were named to the Dean's List: STEPHANIE J. Also receiving a \$200 Board of Trustee Excel- spoken liturgies. Other Sunday worship services are at 8:15 and 11 a.m. AHRENS, senior, legal assistant; KAYE H. lence Scholarship from OCC Orchard Ridge These services offer a blend of traditional and contemporary elements. RAS serve as the primary facilitators of a floor CUNNINGHAM, senior, social work; MELISSA campus was ROLAND NAMTALASHVILI of All three services will include the weekly celebration of Holy Communion. For more information, call the church at (248) 553-7170.

# Engagement



Rebecca Silvis/Timothy Gilbert

Beverly Gilbert-Allwine and Cincinnati Milicron in Ohio. Richard Gilbert, both of Novi, The groom-elect is a 1988 grad-, announce the engagement of their uate of Novi High School and a son. Timothy Jay Gilbert, to 1993 graduate of Michigan State Rebecca Silvis, daughter of William University. He received a degree in and Barbara Silvis of Ann Arbor. international relations and a The bride-elect is a 1989 gradu- degree in international marketing ate of Ann Arbor Huron High when studying abroad in Hikone, School. Japan. He is currently employed Rebecca graduated in 1993 from by Ford Motor Co. in Mason, Ohio Michigan State University with a as a market representative managbachelor's degree in criminal jus- er.

tice, and is currently employed by A November wedding is planned.

# Singles

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

Harold Ellens, Ph.D. at 7:30 p.m. or an open forum on "The Craziest and Funniest Things that have Happened to You?" at 8 p.m. with facilitator Dianne Griswold. On Sept. 24, the topic will be "Principals for Positive Single Living"

with Rik Cryderman, at 7:30 p.m. The cost for each is \$4.

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



### Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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show will be directed and produced by Linda Wickert. Tickets are on sale at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Performances are held at the Novi Civic Center Stage. For additional information, call (248) 347-0400.

# Garden clubs to meet for tea and 4-H fund raiser

By CAROL DIPPLE the Northville Garden Club. eature Editor 23, for an International Tea. ing committee.

Senior Variety Series performances of "Broadway Babes &

Bullies" will be Thursday, Sept. 17, and Friday, Sept. 18, at

noon and Sunday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for the

performance and noon luncheon shows, and \$8 for the Sun-

day afternoon show which includes light refreshments. The

Giving it their all

On Sept. 17, the presentation will focus on "Intimacy" with speaker the Woman's National Farm and dent of the Woman's National national theme and serving tea. Garden Association will be the Farm and Garden Association: By doing the catering themhost club for the annual fund rais- Marla Diamond, president of the selves, the Northville Garden Club event each year. Jost, executive director of the the exchange program. to attend, according to Barbara Aylsworth, program coordinator about \$2,000, according to Harper. throughout the afternoon.

Youth Exchange; and Betsy Knox, Association has supported the 4-H "There are a lot of (garden) clubs — Michigan 4-H Youth Program, exchange program for 50 years, 45 Garden club members from all in this metro Detroit area," said Harper anticipates that about of which by hosting an annual tea. over the state will meet at Mill Evelyn Harper, a member of the 600 sandwiches will be made by The International Farm Youth Race Village on Wednesday, Sept. Northville Garden Chub's nominat- 20 to 25 members the day before Exchange program brings young the tea. people from other countries to the For the first time in almost half Among those expected to attend Other members are making United States where they can a century, the Northville Branch of are Jean Ehlinger, national presi- table arrangements with an inter- spend months absorbing our culture, according to Harper. A different garden club hosts the er which benefits the 4-H Interna-Michigan Woman's National Farm expects that almost 100 percent of The docents will be on duty at tional Farm Youth Exchange Pro- and Garden Association; Donald the ticket price will go directly to Mill Race, a musician will play the dulcimer, and the weavers will be About 200 people are expected Michigan 4-H Foundation; John The garden club's goal is to raise working in the Weaver's Cottage Strong O'Brien, publicity chair for for the 4-H International Farm The Woman's Farm and Garden The event is open to the public.



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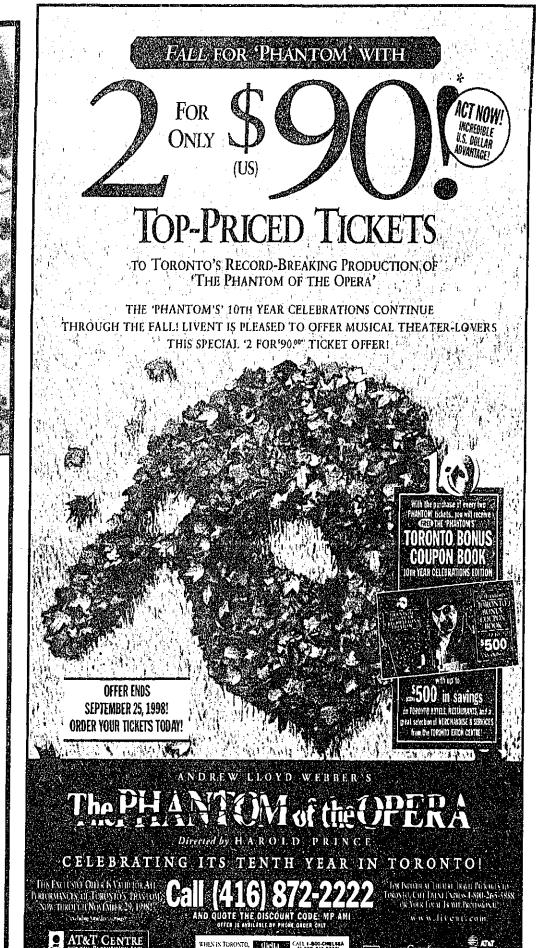
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# the NOVI NEWS **6B** THURSDAY

September 17,

# Guild opens season with comedy

"The Nerd" by Larry Shue, directed by Sandy Rosenberger, opens at the Water Tower Theatreon Thursday, Sept. 25, for a twoweek run.

Featured in this production by the Plymouth Theatre Guild are Jason Birkby of Northville, Tiffany Bedwell, Daniel Berryman, Cindy Gontko, Tony Lawry, James Roth, and Lindy Spears.

"The Nerd," which is directed by Sandy Rosenberger of Fenton along with Kristin Curle, assistant director, of Novi, is a comedy set in-Terre Haute, Ind. The play revolves around a young architect who isvisited by the Vietnam hero who saved his life but whom he has never met. The hero turns out to be an incredibly inept hopeless. nerd who outstays his welcome, leading to one uproarious incident after another. A surprising twist at the end delights the andience. Performances are scheduled for Thursday Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25, 26, Oct. 1, 2, and 3, at 8 p.m. and Sundays, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. General seating tickets are \$8 in

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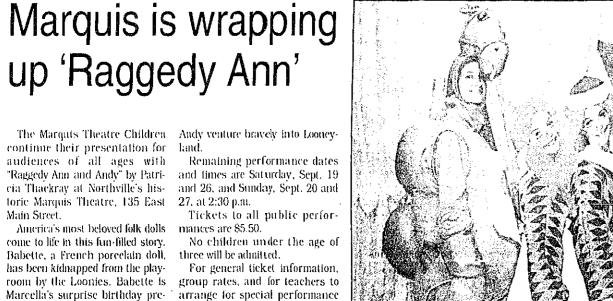
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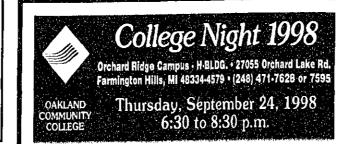
The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents 'The Nerd' with, left to right, Novi resident Kristin Curle, assistant director/producer; Novi resident Jason Birkby; and Canton residents Daniel Berryman, 9, and Lindy Spears, beginning Sept. 25 at the Water Tower Theatre.

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# 'Ronin' De Niro, Frankenheimer team up for high-stakes political action thriller

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Ancient Japanese Legend Together, they must negotiate their way through a maze of politi-Sam (Robert De Niro) is an cal subterfuge and confusion that American, hired, along with an pervade the post Cold War world. international team of covert opera-"Ronin' is an intelligent sustives, to steal a mysterious but pense thriller about suspicion, well-protected briefcase. With mistrust and betrayal." observes international tensions relaxed. director John Frankenheimer. their destinies are uncertain and whose widely acclaimed films have their loyalties up for grabs to the often explored themes of political highest bidder. maneuverings and ambiguous None of them knows the identity treachery. "While it contains of their employer, the true motives - incredible action, at its heart, it's a of anyone else in the group or the - film that questions our ethics and

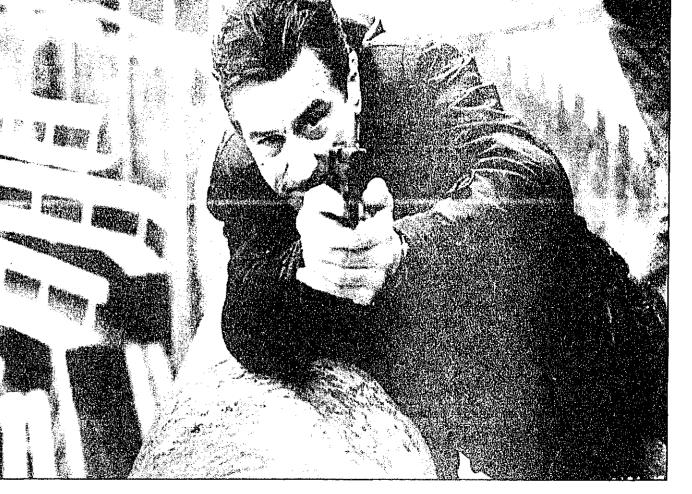
contents of the briefcase. the meaning of honor and what it The one thing that is clear is means to 'do one's job." that some will die for it and they "Ronin" is set against the back-

all will kill for it. Directed by legendary helmer which old alliances have given way sphere and dark, subtle undercur- team tries to recover-exemplifies his life on the line to protect his ultimately to wonder about their John Frankenheimer ("The to new marriages of convenience, rents. One is never certain where that ambiguity. Manchurian Candidate"), "Ronin" where the line between black and Sam comes from or what his real is an action thriller that follows white has become a sinister and motives are." the team as they carry out a mysunpredictable shade of gray. Both Frankenheimer and proterious and deadly mission. Six strangers, experts in munitions, surveillance and covert committed to balancing the viscer- thing unusual in the conservative, it. operations, meet in a musty ware- al-thrill of solid action with the cautious Hollywood of the pre- Instead, it's about putting your construction, in the way we distill

soldiers during the Cold War, some propel the story. hold dark secrets that could topple De Niro, who stars as Sam, never explained. notes that the story unfolds "with-

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Robert De Niro stars as Sam, an American who joins a team hired to recover a mysterious briefcase in the action thriller "Ronin."

drop of a confusing new world in in a somewhat discribinated atmo- mysterious briefcase Sam and his "A Japanese samurai would put says at any given moment, and "Nobody in pursuit of the brief- mission," Mancuso continues. case knows what is in it, or how The extraordinary collaboration its going to be used," notes Man- ter anymore-they are like the sol- characters in the story act in a throughout the production of cuso. "So there is no political or diers who came back from Viet-

ducer Frank Mancuso, Jr. were "Ronin" worked to create some- moral choice related to retrieving nam and felt penalized by society." house in the heart of Paris. Field psychological relationships that sent-a movie filled with a perva-life on the line for something you information," observes Mancuso. sive ambiguity, some of which is - don't know because it's your job, The film's central image—the discipline.

to know them through those "The fun of 'Ronin' lies in its actions. We don't neatly explain everything in detail. In the end there are "The audience is left to decide - no victors, only survivors, for every which requires a very particular what to buy or not to buy, what to victory carries a tremendous believe out of what any character price.

# Acclaimed director Frankenheimer celebrates extraordinary career

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Published by New Future Publishing a portion of the proceeds of the sale of the book will be donated to St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals Breast Care Education Fund, a program designed to help conquerbreast cancer. Carbajal's mother was diagnosed with breast cancer which resulted in her having a mastectomy. Carbajal's wife's grandmother and aunt both died from breast cancer. Carbajal grew up in Detroit dur-

ing the 1960s and along with his three brothers and three sisters was raised by his mother, grandmother, aunts and uncles, after his father died while serving in the Marines.

The Ann Arbor resident, who Xavier Joseph Carbajal thinks it's just a matter of time before America has a woman presi dent, already has plans for sequels Road in Northville For more information, call to "Lady President." Barnes and Noble Books is Barnes and Noble at (248) 348located at Haggerty and Six Mile 0696.



# Happy birthday!

Talented guitarist and singer, Kari Newhouse will perform at Borders Books and Music's tenth birthday party celebration on Friday, Sept. 18, from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Novi Town Center. Newhouse will perform songs from her new CD "Playing Juliet." Refreshments, free coffee and (of course) birthday cake will be served. For details, call (248)

# **Entertainment listing**

Submit items for the entertain- ment listings to The Northville	new choir members on Tuesdays, Sept. 22, at the Novi Middle School	aspects of the gardens and plant materials at Tollgate.	MUSIC LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL:
Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main,	on Taft Road.	For details, call 380-9100.	The new Lakeview Bar and Grill,
Northville, MI 48167: or fax to 349- 1050.	For an audition or additional information, call Karl Miller, presi-	BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming	located at 43393 West Thirteen Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi
1050.	dent, at (248) 348-3398 or Karen	events include Balloon Animals &	Road, is open for business.
AUDITIONS	Moore, second vice president, at	Face Painting, Sept. 20, 1 p.m.:	Ron Coden will be entertaining
	(248) 380-0188.	Storytime, Sept. 21, 10 a.m.;	on Saturdays beginning Sept. 19.
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chorus announces open member- ship for the fall-winter season.	OPEN HOUSE: A "Green Indus-	10 a.m.; The Good Things Group,	Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled
The group is looking for first and	try" open house will be held at the	Sept. 23, 7 p.m.; Parenting Discus-	Lake Drive in Walled Lake.
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OTODAL AIDES. The Novi	event will feature horticulture development projects and educa-	located in the Novi Town Center. Call (248) 347-0780 for addition-	lin, Sept. 19; and Psy Funk, Sept. 20.
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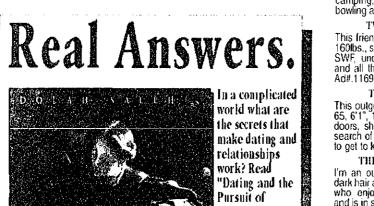
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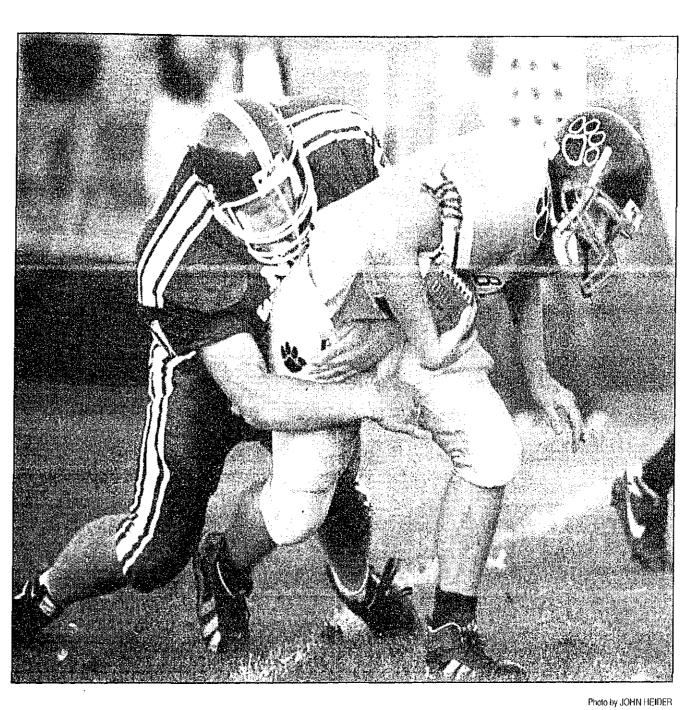
**MIX AND MATCH:** BOOTED: Basketball team mixes lineup

Punt, Pass and Kick competition coming to Novi-10B

THURSDAY

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September 17,



Novi jumps out early, but can't hold on

Two touchdowns	early and you have to take them when you can."
early aren't	After Novi held Brighton on its initial possession, the Cats
enough for 'Cats	put together an eight play, 49- yard drive that resulted in an
By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor For about 10 minutes of last	eight-yard touchdown pass from Maier to Pat Muston. Early in the drive Novi took advantage of a pass interference
Friday's Novi-Brighton football	penalty on a third-down play. The penalty kept the drive alive.
game, you would have thought	Two plays later fullback Jon
the Wildcats were the ranked	Cervi picked up 12 yards down
team in the state.	to Brighton's 11-yard line.
Novi built a 12-7 lead after Mitch Maier hit Dan Jilg over	Three plays later Novi scored. Both of the Buildogs first-
the middle for an 80-yard	quarter scores came on their
touchdown with 1:58 left in the	first possessions after Novi
first quarter. Jilg broke free	scores. They held an 18-12 lead
over the middle and Maier	at the half.
found him 10 yards down field.	Brighton would score two
The junior then broke free down	touchdowns in 1:21 of the see-
the left side and outran three	ond half to break the game
Brighton defenders. But the lead was short lived.	open. Halfback Steve Collins scored on a four-yard touch-
and Brighton would score 28	down run with 6:10 left in the
unanswered points to take con-	third quarter. Following an
trol of the game. The Bulldogs	interception on Novi's next pos-
eventually held on for a 35-19	session, Josh Rohacs found the
Kensington Valley Conference	end zone from two yards out to-
win.	put Brighton up 32-12.
"We didn't plan on jumping	Novi passed the ball more
out early," coach John Osborne - said, "We got a couple of breaks -	
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Defensive end Jared Otting (tackler) brings down a Brighton running back in the first half of Friday's game.

# Runners pick up first win over Bulldogs since 1991

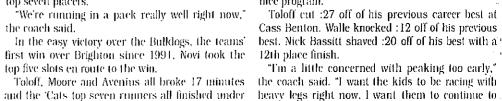
### By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor ahead for the Novi boys' cross country team, then the only runners to break 17 minutes. watch out The Wildcats crushed Brighton 15-45 in its con- 16:59, respectively. Mike Burns was the final seor- top seven placers. ference opener and then, two days later, easily out- or for Novi. He finished sixth overall in 17:20. classed a field of four at the Ypsilanti Lincoln "We have the talent. My biggest concern is that the coach said. we stay healthy," coach Bob Smith said. "I think Novi (19 points) topped Livonia Franklin (51). team trophy. The 'Cats had five of the top six fin- (Lakeland and Milford)." Smith said Novi won this race last year, but Kevin Avenius, who has been nursing injuries - didn't know how many teams would be at the invite -18 minutes. the past few weeks, returned to form with the win. this year. "The weather was just perfect. Everything really The senior all-state runner finished the race in 16 went well for us." he said. Swimmers 2nd at Griffin Relays Wildcati Nicol, Jackie Pelloni and Hartland swam the event in a time The crescendo relay team o stiffer competition prior to the Megan Pierce, Lindsev Vermilstate meet, the Wildcats got lion, Kristy Vermillion and Utley their first taste Saturday at the also finished second in 9:42.78. Lindsey and Kristy Vermillion Novi finished second to along with Kathy Zakaria and perennial powerhouse Farming- Nimer (4:25.58) were runnerup ton Mercy. The Marlins collect- in the 400 freestyle relay. NOVI 125, FENTON 61 Hartland added to the list of state-qualifying times set by nga Curan La coma Marina Novi this year (11) by winning the 200 IM in a time of 2:16.07. But she wasn't the only winner. Novi won eight events and finished second and third in the 11-2 34.4 diving competition. Nimer won both the 200 freestyle (2:12.00) and the 100 tougher competition throughout backstroke (1:08.97). She also the year so they won't be intim- teamed up with Nicol, Zakaria and Blair Tyler to win the 400 freestyle relay. Utley won the 50 freestyle relay team of Andrea Yocum, (:27.38). Kristy Vermillion won Kristina Utley, Krysta Lynch the 100 free (:57.06) and Yocum By JASON SCHMITT and Amy Hartland set a meet took the 500 freestyle (5:33.60). Sports Editor goal for Novi. Improved play from Novi's forwards The Vermillion sisters along utes, 42.33 seconds. The win with Hartland and Yocum won was the only one of the day for the 200 medley relay (2:01.52) Novi, but the Cats collected five and Zakaria, Nicol. Utley and Hartland took first in the 200 free relay (1:48.57). Chloe Clark and Laurel Weiss ence season. were second and third in the Novi turned away an upstart and diving competition. and then came back to topple an that, we'll be okay. "We just wanted different kids overmatched Milford squad 5-1 last in different events." Button-Tomanek said. "We wanted to Thursday. try and fill in some of the holes we have in our lineup."

best impression of Avenius lately, was third overall peted in the junior varsity race. The Cats took the positions six through eight and Eric Walle and If this past week was any indication of what lies in a time of 16:52. But Avenius and Toloff were not top seven positions, led by Nick Bassitt (18:28). Mark Avenius finished ninth and 10th. Steve Szwast (18:36), Chris Shrader (18:44), Ryan conference powers Lakeland and Milford had better Dan Christopherson and Tim Moore finished Rettmann (18:57), Ken Delgreco (19:08), Bill Ben thought it would have been closer. Brighton has fourth and fifth overall in times of 16:52 and ton (19:10) and Dan Stevens (19:14) were the races been a cross country power forever and they have a we're capable of competing in the KVC (Kensington - first win over Brighton since 1991, Novi took the Northville (70) and Lincoln (88) to take home the Valley Conference). At worst we're even with them top five slots en route to the win. Toloff won the race in 16:51 and was followed Novi defenseman Frank Raburn (left) shut down Hartland's best player, Jerod Cummings. Forwards starting to click for 'Cats Lyskawa and added an insurance NOVI 5, MILFORD 1 For a team that wasn't supposed to Continuing to pour it on in the see- challenge the Wildcats, the Redskins couldn't have come at a better time. ond half, Pawlak found Ornekian at played with O'Leary's team for much The Wildcat soccer team has reached the 33 minute mark to conclude the of the first half. Joe Irimescu and Ornekian got the meat of its Kensington Valley Con- scoring in the game. Novi coach Brian ference (KVC) schedule, and are near-OLeary is pleased with the way his Novi on the board first. Irimescu's ly halfway to an undefeated confer- forwards have picked up the scoring goal came off a pass from Ornekian slack they had earlier this year. five minutes into the game. Ornekian "They definitely have picked it up," then took a pass from Pawlak 18 minimproved Hartland team 3-0 Sept. 8 he said. "As long as we keep doing utes later to make it 2-0. Milford added a goal in the first half to make "This was as sound of a game as it 2-1. we've played all year. They have a The score would stay that way Against the Eagles, Brent Pawlak tough offense and we shut them until Lyskawa scored with 15 min took a Matt Maier pass and scored down. Frank Raburn did an excellent utes left in the game. From there Novi

Teanmate Chris Toloff, who has been doing his Everything went well for the runners who com- in 17:16, helped Novi to the romp. Brighton took "That one really surprised me," Smith said. "I

Invite ishers. minutes, 35 seconds By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor With a schedule that allows of 2:20.34. the girls' swim team to face Griffin Relays in Brighton. ed 115 points, while the Wildcats finished with 86. The host team, Brighton, was third among the 10-team field. "It's all good for the kids," coach Terese Button-Tomanek said. "We need to face the tougher competition. The talent level at Novi has increased, but the competition on our schedule has remained the same. This allows them to see the idated when they go to the state meet." The 400 individual medley record with their time of 4 minrunnerup finishes. Lynch, Yocum, Emily Nicol and Lindsey Vermillion (4:53.25) were second in the 400 medley relay. Hartland, Utley, Leslie Nimer and Kristy Vermillion (9:02.43) teamed up for a second-place finish in the 800 freestyle relay. Also finishing second was the 200 breast/fly relay team. The South Lyon visited Novi Tuesrelay consisted of two 50-yard day (after The Novi News' deadbreaststroke legs and two 50- line) and Walled Lake makes yard butterfly legs. Yocum, the trip down tonight. 0909



midway through the first half to give job shutting down their best player scored two more goals in four min-

his team the early lead. With just Jerod Cummings." Cummings did not utes to put the game out of reach.

under five minutes remaining. Derek have a shot-on-goal in the game.

Ornekian took a pass from Alan

"I'm a little concerned with peaking too early." train hard. Novi raced South Lyon Tuesday (after The Novi

closely by Moore (16:54) and Avenius (16:55). News' deadline). Saturday the team will compete in Christopherson, fourth in 17:02, and Burns, fifth the Walled Lake Western Invitational.

CO. Carlos

Photo by THOMAS HIBBEI

Irimescu scored off a Lyskawa and

then scored himself on a penalty kick.

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talent dooms Novi

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The Novi golf team played some outstanding golf over the past two weeks, but the caliber of competition was as good as it

pels. So the 1-3 record the Wildcats. came away with wasn't so bad after all, Hartland and Brighton are the top-two ranked teams in Class A and Northville has been tearing up the competition on. their schedule as well. Last Thursday Novi lost a tough one to Hartland 143-154. The Eagles are ranked No. 1 inthe state and feature the defending individual state champion, Derek Arnett, who took medalist honors by shooting a 1-under 33. Senior Rob Strikulus tried to keep Novi close with his 35. Brad Coffield also shot well, carding a 38. Robbie Overfield and Pete Kobylarek also scored for the 'Cats, posting rounds of 40 and

"Rob has really come along this year," coach Brad Huss said, "He has worked hard on his game and has improved a lot. He has been our most consistent golfer the past few matches.

"Brad is also starting to play well. That's the kind of thing we need right now from him. You

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# Novi falls to 'Dogs

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than usual. Mater was 5 of 13. passing for 129 yards and two tom ladownes.

"We tell we had to (pass more). We knew they would be gauging up on us," Osborne said, "We wanted them to defend the field. We renot atraid of our passing game. Much has a great arm, sowe decided to go with him this. week

Mater bit Dave Tardella for a 27 yard gain that set up a threeyard touchdown run by the quarterback with 1:02 remaining inthe game. Chris Christoff added The extra point to make it 35-19. "The biggest factor in the game was our one-way players were turing out," the coach said. "We're crap shooting with our big players and it just took its toll on us. Each week out we're trying to build some depth on this team." Although able to pass the ball, Novi had some trouble running

By JASON SCHMIT

world beaters unless it has depth in its lineup.

loss to Brighton last Thursday at Cass Beuton.

time of 20 minutes, 14 seconds. Her teammates

But the next Wildcat to cross the line was Cat

Waller, who was 13th overall in a time of 21:39.

That was the Novi girls' downfail in a 33-27

ports Editor

at 20:43.

Running back Dan Jilg (21) takes off on an 80-yard touchdown scamper Friday night.

Vidya Mahadevan was the fifth Novi runner to – lost the invitational.

place. And she did it."

was 17th in 23:39.

Defensively John Gaurader led – assist to go along with a forced – Novi now travels to South Lyon – it. Cervi led the team with just 41 yards, Mater linished with 28 the team with seven first hits fumble. Jason Hill and John to take on Bob Scheloske and his from Dana Krozek 6-3, 7-5 to get Tuesday and square off against and one assisted tackle. Scott - Vehlewald each had seven - Lions tomorrow night. The game - the 'Cats back into the match. Hartland today. yards on 16 rushes. Majer hit will begin at 7:30 n.m. Minke had six first hits and one points. five different receivers

Lady runners burned by past strength

Bulldogs, Wildcats settle for another tie

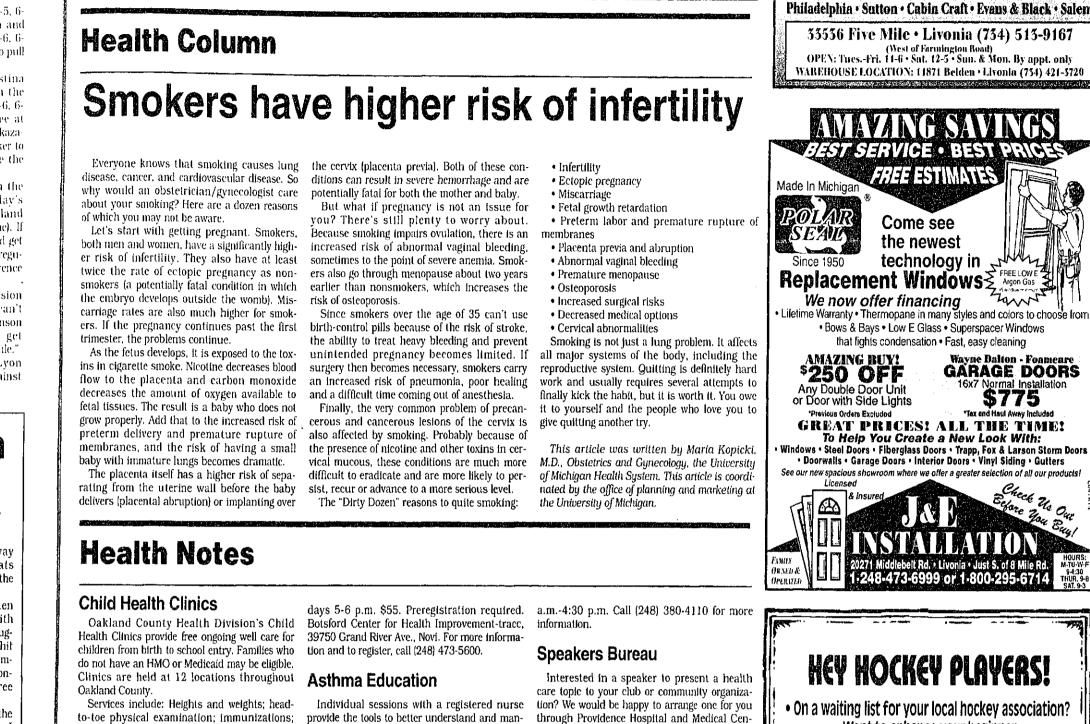
By JASON SCHMITT Her win came after Judy Namm. Sarah Holt and the second-dou-

After last year's inability to bles team of Amrutha Nagarajan legide a clear-cut Kensington – and Jessica Diedzic fell in straight calley Conference (KVC) tennis – sets.

Rittner and Stevens won 7-5, 6champion, the last thing Brighton and Novi wanted was to tie again - 2 and Maureen Vermeulen and Jill Buckman pulled out a 3-6, 6this year. But that's exactly what the two = 2, 6.3 win at three doubles to pull

### got last Thursday, a 4-4 tie. Noví even. Lindsay Pahl and Christina "A tie for us is as good as a win. provided we can win the rest of Cypher built a 4-1 lead in the our matches," coach Jim Hanson – third set and held on for a 2-6, 6said. "It was a hard-fought 3, 7-6 (3) win to guarantee at -least a tie for Novi. Taeko Nakazamatch." Novi lost the first set in six of - wa fell in a third-set tiebreaker to the eight matches and dropped - Brighton's Ani Kamar to tie the the first three flights off the court. match. 3-3 with the other two matches - KVC heading into Monday's going to three sets. Novi won one makeup match with Lakeland of them, and Brighton won the - (after The Novi News' deadline). If the Cats win out, they would get other "We could easily have won it 5- the first-place points for the regu-3, lost it 5-3 or came away with a lar-season half of the conference tic." Hanson said. championship Aside from Sarah Pipas at first "I've been in this profession Photo by JOHN HEIDER singles and Rebecca Rither and Jong enough to know we can't Tara Stevens at first doubles, underestimate anyone," Hanson Novi lost at least one set at each said. "We've just got to get through the rest of the schedule." Novi also faced South Lyon Pipas took a straight-set victory





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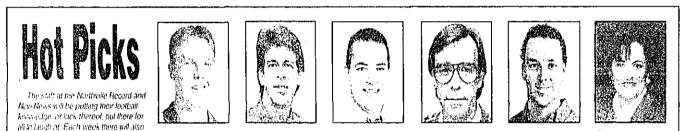
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The :56 between Albright and Waller allowed Finding itself in a similar situation to Thursday's dual meet, this time Waller came through day (after The Novi News' deadline) and will seven Bulldogs to slide in and grab a few addifor the Wildcats, Novi finished with 23 points, compete in the Walled Lake Western Invitational tional points to secure the win. "It's something we've been addressing," coach – outdistancing Northville (32), Franklia (77) and – Saturday,

Junior Kristin Echols won the race with  $\mathbf{a}$  – ty eight Bulldogs finished the race under 24:00.

supposed to be doing.

rounded out the top seven (22:59).



As a coach who knows when to scored the first 14 points of the take advantage of an opportunity — stanza. when one presents itself, Dennis Jessica Gilbert and Kristen

Cichonski did just that in Novi's McGlinnen led the team with 64-35 win over Farmington in eight points apiece. Novi struggled from the line where it hit All but one Wildcat scored in just eight of 23 attempts. Farmthe game, which featured a new ington wasn't much better, constarting lineup and balanced necting on just 15 of 30 free throws. "We need to tone down on the Colleen Lewis, Karen Edwards, fouls," the coach said. "However l and Jenny Tuck started for Novi. do like to see the aggressive play. and kept the team afloat in a I like when the girls go after the sec-saw first quarter. The Wildball cats trailed 10-8 after one, but Novi upped its record to 3-1 outscored the Falcons 17-9 to for the season (excluding Tuesday's game with Brighton which ake control of the game. "We mixed up our lineup a bit was played after The Novi News' which contributed to our slow deadline,) stårt." Cichonski said. "It just The 'Cats have tonight off, but took a little while for the girls to travel to South Lyon for a Kensget used to playing with each ington Valley Conference game

Tuesday. That game is set to Novi wasted no time in the begin at 7 p.m.

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Norm Norgren said of the distance between his - the host team Ypsilanti Lincoln (90). top five numers, "It's all the more glaring --- "She did exactly what she had to do," Norgren-You can have all the top-notch talent in the - against a team like Brighton. They're good, But - said. "She got out there and not only raced for world, but no cross country learn can become we're getting closer to doing the things we're - time, but for position. I had her targeted for fifth By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor Brighton has nearly everyone back from a Waller's position was key for Novi because team that finished sixth at the state meet. Twen- Northville finished sixth through ninth. Had Waller finished a few spots lower, Novi may have Alaina Chipponeri and Brittany Albright were cross the finish line. The sophomore had a time — Echols continued her dominance by finishing tourth and lifth overall, Chipponeri ran the of 22:33, another :54 behind Waller, Amanda - first overall (20:16). Chipponeri and Albright

course in 20:39 and Albright was close behind - Farrell was sixth (22:51) and Kim Thompson - were third and fourth overall in times of 20:35 girls' basketball action Sept. 8. and 20:43. Mahadevan (22:08) was 10th overall. Farrell finished 14th in 22:40 and Thompson Novi faced a tough South Lyon squad Tuesscoring throughout. Christina Parrish, Angle Herbst

other.

third quarter, blowing away Farmington 24-8. The 'Cats vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed. Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland,

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### PUNT, PASS AND KICK

The 1998 Punt, Pass and Kick regional competition will be taking place Saturday at Community Sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier Roads. The ompetition begins at 10 a.m. and is free.

Registration will take place on site, the day of a Detroit Lions game. National qualifying athletes the event. A copy of your child's birth certificate is and their parents are flown to a site yet to be required on site. All boys and girls ages 8-15 as of - determined to compete at halftime of an AFC December 31, 1998 are welcome to participate. playoff game. No cleats are permitted, tennis shoes only. State qualifying athletes compete at halftime of Center and nationally by the NFL and Gatorade.



# Strikulus shoots a 35

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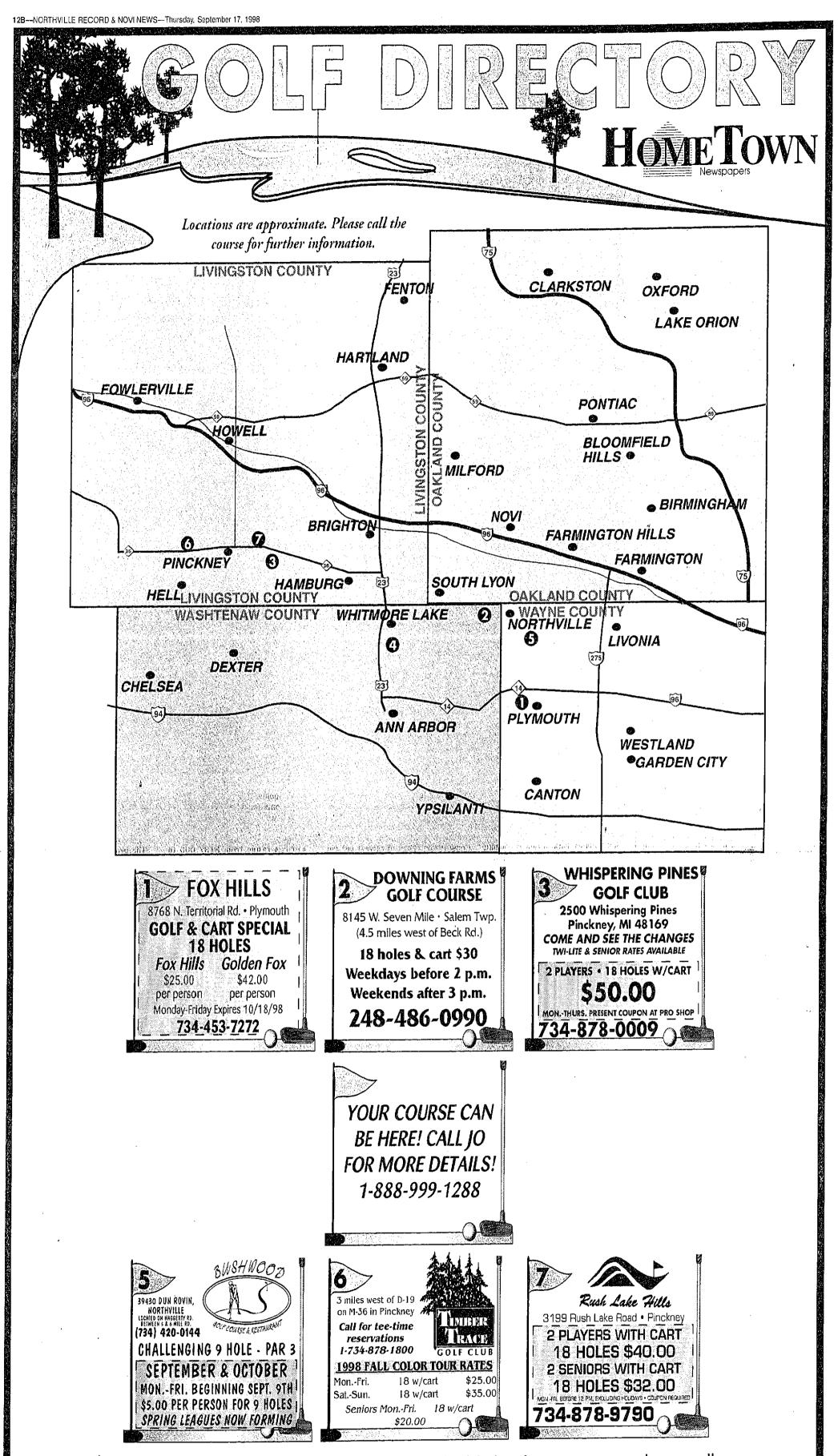
"If you score a 160 and a 153. you're going to beat 90 percent of can't put all the pressure on your the teams out there," Huss said. "I vounger guys." The Wildcats defeated South keep telling the kids that I don't Lyon 167-172 at the Lions home care about the other team. I give course, Salem Hills. Matt Peurach them scores to shoot and they go was the medalist with a 40. Striku- out and do it. We can't worry about lus and Kobylarck posted 42s and the other team." Larry Drury had a 43 to complete

Novi opened up the season with the scoring. On Sept. 3, the 'Cats again a loss to Northville 166-171. Peufound themselves on the short end - rach led the way with a 41 and of a well-played match with Drury and Kobylarck had 43s. Brighton, Novi fell 153-160 in their – Overfield was the fourth Wildeat conference opener. with his 44.

Coffield was the team medalist

with a 37 at the Links of Novi. The Wildcats played Milford Kobylarck shot a 39 and Overfield Tuesday (after The Novi News) The event is sponsored locally by AT&T Town and Peurach shot 41 and 43, deadline) and are off until they play Howell on Tuesday. respectively.





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