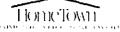
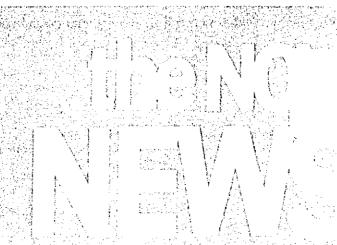
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# **Main Street** construction back on track

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Construction crews are back on the job at Main Street, after tightfinancing led to a shutdown of the key downtown Novi project in

Meanwhile, a new Main Street retailer, Fireplace And Spa opened its doors to customers on Friday. "It's a great area out here," said

Assistant Manager Mike Dixon. Next door, the Novi Chamber of Commerce partied at the new eatery, Red, Hot & Blue on Tuesday night in a special preview. The eatery is not yet open to the pub-

However, while businesses continue to roll out the carpet at the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue crossroads, key to the success of the \$150 million downtown is landing an anchor store and an

anchor restaurant, James Chen, head of the Main Street development firm Evergreen III, said last

Financing was withheld last spring by the development's banker, NBD, until more tenants signed leases.

"We tried to bring something unique to Main Street. At the same time, building costs are high," he added.

"I think we're back on track. All the subcontractors stayed on the job. All the contractors are coming

Chen said Main Street is among the highest building costs in Novi, but keeps rent at a comparatively low \$20 per square foot rate in the city's competitive retail market.

"We are building the most expensive building for retail in the

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Staff Writer

In 1946, when Helen Rarick was

enrolled at the Walsh Institute of

Accountancy in Detroit's Capitol

Theater building, there were only

two women in the class - and

Fifty-two years later, and Rar-

ick, a Novi resident, was mar-

The partisan conflict over the

scandal surrounding President

Bill Clinton, has reared its head in

the race for the 11th Congression-

While Republican Congressman

Joe Knollenberg currently holds

the 11th district seat, he is being

most of the men were married.



private college on Aug. 31, last

week was the official grand open-

ing of the \$7 million, 35,000

It is, said departing college Prea-

"There are thousands of feet of

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wire running through this build-

obstructed justice," Wisecup said.

don't think (Clinton lying) is what

this is all about," he said. "I think

this is about creating an issue to

Reeds said the scandal is noth-

ing more than an attempt by the

Republicans to get away from

debating the real issues, such as

run on in November.

However, Reeds disagrees. "I

ident David Spencer, a "technolo-

square foot Novi campus.

gy rich environment.

Faculty members Dave Murphy, left, and Kim Reeves, right, greet visitors to the library during dedication ceremonies Friday.

Walsh opens \$7 million Novi campus

veling at Walsh College's new time, I would go back and learn a

high-tech campus off of Eleven little more about the campus."

the Troy campus, but offered in of Walsh College's undergrads are

Novi campus via a live remote TV. female, as are 50 percent of the

Scandal divides Congress candidates

"It's wonderful. I wish I were graduate students.

said Rarick, 73, who keeps busy

with three exercise classes a week.

changed. As of this fall, 63 percent

As with many political races

throughout the country this year,

the candidates views on the Clin-

ton scandal mirror the partisan

Trent Wisecup, spokesman for

Knollenberg, said the Congress-

man believes that Clinton should

be investigated, because he com-

mitted perjury when he lied under

eath about having an affair with

battle in Congress.

Monica Lewinsky.

Although classes began

But more than technology has

Mile Road in her hometown. Along

with more traditional fare, stu-

dents can sign up for six courses

offered on line and three taught at

into it a little bit. If I really had

# Band of Flight concert

Saturday evening's performance tion of the "Washington Post by the Air Force Band of Flight March," by John Philip Sousa. at Novi High School.

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office of Novi High School. Additionally, non-ticketholders will be able to take empty seats just before concert time at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Ticketholders are asked to take their seats 15 minutes before the concert begins. Empty seats will be released to non-ticketholders after 7:20

expected to perform with the rary music.

Seats are still available for Band of Flight during its rendi-

Sponsored by the Novi Band Remaining tickets will be Boosters, The Novi News and available at the offices of The HomeTown Newspapers, the Air Novi News, 104 W. Main Street. Force Band of Flight will perform in Northville; and in the front in concert in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High. Admission is

> The Band of Flight, stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, is one of the Air Force's oldest ceremonial bands.

The 60-member concert band performs selections from classical symphonic compositions and military marches to Broadway Several Novi students are tunes and popular contempo-

# Seats still available to

# AT&T takes antenna plan to school district

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

If at first you don't succeed, try

After being turned down in their attempt to place a wireless communication antenna on city property, AT&T has turned to Novi schools.

John Riley, representative of AT&T Wireless Services, came before the Novi school board Thursday, Oct. 1, and presented a proposal to place an antenna on Novi High School property.

Riley said the antenna would be similar to the one proposed to the Novi City Council, but would be 180 feet tall rather than the 150

foot plan presented to council

Riley proposed placing the tower, or monopole, near the football field. He proposed this location because the school is currently considering replacing its stadium lighting system.

Riley said the proposed monopole could replace one of the current lighting structures and accommodate stadium lights at one level and the antenna equipment at the top.

While placing a 180 foot monopole on the property. Riley said AT&T would need to lease land near the pole to house three

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# challenged this year by Democratic candidate Travis Reeds. Bike trails grow in popularity

By JEREMY McBAIN

al district.

Not all entertainment in Novi revolves around a strip mall. Just ask the growing legions of mountain bikers taking advantage of trails at the old Novi Tree Farm.

Little known to many residents, a 6.4 mile trail was constructed at the North Novi Park, north of Twelve Mile Road and west of Novi Road, in late 1996. The trails were finished and ready for mountain biking enthusiasts in May 1997.

Unlike much of Novi's current construction, this project took very little money and was completed by six volunteers from the Michigan Mountain Biking Associ-

Lynda Racey, vice president of the Southeastern Chapter of the Michigan Mountain Biking Association and a volunteer who worked on the trail, said the trail has been seeing an increase in riders this

"Gradually people are starting to catch on to it. From a personal standpoint, whenever I ride it, I run into another rider," she said. Racey tries to ride the trails at

least once a week. While the trail is somewhat technical in parts and perfect for the advanced or intermediate biker, Racey said other sections of the trail a great for the beginner who is not looking for tight trails

The variety of skill levels needed

"Every place they want to put a green would destroy one of my favorite parts of the

> Vice President Southeastern Chapter Michigan Mountain Bikers Association

for the trail causes Racey to see everything from families riding the trail to hardcore mountain bikers.

In many activities, a person will here complaints when the popularity of that activity grows. Those who have been in the activity for a long time sometimes say the increase in numbers is destroying the activity. But not mountain biking. Racey said the increase in use of the Novi Tree Farm trail is helping the trail.

With more bikers riding, Racey said the trail will become more broken in. This will smooth out the trail and create a more pleasant, less jarring, ride.

Plus, Racey said, before the trails were created at the Tree Farm, the park had problems with off-road vehicles tearing up the

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Linda Racey rides the groomed trails of North Novi Park. She has helped build and maintain the 6.4-mile path.

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# **Community Calendar**

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

### Thursday, October 8

### **Historical Commission**

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

### Parks meeting

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

### Novi Rotary

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

### Friday, October 9

### Rummage sale

hold a Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. The church is mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m. located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

### Saturday, October 10

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile

### Monday, October 12

### **Library Board**

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the Novi library build-

### **TOPS**

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

### Tuesday, October 13

### CH.A.D.D.

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of Southwestern Oakland County will hold a parent support meeting on from 7-9 p.m. at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road (between Eight and Nine Mile). All persons with ADHD, those who care for persons with ADHD, teachers and health professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For more information, call (248)

Inside Counties \$26 one year.

Outside Counties (in Michigan) are \$32 per year, prepaid, Out of state, \$35 per year



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

### Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows School For information, call (248) 932-9244.

### Civil Air Patrol

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

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

### Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor-

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

# on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center. Wednesday, October 14

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Seniors potluck The Novi Senior Social Club will sell to the serior to the New Order Co.

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# ter for their monthly potluck luncheon. **Business Network International**

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

### Lions Club

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the allvolunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248) 446-0130.

# Thursday, October 15

### **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

### Youth baseball

Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The

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# Meet Belleek Ambassador Anne Louise Carney! Heslop's Special In-Store Presentation Saturday, October 10th

Martha Palmer and her son Sam, 5, get into, and dress in their best poodle skirts, pink ban-

the song "YMCA" during Friday night's Moth- danas, leather jackets and t-shirts, munch on

er/Son Sock Hop held at the Novi Civic Center. snacks and dance to tunes from the 50s and



Lets all do the hop...

Just in from Ireland, Befleek ambassador Anne Louise Carney will make a special appearance at Heslop's Livonia and Troy stores on Saturday, October 10th. Don't miss this unique opportunity to:

- Have your new purchases signed by Belleek's own Anne Louise Carney.
- · Purchase the "Thomond Tower" Vase, available only at select stores during 1998 Belleek events. Inspired by a 15th-century Irish tower house, this coveted collectible features a lucky, hidden shamrock and limited edition backstamp.
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- other Belleck collectors.



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2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. (248) 589-1433

# Rezoning debate likely set for Oct. 19 city meeting

municipality's handbook mandates are not appreciated." that a rezoning request travel straight from the planning commis sion to the council's next available

developer Stuart Frankel – after added. aking home a Sept. 2 negative recommendation from the commis-24 acres west of the Eight da where we can devote pretty said. Mile/Beek Road intersection.

Northville residents of the area are members made sure not to hold beginning to wonder what available—over other matters to that night. "This is the third meeting I've have a lean agenda on Oct. 19," attended. I have a four-year-old McLallen said, during a discussion

son and we're a two-career family," of an unrelated issue. "The sort of delay tactics put staunchly opposed to a request to

The agenda is "not manipulated acre lot residential category to by the developer," Mayor Kathleen — community business. Plans call for Ed Kriewall and city clerk Tonni center anchored by a grocery store, Bartholomew prepare the sched- as well as two restaurants. ule, McLallen explained.

"In all probability, this issue will State Park. People moved to this not believe this is being manipulat- space is important to them. Novi

At their Sept. 14 meeting, the Novi City Council learned that the "The sort of delay tactics put forth by Mr. Frankel

Northville resident

The issue came up because ed in any way, shape or form," she resident Beth Oppenhelm told the

agenda. The previous agenda was their houses believing they would sioners – asked for more time to - the golf course. And this issue is a - be living in an area without comreview his rezoning application for big issue, we want to have an agen-mercial development," Oppenhelm

much the entire meeting to it." "Your duty as elected officials is Since then, the council's had two Available means Oct. 19, as later to work for the good of the many.

meetings and some Novi and in the session meeting, council not the profits of a few." the grocery store concept should be We agreed to the residents to bagged. Nine Mile/Novi Road area homeowners Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ritterling wrote the city council in favor of the idea.

Both Novi and Northville home-"For a long time we have been owners in the area have been hoping another Kroger store would forth by Mr. Frankel are not appresswitch the J.J. Zayti Trucking only nearby grocery shopping is Company property from the oneeither Meijer's in Wixom or Northville, Farmer Jack's (too small and crowded) or Hiller's in McLallen said. She, city manager a 141,000 square foot shopping Northville (prices are higher)," they "We cannot under stand why we

The site is across from Maybury have a drug store on practically every corner in our area of Novi, make the next agenda. Please do part of the city because green but grocery stores are kept out."

# Novi high students named AP Scholars by College

Twenty-one former students and "That was a very, very students of Novi High School have been named Advanced Placement gifted group of kids... Scholars by the College Board.

The AP awards were presented to the students in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level AP Examinations. Having 21 students from last an average grade of at least 3.5 on

group of kids that went through Dolken, Sara Heusel, Richard this school last year," she said. Cheal added most of the winners of Pheiffer the award were last years valedic-

torians and salutatorian.

Principal of Novi High School with Distinction Award, for earning

years graduating class named AP all AP Exams taken and grades of Scholars was not a surprise to Novi three or higher on live or more of High School Principal Jennifer these exams.

> Kowalczyk, Jingoiu Mei and Rory In the category of AP Scholar

Doyle, Derek Ho, Sophie Liao, Julie Nahm, Erin Spindler and John

Additionally nine students quali-

These students were: Colleen

fied for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP exams with grades of three or higher.

were: Samer Elfallal, Daniel Hendricks, Marisa Hermann, Sapna Nagar, Stephanie Perry, Lydia were; Rosabel Chang, Julia Raburn, Sanmeet Sandhu, Christopher Wagner and Virginia

with Honor, Novi High had six stu-seniors in the United States take The awards are split up into var- dents named. This award was for one or more of the AP Exams. Of students who had an average grade that 23 percent, only 13 percent of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams perform at a high enough level to

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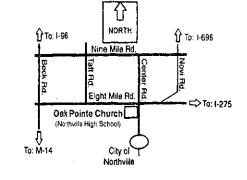
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# Bottles taken for second time Novi Briefs

amount of pop bottles and pop crates from a storage shed Sunday at an Amoco station at 43420 Twelve Mile Road. Police said someone cut a chain

on the storage shed and stole the pop bottles and crates. They were advised this is the secoud time in a week someone has

stolen pop bottles out of the shed. **RUNNING WITH WINGS** 

An unknown male stole 20 Red Wings Jerseys September 29 from J.C. Penny's at the Twelve Oaks

An employee at the store said she was standing outside of the store when a unknown male ran out the leave. doors with an armful of Red Wings Jerseys he took from the Athletic

Department. na eigarette and rolling papers." The employee said she tried to The man was then arrested. stop bim, but he was able to run to an old Ford pick-up truck that was ALARM DOESN'T DETER waiting for him.

The Jersey's were valued at \$120

SHOE EXCHANGE

A 39-year-old Ohio man was

around 11:30 p.m. Sunday at the drink that night.

**Police News** 

43550 West Oaks after he tried to - the man saw his vehicle had been take a pair of shoes without paying. broken into and he observed a An employee of the store black colored older Dodge Dakota observed the man remove a pair of extended cab pick up truck with a termis shoes from their box. The gray strip on the bottom leaving the then called the police, who have man then took off his tennis shoes—area. and put the new pair on his feet. The suspects entered the man's bedusted for fingerprints. while placing his old shoes in the - vehicle by prying out the rear door.

Ohio man arrested for OUIL

officer noticed an odor on intoxi- man to recite the alphabet. The

intersection of Beck and Nine Mile. The man said he had not drank to count backwards. The man said, the under the influence of alcohol.

window on the passenger side. He then placed the box back on — they then reached into the vehithe shelf and attempted to leave the on unlocked were the subsethe store without paying for the quently took various tools in the

time his vehicle has been broken After police officers arrived they - into while parked next to his apartsearched him and found a marijua - ment building.

> LOOKING FOR YOUR FLASH-LIGHT?

An unknown subject broke into a A 38-year-old Novi man's vehicle. Novi woman's car in the early was broken into by an unknown morning hours of September 29 as planters and putting greens and subject around 6 a.m. Friday and - it was parked on the 24000 block the Silver Springs Apartment Cons of Chipmunk Trail.

The woman said she parked her Chizens with information about An 18-year-old Milford man was The was awakened Friday morn-vehicle outside the night before the above incidents are urged to call arrested around 6 p.m. Friday at ling to the sounds of his car alarm. and when she went to leave for the Novi Police Department at 348-Kehl's Department Store located at Looking outside of his window, work the next morning, she noticed

The officer then asked the man

and the door was slightly afar.

The woman then observed several items missing from her vehicle and began to search for others. At that time, the woman found a flashlight in the trunk that was used by the suspect.

She left it in the trunk and she taken the flashlight as evidence to

 Someone took a golfcart out for a ride in the overnight hours of September 29 and the Maples Country Club at 31260 Wakefield He was detained before he could—The man said this is the second—Drive eausing \$1,000 in damage.

Police say sometime between 11 p.m. September 28 and 6 a.m. September 29, some unknown subjects took a golf cart from the chibhouse and drove it through the

eventually stopped in a sand trap. where the cart was later found.

After failing these test the man

war arrested for operating his vehi-

Federal dollars

other possible reuses of the site.

A \$36,961 Local Law Enforcement Block Grant has been awarded to the Novi Police Department by the U.S. Department of Justice. "Each law enforcement agency is entitled to a portion of the total funding based on a formula that is primarily computed by the amount of crime man was unable to do so and in the community," Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer noted in a memo to the began hopping around to keep his Novi City Council.

> Novi has to ante up a matching \$4,107, which would come from its for-Shaeffer is recommending that Novi spend the cash on: three lap top

computers, \$15,700; two bikes, \$1,800; six bicycle cop uniforms, \$4,740 and overtime pay for the bike patrol, \$18.828. To comply with federal regulations, a public hearing on the grant must be held. The date will be Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Written comments may be sent to the Novi City Clerk's Office, 45175 W.

### anything that night. However, offi- "90, 89, 88, 87, 85, 84, 85, 83, 80, Once the man was placed under According to police the man's car deers asked him again and he said 79, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 74, 75, 74, arrest, the officer inspected the was spotted traveling at a speed he had one beer in Ohio. 73, 72, 70, 60, 69, 68, 67...is that man's vehicle and found seven higher than the legal limit on Beck — The officer asked the man to exit — Ok?" empty cans of beer and a 12 pack Road when he was stopped by an the vehicle to take a series of sobri- The officer then asked the man of beer with one can missing.

# Debate over personal income tax continues

Staff Wuter

tinueto be deadlocked in the state House of Representatives over how and 21 the Democrats' personal ber of 2000 to get the tax cut.

to cut the personal income tax. Currently, the tax rate is 4.4 percent with a \$2,800 per-person

R-Farmington Hills, as Democrats said. on Sept. 23 passed, 56-45, their Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi.

arrested for operating a vehicle cants on his breath, causing them man said. "A. b. c. d. e. f. b. i. i. l.

under the influence of alcohol to ask him how much he had to n.o, p. q. r. s. z. t. v. w. s. y. z."

bill would offer taxpayers a choice - Democrats' plan: It is tic-barred to - lanti, argued that "our plan gives - House votes, the Democrats' plan - it lingered their for 507 days." The of calculations, if it ever became a constitutional amendment, more relief, sooner, and with more can go nowhere. First, it's dead on vote was 96-2, between 1) the GOP's lower rate approve the amendment in Novem- increase. All we do is constitution- trolled Senate. Second, it's dead effort to bring the Cassis bill to a

tutional amendment, called HJR put the question on the ballot in a two-thirds vote of each chamber. cent. But Raczkowski, a law student, BB, amounts to a \$500 million tax cut," she said.

exemption. Republicans want an argued the Democrats' plan increase in state spending because not wait for November 2000. across-the-board rate cut to 3.8 amounted to a graduated, non-unitinguarantees a new level of revenue Added Eileen Deliart, D-Westpercent over five years. Democrats form tax rate. That's prohibited by sharing and school aid. Meanwhile, land: "In 1993 Proposal A made a want selective hikes in exemptions. the Michigan Constitution Art. IX the Democrats' tax cut would commitment that schools would be "It's constitutionally flawed," sec. 3. It's also the core of a 1968 amount to just \$100 million. "This protected." She twitted Republication of the calendar but taxpayers and taxpayers with famobjected Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, state Supreme Court decision, he is a spending bill in the guise of a cans with "Promises made, promisson for isn't scheduled for a vote. ily members to claim as dependent of the court decision of the court decision.

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special election anytime and need Democrats are unable to get a two-

they control, and haven't tried to bring it to a vote. es broken," a parody on Gov. John Cassis on Sept. 17 won a vote to dents."

law. The taxpaver could choose meaning that voters would have to flexibility. It's not a spending arrival in the Republican-con-

ally earmark money for schools." unless the Legislature puts HJR floor vote. Her bill would cut the Profit said the Legislature could BB on the ballot, and that takes a income tax rate from 4.4 to 3.9 perthirds vote in the House, which

"favors those who earn more money." Democrats say their system of expanding personal exemp-Meanwhile, the Republican tax tions "generally favors middle-class

Cowbovs n' Goblins

If you're into line dancing, mark Saturday, Oct. 31 on your calendar for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Halloween Country Dance. A come as you are or in full costume event, both singles and couples re welcome. The fun starts at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center and runs brough 11 p.m., with a dancing lesson at 7:30 p.m. Beverages and munchies will be available for sale, but no booze is per-

Tickets are \$8, \$7 for seniors and all Novi residents. For more infor-

A proposal from the Novi school district to add a modular classroom building to the Fuerst Farmhouse - which would include learing down the oldest barn on the historic site - was met with a cold shoulder last month by the Fuerst Property Task Force Committee.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis presented the joint-use plan o the committee, noting that the building would provide office space and an activities center for the city's Community That Cares Coalition program. In addition, the school's Community Education program would use the building for more office and classroom space.

The proposal called for the modular building to be attached to the bouse through the construction of a reception/lobby area. Along with creating conference rooms in the bungalow, the concept called for a theater in one of the barns and storage space in a second

Committee members agreed that the proposal was not consistent with the preservation of the Taft/Ten Mile Road complex, which is on the National Register of Historic Places. However, the committee forwarded a request to the Novi City Council

asking for more time to study the school district's suggestion, as well as

feiture account.





(Left) With Novi Woods Elementary School students behind him, "learning to fly," musician Guy Louis Sferlazza sings to a packed gymnasium of pupils and teachers last Friday afternoon. Sferlazza brought a unique combination of entertainment and educational encouragement to the kids and asked that they "develop their own special talents." (Above) Novi Woods Elementary School students and teachers learn to use their "wings" and fly around the gymnasium during a musical and educational presentation by Guy Louis Sferlazza and his Chau-

# Council mulls height restriction change

Streamlining city ordinances to help lure in high-tech development may be a local government goal, but a minority of the Novi City Council members felt the latest rewrite proposals go a little too far.

The first ordinance change would no longer deem that an industrial development is directly adjacent to a residential neighborhood when it is across the street, road, railroad track or highway from homes.

The second would permit the development of five-story buildings in office-service-technology (OST) districts that are not adjacent to residential, without a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

"I think it will be approved to allow five-story OST development next to residential development. We've just put in 1,000 acres of OST. I can't believe we can't get OST in this city," said Council Member Bob Schmid.

The city has not come to the point where we are so hard up for development that we have to jeopardize the citizens of the community. Each revision was up for a first

nance whatsoever for the present.

reading before the council and approval of a second reading at another meeting is required before egorized as adjacent when it's window or door without losing my the changes are implemented. Both passed in a four-to-three

vote, with Schmid, Council Members Ed Kramer and Laura Lorenzo railroads was going too far. Devel-night," he said. Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Craig DeRoche and Kathy Mutch.

"We spent years working on the compatible with residential. I'm not road tracks. former planning commissioner,

McLallen and Mutch agreed that when industrial should still be cat-

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"I'm getting terribly concerned who is controlling this city, the developers or the citizens of Novi.'

across a city street or road from a sanity ... You have to realize the houses, but found stretching that impact with the railroad tracks by Husky or not. I don't really care, to include freeways, highways and abutting if you trying to sleep at because that's a separate issue and

Novi City Council Member

they go to an Open House on a cency issue in one ordinance mud-

Sunday what they're getting into died the water in considering a

until they spend the night out relaxation of the building heights.

"I don't think people realize when

Lorenzo charged that the Husky

Injection Molding System develop-

ment on Twelve Mile Road was

on the other side of the issue from opers face more stringent landscaping and berming requirements when industrial bumps up against

And DeRoche said that developers should be discouraged from ordinances to make industrial building new homes near the rail-

willing to change them," Kramer, a "I haven't been able to open a driving the ordinance changes.

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For Schmid, the idea of residents "This is absolutely ridiculous. It's looking at taller buildings from their windows was objectionable. a slap at residents," she said. Mutch disagreed.

"I'm getting terribly concerned. who is controlling this city, the "I think we need to look at what developers or the citizens of Novi," we're trying to do, keeping the goal in mind of protecting the residen-

"To put that next to residential is destroying the concept of the city. I frankly will take steps to do something about that."

Both the Novi Hilton and the sixstory Crystal Glen office building off of Haggerty Road are both next door to residential, McLallen said.

"Those are two of the hand-Currently, a building taller than 42 somest buildings in this city," she feet requires a variance from the said.

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we can deal with it separately."

However, Kramer said the adja-

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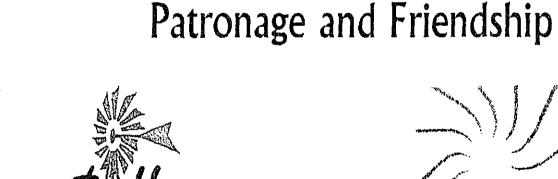
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# Town doesn't turn out for Town Hall

Last week's Novi Town Hall meetmer mayor, six municipal employees and a grand total of five rest-

While Mayor Kathleen McLallen expressed disappointment aftertheir local government representatives talking for an hour.

Among other things, council members were asked to speak outabout developer Smart Frankel's rezoning proposal for a grocery after that. store at Eight Mile and Deck roads.

Former Mayor Matt Quinn served as moderator and audience members turned in questions on index cards. Following is a sample - needs to look at the west side. I'm of what Novi homeowners, or at not saying where something might least a handful of Novi homeowners, are curious about.

Question: What is the status of Main Street?

McLallen: "The construction crews are back in Main Street. Mr. (Jim) Chen has received encouragement from his banking people to bring the crews back."

Question: When will the Taft Road Extension be finished?

Pontiac Trail will happen late in you.

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall: Plans are to extend water and sewer lines to that area.

"The developers are poised to commence signing heavy industrial and light industrial along that corridor. Several business deals have have some green time. At some been signed. Things are going to time, there might not be a car at a aspects of the police bond? happen very rapidly."

Question: What are the council views on the Eight Mile/Beck Road rezoning for a Kroger? Council Member Laura Loren-

zo: "The surrounding land has been master planned and zoned residential for many, many years. The surrounding land is either used as residential or as Maybury Park or churches. I don't see any basts for a change.

a larger plan. West of Taft Road, way to go," ing brought out five members of there is no neighborhood services, - 1,200 dwelling units are pro-

"The question is, for that guadthan one-half of the physical prop-over program. wards about the low citizen city of the city, there is no neighturnout, those who did show up borhood services. The planning fired enough questions to keep commission's Master Plan Commitshould be done in February."

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford: He expects to see the rezoning at the next council meeting or the one

"If he (Frankei) doesn't withdraw, we will probably act in his absence. I will concur with the mayor that at some point in time, somebody be, Potentially, 20,000 people will be needing to drive east to shop."

Question: Can local computerized traffic lights could be finetuned to change at once, so that a driver can hit all the green lights without stopping?

Council Member Craig DeRoche: "My family's opinion was to make you stop and look at the

"I think computerized lights do-Novi Director of Public Ser- work because I've seen them work. August of next year, Improvements—when I'm returning from a council on West Road from Taft Road to meeting. They'll change green for

Nowicki: Novi intersections, divert traffic from South Lake. Mall and the freeway are compliless volume of traffic on South tems approach to traffic manage- and the grass has germinated, by

> However, the city is taking good shape, another look at the traffic light on Novi Road near the ice arena.

"Each intersection will have to cross street. At the key intersection that time, you should be able to progress through, theoretically,"

ing better than we might think it is. additional \$15 per year in taxes. services, there should be a great If it was not in place, it would be in absolute chaos out there."

fire department be looked at? Crawford: "I don't think that has grown 86 percent."

rant of the city, which is a little less - jobs. In addition, it has a sleep-- Kathy Mutch: "At the time the

to light fires as volunteers.

Question: A local TV station concluded that Novi has the worst fire response times in metro

Kriewall: "That was kind of a statistical aberration, an isolated problem. Response times have bren verv good overall."

Question: The soccer fields at the sports park are hard and rocky. There are no bathrooms, no concession stand? What's the timetable to finish it?

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis: The plan is to hire an architect this year, so that the concessions building and restrooms maybe the traffic lights were timed will be built in the next construc-

The city had difficulty getting electrical lines extended to the Sports Park, which are needed for vices Anthony Nowicki: July or especially during the early morning the automatic watering system on

was going to be enough electrical consumption to support doing that "Hopefully, what it will do is especially around Twelve Oaks for free," although negotiations continue with Edison. Drive. Hopefully, what we'll see is cated and the city is taking a sys- "Once we put water out there

> "We kind of rushed these fields into operation, based on the needs "I have a report that it is not of the community. It's kind of taken a toll on it a little bit."

renovate the 21-year-old police exists for police, roads, schools and department building would cost the library. Crawford: "We're told it's work- the owner of a \$200,000 house an

say we need to look at the whole in ment. That's not an economical Rather than just correct it, the goal

Novi has during week-days full- scale and expand the structure the current City Council, one for except at Ten Mile and Beck Road time fire protection officers, plus while addressing the problem. auxiliary officers who till in hours "Instead of actually fixing the on week-days when the volunteer wall, we'd repair it with new stuff." firefighters are still at their day Novi City Council Member

> building was designed, it was not "The community is not the com----common for women to pursue munity it was years ago, when you - careers in law enforcement. We had had local merchants who could a building that was designed with tee is looking at it. Their study—leave a general store or gas station"—men in mind. There wasn't a locker room for women."

In addition, the police building Americans With Disabilities Act. "We have some major problems that need to be addressed, the sooner the better, because we are

another mega-mall in Novi, yet a with that golf course where everyone can

Mutch: "We welcome that develstandards of the City of Novi. The \$400,000. park proposal also needs plans for

have to have either/or." Crawford: "I'm a strong advocate

of a municipal golf course. From all I've seen and the people I've talked to and other cities Eve seen. I think it's a tremendous asset to a community. From all we've been told, a municipal golf course will provide substantial funds for Parks and

"I would encourage everyone to attend the Oct. 26 study session next spring, we should be in pretty don the golf coursel." DeRoche: With any commercial development, the location is a con-

cern, such as the proposal for Eight Mile and Beck Road. "You have to have a real common sense approach to planning. What

Question: What are the main do you think the people want? "With the golf course, I'm glad to Novi Police Chief Doug Shaef- see that is this controversial. I hope of Grand River and Novi Road, at fer: The \$3.5 million bould issue to it gets more controversial. The city

> They built it for the 1979 time deal of concern. Where is the line? period. It was extremely difficult for What do you want the city to do?"

is to take advantage of economy of city to have a healthy debate before we get out the checkbook." saturation point on regional shop-

> As for the golf course, "I think it is very important to put that to the vote of the people, particularly if the citizens are being asked to back it with the full faith and credit of

Question: Our neighborhood doesn't meet the standards of the Chase Farms, sees problems in terms of contractors not fulfilling obligations to homeowners.

Krlewall: "The issues of homes being deficient and defective is a tough situation for the building staff. A lot of issues turn out to be  $\mbox{\bf Question: "It's amazing we need — contractual and we can do nothing$ 

enjoy fresh air and exercise is con- Novi. We don't have many structroversial. Why do you feel so com- tural problems, generally. A lot of pelled to give us a commercial these are financial items or warranty items. The buyer tends to expect quite a bit because some of opment as long as it meets the these homes cost \$300,000.

"The homeowner is in a hurry to move in. Sometimes, it's difficult to "A golf course may well fit into get the builder to come back and the City of Novi. It doesn't mean we - finish it. Some of these have to be pursued with the state licensing

If a homeowner has a legitimate complaint, Novi's Building Official Don Saven will make sure it is taken seriously at the state level.

Question: Has the timetable for the Beck Road intersection been Kriewall: Governor John Engler has changed the date the project

"That's magnificent. We're very happy with the timetable. The Michigan Department of Transportation is committed to it. The environmental assessment is almost complete. We're delighted

must be under contract from 2005

with the progress the project is As part of the job, the Oakland County Road Commission must "When you get outside the core widen Grand River to five-lancs between Beck and Wixom roads.

Crawford: "I targe the city and them to see 20 years into the The golf course study showed state and county of this. We need to Question: When will a full-time future. Novi has grown 128 per that 86 percent of golfers are males not sit back and expect this is cent, the Novi police department and most earn above \$75,000 per going to happen in 2001. We have year. It is controversial for a city of been involved in a project with a anybody on council would advocate. One of the building's walls is 47,000 to provide a service just for timetable and it got moved back."

# Natural mulching a benefit

Interested in doing something with your leaves besides bar ging and dragging them to the airb? Consider naturat milching and composting, These natural processes are catching on in suburban areas secause people are learning proper techniques and discov

ring their benefits. Resource Recovery and Recy ling Authority of Southwes Dakland County staff members are making sure that residents i their eight member commutities are prepared. They are offering free information and naking backyard compost bins

> heir third Michigan Master omposter course this spring. "We encourage people to consider natural mulching or backvard composting instead of bagging their leaves and grass, said Mike Csapo, RRRASOC

vailable, RRRASOC staff also

have opened registration for

General Manager. Natural mulching involves placing leaves around shrubs and in flower beds, allowing them to naturally decompose, Backyard composting should

not be smelly. Done right, i smells like a walk in the woods Residents in most RRRASOC ommunities may still place their grass and leaves in labeled rigid containers or paper yard waste bags and put them at the

curb on their regular pick-up

The state of Michigan banned ard waste (grass and leaves) rom landfills in 1995. Most Michigan communities climinated plastic bags as an option for vard waste because large scale compost facilities were experiencing odor problems when plastic bags with "anaerobic" grass inside were opened on site.

For more information or to <sup>e</sup>gister for the spring Master Composter course, call RRRASOC's Recycling Coordinator Heidi Jo Wayco at (248) 208-2270. Cheek with your hauler for

assigned the task of designing the - brick sculpture style recommended uidelines. If no service is availschool's mascot in action against a by interior designers at the school's able, check with other haulers Call RRRASOC or check the Yel Smigell, formerly a free-lance Inc. low Pages for area handers. research. For the finished drawing Then, he will carve bricks that are \$20,000.

the emergency runs of the Novi Fire River, 2:15 p.m., Engine 1. Stand by, Cortland Line, 2:18 Oct. 4. Each incident is listed by p.m., Response 510. Medical, 47321 Butler, 3:23

type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responde p.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 49700 Ten Mile Road, 5:29 p.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 39601 Grand River. Service, 41080 Ten Mile Road,

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

10:39 a.m., Engine 1.

ington, 6:02 p.m., Engine 2.

p.m., Engines 1, 3.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

statue in Northville High

new Northville High School contin- they're really trying to put more art

wide bas-relief sculpture to be going to be several opportunities

installed at the end of the school's for the art department to come

depict a mustang bounding out of they felt Northville High's mascot is

would give the building a signa- head. It's perfect," Johnson said.

taken from different books.

are unveiling plans for an 18-foot school," Smigell said, "There are create the finished mural,

forth with ideas.

dynamic rendering.

focal point."

ue to take shape, administrators and creativity into the design of the bered, fired and fixed to the wall to

Smigell and school officials said

"It will give the school character, a

Her drawing will be executed in a

The following is a complete list of Gas-main break, 42975 Grand FRIDAY, OCT. 2

8:07 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 9:13 p.m., Squad 3. Fire aların, 25875 Novi Road, Injury accident, Grand River and 10:04 p.m., Engine 1.

7:32 (t.m., Engine 1. Gas line break, Taft and Ten Mile a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45285 Grand River, Road, 8:04 a.m., Engine 1, Squad 10:15 a.m., Squad 1. Wire down, 25750 Novi Road, Stand by, Stonehenge Line, 8:11

a.m., Response 510. Investigation, 21183 Chase Drive, 9:03 a.m., Engine 3. Trash fire, 31237 Kingsley River, 3:24 p.m., Engine 1. Court. 11:38 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 27600 Novi Road, 3:33

The Log Book

Department for the week ending

Dumpster fire, Haggerty and

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook,

Twelve Oaks, 2:40 a.m., Engine 3.

Wixom, 5:39 a.m., Squad 4.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

1:22 a.m., Squad 1,

Injury accident, 24901 Novi Road, 4:09 p.m., Squad L Intury accident, M-5 at Haggerty, 5:49 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43500 Gen-Mar, 8:31

p.m., Squad I.

p.m., Squad 1.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29 Fire alarm, Novi Woods Montessori, 9:47 a.m., Engines 1, 2, Medical, 20800 Haggerty, 12:55

Made of brick, the mural will

"I wanted to do something spec-

tacular there, something that

ture," said Northville High School

Art teacher Annette Smigell was

principal Dr. Tom Johnson.

ARMER JACK

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook 7:33 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 43135 Crescent. 11:22 a.m., Engines 1, 2,

Trash fire, 21940 Garfield, 12:02 p.m., Engine L Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road. 1:07 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43175 Crescent, 1:08 p.m., Squad L

Medical, 43175 Crescent, 2 p.m. Sauad 1. Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road. 2:04 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 42500 Arena Drive. 7:51 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 44039 Durson, 2:24

Medical, 25863 Areadia, 7:5

p.m., Squad 4.

Gas leak, 50434 Arizona, 2:4 Fire alarm, 41251 Llewelyn, 1:53 p.m., Engine 4. Investigation, 24475 Surfside 3:37 p.m. Squad 4. Fuel spill, Novi Road and Grand Investigation, 43025 Grand Trash fire, South Lake and Buff-River, 3:48 p.m., Engine 1. Trash fire, 1562 Ocher, 9:44 p.m., Engine 4. Appliance fire, 47261 Stratford

relief that extends up to six inches

Although the bricks may be

glazed, they won't be painted. The

"It's an amazing piece of artistry

ing to execute," said interior

The project is currently up for

bid and Lee said she knows of four

mates for the project.

artists who plan to submit esti-

Designers are reluctant to esti-

mate how much the sculpture will

mural will be a solid clay color.

- 11:53 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 43115 Sandstone. 12:32 p.m., Squad 2. SUNDAY, OCT. 4

Medical, 40040 Crosswinds, 3:40 Investigation, 24720 Nottingp.m., Souad 3. Medical, 41817 Carousel, 3:57 ham, 3:17 a.m., Engine 4. Fire alarm, 39550 Haggerty, 4:27 p.m., Squad 2. a.m., Engines 1, 3. Trash fire, 40437 Julianwood, 7:39 p.m., Engine 3.

"What I'm excited about is from the wall.

timeless and lends itself well to a and from what I understand amaz-

"She took the idea right out of my designer Verona Lee.

7:40 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen. 11:06 p.m., Squad 2.

Trash fire, 47395 Pontiac Trail.

Trash fire, Duana and Sout Lake, 7:01 p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 45182 West Road. Plans unveiled for mustang

The next George Lucas?

Manani Suzuki, 6, gets some hands-on video camera operating instructions from Techno-Masters camp counselor Tom Cleavinger at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School. Cleavinger's Birmingham-based technology school was at the Novi school for the entire week,

teaching an enrollment of 50 children how to ultilize computer technology so that they can make and edit their own video films. The campers' ages run from 4 to 15. Techno Masters was sponsored by Novi Community Edu-

# Man dies from injuries sustained in car accident

from injuries he received in a two in and a 1992 Ford van. car accident August 31 at the cor- According to Novi police, the

artist, had never drawn a horse A skilled artist will use Smigell's School officials said they expect Sept. 19, almost three weeks after turn from Ten Mile to Meadow- the 52-1 District Court on a charge

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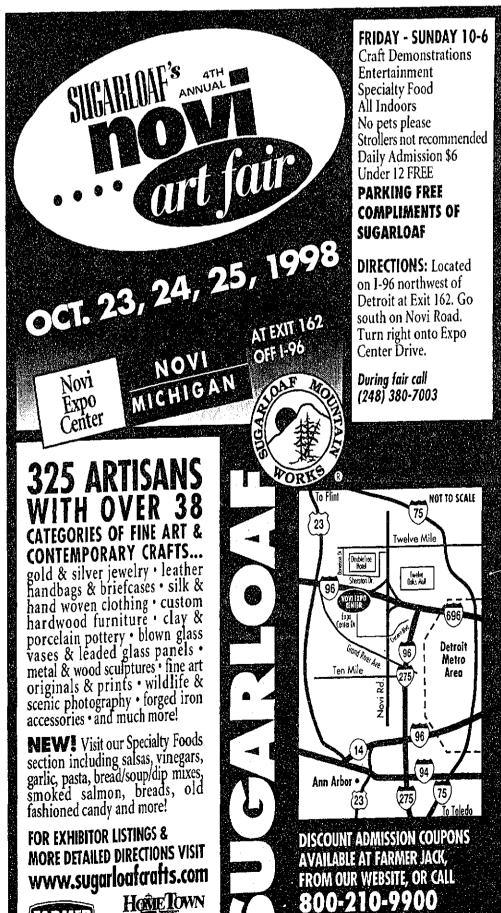
per of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook accident occurred around 9:30 The driver of the Ford, Donald

Nolan Woodhouse died Saturday, mouth tried to make a left hand man, will be arraigned Friday at

A 34-year-old Novi man has died - mouth minivan he was a passenger - the -passenger - side - by - the Ford

a.m. on August 31 when the Ply- Devine, a 66-year-old Southfield





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# New north suburban sports and fitness megacenters offer something for everyone

Conventional wisdom says you can't be all things to all people, but one Midwest-based company makes it look easy. Life Time Fitness is one of the fastest growing health and fitness componies in the country and, perhaps, the most forward-thinking company in the

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

The company's three new 95,000 sq. ft. centers serve as an example of how diligently they carry out their mission.

# Superior amenities and

The Life Time Fitness approach to health, sports and fitness facilities resembles that of a high-end department store: Everything you could need or want under one roof. A wide array of amenities includes state-of-the-art cardiovascular and resistance training machines, the company's trademarked large-screen entertainment system, swimming pools, waterslides, multiple indoor rock climbing walls, basketball/volleyball courts. racquetball/squash courts, aerobics and cycling studios. extensive free weight center-plus special family locker rooms that provide added privacy and convenience for parents with opposite sex chil-

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

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

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

# Friendly and inviting

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

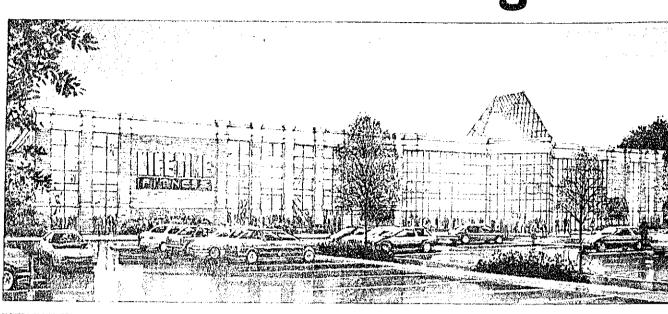
Each inch of the physical facility receives special consideration and the effect is evident the moment guests enter. Color psychology, multi-level lighting and ergonomic design are all employed to create an environment of uncompromising quality.

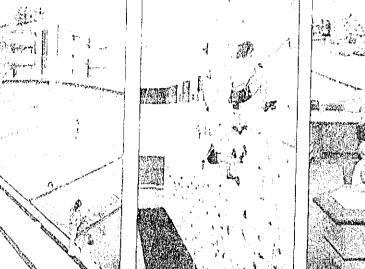
The company also believes that for any environment to be truly inviting, it must also be Fitness has invested in unique technology that helps maintain immaculate facilities. Customdesigned airflow systems carefully monitor composition and exchange air content up to four times per hour. Automated sanitizing systems release a pressurized spray to keep slides, interconnected rock shower rooms safe and spot-

On a more personal level, every employee is required to complete a comprehensive training program—through the company's Life Time Fitness University—in order to ensure friendly, professional conduct and superior service.

Another example of the company's dedication to creating an inviting environment is their policy of eliminating long-term contracts and allowing members to cancel at any bic and cycling studios sur-seminars. We want to make a

"It keeps us on our toes." Stegen. "It really forces us to training and cardiovascular No long-term contracts





fares, the three new Life Time

Fitness centers (left), provide cen-

tral sports and recreation facili-

ties for all north and northwest

machines—all of which make

Perhaps most interesting is

the company's trademarked

Multivision Frequen-Sees

entertainment system; an

invention that allows members

to workout while watching any

of twenty 60-inch television

screens and listening to the

audic portion on the FM band

"The whole idea is to make

of a personal headset stereo.

the experience more entertain-

ing, less boring, so you get a

better workout and better

results," says Akradi. "We do

whatever we can to provide

members with a fun place they

fitness place they think they

Commitment to education

such a high value on education

that they now invest more than

one-half million dollars each

year in special courses for its

staff and membership through

"Education is the single

most important element in cre-

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key element in our commit-

Michael Brown, Vice President

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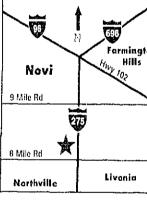
Fitness University (LTU).

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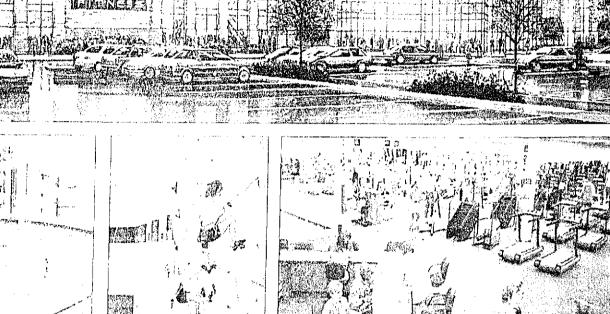
deliver and earn your membership every time you visit."

### Fun and entertaining In their effort to provide fit-

ness that's fun-and some- really want to go-not just a thing for everyone—the new Life Time Fitness clubs of ought to go." clean. As a result, Life Time Novi, Troy and Shelby Township feature two floors and 95,000 sq. ft. of cutting-edge facilities.

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making each visit as entertaining as possible. Unstairs, members will find members who'll attend one of a variety of aerobic, step aerorounding an extensive selec- meaningful difference in the tion of free weight systems and quality of people's lives." remarks area manager, Kevin more than 400 resistance



The new Life Time Fitness of Novi, Troy and Shelby Township (top) feature over 95,000 sq. ft. of facilities including swimming pool complex with waterslides, indoor climbing walls, basketball, volleyball and racquetball/squash courts, extensive selection of cardiovascular and resistance training equipment, aerobic/eveling studios, and free child care services.

ships are designed with member convenience in mind. The tect the customer," claims fits their life, Akradi, "Most companies with

As with everything else at any confidence in their prod-Life Time Fitness, member- uct. At Life Time Fitness, qualily is our contract.'

The company is so confident company offers a unique, in its commitment to customer month-to-month membership service that they also offer a regarding the new Life Time program with no long—term—30—day money-back guarantee. Fitness centers of Novi. Trocontract and a low, one-time. This allows new members to and Shelby Township, call 248enrollment fee. "A long-term fully experience the sports and 267-1000 or visit their website contract does nothing to pro- fitness center to make sure it at www.lifetimefitness.com

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MONDAY, OCT. 12 10:00 a.m. — Consumer Corner:

10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room

Today: Tim and John 11:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company: School Madness Patricia Whidby 7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators:

12:00 p.m. — Intercessions Word Body Toning Ministry: Husbands and Wives 7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies Cheryl Davis, Insurance Pirate Pete 8:00 p.m. — Hummus Made Easy 1:30 p.m. -- Seary Tales From Novi 8:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure 2:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies: Vickkies Steak House

Cheryl Davis, Insurance 2:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure. Relish Grille 3:00 p.m. — Movie Lovers Guide to Herror Movies

4:00 p.m. — 1998 Candidates 5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. - Up Close Today: Founder of DARE

6:00 p.m. — Welcome to the New Millennium 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With 7:00 p.m. -- Critter Connection

8:00 p.m. — Mountain Ski Series: The Continuum 8:30 p.m. - Community Comments: Community Access 9:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection

7:30 p.m. -- Aviation Journal

9:30 p.m. -- Groove Session: Gospel Violin With Piano TUESDAY, OCT. 13

10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — Spres Profile: Larry Dilworth 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Paul Eisenstein

12:00 p.m. — Summit University: Gospel of Thomas 1:00 p.m. — Exploring Tollgate

9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

or Painting 10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today: 1999 Road and Bridge 1:00 a.m. - The Federalists Society: Second Annual Membership

12:00 p.m. - Movie Lovers Guide to Horror Movies l:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. — AMVĚΓs 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - Christian Singles

Today: Tim and John 3:00 p.m. - Fall Harvest 3:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Gospel Violin With Piano 4:00 p.m. - Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. - YMCA Video Camp

5:00 p.m. — Aviation Journal 5:30 p.m. — Community Comments: Community Access 6:00 p.m. — Movie Lovers Guide to Horror Films

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7:00 p.m. — Adventures With

ing: Switzerland and Her 9:30 p.m. — Scary Tales From Novi

Accusers 4:30 p.m. - Rock Soup: Enemy THURSDAY, OCT. 15 5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, 10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators: and The Life

Body Toning 5:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: David Stever 6:00 p.m. — Farmington Families -11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Arabid in Action: Managing Middle Ministries

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1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian 2:00 p.m. — Community Living Centers

2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, 3:00 p.m. — The Secret Place 3:30 p.m. — Adventures Wit 4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Paul Eisen-

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FRIDAY, OCT. 16 10:00 a.m. - 1998 Candidates

4:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators Marks 5:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company 6:30 p.m. — Groove Session

7:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies 7:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen 8:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With

The Republican candidate's idea

was so good that Democratic U.S.

Attorney General Janet Reno kept

The Republican is John Smietan-

ka, who is running for Michigan

aftorney general a second time. "I

have two children — a daughter

who is 13 and the Weed and Seed

program, which is 7," he told the

"Not much government money is

involved," said the veteran Berrien

County prosecutor and U.S. attor-

ney, who began Weed and Seed

during his years in George Bush's

A native of a Chicago neighbor-

ood, Smietanka, 57, believes

leighborhood groups are the best

"Without healthy neighborhoods,

poles and pave the streets with

platinum, and you will not have

lustice Department.

America" 150 years ago.

Smietanka said.

Farmington Exchange Club.

he program in place

love, truth and beauty. You may ill, children and the untrained." need a street light on a dangerous. Smietanka said.

corner. These five kids need job

"It is the abuser of the substance website www.smietanka.iserv.net

"Without healthy neighborhoods you can gold plate the telephone poles and pave the streets with plat-

million guns in this country and 280 million people. No system of society will work. It won't happen.

ing them (by spending money on elected Nov. 3. Smietanka said it has "40 divisions with 290 lawyers etanka calls a friend) became attorable. They have some divisions change the name of Weed and hoods wouldn't let her do it. She

Smielanka soft-pedaled his political campaign for the nonpartisan—changes civic group, but he fielded ques-

Smietanka: It takes a neigh-

borhood to eliminate weeds

you can gold plate the telephone favored the "shall issue" concept in realthy cities. What's tearing apart bills by Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-

he weeds. It's not just a matter of tions. rosecution. You take your natural

training. Over there is a crack we have to pay attention to. The

inum and you will not have healthy cities." Candidate for Michigan Attorney General

substance is neutral. We have 260

"This is where you guys come in." he fold the civic chib, "Representatives of business, labor, churches, charitable foundations and government. Use their goals. You don't improve neighborhoods by yuppify-

ney general in 1993, she sought to with nobody in them except the Seed, "but people in the neighbor- 30 lawyers in them." After being sworn in Jan. 1 as attorney general, Smietanka

intends to make these immediate Double the number of lawyers

in the criminal division, currently Identify targets for joint task

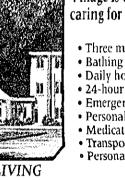
neighborhoods is the weeds - street DeWitt. Under it, the state shall gangs, consumer fraud, improveissue a concealed weapons permit—ments in scientific criminal investito any qualified person, as guaran- gation, organized crime and public

· Identify, within 45 days, specific neighborhoods for a state Weed eaders and ask them to write down - would identify four classes of peo- and Seed program; identify local three tangible things you can do to—ple who should not be licensed to—freeognized but unelected) leaders carry guns: criminals, the mentally who will set neighborhood goals. Details of Smietanka's "Weed and Seed" program are on Internet

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# Candidates for U of Michigan Board debate

Governing board of eight mem-

bers, two elected in even-numbered years for eight-year terms. U-M is headquartered in Ann Arbor with campuses at Dearborn and Flint. Budget is more than \$2 billion. about half for its hospitals. It has more than 50,000 students and is - By TIM RICHARD considered a world-class research.

Democrats

Philip H. Power, 60, Ann Arbor, chan man of HomeTown Communications Network Inc.; appointed to U.M. board in 1986, elected in

Kathy White, Ann Arbor, professor of law at Wayne State University. The split became apparent during refusal to turn over documents to get 3 percent of the foundation ty, engineer and patent attorney; former captain in Army Judge the American Association of Uni-charter schools, sure, but they no reason. Advocate General's Office; active in versity Women in Livonia.

Republicans David Brandon, 45, Plymouth CEO of Valassis Communications,

Michigan University board: board active in Republican Party. Jessie Dalman, 65, Holland.

and Walk Sunday, Oct. 11 at Inde-

Participants can select a 2.5 mile

"All ages come to enjoy our beau-

to active seniors," Jim Dunleavy,

recreation supervisor, said.

board; alumni association; League schools are chartered. of Women Voters. Libertarians

and James Montgomery of Ann

No more padded gloves. The race

them. Democrats say there has larly at Central Michigan Universito provide special education, and in it. They (chartering authorities) suits.

Candidates are quoted in the order in which they replied. "Personally," said Democrat Cathy White, "I'm not in favor of about them, I do them." He called knowledge" from U-M to Detroit, in Power: "The objective is to were subject to the Freedom of Livonia: currently chair of Central – public funds for private purposes".

— a reference to the fact that many—charters in the state. chair at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia; charter schools now getting state aid were formerly private schools.

Mail-in registration ends Oct. 3.

Fees are \$13 with long-sleeve race

tration begins at 8 a.m. at Twin

Chimneys Pavilion. Entry fees

shirt and \$7 without shirt. On-site

provide the backdrop for the sixth 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64,

walk or run 2.5, 5.5, or 8.5 miles registration is \$16 with shirt and

through rolling hills and steep \$9 without shirt. Race-day regis-

annual Hidden Forest Trail Run 65-69 and 70 and over.

tiful setting from bables in strollers - include park admission.

"I'm for charter schools," said

incumbent Democrat Phil Power, "but the problem is oversight. There needs to be some kind of accountability. That's been a prob-Power cited a "very discouraging".

1997 report by the state Auditor General about CMU's problems. for the University of Michigan CMU has chartered 46 schools, and Michigan State, none. Asked Board of Regents is about charter about half the state's total, CMU Republicans favor chartering made charters a campaign issue, to disagree, Power cited the charter schools'

> shouldn't be hurt by stoppy over-"I believe in charter schools," said Brandon. "I not only talk advocating continued "transfers of children.

state representative since 1990, a "detailed analysis" and exercise gesting public schools aren't being nationwide.

A vehicle entry fee of \$8 per vehi-

charter schools.

Republican nominee Jessie Dal- White: "U-M could better utilize ing vouchers to World War II veter man and the Libertarian candi- its resources by training teachers ans

State has issued one charter; U-M - ily need to add to that."

CMU the "most prolific" Issuer of particular.

previously chair of Ottawa County "fiscal responsibility" are needed if held to the same high standards as "It's good for kids," said Bran- about means to achieve this end don, whose degree is from U-M's - Examples of successful affirma-"Charter schools offer competi- School of Education, "It should tive actions, Power said, were Ution and choice for parents," Bran- absolutely, fundamentally be M's decision in the 1870s to admit

> dates didn't attend the forum. In its own School of Education Brandon: "I can't tell you how Of the three major state university rather than venturing into charter important diversity is ... I don't ties with elected boards. Wayne ing schools, U-M doesn't necessar- believe in preferences based on irrelevant criteria."

Candidates were asked about directly whether U-M should issue affirmative action, a sore topic at Meetings Act was properly amend board chair is Brandon, who has charters, the candidates continued ti-M which is facing two federal ed when the Legislature closed court suits from whites about down the early part of presidential Power: "There's no particular admissions policies favoring searches but kept open the board been a lack of oversight — particus hiring uncertified teachers, failure reason U-M should. There's money blacks. No one referred to the law-interviews of finalists.

ing a Sept. 24 forum conducted by the auditor. "We're going to have (state per-pupil) grant, but that's diverse population ... enough perspectives." She noted the original - ance between access of the public "The university should be far voice mail technology was designed and protection of early candidates more engaged in research in learn- so badly that it couldn't be trig- Power: "No sitting president ing and teaching," Power said, gered by the voices of women and allowed his name to go forward

achieve a diverse student body with - Information Act. Brandon: "Charter schools are all kinds of Americans - rich or The Sept. 24 AAUW program "I think it's wrong that U-M has—there to stay." He quoted President—poor, male or female, urban or was taped by Time-Warner Cable of n't been on the leading edge of Bill Clinton's 1997 Lausing speech rural, great athletes or handi- Livonia Contact your local cable White added that U-M should do chartering schools," he said, sug-saying there should be 3,000 capped. I think most people buy station to request a local showing

to attract candidates."

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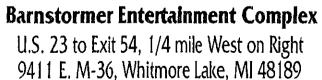
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onduct and superior service. Another example of the company's dedication to creating an inviting environment is their policy of eliminating long-term contracts and allow-

ing members to cancel at any "It keeps us on our toes," remarks area manager, Kevin Mair dryers, and a lounge are with large-screen television and courtesy telephone. Every aspect seems dedicated to outs making each visit as entertain-

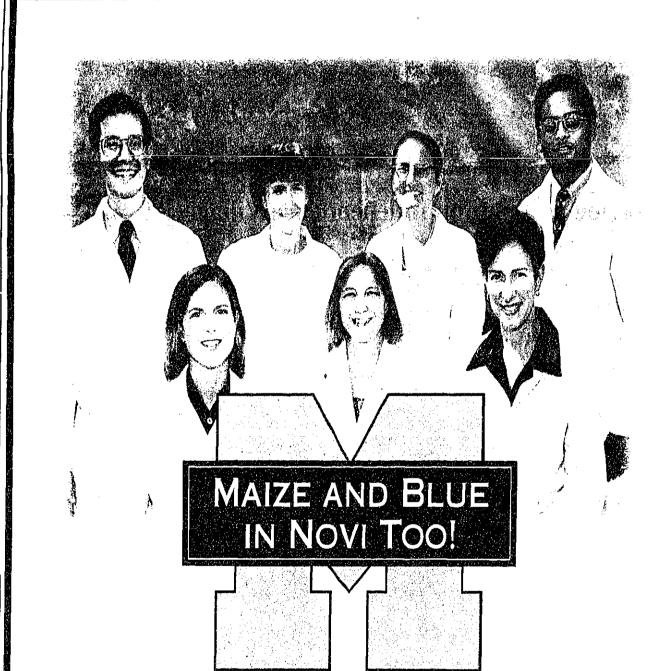
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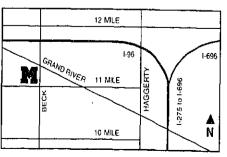
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State very different in ideas asked whether she supported mail - 40 percent of the market - would voting, "I like the process of voting. - like that, "It would mean a quicker They have different attitudes toward mail voting, cutting the I think people enjoy getting out to cash flow for the state," she added.

Canidates for Secretary of

Parks added, "I'm not certain we should have fewer, more" elections. ping malls," Incumbent Secretary of State "That's something we could look Republican Candice Miller favors moving toward mail voting, endorses the concept of fewer special elec-They were asked whether Michi-back to the people." She criticized tions and already has reduced the gan, with 51 elected state officials, the state's ending of giving driver's number of Secretary of State

number of elections and reducing

branch offices from 181 to 178.

more programs and services.

lars" for failing to submit campaign

finance statements on time, Parks

said the forms should be made eas-

fer to understand.

ment in state government.

**ELECTRONIC OPTIONS** 

voter participation.

Oregon," which ran a U.S. Senate

special election by mail, Miller said.

"It's a marked improvement in

"In Michigan we are not ready for

favors consolidating (say) school

infliets too long a ballot on voters. Miller was satisfied but would Democratic challenger Mary Lou consider making all university Parks says people like to go to boards appointive, as Gov. John polling places, wouldn't reduce the Engler has proposed. That would number of elections and favors climinate 24 posts from the ballot. "I won't say we should have retary of State offices (which Michi-Miller said her office has fined Parks "several thousands of dol-

> HIGH SUBURBAN RENTS After taking office in 1995, Miller

made a speech in which she complained that her predecessor, For the first time in history, Democrat Richard Austin, had set Michigan's two political parties up five Secretary of State branch have nominated women for the No. offices in Democratic-leaning Flint. 3 post running the oldest departwith a shrinking population, but zero in growing Republican areas an issue of Parks' being fined like Novi and Wixom. What has she "A lot of people have looked to

"We've done a study demographically to see where people want to Parks "several thousands of doldo business," Miller said, "We did a canvass of the Wixom-Novi area, one of the explosive growth areas in the state. The real estate is a little

that until we have a good qualified "In lieu of that, we'd like to offer voter file (now in place). We'd like to customers options where they start with (mail voting in) school elections and single-hallot question don't have to go to branch offices elections to get the clerks around all the time. Now you can renew (vehicle plate licenses) by mail, by the state experience, making sure phone, by fax, by Internet. We have we do not have any kind of fraud," a mobile branch office taking ser-Miller sees no gain from Saturvice to you." day and 24-hour voting, but she

had 18 elections in the course of a year. I think that (holding fewer elections) is an avenue for increassand transactions annually. We're the first state agency to be interactive on the Internet. "We should take off some of the

restrictions on absentee voting that is such an easy way to vote. a person may vote by absentee tact. It's better for you and less (including mail) if he or she is working, intends to be out of lown. is 60 or older or incapacitated.

The number of branch offices has been reduced from 181 to 178, and other local elections. "I come from Macomb County where we "Already the Touch-Tone option has taken several hundred thou-

"We do 17 million transactions annually. We'd like to move about 40 percent to one of these other ly," Miller said. Under current law, modes instead of face-to-face con- of the campaign finance law.

> Miller would like to see two-year vehicle late registrations. She

lars," including \$170 for the state Senate primary that Parks lost "I honestly have never met Mary Lou Parks," Miller said. "The only interaction I've had with her is campaign finance enforcement. Miller added, "Disclosure is the operative phrase. It's important for

"We're looking to install kiosks.

similar to banking ATMs, in shop-

Parks took the opposite view,

saying "we should bring the office

tests at the Secretary of State's

Parks supports the 1993 Demo-

eratic federal "motor-voter" law

which requires states to accept

gan has had since the mid-1980s).

but also welfare, unemployment

Goy. Engler's administration

fought implementation of that law

Republicans and the Michigan

Chamber of Commerce have made

repeatedly for failing to file cam-

paign finance statements on time. Miller said her office has fined

and public health offices.

people to understand who's trying to influence these elections" through disclosure of contribu-Parks replied: "Isn't that very nice to say? I serve as a legislator. and yet she doesn't know me, and

yet she can charge me. That speaks She should have been able to work out the mechanics and make sure that the campaign finance law is "I'd like to change the complexity

Parks said. "It is very complicated. It's not being administered very well by our present secretary o state so that makes it more complisky, middle, and Ashal Shah in utilizing a



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Members of the Ten Mile Road - we can study the alternative and Task Force are working with city determine it it might be acceptable. officials to find a compromise position in the struggle to deal with traffic on the residential mile road.

Last week, leaders of the task force with city officials to discuss the findings of Wayne State University Professor Tappan Datta, a fraffic engineer who volunteered to review the city's engineering stud-

"We left the meeting with a challenge to the residents of Len Mile to scope of the proposed S6 million give us the best shot ... whatever - construction, which started out as they deem to be acceptable to their - five lanes between Novi and Hagneighbors," Novi City Manager Ed gerty roads and was subsequently

dents of the area disagree with the tapered back somewhat.

# Fire dept. oversees shutdown

Northville's fire department was flanked by a hazardons materials team as Optical Imaging Systems workers began the process of closing the facility and Five Mile and

OIS announced last month its linancial woes were too significant to overcome, prompting the closing of its doors Friday, Sept. 18.

Township public safety director Chip Suider said approximately 10 maintenance workers and a small support staff would remain at the OIS building over the next few months while the building is shut down. Suider said that OIS would be occupied for 24 hours during

The actual process of shutting down the building was going smooth as silk," Snider said.

Lt. Ron Lane of the Northville Township fire department said the materials inside the facility posed no threat to outsiders.

"Nothing's coming out of there right now," Lane said, "What's in there is no hazard (to residents)."

# **Obituaries**

DAVID C. ANTUNA

David Charles Antuna, 42, died Sept. 22 at his residence in Novi. He was born May 21, 1956.

He is survived by his wife, Carol: children. Courtney and Chris; parents, Iris and Daniel Antuna; brothers, Richard (Mar-Jory), Sleven (Teri) and John; sisters, Amy (Gary) Wuerfel and Jenny (Kevin) Travers; 11 nicces and nephews and one great

Services were held on Friday, Sept. 25 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

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# Sportsmen hold collection for poor

Stall Wnter - Michigan - outdoorsmen - arc - all too familiar with the affect of cold—that think hunters are temperatures, and they've already begin preparing for winter. They're not only readying warm clothes for themselves, however, as they would say, to They're collecting gear for those

less fortunate as well.

For the second year in a row, Ted said he expected to see Ten Mile. Nugent's United Sportsman of Road on a Novi City Council agen-America are holding a food and 100. clothing drive for the poor. For about four years now, city A collection site will be stationed at the Northville Downs parking engineers have advised that Ten-Mile needs to be widened Resilot, at the northwest corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon, from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. October 11. "There's a lot of people that think hunters are fust out for themselves, as they would say, to killgame," said Jim White, a Northville

"There's a lot of people

just out for themselves, kill game. There's a lot of us that have hearts

regional director for the group, area homeless people. "There's a lot of us that have hearts too. These organizations do other things. We like to give back."

Americans in Southeastern Michigan, along with blankets, coats, any of the designated collections, jackets, shoes, hats and gloves of they can still donate.

eash or returnable cans and botdren's Hospital in Ann Arbor, are tax deductible. which will be delivered by a sportsman Santa Claus.

The collection effort was spearheaded by Pete and Liz Aberhart. needy club members who live in Wyan-Township bow lumter who is dotte. Last year's donations went to less fortunate that we care," White

already been held in Dearborn how happy people are when they Heights and Southgate. Others are get that stuff. Clothing for men, boys, women scheduled November 8 in Southgate and November 27 at South-

if they can't make the drop-offs. Non-perishable food items are if they're in the general area I'll go also welcome, as are donations of - pick them up," White said. "If they have donations, they can call me." tles. Those proceeds will go to buy Receipts are available on tovs for patients at the Mott's Chil-demand as all the contributions

> White said many of the club's 2.000 regional members got involved in the drive to believe the "To show these people who are

said. "That's what we're doing it for. This year, collections have Plus it makes you feel good to see For more information, call White

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# Teacher finds music is a cure

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The school's 132 pupils suffer a range of impairments that often leave them isolated, medically fragile and unable to communicate in conventional ways.

But every Thursday when Miss - the district with a \$3,000 grant. Laura turns on her microphone musical instruments, the children

said Lynne Thompson-Heebner, them to breathe easier who started the music program at Bryant Fight Song and get the kids thing, music is." unified for their school, things that

> With a bachelor's degree in fine arts and a master's degree in spe-severely multiply impaired, she viscial education, Heebner is known its their classrooms. as the school's "arts advocate. Bryant Center Program since the ping along to upbeat songs and school opened in 1981 after the state closed down the Plymouth

Yet what began with Heebner each spring for their parents. leaving her regular classroom to elle Schwartz was hired three years group called the "Signsations."

boost last week when Northville's Bryant social worker Bruce

Monkeys

have proven that music helps "She comes in with her keyboard elderly and impaired people's phys-interaction is sometimes difficult or the classroom in a fit of selfon the run and her bag of tricks iological health by increasing their frightening to the students, many destructive behavior, has also benwith feathers and tambourines," respiratory status and allowing of whom spent years in institu-"Music hits those centers of the

"We actually push the wheelchairs - Beebner said. "It's really a docu-----side the classroom and listening and dance with the kids, sing the mented fact. It's kind of a magical from a distance. Children feel the magic each lessons to the students' abilities.

go. The music program is some-Higher functioning students Music has been part of the gather in a more open setting, clap- Tabashneck said.

singing encouraging lyrics. In addition, Schwartz has Center and Northville launched the stepped up the spring musical, biggest special education program teaching students to stage simplified versions of Broadway musicals and threatened violence when be

Some of the more advanced stuplay piano from time to time, has dents also perform hit songs in first arrived at the school. grown immensely since Laura RaV-sign language as part of a special The music program got another tions that defy description," said every chance he gets,

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Lynne Thompson Heebner, Founder of the Bryant Center's music program

Target department store presented. Tabashneck, "They're not dangerous and not violent but they can't The money will allow Schwartz to control their emotions. Music class work within his limitations, as we and synthesizer and passes out administer music therapy all year. gives them an opportunity to be at According to Heebner, studies peace and be happy." According to Tabashneck, social

At a recent music lesson, Ralph, the Bryant Center three years ago, brain that other things don't," for example, insisted on sitting out-

Cross legged and wearing earphones, the music occasionally are quote unquote 'normal,' that week as Schwartz tailors half hour inspired Ralph to burst into song. "Ralph's parents said he would-For those that are blind or n't be coming back to school because they couldn't get him to

> thing that draws him here, Other students, like Jason, a lanky 25-year-old set to graduate

Northville's director of special this year, are very social at school. education Bob Sornson applied for But it wasn't always that way. the money, which will fund 40 According to his classroom weeks of music instruction and two teacher Don Matheson, Jason was Signs ations concerts withdrawn had noor self-esteem

back to the community," said the Northville store's team leader Herb Now he works part time in a Vanderploeg. "This is exactly what video store, acts in school plays Bob's program is doing. It's a great "A lot of students have condi- and performs with the Signsations

Although the music program is credited as being only a component of the many teaching techniques used at the Center to prepare students for the outside world, it does play an undeniable role as a thera-

"He's just well adjusted and happy within himself and his skills and he's ready to go out and do all do." Matheson said. "We're going Thomas, who broke a window in

small part of helping him. It spoke

Thanks to the money from Tar-

"Our goal at Target is to give

Matheson said.

some roller skates.

skated away.

to be fun all year.

ov. Matheson said.

cfited from the classes, Matheson The needed help. The music is a

Johnson, "They rank as the topa language he could understand," students at Northville High." They make up 3.5 percent of After music class last week Thomas went straight to the gymwhere his teacher helped him into

Northville's 311 sepiors. The semi-finalists are seniors Martin Lenardon, Adrenne Manarina, Margaret Myers, Precious "Sounds like a lot of fun,

Shah, and Kristen Van Tuyl. Thomas said of the class as he other U.S. semi-finalists for 7,600 corporate sponsored scholget, music classes should continue rships totaling over \$28 million. The students qualified for the

> To advance to the Finalist level. the students must maintain an

Students receive scholastic honor

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Rocky's on Monday, six more—in recent years and gone on to were commended in the competiearn scholarships. The finalists will be announced ion as being in the top one perin April 1999, joining the list of "This is the cream of the cream more than 170,000 other stuof the ercp in terms of the aca—dents who have earned the Merit Scholar title since the first

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School staff at a breakfast ban-

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Please explain your experiences: 13. How easy or difficult was it to find a telephone at the courthouse? Very difficult Verv easv

Not applicable 14. How easy or difficult was it to find a rest

Very easy Not applicable

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2. Usually 3. Sometimes 4 Never 22. Do you think the court has adequate

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This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14, 1998 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 14, 1998.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Columbia Construction Services is requesting

The goals of the meeting are to collected data for tabulation.

lead group discussions as well as

PURPOSES ONLY

24. Do you feel the court proceedings are information about its procedures and ser- easy to understand and follow? 3. 25 to 34

Always=1: Usually=23: Sometimes=3 Never=4: Don't know=5 Probation 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Criminal

25. Do you think the court works well with other components of the justice system? Police 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Prosecutors Defense attorneys

Social Services 26. Would you feel safe going to the court-

Please explain:

27. Do you think the court's decisions are enforced? Always Usually 3. Sometimes

4 Never Don't know 28. Do you think the court attempts to meet the special needs of people with physical or 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 mental disabilities? Always Usually 3. Sometimes

> 29. Have you ever wanted to take something before the 52-1 District Court but did

30. Why didn't you go to court? (Circle all a. Circumstances of the case changed/decided not to pursue issue. b. Court procedures too complex/confusing/runaround

No (Skip to Question 31)

4 Never

5. Don't know

 c. Court services too expensive. d. Attorneys bill would be too high. e. Court decision would take too long. Court sanctions are ineffective. g. I didn't know how to go about suing/getting my case heard.

h. Turned to someone else to handle (e.g. community group, service agency, civil rights i. Thought nothing could be done.

QUESTIONS, FOR CLASSIFICATION

31, is your age group: 4, 35 to 44

5. 45 to 54 6.55 to 64 7, 65 or older

32. What was the last grade in school you completed? Didn't complete high school

3. One to three years of college study (include associate degree) 4. Four-year college degree 5. Beyond a bachelor's degree

2. High school diploma or G.E.D.

33. Are you best described as: 1. African American 3. Asian, Asian-American, Pacific Islander 4. Hispanic 5. Native American Multi-racial

> 34. Is your total yearly household income: a. Under \$15,000 per year b. \$15,000 to \$29,999 c. \$30,000 to \$49,999 d. \$50,000 to \$74,999

e. \$75,000 to \$99,999 f. \$100,000 or more 35. Is your gender:

36. Do you have a physical disability?

If so, have you experienced any difficulties in entering, leaving, or using the offices or facilities of the court?

(If yes, please describe your difficulties:

# Court surveys local residents on performance

public concerns.

(10-8-98 NR, NN 855660)

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The judges and staff of the 52-1 naires at the Novi Civic Center" Judges Michael Batchik, Dennis identify strategies for improving the District Court want to know what during the Town Hall Meeting, Powers and MacKenzie, along with court and the justice system, raise the public thinks of the job it is beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. Oakland County Prosecutor David public awareness of the court, and

"We've sent out survey ques- The results of the questionnaires Buffa will be on hand at the Town The League of Wooman Voters tions," Judge Brian MacKenzie will be tabulated and a report will Hall meeting, the first of three to be will moderate the meetings, explain satd. "We'll also have question- be released in January.

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants in November for appointment to the Board of Review, Beautilication Comnission, Economic Development Cornoration, Election Commission, Housing & Community Development Advisory Committee, Parks & Recreation Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. Applications for City Boards and Commissions are available in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Please submit your application by Wednesday, October 28, 1998 to allow time for scheduling appoint-

(10-8/15/22-98 NR, NN 855647) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

### NOTICE -- CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-040

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pender Brothers Plumbing, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailor on the project site for Templace by Marriott, from October 14, 1998 through March 14, 1999. Townplace by Marriott is located on the north side of Eleven Mile Road, between Town Center Drive and Delwal Drive.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 fact of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14, 1998 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Read. All written comments should

(10-8-98 NA, NN 855648)

rected to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October

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All bids will be publicly opened and read at Novi Community School District Board Room, 25345 Talt Road, Novi, MI 48374 on Tuesday, October 20, 1998 at Specifications and Bid Form may be obtained only at A. J. Etkin Construction CO., main office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening. Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the proposal amount is required for all bids over \$14,473. All bidders must be able to furnish a Labor and Material Payment Bond and Performance Bond each in the amount of 100% of the proposal sum.

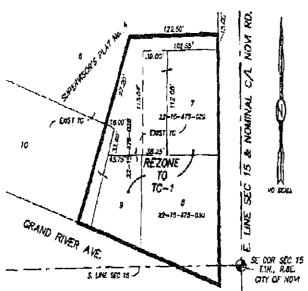
# CITY OF NOVI **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 577**

PART I: That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City

PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

and is hereby ordered to take effect lifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 28th a.m. and 5:00 p.m. local time.



described as follows: Parcel 22-15-476-028

Oakland County Records, also a part of Lot 6, being described as beginning at the beginning, also the Easterly 16 feet of Lot 10 of said "Supervisor's Plat No. 4."

Lot 7 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4" as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 83 of Plats. 39.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Lot 8 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4" as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 83 of Plats, Oakland County Records. All of the above containing 0.85 acres.

> TC-1 TOWN CENTER-ONE DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18.577 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 577** CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL 9-28-98 KATHLEEN McLALLEN, MAYOR (10-8-98 NR/NN 855649) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK

Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 577 attached hereto and made a part of this

PART III: WHEN EFFECTIVE: The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 13, 1998.

day of September, 1998. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00

KATHLEEN MCLALLEN, MAYOR TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

To rezone a part of the East 1/2 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakand County, Michigan, being parcels 22-15-476-028, -029, -030 more particularly

Lot 9 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4" as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 83 of Plats, NE corner of Lot 7 of said "Supervisor's Plat No. 4"; thence N87°45'00"W 102.55 feet; thence S01°56'00"W 113.04 feet; thence N89°24'00"W 45.75 feet; thence N20°47'00"E 33.60 feet; thence N71°19'00"W 16.00 feet; thence N20°47'00"E 97.20 feet; thence S87°45'00"E 122.50 feet; thence S02°15'00"W 15.00 feet to the point of Parcel 22-15-476-029

Oakland County Records, also a part of Lot 6, being described as beginning at the NW corner of Lot 7 of said "Supervisor's Plat No. 4"; thence S02°23'00'W 112.00 feet; S89°24'00"W 38.25 feet; thence N01°56'00"E 113.04 feet; thence S87°45'00"E

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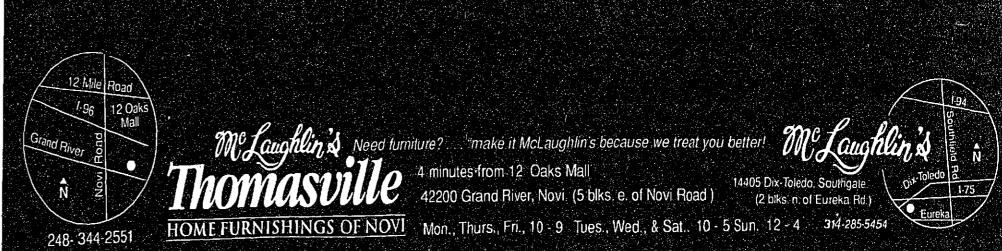
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ing," he said. Of the \$7 million spent on the new campus, \$1 million was for the technology alone, including a computer lab with terminals recessed into tables and laptop computer know the students on a first-name

In keeping with the tone of the campus, the ribbon-cutting was done using virtual reality technology, as dignitaries hit a computer. Walsh also has extensions in Clinkey to cut a cartoon ribbon on a ton Township and Port Huron. New video screen with cartoon scissors.

"This is something unique, this institution is going to take us into the year 2001," Spencer sald.

Groundbreaking was in May 1997. Room to expand the campus another 7,000 square feet remains. In 1993, when the Troy-based

lor's and master's degree evening classes here, the 367 students were housed in rental space in the office building next-door to the new campus, Today's 627 students have access to 14 classrooms, conference rooms, a library, an audito- for the Internet are on-line, so far rium, a book store and a student

Walsh offers the last two years Diamond said most students love

ment and finances, as well as a new master's in business admints

"It's really small here compared to other colleges. You really get to basis," said Novi campus administrator Holly Diamond. Typically, an undergrad trans-

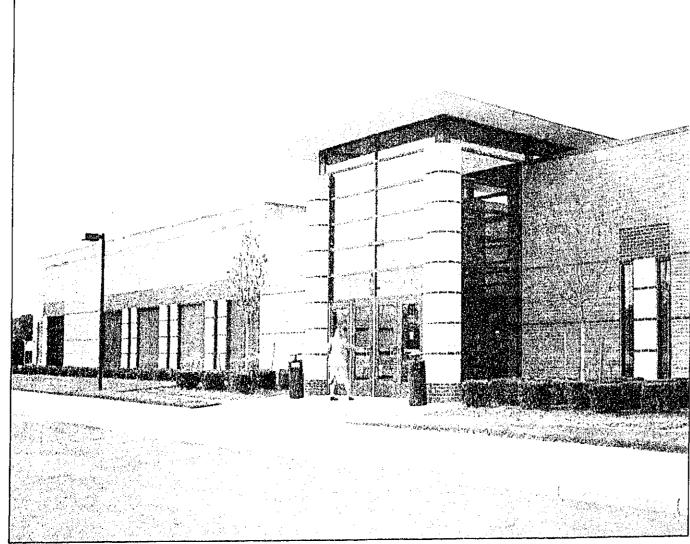
fers in from a community college. York accountant Mervyn Walsh founded the institute in 1922 and bachclor's degrees were first

About 20 percent of Walsh's student population of 3,117 attend the Novi campus, where the average age of a student is 33. The Eleven Mile Road extension

is expected to draw students from Ann Arbor, Brighton and as far east as Southfield, as well as from the While courses for a new program on designing marketing strategies

high-tech hasn't replaced the

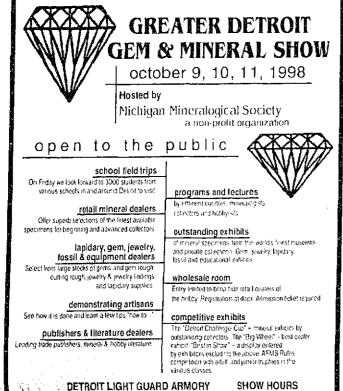
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# Trails gain popularity in Novi park

ground. Now that there are more people at the park riding bikes and taking advantage of the trails, there are fewer off-road vehicles destroying the landscape.

While the trails are smoothed out by the larger numbers of riders. others may think an increase in riders would cause more litter in the park. According to Racey, this is not true, especially for riders who are members of the MMBA. "Part of MMBA philosophy is trail

maintenance," she said. This involves a lengthy session of trail clean-up in the spring and touchups all through the year.

Such as, if a tree has fallen and is covering a part of the trail, it is very common for a mountain biker to stop riding and remove the tree from the trail, enabling others to continue their rides uninterrupted. "I think people take personal responsibility when they are outthere," Racey said.

Still, although the trails may not be threatened by the tocrease in for a trail. riders, its days may be numbered. According to Racey, the golf be constructed through the wetcourse proposal pending before the - lands, but they may not be accessi-Novi City Council, threatens the ble during some parts of the year. trails as well as the entire park.

green would destroy one of my ful to Racey. According to Racey, favorite parts of the trail," she said. - mountain bikers try to avoid plac-"The people who support a golf - ing - trails - through - wetlands course are not concerned about because; a) it is not good for the whether there is a trail for hikers - wetlands, and b) "it is no fun to

# Maybury trail a favorite of area bike riders

There's a new trend at Maybury

No it is not hikers, nor picnick- ber, said he finds the Maybury ers, horseback riders or fishermen. trails have a split personality -It is mountain bikers coming to try - half is very straight, the other half their skills on the park's 3.8 miles is very twisty with plenty of hills to of mountain biking trails.

Irene Petroski, park sccretary, purpose of trying the trails. She see an average of 400 mountain bumps.

But, why so many? "There wonderful. I think they

Biking Association.

SOURCE Maybury State Park

she said.

can not coexist on this property,

Rob Mitzel, local mountain biker and former Novi City Council mem-

Unlike the Novi Tree Farm trail, said she sees 40 to 50 vehicles - the Maybury trail has been in operentering the park each day with the ation for about five or six years, which makes it, according to said this means the park's trails Mitzel, well broken in with very few

intermediate bikers. The Maybury State Park trail is are a fantastic layout of trails in a open throughout the day, with

# very small area," said Lynda Racey, peak times being from 4 to 7:30 vice president of the Southeastern p.m. every night. MICHAEL H. FREEDLAND, M.D.

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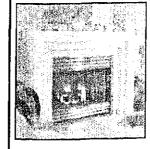
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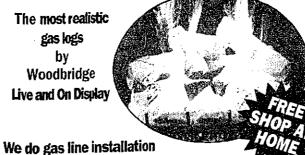


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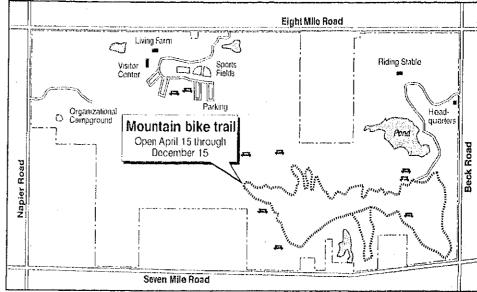
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# Maybury State Park mountain bike trail



Novi Tree Farm bike trail

Dan Davis, Director of Novi Parks and Recreation, disagrees. Davis said all of the trail would be relocated if a golf course is constructed on the property, although he is unsure just were the trails design for the golf course, there would be very little dry land, out-Lakeshore Park side the sizable wetlands there, left Trailhead sign (Parking available Davis however said a trail could Advanced The thought of mountain biking "Every place they want to put a - trails through wetlands is distaste-Twelve-and-one-half Mile Road



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# Clinton scandal becomes issue for Congress

But Wiscoup insisted the matter is serious, "When you are under oath and you swear to tell the truth and you do not do that, that's a

crime," he said. Wisceup said the reason the matter has been dragged out so long is because President Clinton choose to lie and Kenneth Starr may have evidence on other abuses committed by Clinton. believes that while the issue may Reeds responded and said he

feels this is nothing more than part of a Republican agenda to drag the issue past the elections in Novem-

"I don't think the plan is just to embarrass (the president) but that is just one of their goals," Reeds

Reeds said the Republicans have taken a mistake made by the president and used it as an excuse to bring sex out into the public eye. The GOP is using it as a core issue to attack the president, he said.

"That is one of the main reasons this manufactured issue is far beyond the time to put it to rest. We need to talk about issues that effect us, like health care and the budget." Reeds said "The representatives in Congress

should be taking care of the people and solving their problems."

But Wiserup said Knollenberg

be distasteful to the public, it must "It is an embarrassment, but President Clinton is the one who put the country through this

ordeal," Wisecup said. He added, "This is not the only thing Republicans in Congress are thinking about. Clearly each day congress shows up to do work. The legislative process has moved for-

> was written, Congress was facing a possible shutdown because their legislative work may not be completed by this Friday's deadline. Wisecup said he did not believe there would be a shutdown, but he did admit that Congress is behind on its work.

"I think the Clinton stuff is a part

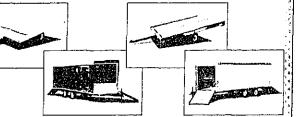
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# Novi's Main Street construction is now back on track

City of Novi, but our rate is the low est leasing wise," he explained.

Now, the goal is have the construction become more cost- effi-We are working diligently to make that are happen. We are look

200-300 building," Chen added. He was off to Chicago this week to drum up new tenants at a Midwestern retail convention. Last week, he met with city officials. including the mayor, to undate them on the development's progress. Main Street is the brainchild of Novi and Oakland County

Chen isn't ready to name names yet, but planning to come on board in the 200-300 Building in the near future are a Mexican catery, a Chiin wine, cheese and baked goods. well as underground parking,

Just to the west of Vic's World Class Market, the building is also the luttice site of B.D.'s Mongolian Barbeque, which is now expected

square foot store in the \$3 million Main Street Court bailding fronting Ing forward to linishing Main Street Novi Road specializes in fire places, including gas fireplaces, patio lurmture, saunas, hot tubs The shop is sandwiched between

Red, Hot & Blue and the Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Fifth Avenue may open around Thanksgiving time. Chen said, joining existing Main Street dining and shopping venues Local Color Brewing Co., One World Market and Las Vegas

Plans at Main Street call for nese restaurant, a lewelry store, a 500-700. Building, a 400-600 tobacconist and a shop specializing. Building and an 800 Building, as



Fireplace and Spa employees, from left, Jeremy Hershey, Kate Jackson and Mike Dixon pause by a hot-tub in their new Novi Road shop. The CalSpa BelAir hot-tub costs \$7,500.

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# AT&T takes antenna request to the Novi school district

exterior equipment cabinets. Additionally, Riley said AT&T would school district and AT&T. need access to the site for 24 hour Other than the routine inspecnons, the site will be unstaffed, so

antenna. To the contrary, Riley eastern Michigan. said, the facility will help provide emergency communications to the

Livonia school district as a guide, AT&T offered a monthly rent of \$758.20, with a hump sum up front age of the revenue AT&T gains from

However, board members seemed cautious about Riley's suggestion to place the pole near the football field and made suggestions of other areas where the pole could be placed, such as near a building

Riley said it would not be structurally possible to place the pole on top of a building, but he said it could be placed near a building on placed somewhere inside of the until they study it further. building that is a maximum of 50

would serve as a storage area for - ty," Kortlandt said. antenna equipment and a storage

have to go precisely near the foot- after the city turned it down.

be negotiated upon between the

Riley said what is vital is that the emergency maintenance and a monopole be placed somewhere on once-a-month inspection of the the high school property now that facility by AT&T service personnel. The city has turned down AT&T's

The reason is, according to an it will cause no impact on traffic, AT&T study, an antenna needs to be placed in the approximate area The facility does not present a of city hall or the high school in danger to public health, safety or order to meet the growing wireless welfare of the residents near the communication needs of south-

Riley said the school and city property are ideal for a pole because it is a large parcel of land that is situated away from residen-

rapidly growing wireless communipayment of \$20,000 and a percent-cations market, Riley said he would like to know as soon as possible if the school board will accept or reject AT&T's proposal. AT&T would have to redesign the entire network in the Novi area if the plan is turned down, he said. However, while Riley and AT&T may have wanted an answer on

George Kortlandt, president of the Novi School Board informer AT&T that the school board will not the condition that the cabinets are make any decisions on the matter

their proposal October 1, they did

"I think we need to explore it more. We need to have more details Plus. Riley said, the pole did not - brought forward regarding the benneed to have three cabinets to efits. I also would be interested in house equipment, but it rould have talking with the city about why a small building at its base that they felt it wasn't for their proper-

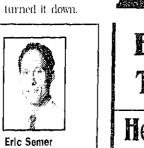
In the meantime, Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen said she was Riley added that the location of - not surprised that AT&T brought the pole and cabinets does not this proposal to the school board

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This year Novi residents have the opportunity to re-name West Road, including the new extension that is being constructed to Twelve Mile Road.

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from Pontiac Trail all the way to Twelve Mile Road. To enter your idea, please follow the instructions below and submit your form.

1. Please submit only one entry per ballot.

2. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number on the ballot.

3. Entries are limited to Novi residents only. 4. All ballots must be turned in to Novi City Hall no later than Monday, Nov. 2, 1998 at 5

Drop off or mail to:

'There's a New Road in Novi' 45175 W. 10 Mile Road Novi, MI 48375 Attention: Public Information

The winning entry will be announced this coming January. Please note, the name that you decide can end in road, street, drive or parkway.

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Address		 
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Proposed Road		

# City holds contest to name road

The City of Novi will be conduct ing a road naming contest, in cooperation with The Novi News, in order to encourage public input on the Taft Road extension project. As part of this promotion, members of the Taft Road Extension Route Determination Committee,

along with the City Manager, the Department of Public Services Director and the Public Information Director will select the winning At left is a clip-out ballot.

Initial ballots will run in the newspaper throughout October. Judging will take place in November or December, and the winner will be announced in January.

The review of all the entries and choosing the new road name by the committee would take place a one or possibly two meetings later this year, and will then be presented to the City Council.

Winning name will be included on city maps and street signs for the newly named road will be posted along its length.

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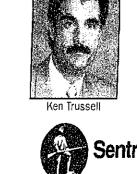
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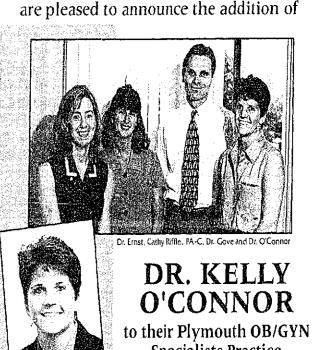
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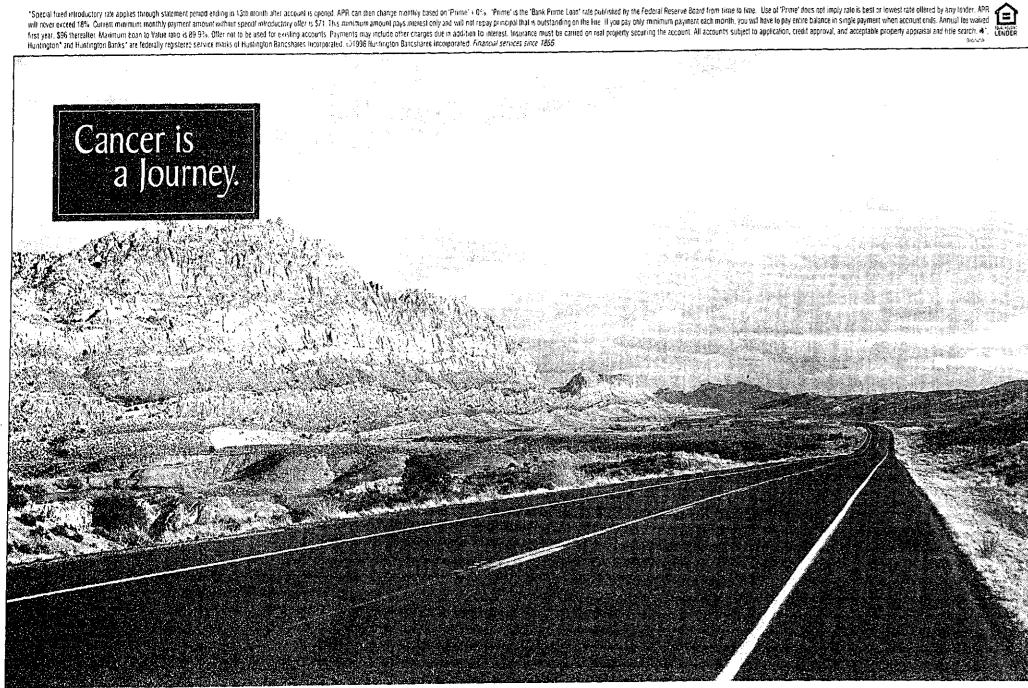
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# As We See It

# Here's a simple quiz about Open Meetings

Government

qualifying phrase limiting the right to

A public body may establish rules

limiting public comments. A common

5. Wrong, "The right of a person to

attend a meeting of a public body

videotape, to broadcast live on radio,

proceedings of a public body at a pub-

lic meeting. The exercise of this right

As a matter of courtesy, however, we

suggest you let the meeting chair know

The law adds: "However, a public

even though it isn't required.

City councils and school boards usually lose the public's trust when they go into hiding to discuss public business. A minor penalty is that public bodies

violating the Open Meetings Act can be fined \$1,000 per head. The more serious harm is the loss of public trust. Do your city council, school board and township board know the legal procedures? Here's a simple quiz Answer right or wrong to the question: Is this permissible under the Open body ..." (OMA sec. 3(5)). There is no

Meetings Act? 1. "We didn't have a quorum. We met adults, to residents or even to Ameriin two sub-quorum groups with the can citizens. person. We didn't have to follow the Open Meetings Act."

2. "We just talked. We didn't make rule is three minutes, though the law any decisions. We didn't violate the doesn't specify a length.

3. "We were discussing a sensitive personnel matter. We voted to go into includes the right to tape-record, to closed session. That's not a violation."

and to telecast live on television the 4. "We don't allow students to address a meeting of the board of education. It's against our policy." shall not be dependent upon the prior 5. "You can't use a tape recorder.

camera or video camera here unless we—approval of the public body." give you permission. 6. "We're considering selling some

land. We don't have to hold an open you are recording or photographing, meeting on that." 7. "Aw, that Open Meetings Act – ya

gotta be a Philadelphia lawyer to body may establish reasonable rules understand it." 1. Wrong. A public body is any "state ing." (OMA sec. 3(1)). or local legislative or governing body.

including a board, commission, committee, subcommittee ... " (OMA sec. 2). An organized, deliberating sub-quorum time an option to purchase or lease group is a committee and must comply that real property is obtained" (OMA with the Open Meetings Act. Wrong, "All deliberations of a public - when it's selling.

kinds of meetings.

employee may demand a closed hearing so. of a public body that is considering dis- A tip to the public: Beware when a ciplining or firing the employee (OMA public official says he or she wants to sec. 7). The council itself need not and consult an attorney before opening a cannot take a vote.

Michael Malott

at Novi High School or in the astounding.

new experience for me.

of Flight, stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Moscow. Base in Ohio, is a highly popular concert band which es to Broadway hits. With 60-members, it is one of have a huge following. the oldest ceremonial bands in the Air Force. It serves up the musical fare for presidents and visiting See you there. heads of state at official ceremonies. Further, the

and I've been working with these students into the performance for the "Wash Novi High School, Novi High he had several students who wanted to join in.

 They'll have to learn that piece in less than a week. and the Novi Band Boosters Boerma assured me they could do it, because they are top notch music students. And they'll get only Tickets are still available, by one chance to rehearse with the Band of Flight, a the way, and can be obtained - couple of hours before the concert. Wow, I find that

104 W. Main Street in bit about the musicians involved in the Band of Flight, TSgt. Barbara Miller, who serves as the band's Even if you can't get tickets ahead of time, you may front person and plays clarinet, explained how these still be able to see the concert. Just before concert - musicians come to be a part of such a military band. time, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, we'll let those who show I guess I'd always envisioned that they join the mili-

lanticipated. I'm sure the musical folks around town experience, like serving as high school band direc-

The Band of Flight travels mainly through the Mid-

Like I said, it promises to be a special performance.

In Focus



Keeping warm

We urge voters to say "yes" to Propos- resources. al C. the Clean Michigan Initiative bond issue on the Nov. 3 ballot.

in both chambers of the Legislature bling true "polluter pay." and the Engler administration for putting aside partisan posturing and coming up with a proposal to clean up Michigan lands, waters and parks.

Proposal C is a \$675 million bond issue. About half, \$335 million, will go for "brownfield redevelopment and environmental cleanup." The rest will go to the Clean Water Fund, state parks revitalization, local parks and recreation, waterfronts, control of lead hazards and contaminated river sedi-

Just one question has been raised about the package - the "brownfield" portion. Its lone critic, Geoffrey Fieger, and others raise an honest question about whether it's "corporate welfare." We think not. It's in the public interest of cities, suburbs and farmlands. Here's why:

The 1992 Polluter Pay law backfired. It imposed such strict liability standards that anyone who ever had had an interest in the property could have been stuck paying a cleanup bill.

may be dead or bankrupt - couldn't be from existing state revenues. touched. Bankers and other lenders wanted to part of financing a new Economists say a bond issue is a valid industrial project on old city land for way of financing a capital project. The fear of being stuck with liability.

meadows and croplands that used to row, and a perfect way to use the provide food and recreation. This is money. known as "urban sprawl," not growth. Proposal C deserves an overwhelming It's improper stewardship of nature's "yes" vote on Nov. 3.

So the state amended the law to change it from a "deep pockets" mea-We laud Republicans and Democrats sure to something more nearly resem-

> The Proposal C bond money will enable the state to help fund cleanups, with local governments and potential developers, so that old land can be redeveloped. Moreover, it can be rede-

It can be used for cleanups, demolitions and treatment where there is no financially viable person - human or corporate - to pay for it. Far from being "corporate welfare," that is the people of Michigan stepping into a vacuum

jobs than easinos or ball parks.

more than Gov. Engler wanted and \$325 million less than some environmentalists wanted. We are reminded of Alistair Cooke's commentary on American history: "The first three rules of politics are: compromise, compromise,

Finally, we point out that Proposal C asks no new taxes. The bond issue will Of course, the real polluter - who be paid off at about \$40 million a year

Why bond? To get the job done faster. Federal Reserve Board has just lowered Result: Business and industrial the rediscount rate, making borrowing developers paved over "greenfields." cheaper. This is a perfect time to bor-

and regulations in order to minimize the possibility of disrupting the meet-6. Wrong, A public body may meet in

closed session "to consider the purchase or lease of real property up to the sec. 8(D)), but must open the doors

body constituting a quorum of its mem- 7. Wrong. OMA and its companion bers shall take place at a meeting open law, the Freedom of Information Act, to the public" except for certain specified were deliberately written in layman's language, not legalese, so the public 3. Wrong. The OMA says a public could understand it - the sponsors said

meeting or giving you a document. It's 4. Wrong, "A person shall be permit- a sign the official is looking for an ted to address a meeting of a public excuse to keep a secret.

# Vote yes for Prop C

veloped close to people who need jobs.

and saving old urban land.

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The \$675 million is \$175 million

# Band of Flight comes to Novi Saturday is a special day in Winds ensemble Novi. At least it is for me. One of the nicest aspects of the band's concert here



Band Director Scott Boerma

are quite used to it and can put these things togeth- tors, in their backgrounds.

Ensemble, the Wright Brass and the Huffman Prairie novinews@htonline.com.

That's the day the Air Force is that Novi High School students are expected to get Band of Flight comes to town a chance to play with the band. The band will bring the band. Norm Norgren at lington Post March." Boerma told me earlier this week

offices of the Novi News, at Another fun aspect of this project was learning a

tary first, then sign up for duty with the band. Now, this is the first time I ever been involved in Not so, says Miller. Most are primarily musicians putting on a concert. And it is more complicated than - who audition directly for the band. All have musical

er relatively easily. Everyone involved has been a - Once they sign up for a military band, they may tremendous help, of course, but it has still been a - travel just about anywhere. Major Kelly Bledsoe, the Band of Flight's conductor, has performed in Pana-Nonetheless, it's a great event. The Air Force Band ma. Europe and in the Peace Victory Parade in

plays a variety of music from the classics and march-west, but wherever they go, they fill auditoriums and

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi group breaks down into a number of other groups for News and The Northville Record. He can be reached public performances like the Night Flight Jazz by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at

By John Heider



Cooke Middle School student Kenny Delano draws

# Jazz up Town Hall meetings



Jan **Jeffres** 

Town Hall Meeting, the event TV crew to record it all for cil members, who want to express their viewpoint.

Director of Public Services Tony Nowicki, Parks and December. Recreation Director Dan Davis and City Manager Ed Kriewall.

concerns, up close and personal.

Afterwards, Mayor Kathy McLallen said she was Some residents will show up because they want to cable TV and in this newspaper.

But the truth is, every Novi City Council meeting is protest with outrage. a Town Hall meeting. Audience participation at the Then, the city officials can trot out a pair of furnibeginning of each session frequently lasts as long as ture refinishers and let them take the paint off an old 40 minutes to an hour, as residents line up at the table. podium to share their viewpoints with their elected If any one protests, the mayor can say, "Based on

officials. Anyone who wants to share their viewpoint with pers.' their elected officials can grab three minutes of fame o any meeting Monday. This week, for example, Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Novi News and speakers from both Novi and Northville addressed a The Northville Record.

For the five residents who rezoning for a Kroger store, traffic on South Lake attended last week's Novi Drive and the need for city water in the lakes area.

Because of the council's rules of order, which are in was like a private luxury place to move the meeting along, council members do safari. They had a crew of 11 not typically respond to what the people say in audito cater to their personal ence participation. That can be perplexing to the interests. Plus one member of speaker, who wonders if he or she has gotten the the print media and a cable point across. It can also be frustrating for the coun-

But all in all, it works just fine, which is probably Along with the mayor, the why the Town Hall meeting was a residential nomayor pro tem and three city show.

council members, city Frankly, the city has to jazz things up a bit if they employees on hand included want to get a crowd out on a week-night serious pur-Police Chief Doug Shaeffer, poses. Santa Claus, for example, works just fine each Most recently, we've seen how much sex and gov-

ernment makes people pay attention. One way to lure The council's communications committee proposed the citizenry in should the city decide to hold anoththe meeting as a way to meet residents and hear their er Town Hall meeting is to simply advertise "Live Strippers, Male and Female."

disappointed with the low turnout. It's not like the see "Live Strippers," others will attend because they event was not well-publicized; the word got out on can't believe the city council's offering such entertainment and a third group will storm to city hall to

the definition that was given me, they are live strip-

# Sharing knowledge with private sector



gan's businesses need to find better together to create

results of a survey

showing that Michi-

high-tech jobs in

the state

"By working together to shape our future,

we are guaranteeing the creation of high-

tech jobs and increasing the competitive-

ness of Michigan business," said the gover-

based economy of the 21st century."

universities

t couple of weeks. Boston's MIT or California's Silicon Valley - the rules were unclear about whether proago. Gov. John around Stanford couldn't be sharper. Engler kicked off (Alert readers may remember that I'm a from their inventions while still serving as the first Governor's candidate for re-election to the Board of Innovation Forum Regents. So, in addition to being alert for

by announcing the any bias that might slip into this column, readers should realize that I am writing professors to behave like their counterfrom direct personal experience.) One potential resolution of the disconnect between the business and university

communities is to create an institutional structure that regularly brings together top leadership from both. Many other states. for example, have some version of a business-university roundtable. Attendance is researchers and royalties were reduced. confined to CEOs or presidents, people The Board of Regents adopted the new verwho can commit their institutions. The agenda is flexible, although usually organized around the theme of business-uninor's prepared remarks. "We have to focus versity collaboration.

on the importance of technology, and the There were some hesitant steps toward role our universities and industries play in starting a higher education-business granted 43 licenses for companies to use preparing Michigan for the knowledgeroundtable taken while Jim Duderstadt was president of the U-M, but the effort A troubling finding from the survey: 64 never really got off the ground. Maybe the percent of business and 42 percent of unitime has come for another try. versity respondents said non-Michigan

Another more concrete approach is to universities provide the best research for look hard at the barriers to technology industry. "The University of Michigan is transfer from university labs into the prithe No. 1 research university in the counvate sector. Many universities, for examtry," said Jobs Commission spokeswoman ple, have an academic culture that dis-Susan Schafer. "Unfortunately, business courages professors from becoming and academic leaders in Michigan don't tap entrepreneurs. Others have conflict of interest rules that hobble researchers from Lagree. Ever since I've been on the Board getting into business.

of Regents at the University of Michigan, I got interested in this part of the prob-I've been bothered by the disconnect lem back in 1996. U-M interim President between the U-M's high standing in spon-Homer Neal (a world-class high-energy sored research (currently \$495 million, physicist) drew my attention to the fact tops among U.S. public universities) and hat the U-M bylaw on technology transfer the relatively meager number of spin-offs failed to state that moving discoveries out in southeastern Michigan. The contrast of the lab to the private sector was a propbetween Michigan and Route 128 around er objective for the university. Moreover,

fessors could properly receive royalties members of the faculty.

So there were few incentives at the U-M, whether financial or cultural, to encourage parts at Stanford or MIT and commercialize their research work.

I had a hand in rewriting that bylaw, Transferring discoveries from the lab to the private sector was set out as an appropriate mission for the U-M, while the disincentives in the policy governing slon unanimously.

It seems to have worked. In 1998, revenues related to U-M technology jumped to \$6.8 million, compared to less than \$2 million in previous years. The university U-M technology discoveries, up from 27 in

Start-up companies using U-M technology are now a gossip staple in Ann Arbor bars, while the University of Michigan has made it clear that venture capitalists and entrepreneurs are an important and welcome partners.

It likely will take a while, but it's vital to Michigan's economic future to encourage our universities to play their role as an enormous asset in driving the knowledgebased economy of the next century.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com.

# Quality valued less than diversity

To the Editor:

that resource enough."

I recently read the article concerning John Austin written by Tim Richard. In this article he commented that a more qualified candidate for secretary of state was rejected in order to fill the position with a more "politically diverse" candidate on the Democratic tick-

Well, it is sad to think that the more qualified candidate should be left behind, but this is what is happening elsewhere in our state. In an article written by the Free Press earlier this year, it showed that the University of Michigan is denying the more qualified candidates for admission a spot in the school and favoring the more diverse candidates. It doesn't seem fair and it even doesn't seem wise, but it is

with high test scores from Milford High School has recently learned that lesson. He was rejected from the vast majority of whom do not good idea? (Page 1, Sec. 7.) attending the University of Michigan Engineering School and friends and family in the area contion of the Grand River corridor. tinue to be bitter about this. Other out about his rejection. But we are Thank you. in an age where quality is valued less than diversity. And unless people speak up, this will continue to be the case. What our society Dig in to city's needs is the best candidate regardless of color or ethnic background. Alison Wilson

# Urge council to deny rezoning

To the Editor: More than 2,500 petition signatures were collected in opposition days a week from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. idential to commercial, of the this happen? [Page 6, No. 15, Sec. need to look at more closely. Zayti's Trucking parcel at Eight 2 of report.) Mile and Beck. Although represen-

call attention to a "Community ity? Will these golfers play on a Attitude Survey" that the City of course behind children? (Page 4, Novi conducted this year. The city Sec. 3 of report.) • The report suggests there is randomly surveyed 3,000 residents (the return rate was 29 percent). sufficient estimated annual rev-

Please note the results of the folenue, based on the number of lowing survey item: above projected tee offs, to cover "With the exception of the Grand the annual debt service to satisfy River corridor, future development bond requirements, If not, the city can levy a special benefits tax in West Novi should be for residential and recreation uses," Agree: 71 which is an unlimited ad valorem percent; No Opinion; 14 percent; tax and collected on all taxable property. This means all of us, not Disagree: 13 percent The Novi city councilors and the just the core golfers. (Page 6, No.

mayor are elected officials who are 17, Sec. 2.) scheduled to vote on this rezoning Do you really think a company meeting at the Novi Civic Center. It operate golf courses would find this tion (April through September) per want to see commercial development in West Novi, with the excep- into this report before you allow \$500,000). the city to develop your parkland

Please write to the Novi City into a golf course for a small group million divided by \$30/round) of up-coming seniors in the area have Council at 45175 W. Ten Mile of our citizens and non-residents. golf per season are needed to just not submitted applications to the Road, Novi, MI 48375 to urge them Demand from your city leaders a break even. This means a mini-University of Michigan after finding to deny the rezoning request. city park for everyone as we were mum of 1,432 rounds per week

To the Editor: Let's talk golf course feasibility

• In order to get in the 32,712 rounds this study suggests, the golf course would have to have one golfer on hole one and hole nine "Greater Detroit Golfing Facility days equals 564 in and 564 out) for teeing off every 8.7 minutes, seven

course fiasco

Let's stop foolish

• The core golfer who plays 88.3 purchased parklands, plus ceptable. Let's stop this foolish tative of strong community sentiment, it was not of course a ranwith an average income of \$61,860. taxes would be spent for the initial

Park Lands' contains some funny to the proposed rezoning, from res-About 180 acres of taxpayer-

up underwriting an estimated \$9,252,286.20 mortgage (\$6.5 million at 5 percent for 15 years; \$616,819.08 per year payments). dom sample. So I would also like to Does this sound like a family activ-· Green fees for 18 holes on this

· The Novi taxpayers would end

would be \$25 on weekdays and \$35 on weekends. · First year of operation, a lost of \$1.962 million (est.) and a profit of \$346,700 (est.) by year three. Using the above data and a reli-

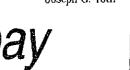
able calculator, we can easily determine how absurd these fig-Assuming the mortgage payments are \$616,819.08 per year; operating costs (personnel, utilities, etc.) are \$500,000 per year; season is

is hoped that their votes will accu- course, in an area with 74 other year; and with an average charge of rately represent their constituents, courses in a 15-mile radius, not a \$30 per round of golf, we reckon: • Break even costs per vear are

I suggest everyone in this city dig \$1.117 million (\$616,819.08 plus Over 37,200 rounds (\$1.117 convinced would happen when we (37,200 divided by 26 weeks). Inci-Barbara Lucas voted to buy the land. Put it to a dentally, an additional 400 cars vote. If the golf course wins, so be per day (1,432 divided by seven it. If not, let's move on to a use for days equals 200 in and 200 out) for

a larger group of the population, the area. With a projected loss of \$1.962 million in the first year of operation, the second year would need minimum revenues of \$3.079 million or 102,627 rounds per season or a minimum of 39,472 rounds per week (102,627 divided by 26 weeks). An additional 1.128 cars The Sept. 24 article about the per day (39,472 divided by seven

Proposed for Novi Taxpayer-Owned the area. this "Greater Detroit Golfing Facili-



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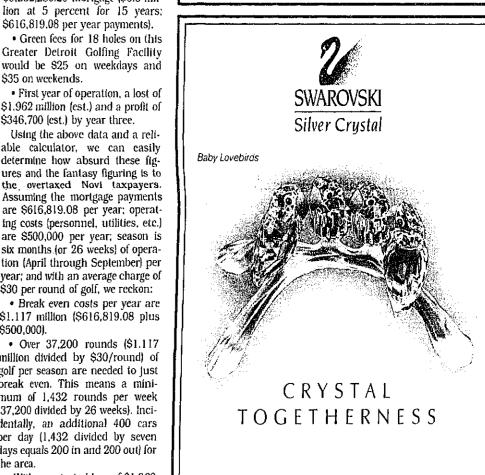
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# State can make prisoners pay Crime fighters, take Elizabeth Weaver joined Chief Justice Conrad dant, and in providing probation supervision of heart. The Michigan Mallett Jr., Michael Cavanagh, Patricia Boyle the defendant," Kelley said.



cent garnishment was enough.

Protection Act governed. Roberts appealed.

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upheld the state's even ask for oral arguments.

account. Gardner died in 1997.

naw Circuit Court under the State Correctional cent of the stash, and won. But the Court of Appeals, in a decision by in the Wayne County area), said no, a 60 per- merely charged.

State Treasurer Doug Roberts sued in Sagi-

cent of a prison protect debtors from bankruptcy and block a power by a prosecutor could give rise to the inmate's money to "predatory extensions of credit. By limiting the unseemly appearance that justice was for sale," help pay the costs of amount that can be garnished from a person's he said. In other words, a defendant can't agree earnings, Congress sought to allow a debtor the to pay money in return for reduction or dis-

month coming in from He is not the victim of a debtor-creditor relaa long-term disability tionship gone bad. Rather, he is simply paying a pension and accumulated \$2,200 in his prison portion of his current living expenses. Attorney General Frank Kelley's staff argued

Kelly & Co. said the federal Consumer Credit court may place the defendant on probation. As that a defendant's sentence is the primary focus a condition of probation, the court may require of such bargaining."

overturned the Court of Appeals and said "Such costs, however, are limited to expenses who watch too many lawyer shows on TV. Roberts could collect 90 percent. Hard-nosed specifically incurred in prosecuting the defen-

It seems that James means to avoid falling further behind," the jus-missal of criminal charges. sentenced in 1990 for The present case, by contrast, involves a

the case on behalf of the treasurer. On a county matter, however, Kelley said a Facility Reimbursement Act asking for 90 per-county prosecutor can't require a defendant to pay costs as a condition or plea-bargaining. His Sept. 16 opinion, requested by Rep. Allen defendant, including negotiations as to what

The Supreme Court, on a 6-0 vote on Sept. 9. the defendant to pay costs.

conservative justices like Clifford Taylor and dant, in providing legal assistance to the defen-

Supreme Court has and James Brickley on this one. They didn't But costs can't be imposed before someone is right to take 90 per- The justices said the federal law was meant to "The reason for this is clear. The use of such

Kelley's legal opinion reveals none of the facts underlying Rep. Lowe's question. But one can criminal sexual con- prisoner who is properly required to compen- use a little imagination and guess that some upduct. He had \$370 a sate the citizenry for the cost of incarceration. north prosecutor was putting a price on pleabargaining down a serious charge. Some folks denounce plea-bargaining - the practice of offering to plead guilty to a lesser charge to avoid going to trial and prison on a

greater charge. But it's here to stay, the attor-

ney general said. This is not to suggest that a prosecutor cannot engage in plea bargaining with a criminal Judge Marilyn Kelly (now on the Supreme Lowe, R-Grayling, draws a line between those conditions a convicted defendant's sentence Court) and Myron Wahls (running for reelection who have been convicted and those who are might include. The Michigan Supreme Court has acknowledged the prevalence of plea bar-"If a defendant has been found guilty ... the gaining, its constitutionality, and the reality

> This should provide a reality check for folks Tim Richard reports on the local implications of



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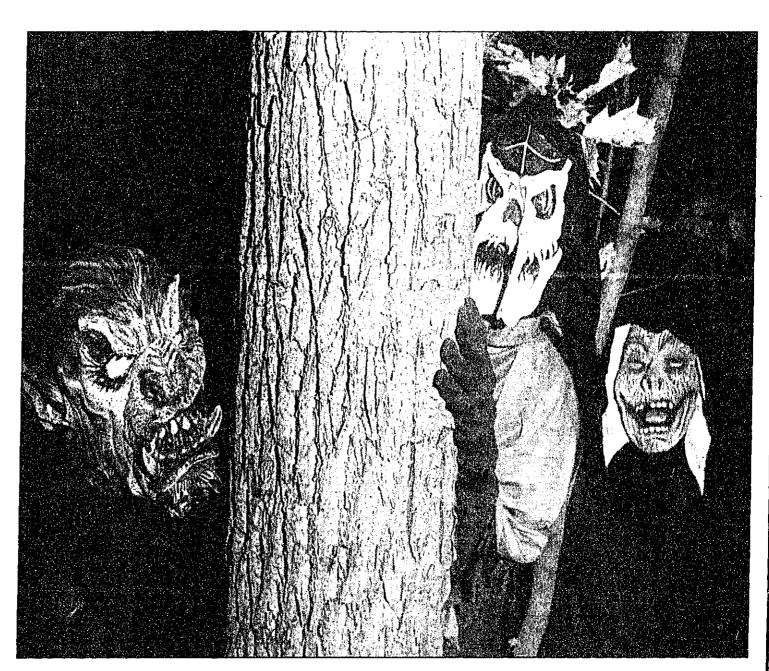
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600 people can attest, an amble ybury State Park two weeks from

ambulance is waiting at the end for those who might be feeling a little fain. Spooks goblins, and witches will return to Maybury State Park on Det. 23 and 24 when the Northville Parks and R creation Department present the 1998 Maybury Madness Haunted Forest Walk, aker a one year absence.

Haunted Hollywood is the theme this year. Scattered throughout the forest once the haunting begins will be scary scenes based on movies

A couple of set designers have already confirmed they will be returning.

Visitors to the most recent walk, held in 1996, may remember the entries. Scott Baker of Dearborn captivated those who walked through "Dr. Frankenstein's Castle" as the towering 7 foot 5 inch monster. David Schmidt of Northville presented a twisted spoof on three television shows called "Nicked at Night" which included scenes from "I Love Lucy," "The Brady Bunch" and "Home Improvement."

Schmidt is just beginning the brainstorming sessions with his group which includes his children

Continued on 5



**Above: Previous** haunted forest walks have included volunteers who 'mingle' with the crowd. Left: Dan McGuire, Northville Parks and Recreation supervisor, will loan out props to individuals who want to get into the 'spirit' of the Halloween season by volunteering as either independent spooks or set builders.

# Communication styles can be easy to understand

By CAROL DIPPLE Féature Editor

Men and women who are serious about getting involved in a quality relationship should be at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Even dating couples, will find that an understanding of how the sexes communicate can enhance their relationship.

The Single Place Ministries at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, which is offering this unique workshop, will be presented by The Singles Coach Amy M. Owens.

Owens will show videotaped segments of "Mars and Venus on a Date - A Guide for Navigating the Five Stages of Dating to Create a Loving and Lasting Relationship" by author Dr. John Gray; mini-lectures; small group discussions; as well as structured one-on-one conversations during the all-day workshop.

licensed Owens is a Mars/Venus Counselor, a marriage and family counselor for 20 years who has been specializing in single adults for the past three years in private practice in Indianapolis. She also developed and teaches a how-to course "Advanced Relationship Strategies" for singles who are looking for life partners.

"The workshop is informationpacked, it is lively, there is a lot of chance to interact with people," Owens said.

In all her education, said Owens, and in the two decades in marriage and family counseling, there was virtually no atlention paid to gender differences.

After becoming a Mars/Venus facilitator, she said she now looks back on relationships that didn't work and can identify the problem as gender differences.

"Women typically beat around the bush," Owens said. "Men put it right out there."

She developed a study course based on "Men are from Mars/Women are from Venus."

With a male co-teacher they found how some people in the course were like the stereotype. while others were not

"People seem to have certain traits that are more feminine and some that are masculine," she said. "We are a mix of both, it's a matter of degree."

Although some people pick up on the gender differences on their own, the course "Mars and Venus on a Date" helps explain those differences in an easy-to-under-

"Men need this information as much as women do. After all, they are 50 percent of any male/female relationship."

Mars and Venus Facilitator

stand language.

"It's one of those things, you recognize it when you see it and hear it," she said, "It comes out loud and clear. It was fuzzy before and is now in focus.

With this knowledge, Owens said, people can adjust their communication and behavior accordingly by honoring gender differences rather than trying to change them.

"There are two things that will sink a marriage or relationship," she said. "One is to marry too soon or get into a relationship too soon and the other is to marry with the idea of changing the other person. Both are recipes for a disaster."

The seminar is presented in an honoring, light way so that no one is painted as the bad guy or the culprit or the problem, according to Owens.

"Right in the session we find

ourselves laughing," she said. "When you know you aren't going to be criticized, judged or punished for your behavior it is easy

to admit to it." The "Mars and Venus" video clips by Gray are very well prepared, according to Owens, and are arranged by topic with accompanying handouts.

"You're getting it from the horse's mouth so to speak," she said. "You have the benefit of his wonderful wit and engaging presentation style.

In the mini-lecture, Owens discusses the book which is about the five stages of a dating relationship and what the goals and challenges are for each stage for the three involved in the relationship - the couple, for him and for her. The five stages of a relationship are attraction, uncertainty, exclusivity, intimacy and engage-

There is also a segment on the "Concept of Soul Mate."

During the one-on-one conversations, attendees will have a chance to practice with prepared scripts and see first-hand the reactions to various types of dialogues.

"I came to this 'Mars and Venus on a Date' with a lot of information," said Owens, who was married for 24 years and has been single for the past 10. "I have to say with as much as I know about single people, I was blown away by the information. John really understands the stages."

Owens said she presents a male-friendly workshop.

"Men need this information as much as women do," Owens said. "After all, they are 50 percent of any male/female relationship."

But another reason for men to attend the workshop, according to Owens, is that women who are serious about learning how to have a quality relationship will be

"Some couples have met at my seminars and say they are in the best relationships they've ever had," said Owens.

The "Mars and Venus on a Date" workshop is appropriate for singles and dating couples.

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For reservations, call (248) 349-0911.

The cost is \$49 and includes the workbook, lunch and early morning and afternoon breaks. Early bird price is \$42 for those who register prior to Oct. 15.

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# Women's club to host annual rummage sale

By JEANNE CLARKE

Meadowbrook Congregational be sent out to all those interested. Church will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS p.m. and again on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The ladies will be the items include clothes, tools, p.m. Special guest Toula Patsalis members glasses, dishes, lamps, books, of Klichen Glamour will demon-

clothes and toys, and a bleycle. The church is located at 21355 and delicious samples for all to activities at the Novi Bowl. The volunteers was recently completed, Meadowbrook Road between Eight entoy. and Nine Mile roads. For more information, call the church office

One of the most recent gifts given to the church by the Service - functions (i.e., general meetings, - Play Group have planned Hal- - Saturday morning for a "wrap up." group was the contribution of sev-bowling. Bunko, etc.], you are loween activities; and several other. Everyone is welcome to attend, if eral hard cover adult books for the asked to bring canned goods for groups are available through the you feel a need for this type of

annual fruit sale sponsored by the Musle Board on Sunday, Oct. 11. The club will also be participat-Deadline for orders of grapefruit ing in the "Christmas Angels -

their meetings. The Meadowbrook Jeff Dunwell, treasurer; and Kerry their Christmas list. meeting, fall activities were also in Hudson's volunteers and shop made by calling (248) 471-3195. Is extending an invitation to any-

Also being reorganized this fall are the junior, children's, and

the designated baskets. Other Interest Group activities. Coming events include the Items include potatoes, carrots,

Several groups have resumed—listed; gifts are needed by Dec. 1.

Moms recently conducted their—will again sponsor the annual Hol-—Mile Road, Livonia. first fall organizational meeting. Iday Shoppe on Nov. 21 at the

pers scheduled for Oct. 16-24 and The center's mission is to reach one interested in smocking and

The Tuesday morning's league tance, spiritual help, emotional household items, children's strate "Thanksgiving Side Dishes." and the Saturday evening couples support, and lay counseling. She will give helpful tips, recipes—bowling league have resumed their The Civics Committee has made 15, with the Out-to-Lunch group in January. The course entitled sion recently held 'Stamping on will be presented by Sharon plans to adopt seven families, a scheduled for Oct. 14 at Putter's.

total of 11 adults and 18 kids. For Card players have Pinochle and concentrated class which meets on evening session was part four of make an "Embroidered Angel."

and oranges is Nov. 22, with a Sponsor a Family" project, a pro- of Another Way are sponsoring a gated to automatically become a Dec. 5 delivery to the church gram sponsored by the Church of dinner celebration and live auction volunteer. There is no charge for Those interested in participating in the Holy Family. This year, the on Saturday, Oct. 17. The evening the training and lunch will be prothe Meadowbrook Road Rally Newcomers and Neighbors will will begin with hors docurves at vided on Saturday. For informashould sign up in the Fellowship sponsor three families for Christ- 6:30 and later, a story of courage tion, please call Katic Rowland at Hall. The rally is scheduled for mas. Those wishing to help will and hope shared by a woman who 471-5858. select a name from the families - faced an unplanned pregnancy. The event will be held at Holy Trin-The Ways and Means Committee try Lutheran Church, 39020 Five

and elected new officers: Jessica based entrepreneurs to display included will be vacation pack information. Hokett, president; Liz Wagner, and sell their wares and/or ser- ages, car repair and the preparasenior high vice president; Jeff vices. Everyone is invited to come tion of a will by an attorney. The Wallen, Junior high vice president; and flud unusual gifts for those on - committee would welcome other suggestions and Items. Reserva-Hokett, secretary. During the The committee is also involved tions at \$17 per person can be (Smocking Arts Guild of America),

Ladies Night Out will resume Oct. with a second session scheduled each meeting. The morning ses- at the library. This year's program "Equipped to Serve" is a three-day

The board, staff and volunteers - whatever reason, you are not obli-

# Big Band music will be the topic of next Voices and Visions presentation

A professional musician, Weldon and arranged music for the big dances, proms and shows in school administration, and a doc-Petz, will be the guest speaker at bands during the height of their Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. the Northville District Library on popularity in the 1940s. He played Although Petz is widely known Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the bands of Horace Heidt, for his "Big Band" presentations, auditorium work and administraas part of the Voices and Visions Johnny Long and Jimmy Dorsey. he is also an authority on Abraseries which is sponsored by the He traveled on a theater tour with ham Lincoln. Friends of the Library.

Petz, whose topic is "The Big recorded with Elia Fitzgerald.

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After 17 years of teaching music, tion in the Detroit Public Schools. he became a principal in the Farmington Public Schools. In retire-A long career in education start- ment, he continues lecturing and

Reservations are required either music of the era.

Petz played trombone and wrote

Tommy Weldon which played for

Jarge band under the name of but diversified with a master's in person at the library or by call-



# The Women's Service Club of youth choirs. Special mailing will Novi Highlights

anytime throughout the holidays, out to teens and women facing The first general meeting for the from Thanksgiving through Christ- unplanned pregnancies, and to to which time best suits their members are asked to assist by working everyday this week, taking coming year will be held by the mas. The club will receive funds women with pregnancy concerns, donations and setting up. Some of group on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 6 for each volunteer hour worked by Not only is needed information given, but also material assis- a meeting at no charge, however, making "We Care Gowns" for

The latest training session for

those attending various Newcomer - Euchre; Mom's and Tot's and the - Thursday and Friday evenings and ministry or you want to learn how to help a friend in need, please feel -free to attend these sessions. It you do attend these sessions for

Volunteers are also needed to help with mailings, and the sorting of baby and maternity clothes Serving as auctioneer will be der and season. In addition, the The Pilgrim Fellowship for stu- Civic Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 Howie Davis of Brighton. Some of Scrip program is now available so dents in grades 6-12 recently met p.m. They are looking for home- the auction items and services please call the office for more

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A mind is a terrible thing to waste

### By CHRISTOPHER NAGY If laughter is the best medicine, then "Comedy at the Pointe" headliner and Northville resident Bill Thomas and his co-comedians Jill Washburn and Ronnie Cee will cure what ails you. The three national acts will appear on Wednesday, Oct. 14, as the "Comedy at the Pointe" series continues at Genoa Township's Lake Pointe Manor, 5768 E. Grand - and Kenny G to Wayne Newton - audience participation River Ave. in Howell. Washburn and Cee will warm up the crowd with comedy and magic on observational addities that thing back as opposed to the kind prior to Thomas taking the stage. Thomas, a New York native, has assured potential patrons that the the street. been the host of his own radio talk - show will be suitable for the kuni-

show at several markets through-

out the state. He has been doing

stand-up comedy for 15 years.

Quester members, left to right, Vera Davis, co-chairman; Judy Stewart, area coordinator; and Ina Hacker, co-chairman; planned the group's state convention which will be

A year's worth of planning will. Hacker have planned the convenculminate with 1998 Michigan - tion along with Area Coordinator Questers Fall State Convention on - Judy Stewart, all Northville resi-Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and dents, and a Core Committee. the state convention has met in vention is "Milady's Fancy - A Victhe Oakland County/northern torian Experience." Wayne County region in about two

Co-chairmen Vera Davis and Ina 349-1336.

For further information about the Questers, call Stewart at (734)

will be offered on Oct. 22 and Nov. The classes. Course length is 20 ty First Aid and Safety Instructor

21 and 28, all beginning at 9 a.m.:

Nov. 10, 12 and 17; and Nov. 16.

cost is \$22. Premarital Counseling provides

Nov. 5 and Nov. 19 at 6 p.m.

and the Four Tops.

was all folk singers and me. I was - family. It's going to be funny with - Tenuta.

everyone from REO Speedwagon - dy and magic that requires some - raves.

the only one there without a gui- out being gratuitously offensive."

the gatherings and moved on to eral corporate engagements.

night in Detroit," Thomas said, "It - to worry about bringing the whole - including Tim Allen and Judy

into any rendition of "Blowin" in and Cee, he added. The three have and I think it's a great venue.

the Wind," he was well received at -- worked together in the past at sev----- The Oct. 14 show will be the ser-

Standard First Aid and Adult meet at 9 a.m. The cost is \$36. The Community First Aid and

-18 and 23, all beginning at 6 p.m. CPR Review, for individuals with current CPR certificates who want. Adult and Infant/Child CPR and fessional Rescuer instructors. The to be recertified in Adult. First Aid instructors. Prerequi- prerequisite for this eight-hour Infant/Child, Community CPR or - sites: Individuals must pass skill - course, which is meets Oct. 21 CPR for the Professional Rescuer, and written tests and attend all and 28 at 6 p.m., is the Communi-

The Red Cross will be offering a 24 at 6 p.m. and Nov. 27 at 9 a.m. hours. The \$100 fee includes Course. The \$50 fee includes variety of classes during October - All classes are four hours. The - course and materials. The class - course cost and materials. meet Nov. 2 -20 from 6 to 10 p.m.

"He's also a pick pocket.

Washburn can be seen every

morning on WDIV Channel 4 as

"We're looking forward to work-

The same can be said for the ling in the Howell area," Thomas said "Comedy at the Pointe" will

ond "Cornedy at the Pointe" night.

Community CPR teaches artificost and materials

Comedian headlines Howell show

"It's one of those things where you don't have to

be funny without being gratuitously offensive.

worry about bringing the whole family. It's going to

Thomas said his humor focuses Thomas said. But he gives every-

everyone can relate to, but he of pick-pocket you might find on

"It's almost exclusively clean - the traffic reporter and substitute

"I started off at Hootenamy those things where you don't have some comedic heavyweights. Luce, food and beverage director at

material," he said, "h's one of anchor. She has appeared with

Although Thomas didn't break - sets of co-coinedians Washburn - said. I was out there the other day - become a monthly attraction.

work the comedy club circuit and. Cee brings a uniqueness to the The comedy series opened last other week," he said. "But we don't

eventually, as an opening act for stage with a combination of come mouth at Lake Pointe Manor to want to saturate the area too

First aid, CPR classes offered by Red Cross

The Community First Aid and CPR for the Professional Res-Safety Instructor course is for cuer Instructor trains individuals rials. individuals interested in becoming interested in becoming CPR/Pro-

Sports Safety Training Instructor trains individuals to become CPR will be offered Oct. 14 and knowledge about STD's, HIV and cial respiration, CPR and choking instructors to teach coaches and 16; Oct. 24 and 31; Nov. 6 and 13; AIDS, with skills to separate facts - techniques for adult, infant and - other interested individuals basic and Nov. 17 and 19. All classes from misinformation. The course children breathing and cardiac first aid skills for athletic injuries, is one hour and is required by emergencies. Heart disease pre-sports related injury prevention Michigan law for those applying vention and injury prevention will and artificial respiration, choking Safety course which teaches Stan- for a marriage license. The cost is also be covered in this seven-hour and CPR techniques for adults dard First Aid and Adult and \$14. Special appointments are course which meets Oct. 20 and and children. The prerequisites for Infant/Child CPR is available on available for \$20 per person. The 27 at 6 p.m. or Nov. 3 and 5 at 9 this four-hour course, which Oct. 13, 15, and 20, and Nov. 14. course is being offered on Oct. 15. a.m. The \$36 fee includes course meets Nov. 4 from 6 to 10 p.m., is the Community First Aid and Safety Instructor course, The \$50 fee includes course cost and mate-

> The Livonia Red Cross Service Center is located at 29691 West Six Mile Road in Livonia.

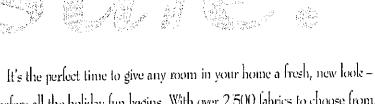
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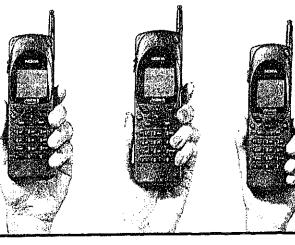
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world. Covering over five football resort areas, destination locations churches. fields in size, the Novi Snowmobile - from several western states and USA Show and Sale will again take Canadian Provinces will be on included. the sport of snowmobiling to the hand to show off their trail sys-SnoFashion '99, a free 30-

minute "Vegas style" fashlon show, This year's event will feature will be presented eight times dur-Show times for Snowmobile USA

are Friday, from 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$6 with children

under 16 admitted free. For more information on disparts, belts, oil, decals, clothing tact Leisure Features Inc., P.O. at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. skegs, magazines, lodging, jewelry. call 1-800-SHO-TYME.

# Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyteri- a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. an Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at

On Oct. 8, the topic will be "Graphoanalysis" with Carl Belffori, at 7:30 church sanctuary.

p.m. or an open forum on "Declining Gracefully" with Sandy Baumann. On Oct. 15, "Enhancing Communication between Sexes" will be the for a family, will be available after Oct. 25. topic of Carol Chambers, M.S.W. or an open forum on "Understanding". For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911. Negative Emotions" with facilitator John Karpowicz. The cost for each is \$4.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop begins on Thursday, Oct. 8, from 7 to 9 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. p.m. The cost is \$30.

On Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Street in Northville.

A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills. Upcoming events include Hayride/Bonfire/Pizza/Dancing on Oct. 10;

Dinner and Whaler Hockey on Oct. 17; Contra Dance in Royal Oak on Oct. 24; and Dinner at McVee's Restaurant and Bethany Together Dance "Mars and Venus on a Date" is the subject of a workshop with Amy M. Owen, The Singles Coach, on Oct. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The

cost is \$42 by Oct. 15 or \$49 at the door. A Contra Dance Class taught by Karen Missavage will be held on three Sunday evenings, Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street in Northville. The cost is \$25 in advance to the church or \$27 at the door or \$10 per session.

tster, call (248) 349-0911. Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to reg-

# **Church Notes**

The Fifth Autumn Quilt Show at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, will be on Nov. 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The display includes quilts of - of Novi, was one of the crew memall sizes - wall display, Jackets, baby quilts, as well as full-sized quilts. New this year will be a display of original, handmade paraments [Ecclesi render a final salute to the guidedastical vestments or hangings) featuring those Saudra McDonald has missile cruiser USS South Caroliindoor snowmobile show in the gain and Midwest snowmobile made for First United Methodist Church as well as some from other

> A salad luncheon, silent auction, and marketplace vendors will also be China, crystal, silver, antique jewelry, pictures, picture frames, tools,

> wood carvings, and lamps are among the quality items needed for the stlent auction. Call Jean Hatch at (248) 349-3227 if you have an item to Arbor Hospice will offer a 10-week support and educational group

over 204,000 square feet of pure - Ing the weekend to show off the - called "Circle of Love" which allows parents the opportunity to share, "snowmobile-only" action with latest in snowmobile clothing learn and heal in the presence of other bereaved parents beginning special prices and discounts on - styles and colors for the coming - Thursday, Oct. 22, 7 until 9 p.m. To register, call 1-800-783-5764. Donations are requested for refreshments and materials. For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

> NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will be the host for a Novi Community Blood Drive on Tuesday,

Sunday Service Is at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday School is at 11 a.m. The annual Auction and Benefit Dinner will be on Saturday, Nov. 7 playing in Snowmobile USA, con- and includes a prime rib buffet. Tickets are a \$20 donation. Doors open

accessories, resort packages. Box 14104, Madison, WI 53714 or Call Gerry Stipp for an appointment at (248) 442-2292.

ST. EDITH CATHOLIC CHURCH, on Newburgh Road in Livonia, is presenting Gallagher on Friday, Oct. 23, at 9 p.m. at the Farmington Civic Center on Grand River and Farmington Roads.

Tickets are \$25 and \$20 and are tax deductible. For ticket information, call the church office at (734) 464-1222.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, Oct. 9, from 9 For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7757

Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary fol- The Fine Arts Series Concert at NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIlowed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville AN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street, in Northville, will bring back composer and plantst Paul Sullivan on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. to the

Tickets which are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students, and \$25

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News,

# News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper. The deadline for submitting a wedding announcement and photo is six months after the wedding date.

There is no charge

# In Service

Navy Petty Officer Second Class ERIC B. GUST, son of Yaeko Abe bers on hand at the ceremony to na on Sept. 3.

The USS South Carolina, which was used for 23 years, was the last of the nuclear-powered crutsers to be deactivated Gust, 25, joined the Navy in

-1995. He is a 1991 graduate of South Lyon High School. Gust's brother is currently serving in the Navy and his father retired from the Navv.

As an electronic technician aboard the USS South Carolina. Gust maintained much of the ship's high-tech gear, specifically certain radar systems.

Gust's primary job is the Identi- Navy Petty Officer fication: Friend or Foe System. Second Class Eric B. Gust which allows the United States to identify ships or aircraft many miles away.



# Kudos

JOHN K. STREIT, accompanied by Lara Coppler, presented a vocal performance recital at Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi on Sept. 19. Streit studied voice during the past four years under Carmen Mehta at Northwestern University in Evanston, III. He performed the entire "Songs of Travel" cycle by Vaughn Williams as well as selected German lied by Schubert.

While at Northwestern, Streit performed with university and local choirs, as a soloist, in a Northwestern Musical production and with the Skokie Community Theater in "Jesus Christ, Super-

Streit also co-founded, was musical director and performed with Asterik, Northwestern's only all male a cappela group with whom he also produced a CD. A June 1998 graduate from Northwestern with a bachelor of

science degree in speech majoring in radio, television and film, and a minor in integrated arts, Streit has Streit of Novi and a 1994 graduate focused on digital film post-pro- of Novi High School.

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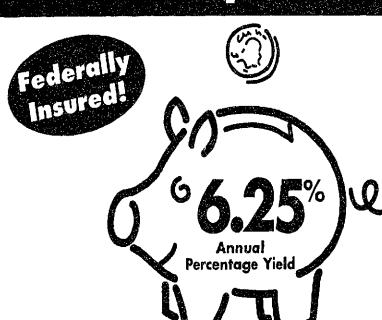
his films, "The Flat," was selected

for presentation at Flicker Film

Streit is the son of John and Jill

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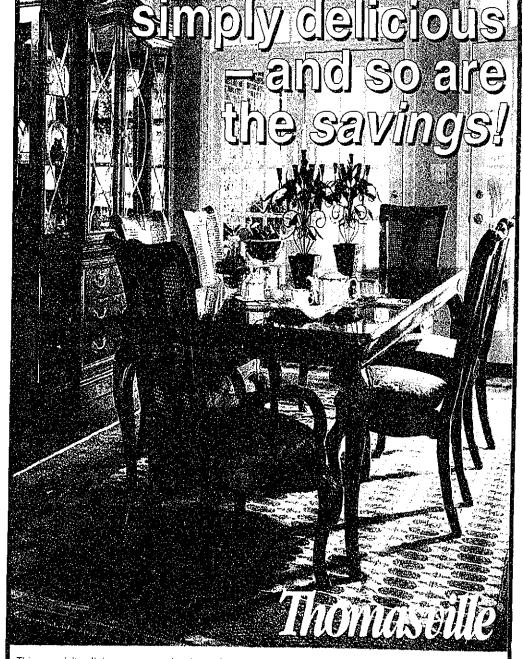
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Screening Day from 4:30 to 7:30 Health. Common symptoms p.m. in Kresge Hall, Madonna University is just one - worthlessness, restlessness and of the sites that will be offering—irritability, changes in sleep and the confidential screenings appetite, loss of energy and nationwide. Participants will hear—thoughts of death or suicide. a brief talk of the causes, symptoms, and treatments of depres-

 For more information on the Depression Screening at Madonsion followed by a short video, na University, call (313) 432-Individuals will complete au 5427.

# Parenting style to be topic at college fair

different parenting styles based on Life Office at (734) 432-5425. The workshop will take place in on Levan Road in Livonia.

site of the Livonia Parent Fair on tion will start at 8 a.m. in the Take Saturday, Oct. 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 Lounge. The admission is \$5 and noon. The 1998 theme is "True - free child care will be provided. For Colors" and participants will learn - more information call, the Student their individual child's personality. Madonna University is located

Depression strikes more than

National Institute of Menta

include feelings of hopelessness

# On Campus

KATHLEEN MULCRONE, a sophomore at the University of Michigan was among the seven students who split \$3,575 in prizes in the 61st Summer Hopwood Contest and the Marjoric Rapaport Award in Poetry. Mulcrone was awarded \$75 for the Marjorie Rapaport Award in Poetry for "We Leave Our Dirty Dishes on the Porch."

Named this summer as degree candidates at the University of Michigan were Novi students NOEL GUTIERREZ BAISA, master's, science; MONICA BHATNAGAR, bachelor's in electrical engineering: CHOON CHOO CHOI, bachelor of arts; KATHRYN RUTH CHRISTLIEB, bachelor's, musical arts; JOHN MARSHALL DODSON, doctor of philosophy HAN-KYOO KIM, doctor of philosophy; GREG D. KING, master's, business administration; MARIA ISABEL KORSNES, master of science; THOMAS DUNCAN McGREGOR, master's, business administration JEAN BEVERLY MCKINNEY, master's in science; TRAVIS STEPHEN PADDOCK, bachelor of arts; LINH A. TONNU, doctor of pharmacy: ALLISE OKIN WACHS, doctor of philosophy: CHRISTOPHER LEE **WELLS**, bachelor of arts.

Recycle Home Town

# Haunted forest walk returns to delight Halloween visitors at Maybury Park

Continued from 1

friends, and some neighbors. Called the Schmidtzz Group, they are like-minded people who enjoy entertaining folks using a little humor in the horror genre. "Our evoup's motive is to always

do a twist on something," Schmidtsaid, "Some people don't like to get the ball rolling, but everybody loves to jump in and improve (the Schmidt's sets usually incorpo-

rate music and choreography. Another Schmidtzz Group set had as its theme, dead rock musicians, and included Elvis and Jimmy

strip of woods behind his built at his Dearborn home in pre-"We'd make it a party and people - exhibit of eight rooms in two build-

would stop by," he said, "Some of - ings-began drawing too much -

reputations pretty solid during the - neighbors. Greg, Lauren, Randy, and their rest of the year let it down at Hal-

When Northville Parks and Recreation hooked up with Maybury and began the haunted forest, he switched. "My wife suggested that I do it as

a public service," Schmidt said. "What's fun is the stuff you build like an old pine coffin can be recycled so the basement gets full of homemade and procured props." Schmidt said.

Scott Baker, like Schmidt, has had a fascination with Halloween since childhood. Baker brought props for the Dr.

Frankenstein's Castle set used in Recreation Department is what guides. After moving to Northville in Maybury in 1996 from those he brought Baker to Northville in 1986, Schmidt used to set up in a - used in the elaborate displays be ytous years. Baker's Halloween - Halloween, "Baker said.

Dan McGuire, Northville's recre-

energy to Northville,"

is a closely held secret.

out," Baker said.

About a dozen neighbors,

vices will be in Baker's group.

the adults who want to keep their - attention and a few concerns from - 10 sets for this year's haunted walk. Individuals or groups can build a set. There is also a \$100 "I won't be doing it this year," reimbursement available. Baker said. "Lam channeling that

> New this year is the unifying theme - Haunted Hollywood. Baker began working on this year's set during the summer. Each set will be based on a horror although exactly what he has in - movie or a seary rendition of a store for Maybury visitors this year movie.

> "What I like is the theme." Baker -said. "I'm a theme-oriented pcrfriends, family, and coworkers son

> from the Plymouth Municipal Ser-Set builders are invited to use "It's funny, when you get them any of the props from the Northville Parks and Recreation

> into it their own personalities come Being a good friend of Traci Sin-Individuals and groups are also cock at Northville's Parks and needed to volunteer as group

If you are interested in making a set, being a sponsor for a dinner, "She knows liget carried away on or volunteering as a guide or to dress up and participate along the walk, call Dan McGuire at (248)

# ation supervisor, would like to get 349-0203.

Throughout October Halloween Happenings will appear weekly to inform readers of activities in and around town.

Halloween Happenings

CHILDREN'S SAFE HALLOWEEN PARTY: The clubs and organizations of the Student Activities Office at Schoolcraft College will host the Children's Safe Halloween Party on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 9 p.in. in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Tickets are \$6 per child which includes two adults. Additional adult tickets are \$3. Advance ticket sales only. Call (734) 462-4422 for details.

HAUNTED FOREST WALK: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is bringing back the Maybury Madness Haunted Forest Walk on Friday, Oct. 23, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are 87 in advance and are available at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main Street in Northville Included in the ticket price is admission to Maybury State Park, located off Eight Mile Road west of Beck, guided forest walk, return hay ride through the forest and refreshments. For details, call (248) 349-0203.

If you have a Halloween event which you would like to see listed here, call Carol Dipple at (248) 349-1700.

Reunions

JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1973, 25-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 10. at St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia. Call (248) 360-

JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 24, DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 360-

LIVONIA STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Nov. 27. Call Cheryl at (248) 305-5229 or Debbie at (734) 459-

CASS TECH: 50th Reunion, Classes of '46, '47, '48 and '49, Oct. 10, Somerset Inn in Troy. Call (313) 464-0426 or (248) 553-0937. ST. AGATHA HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Nov. 7,

Bonnie Brook Banquet Center in Detroit, Call (734) 397-8766. DETROIT COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1948, 50th reumion, Oct.

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# 'Pied Piper' to open symphony's season

The grand opening concert of the — in Ann Arbor. Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's The PSO has brought back the 53rd season will be Saturday, Oct. — series "On-Stage" this season. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth - Scheduled at 7 p.m., the pre-con-Salem High School auditorium. cert lecture/discussion offers 46181 Joy Road in Canton.

Fantasy' will be Deborah Rebeck and the performers. Ash, the PSO's principal flutist. Ash was the winner of the 1997. National Flute Association Profes- Maestro Russell Reed, the orchessional Performer's Competition—tra and guest artist at the "Afterand holds degrees from the Univer- Glow" which will be held at John

interesting insights into the The soloist in the "Pied Piper" evening's music, the composers

A member of the PSO since mouth immediately following the active private flute teacher, Ash Michigan Council for the Arts and request.

sity of Michigan and Olivet College. - Cleveland's Water Club Grill, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road in Ply-



Flutist Deborah Rebeck Ash is the soloist in 'Pied Piper.'

directs the handbell choirs at Cultural Affairs, are \$12 for Honor chairpersons of the PSO Orchestra's office at (734) 451-Westminister Presbyterian Church – adults, \$10 for seniors and college – include City of Northville Mayor – 2112

1981. Ash also performs frequently — concert. After-Glow tickets are \$5. — students. Students through grade — Christopher Johnson and City of with the Ann Arbor and Greater — Tickets for the concert, co-spon- 12 are admitted free of charge. Novi Mayor Kathleen McLailen. Lansing Symphony Orchestras, An sored by Johnson Controls and Group rates are available upon For details or ticket purchases, call the Plymouth Symphony

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### **AUDITIONS**

NOVI THEATRES: Auditions for "A One-Act Festival" to be present— 13 at 11 a.m. ed by the Performance Plus acting group, ages 13 through college, on Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Month-long exhibits of local for adults. Oct. 27 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville. Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi,

Performances of the one-act plays which include the mystery Who Calls," the comedy "Who am I this Time?" and the drama "frifles," will be Jan. 15, 16, and 17. Actors my pay a participation fee

VOICES IN TIME: The Northylle-based mixed repertoire ple players is written and directed hip lor the fall-winter season.

For more information, call (248)

chorus announces open member- by Mary Kay Davis. The group is looking for first and advance) and are available at the Call (248) 380-0470. second sopranos, but welcomes all Novi Civic Center. voice parts. Call Ed Meade at (248) For details call (248) 349-1700.

### **SPECIAL EVENTS**

Kitchen Witch will bring in Detroit through Oct. 31. ber and go through November. The That is Annabelle Broom. She isn't by appointment. chefs will conduct demonstrations even good at easting spells. She and tasting classes from 7 to 9 would rather befriend than scare

The Kitchen Witch is located at in the woods. A delightful show for 134 East Main Street in Northville. the entire family to see. and fees. Pre-registration is neces- ater and dress in your favorite Hal- new watercolor print of Northville's tra at Laurel Manor, 39000 School-

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the First Presbyterian Church of Oct. 11, 18 and 25, at 2:30 p.m. Northville, 200 East Main Street Tickets to all general perfort hrough Thursday from noon until Road, Novi. MI 48374. featuring multi-media works of art mances are \$5.50. by regional artists juried by For general information and William Bostick continues through groups rates, call (248) 349-8110. Oct. 9. Gallery hours will be No children under age three will Thursday, Oct. 8, 11 a.m. to 4 be permitted. p.m. in Boll Hall. Hours on Friday. The Marquis Theatre is located Oct. 9, will be until 8 p.m. and will at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. include plano entertainment in the evening by Mike Vartanian. The cafe will be open for luncheon on MUSIC Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30

Admission is free, Mission pro- The Lakeview Bar and Grill, locatceeds go to benefit "Habitat for ed at 43393 West Thirteen Mile \$10 for children 12 and under. Humanity." For more information, call (248) Road, is open for business with 349-0911.

BORDERS BOOKS: Ongoing events include the Toddler Time on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The River and Farmington Roads, Hour for children three and Tim Flaharty Trio Open Blues Jam younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; is every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 tax deductible. and Toddler Time for children a.m. All musicians are welcome. For ticket information, call the will be Neil Simon's hysterical three and younger on Wednesdays Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m.

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t 10 a.m.

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's special storytimes are Tuesday at

1 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Readings are held every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The series Lotus Press, on Oct. 13; M. L. Sun Messengers, Oct. 9; Psy-Funk. Liebler, Ridgeway Press, on Nov. Oct. 10 and 11; Shawn Riley, Oct. 10; Nancy Nelson, Rick Bailey. 15; GRR, Oct. 16; Starlight Henry Ford Community College, on Drifters, Oct. 17; and Sun Messen-Jan. 12; MacGuffln editors on Feb. gers, Oct. 18. 9; Herb Scott, New Issues Press, on March 9: Linda Nemec Foster, al information. "Living in the Firenest," on April

Upcoming events include Eliza-Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.; Virginia B. at Main. Parker author if "Ghost Stories and

Other Tales from Canton" on Oct. GATE VI GALLERY: The Centure high school located at 1000 29; "Spot the Dog" on Oct. 17 and 18 at 2 p.m.; and Marian Nelson tennial Farms photo exhibit by the North Lafavette in South Lyon. author of "Priscilla's Patch" on Oct. Oakland County Office of Art and Culture will be on display through - cardholders, \$5 for students, chil-Barnes and Noble is located at Oct. 14.

artists are held in the atrium of the Call (248) 348-0609 for addition—Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten 437-2031. Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

of "Skeping Beauty" are scheduled ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: beginning Saturday, Oct. 10. for Oct. 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. Atrium Center Gallery is located at and Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West This production by the little peo-Hours are Monday through Fripants. The cost is \$65.

should call 347-0400.

day 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon Longacre House in Farmington All reserved seats are \$8 (\$7 in until 4 p.m. on Sunda

MARQUIS THEATRE: The Mar- Eight Mile Road, specializes in 25, Gallagher II is scheduled to quis Theatre Children actors are unusual art dolls. The gallery is in perform two shows each day at 7 presenting the musical comedy—the home of co-owner Kathy Lan- and 9:30 p.m. at the Farmington Annabelle Broom the Unhappy ders. She and the other owner. Civic Theatre, 33332 Grand River. COOKING CLASSES: The Witch for the entire family Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Tickets are \$25 and are available area chefs for the Fall Cooking Imagine a witch who really p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10° office and are non-refundable. Classes which will begin mid-Octo-doesn't want to be a witch at all. a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and For details, call (248) 473-7777.

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Performance dates and times are Main Street filled with flowers just 5 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 7 as it looks every year on the Satur-Tickets are \$55 each.

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GALLAGHER: St. Edith Catholic THEATER: Schoolcraft College Church, on Newburgh Road in will open its season with Lucille Livonia, is presenting Gallagher on Fletcher's suspense drama, "Night FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Friday, Oct. 23, at 9 p.m. at the Watch" on Oct. 23, 24, Nov. 6 and stories for children 3 and younger live music every Wednesday at 9 Farmington Civic Center on Grand 7 for dinner theater and Nov. 13

Tickets are \$25 and \$20 and are only. church office at (734) 464-1222.

Frigates Inn is located at the cor- ETHNIC EXPERIENCE: Cele- for children. ner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake brate United Nations Day with the Performances are set for March Livonia Branch of the American 19, 20, 26 and 27 for dinner the-Call (248) 624-9607 for addition- Association of University Women ater and April 2 and 3 for theater on Monday, Oct. 26. at AlexSan- only performance. dra's Opa Restaurant, 35780 Five BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: Mile Road in Livonia, beginning at James R. Hartman, artistic direcnoon with a cash bar followed by tor of the theater. Tickets are \$19

Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Ethnic costumes from a dozen and \$8 for theater performance Upcoming entertainment includes Naomi Long Madget, includes Mystery Train, Oct. 8; countries will be modeled with nar-only nights. rative by Mary Joe Kruger, former-raiser will be used to aid women's Road between Six and Seven Mile

education. Tickets are \$25. To reserve a ticket call (734) the Schoolcraft College Bookstore at (313) 462-4400 ext. 5270.

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE: South Lyon High School presents DANCING EYE GALLERY: The "Up the Down Staircase" written by Northville, Mt 48167; or fax to 349 Week - 52 Lite and Easy Meals" on gallery is located at 101 N. Center Bel Kaufman and directed by Donna Kupper on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. at

> dren and senior citizens, and \$7 For more information, call (248)

> Tickets are \$4 for Thespian

ETIQUETTE: "Growing Up Gracefully" will be the focus of a Local artists interested in seminar taught by Novi resident exhibiting at the Civic Center and etiquette specialist Margit Erickson on three consecutive Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The classes are designed for 109 N. Center in downtown boys and girls eight to 12 years of day 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Satur- The seminar will be held at the

For details, call (248) 471-6170.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm- CLASSIC PRODUCTIONS: On ington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 by charge by phone or at the box

COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRA-TION: The Italian American Club PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by of Livonia presents a Columbus Caroline Dumphy, Painter's Place. Day Celebration on Sunday, Oct. located at 140 N. Center Street in 11, featuring The Gaylords and Call for a list of classes, dates Come enjoy the decorated the downtown Northville, is featuring a their special tribute to Frank Sinaflower day. The print, which is of craft in Livonia. Cocktails begin at

JURIED FINE ARTS SHOW: p.m.; Saturdays, Oct. 10, 17, 24 day nearest to Memorial Day, is on To order tickets, send check "Sharing the Gift Within You" at and 31, at 2:30 p.m. and Sundays, display in the gallery's window. payable to IACL to Mr. and Mrs. Gallery hours are Tuesday Doug Polidori, 49800 Nine Mile

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Michelle Mancini (Natasha Gregson Wagner) is stalked by a killer who patterns his murders after modern-day folktalesin the TriStar Pictures/Phoenix Pictures, "Urban Legends.

and is told by his son that his something that they haven't seen. man. The father orders his son to you don't show the moment of and a director who represents the kill them, which he does. Only death. later does the father discover that he had dialed the wrong number.

Movies

they have no traceable source. There's no proof they really happened...vet they can't necessarily he proven false. They're urban-

legends, contemporary tall tales

and bits of macabre mythology

that emerge from the underground

and take on colorful lives of their

Like a virus they spread quickly.

develop a stubborn staying power

as they are passed by whisper-

from person to person, then come

to rest firmly wedged in our collec-

to the sickening-now, in Tri-Star

Pictures' "Urban Legend," a group

of students are about to find out that urban legends can be fatal.

facade and pretentious air of his-

tory and tradition at New Eng-

land's Pendleton College-just

named the safest university in the country-classic urban legends

are being realized with fatal

results. But who is doing it? And

why? As Pendleton's American

Folklore instructor. Professor

Wexler ("Nightmare on Elm

Street's" Robert Englund), cau-

tions, urban legends by definition

are said to contain hidden moral

admonitions for their victims.

Unfortunately, some of us have to

bers of the college community lay

dead around them. Natalie's

Even as increasing num-

learn our lessons the hard way.

They range from the silly

Behind the gothic stone

Says Witt of her characfriends are too preoccupied with other things to consider the deaths — ter, "I think Natalic is basically an optimist and thinks the best of might be more than coincidence. The horror thriller "Urban people are good no matter what. Legend" stars Alicia Witt ("Cybill"), Rebecca Gayheart ("Earth 2"). The actress adds with a laugh, "I Jared Leto ("How to Make an - was very nervous about doing a American Quilt"), Michael Rosen- horror movie because I can be so baum ("Midnight in the Garden of paranoid to begin with." Good and Evil"), Joshua Jackson ("Dawson's Creek") and Tara Reid

Danielle Harris, Robert Englund, own life and those of her remain-John Neville, Julian Ritchings and ing friends. It's extremely frustratnd a universally recognized subject matter with a high fright factor, "Urban Legend" was a dream

own films in high school, then that it is important to engage the gained entry into film school in imagination of the audience. He Victoria, Australia with "Discon- believes you achieve this "by giving nection," a chilling short film—the audience enough information about a husband who calls home that they think they're seeing

mother is in bed with another. You show cause and effect, but an al script, a young, talented cast

'new wave' of the horror'genre,

Like other recent successful horror films, "Urban Legend" is hottest of hip horror movies. As In easting for "Urban Leg---laced with humor. "It is a little bit - executive producer Brad Luff puts end," everyone agreed that the film — self-referential," comments Joshua — it, "'Urban Legends' has thrills,

presented the ideal opportunity to - Jackson, who plays Damon. "It - chills and a huge book that has bring together a fresh, talented kind of winks at the camera, but universal appeal. That is what it's gonna scare the bejesus out of sets it apart from the other horror

"Beautifully done. Romantic, sexy and haunting" Once Natalie connects the death's around her to urban leg-("The Big Lebowski"). Rounding ends, Witt feels that "Natalie's out the cast are Loretta Devine, main objective is to protect her ing because her friends keep telling her no one is getting killed based on urban legends, yet they

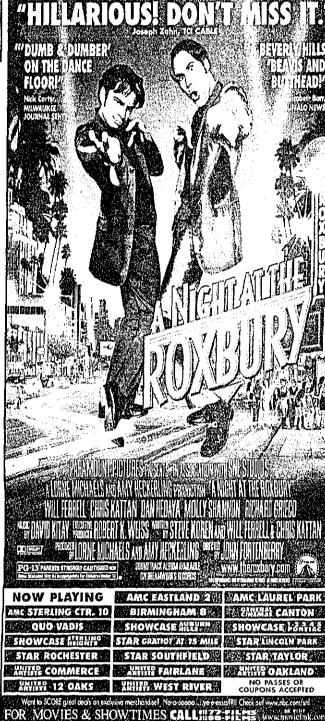
Jared Leto, who plays come true for a budding horror Paul, admires Blanks' approach to doesn't want this to be a slasher "Urban legends are some- film with lots of blood and guts. thing which people in Australia He's focusing more on the Hitchand around the world know about. cockian element to it, which is Everyone has a variation on these more attractive. I thin people have legends, and its a brilliant way of seen enough bloody fingers and

Blanks agrees, and insists



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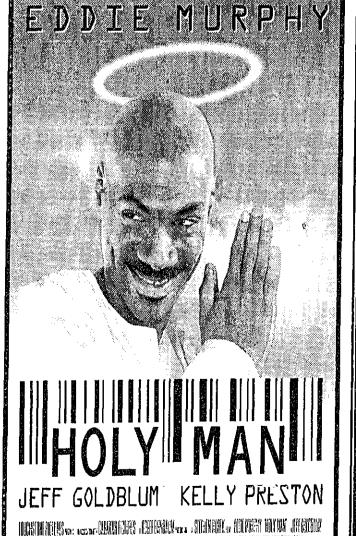
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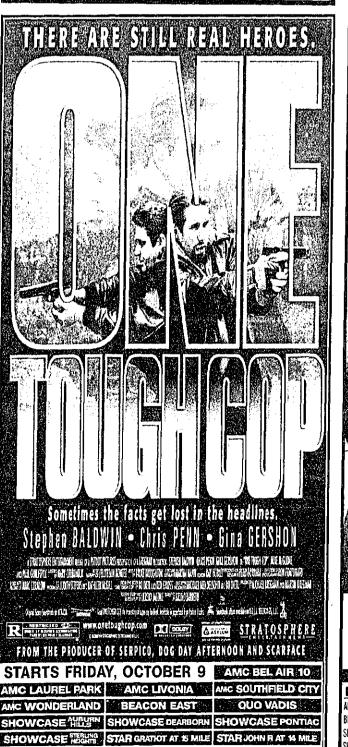
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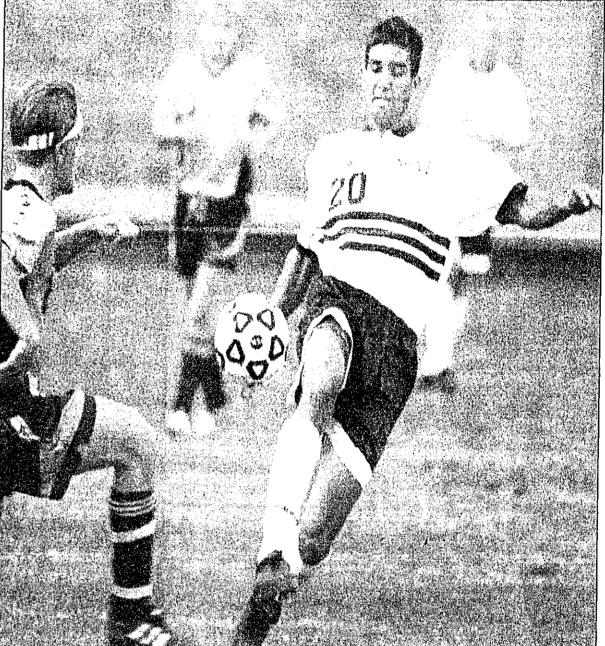
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**THURSDAY** October 8



By JASON SCHMITT

the Novi soccer team extended its winning streak to seven games and its unbeaten streak to 12.

Soccer team

earns respect of

states coaches

With three easy wins this past week,

Their recent winning ways have caught the eyes of the states' coaches, add a goal with 5:47 remaining, but it who have the Wildeats ranked No. 2 in

in a game it dominated from the opening face off. Neither team could get on the board, however, until Brent Pawlak scored midway through the second half. putting the finishing touches on the win—about the win." vith five minutes remaining. Pawlak picked up the assist on the goal.

Rusty Herbst picked up his 11th shutout of the season. The win moves the Lions 13-3 in the second half and Novi to 13-1-1 on the season and 9-0 in connected on three attempts. the Kensington Valley Conference.

NOVI 3. HARTLAND 1 In what was realistically its last chalenge of the conference season, Novi took advantage of its chances and led he entire game.

The Wildcats picked up a first-half

But early in the second half. Novi asserted itself as the elite team in the conference. Irimescu broke free and took a shot from the left of the goalic. The ball rebounded out and Pawlak punched it in to give Novi a 2-0 lead just two minutes into the second half.

The control of the game went back and forth for the next 25 minutes before the 'Cats put the game away. frimescu was tripped deep in the Eagles' end and Novi was awarded a penalty kick. Alan Lyskawa converted the penalty kick at the 13:35 mark to seal the deal for Novi. Hartland would

was too little, too late. Novi outshot Hartland 22-11 for the Novi shut out Northville Saturday 3-0 game, a game which was pretty well

contested. "They had some chances and could have won the game," coach Brian took a pass from Derek Ornekian and O'Leary said. "Their defense was pretty tight and they have two very good for-Just five minutes later it was wards who play really physical. A lot of Ornekian taking a pass from Joe Irimes- the games we play aren't very physical, cu and finding the net to give his team a so it's good to have some games like two-goal cushion. Kevin Southworth - these. The kids were really excited

> NOVI 3, SOUTH LYON 0 Tied 0-0 at the half, the 'Cats outshot

Ornekian, Lyskawa and Matt Maier picked up the goals for Novi and Scott Jettie, Ornekian and Lyskawa picked up assists. The Wildcats outshot South Lvon 34-3 in the game.

Novi will finish the season with this past Tuesday's game at home against Milford fafter The Novi News' deadline), goal by Ornekian (from Irimescu). The next Tuesday's road game at Flowell two teams both had its chances and next Thursday's season finale

Brad Huss said, "We hadn't been

playing well in the matches pre-

# Undisputed champions

Senior Alan Lyskawa (20), a Mr. Soccer candidate, has led the Wildcats to a 13-1-1 record and a No. 2 ranking.

# Tie at KVC meet gives Wildcats outright KVC title

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor Unwilling to share the conference championship with Brighton for a third-straight year. the Novi tennis team came up big in key matches and secured an outright championship by tying the Bulldogs at the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) tourna-

ment Monday at Novi. Both teams finished with 18 points, easily outdistancing third place Milford (8) and Howell (7). Hartland was fifth with three points and South Lyon and Lakeland tied for sixth with one point

The Wildcats won the title outright based on their 11-0-1 finish in the dual meet season. Brighton was second with a 10-I-1 mark.

"We knew coming in we would have to either beat them or tie them to win the championship." Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "I was really fitting to end up tied." Novi dominated the doubles competition by winning three flights and finishing runnerup at the other flight. Rebecca Rittner and Tara Stevens had little trouble in winning the first-doubles championship. The duo topped South Lyon 6-2, 6-0 in the semifinals and Brighton's Lauren Borg and Courtney Kennedy 6-3,

6-2 in the finals. At third doubles, Maureen Vermeulen and Jill Buckman toughed out a three setter over

Lindsay Pahl and Christina deficit in the second set to defeat onship at the top flight. Brighton's Katie Hopkinson and Howell 6-3, 6-0 in the semifinals. All four of Novi's doubles teams semifinals 7-5, 6-2. were seeded number one coming

over Novi's Amrutha Nagarajan played excellent tennis for us."

Novi's Sarah Pipas (above) is just the second Wildcat to win a first-singles championship. and Jessica Diedzie 4-6, 6-4, 6- The tournament was originally onship with Brighton in 1996, 3. The pair topped Howell 6-3, 6- scheduled for Saturday, but rain the Wildcats tied both matches

Brighton in the finals. The pair was in the doubles," the coach the lineup and it paid off with a 6-2 win over the 'Dogs in the first defeated Sarah Brockert and Liz said. "They had a slight edge in runnerup finish. Namm fell to of two matches and the two Livorine 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 to take the singles and we were domi- Brighton's Abby Shelide in the learns tied 4-4 in the second. nant in the doubles." First-singles player Sarah match after she defeated Milford said of the five ties in the last Cypher avoided a three-set Pipas became just the second 6-2, 6-1 in the semifinals. She two seasons. "But it shows you match by rallying from a 2-5 Wildeat to win a KVC champi- topped South Lyon 6-2, 6-0 in the evenness of the two teams."

I to advance to the finals.

the first round. She beat Brighton's Dana Christine Heenan 6-2, 7-6 in the Krosek 7-5, 6-4 in the champic close match to Brighton in the Livonia. The team will compete finals. Cypher and Pahl beat onship after topping a tough championship. She fell to Ani w against the Livonia schools, Ply-Molly Heyn of Milford in the 5-7, 5-7 after defeating Howell 6- mouth schools as well as John 0, 6-4 and Lakeland 6-3, 6-2. "It was a hard fought set,"

Freshman Sarah Holt fell on few others. into the tournament, but Mil- Hanson said of Pipas' comeback rough times, losing to Lakeland ford's Krista Storey and Steffanie in the first set against Brighton. 6-1, 3-6, 1-6 in a first-round Roose pulled off a minor upset "But as she did all year long, she match at third singles.

postponed it until Monday. For and the tournament last year to "If you had to come up with a Novi that was a blessing. Judy repeat as co-champion. difference in the two teams, it Namin was able to be inserted in This year Novi picked up a big

finals 6-7, 5-7. This came a "That's unheard of," Hanson

Taeko Nakazawa also lost a regional tournament tomorrow at Glenn, Farmington Mercy and a

"We have a great chance (to advance to states)," llanson said. "We just have to play After sharing the champi- aggressive tennis.

# Golfers take 3rd at Oakland Co. Division II meet

By JASON SCHMITT

For one afternoon, the sting of ceding the tournament, so I real-

and Southfield Christian was his freshmen. "We know it's not runnerup with a 321. The Oak- about now, We know we have a land County tournament was strong nucleus of golfers who two broken up into two divisions or three years down the road will based on previous performances be contending for a conference

# with our performance," coach Continued on 11 Runners continue

By JASON SCHMITT

last week, the Novi girls' cross could see what they are up to." country team still gutted out a win at the Redford Union Invita-

tional Saturday at Cass Benton. to place five girls in the top 10 win. and top the field with 22 points. Echols battled Milford's Shawn Kristin Echols won the invite in a Kemp, but came up short and time of 19 minutes, 54 seconds.

Albright was third in 20:25.

(22:30) finished 13th and 14th. "What an amazing step up," performance, "She ran focused right now." the whole race and she gained a

mance."

brought up the rear. teams to be there, coach Norm largest team cross country Norgren said. "We were surprised meet.

when we got there and there were so few teams competing. I Despite losing one of its top was hoping Northville and runners to a practice injury late Churchill would be there so we

title and a trip to the states."

NOVI 23, MILFORD 33 With Chipponeri in the lineup, Alaina Chipponeri sprained the 'Cats dominated at the top. her ankle at practice last Thurs- Novi took four of the top five day, but her team still managed positions to breeze to a 23-33

finished runnerup in 20:31. Teammate Cat Waller was sec- Chipponeri was third in 21:03 ond overall in 20:21 and Brittany and Waller (21:11) and Albright (21:26) were fourth and fifth Amanda Farrell ran a career- overall. Mahadevan completed best 21:35 to take sixth place the scoring with a ninth-place

and Vidya Mahadevan was 10th finish and Farrell was 10th. overall in 21:48. Melissa Kuchar- "Our one-through-four pack czyk (22:24) and Kim Thompson time was excellent," Norgren said. "Again, Farrell was moving up in the race and is gaining the coach said about Farrell's confidence. That's big for us

Chipponeri joins Val Stefanlot of confidence with her perfor- son on the injured list for Novi. It is not yet known when either North Farmington was run- of them will be back. Both nerup with 68 points and Red- should miss the Oakland Counford Union (68) and Franklin (70) ty meet Saturday at Kensington. The 'Cats will compete against "We expected eight or nine 41 teams at the country's

a poor regular-season record was Iy didn't know what to expect." left behind and a great day of golf Freshmen Matt Peurach and was had for Novi. Pete Kobylarek were tournament The Wildcats finished third medalists and led the team with among 23 teams at the Oakland a 76 and 77. Peurach's 76 was County Invitational Sept. 28 at the second-best score of the day White Lake Oaks golf course. The and tied him with four others for team, which competed in the second place. Kobylarek's round Division II tournament, shot a was the seventh-best. 323. Walled Lake Central won These guys have been solid all the invitational by shooting a 319 year long for us," Huss said of

We were extremely pleased

# their winning ways

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# Netters pick up 2 wins

By JASON SCHMITT

Kelly Bendernagel scored 19 points and Kristen Kearney and Kristen McGlinnen added 12 each in Novi's 66-54 win over Water ford Mott last Thursday on the hardwood.

Novi outscored the Corsairs 36-24 in the second and third quarters after squandering an early 14-4 lead to begin the game.

"We defended them well," coach Dennis Cichonski sald, "They are probably the best perimeter team we've played this year. I was kind of worried because we were defending them that well and they were still scoring on us."

Cichonski said that the team's press and rebounding advantage along with a deeper bench helped the Wildcats out.

"So far (a deep bench) has been a big plus for us," the coach said. Bendernagel also pulled down nine boards and hit three 3-pointers. She was also a perfect 4 for 4 from the free throw line. McGlinnen had a game-high 12 rebounds. Novi had 10 players in the scoring cohumn.

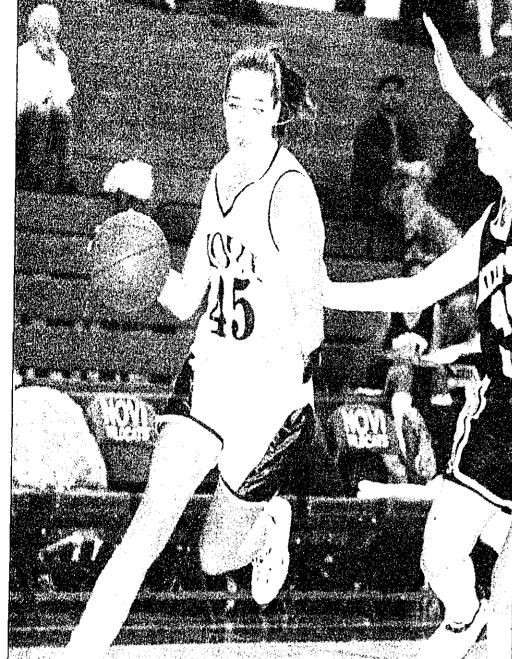
tions. We recognized who we needed to defend and we did a nice job defending them," Cichon

"We were taller in most posí

the third quarter.

NOVI 51, HARTLAND 39 the Kensington Valley Conference quarter. with this home win Sept. 29.

Novi got off to another hot start. quarter. Bendernagel scored 10 of – her work hard.



Novi led by as many as 20 in Junior center Kristen McGlinnen drives to the hoop against Waterford Mott last Thursday.

points to lead the team.

Cichonski said the team wanted - last two undefeated teams.

her 13 points in the first quarter — "They are going to be a team to - per game."

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Again the 'Cats had a 20-point - Novi faced Milford Tuesday

taking a 17-8 lead after the first—freshman point guard and make—ward Christie Schumacher, who—balance and in perspective." leads the area with over 25 points

and Adrienne Farrell had five be reckoned with," the coach Milford is 2-0 in the league and game will begin at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats improved to 3-0 in lead midway through the third night fafter The Novi News' dead- or pull up and shoot. She's got all line) in a matching of the leagues' the things needed to be a good offensive player," Cichonski said. to put pressure on Hartland's - The Redskins feature junior for- "We have to keep everything in-

> The team has tonight off, but will host Howell Tuesday. That

> > Nick Bassitt came in at 18:09 going into the dual meet with

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walk-in and main-in registration for its first session of indoor soccer and in-line hockey through Oct. 10. The season begins Oct. 15

The team fees for soccer are \$775 for adult 41550 Grand River in Novi. teams and \$750 for teams 19 and younger. For individuals not already on a team the fee is \$65. This fee includes referee fees and includes a SoccerZone t-shirt which serves as a jersey. Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering a vol-Hockey fees for midget teams and older are

Novi News will be putting their football knowledge, or lack thereol, out there for

all to laugh at. Each week there will also

be one guest trying to outpick the

Northville at Franklin

South Lyon at Brighton

Indiana at Michigan State

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John Glenn at Salem

Novi at Flushing

LSU at Florida

Season Record

Last Week

\$825. For Bantam teams and younger the fee school. SoccerZone in Novi is accepting scheduled is \$795. For individuals not already on a team, the fee is \$85. These fees include referee fees and two jerseys, one home and one away. For more information call SoccerZone at

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camp for girls in middle school and high The camp will run from Oct. 9 through Nov. 19 in the physical education building. The goal

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**SEAMLESS GUTTERS** 

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athlete by separating the strength and condi-(248) 374-0500. SoccerZone is located at tioning phase of practice from the volleyball skills development phase.

The cost is \$200 per person and the enrollment will be limited. For more information contact the Schoolcraft College CES/PF department at (734) 462-4413.

# Boys begin to peak with Oakland County coming up

"Even without Kevin this was

the best performance a Novi

team has ever had." Smith point-

ed out. "But you don't run on

history. We have to be ready

Steve Szwast was second in the

NOVI 20. MILFORD 36

Against arguably the second-

Avenius battled it out with the

the last mile to finish first in

Christopherson ran a then per-

(17:00) were third and fourth.

"Greenless may have been in

Smith said the feeling in the

"There was no hiding or game

would have to go at it. Milford's

Novi will be able to show the

Lakeland will be there and the

'Cats will get their chance to

Milford was ranked seventh

based on invitational finishes.

when it counts.

By JASON SCHMITT

With each passing meet, Novi ovs' cross country coach Bob smith is seeing continual mprovement from his team.

The Wildcats are undefeated in junior varsity race in a time of lual meet and invitational com-17:56. Ryan Rettmann and Chris petition this year, leaving little juestion as to who will have the Shrader were third and fourth nest shot to knock defending and Matt Harsha-Strong and Eric Kensington Valley Conference Saurer were sixth and seventh. (KVC) and state champion Lakeland off its pedestal.

Kevin Avenius took the day off at Saturday's Redford Union best team in the conference, Novi Invite and watched as senior Dan dismissed any doubts it had in Christopherson set a new school - this KVC matchup. record. Christopherson's time of 16 minutes, 10 seconds bettered Redskins' Tom Greenless for the Avenius' week old record by two win. The senior pulled away in

"He and (Franklin's) Josh Burt 16:34. Greenless would take sectraded leads throughout the ond, but the 'Cats grabbed the race." Smith said. "You could next three spots to solidify the really tell they both wanted to win win this race."

Christopherson helped Novi sonal-best time of 16:52 for third place. Toloff (16:54) and Moore run away with the championship. The Cats finished with 26 points. Churchill was runnerup - Burns ran a 17:36 to round out with 56 points. Franklin (74) was third, Northville (88) fourth, Redbetter shape, but Kevin is the ford Union (114) fifth and Southbetter athlete," Smith said, "The field Lathrup sixth.

kids held their positions pretty But the entire lineup seemed Photo by JOHN HEIDER to come up big on this cool, much the whole race." misty afternoon. Chris Toloff set a sophomore record in finishing air was almost electrifying prior third overall. Toloff had a personal-best time of 16:24.

playing," he said. 'We knew we Tim Moore was just a second back at 16:25 to set a freshman record. He finished fifth in the considered one of the best in the race. Continuing on with great conference. This was kind of an times, senior Mike Burns was indication of what this team is seventh overall in a personalbest time of 16:46. Eric Walle was 10th overall in 17:13, chopentire county what it's made of ping:27 off of his previous best. Saturday at the Oakland County

"I wish I could just bottle that meet meet up for the county meet or the regional," the coach said. "The weather was perfect for the - impress the voters with a high runners and boy were they fly-

and Mark Avenius was unable to Novi, but the state rankings are

the staff at the Novi News McDONALD FORD **SALUTES NOVI** 



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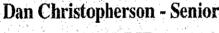
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The junior forward averaged 16 point per game in a pair of Novi wins last week. She poured in 19 points and pulled down nine boards in a 66-54 win over Waterford Mott and chipped in 13 points in a KVC win over Hartland. The Wildcats are 7-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

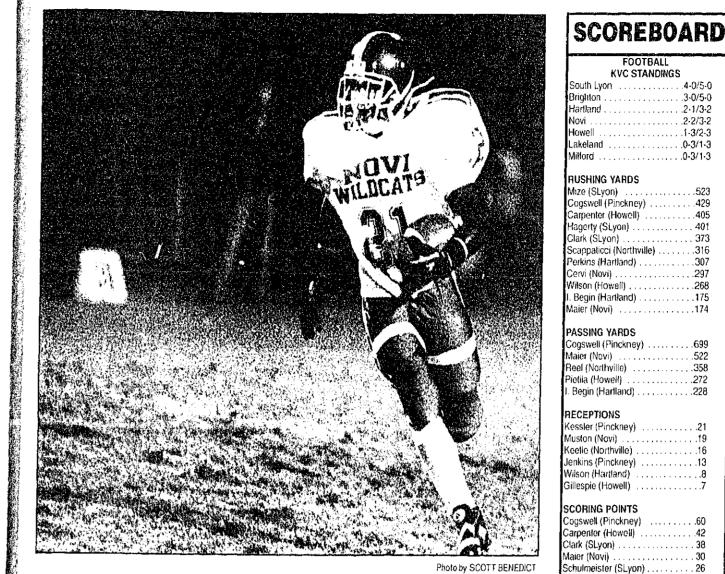




The first-year runner accomplished the impossible. He topped Kevin Avenius' week old school record at Cass Benton by posting a time of 16:10. The time was good enough for the win at the Redford Union Invitational Saturday morning. Earlier last week he ran a then-personal best time of 16:52 to take second place and lead Novi to a win over Milford.

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Novi tailback Dan Jilg looks to turn the corner in Novi's 35-6 drubbing of Milford Friday.

# 'Cats hand Redskins big loss

By JASON SCHMITT

With a 35-6 win over Millord Friday night, the Novi middle to give his team a 28-6 lead late in the quarter. football team already surpassed last year's win total in just its fifth game of the year.

Mitch Maier led a Novi running attack that scored yards on six carries and Jilg had 117 yards on just five touchdowns and amassed 279 yards on just 36 five. Mater completed 6 of 9 passes for 94 yards, carries. The junior scored three times himself, and including four to Muston for 67 yards.

Second-quarter touchdown runs by Maier (nine lead at the half

coach John Osborne said. "We probably had a little were trying to find our way." better skilled players. That was the difference. We had

on their toes." Novi didn't wait long to get going in the third quarter.

to give the 'Cats a 21-0 lead. Milford answered right back with a 38-yard touch- us.

down of its own at the 7:28 mark of the third. But after an on-side kick attempt fell into Novi's hands, and the the Raiders for their homecoming game.

Novi completed its scoring on a 33-yard option by Majer in the fourth quarter. Majer finished with 78

Wildcats held Milford on its next possession, Maier all

but sealed the win with a 23-yard scramble up the

handed off to Jon Cervi and Dan Jilg for the other two . Defensively the Wildeats were able to keep Milford's Rich Baron in check. "Our defense wasn't allowing him to make the big

yards) and Cervi (three yards) gave the Wildcats a 14-0 play." Osborne said. "He got his yards, but it took him a lot of runs to get it. Our defense played well all night "I didn't expect to run the ball that well," a happy long. They were the ones who held us in there when we

It was homecoming for the Redskins, who fall to 0-3 a good blend of passing and rushing and we had them —in the conference with the loss. The win was the first on the road for Novi (2-2, 3-2).

"I don't think it's as much of a problem playing on After holding Milford on its first possession, Majer and the road as it seems." Osborne said, "A lot of teams Jilg ran the option and blocks by Pat Muston and play better at home than on the road though. They Jared Otting sprung Jilg free for a 71-yard touchdown were expected to beat us again. But our kids are run. Chris Christoff added one of his five extra points accustomed to what it's all about. I think the comeback against Hartland was a big confidence booster for

This week the Wildcats travel to: Flushing to take on

### FG SHOOTING Hartland .3-8-1 Bertiauue (Howell) Lakeland .2-10 Spain (Hartland) .56.1 Novi picks up win on links

Senior captain Larry Drury fired 43. Overfield (44) and Peurach (45) pionship. an 80 to finish third for Novi and - rounded out the scoring for Novi freshman Robbie Overfield had an (1-5 Kensington Valley Conference 89 to round out the scoring. Novi's (KVC), 1-6 overall). other golfer was senior captain

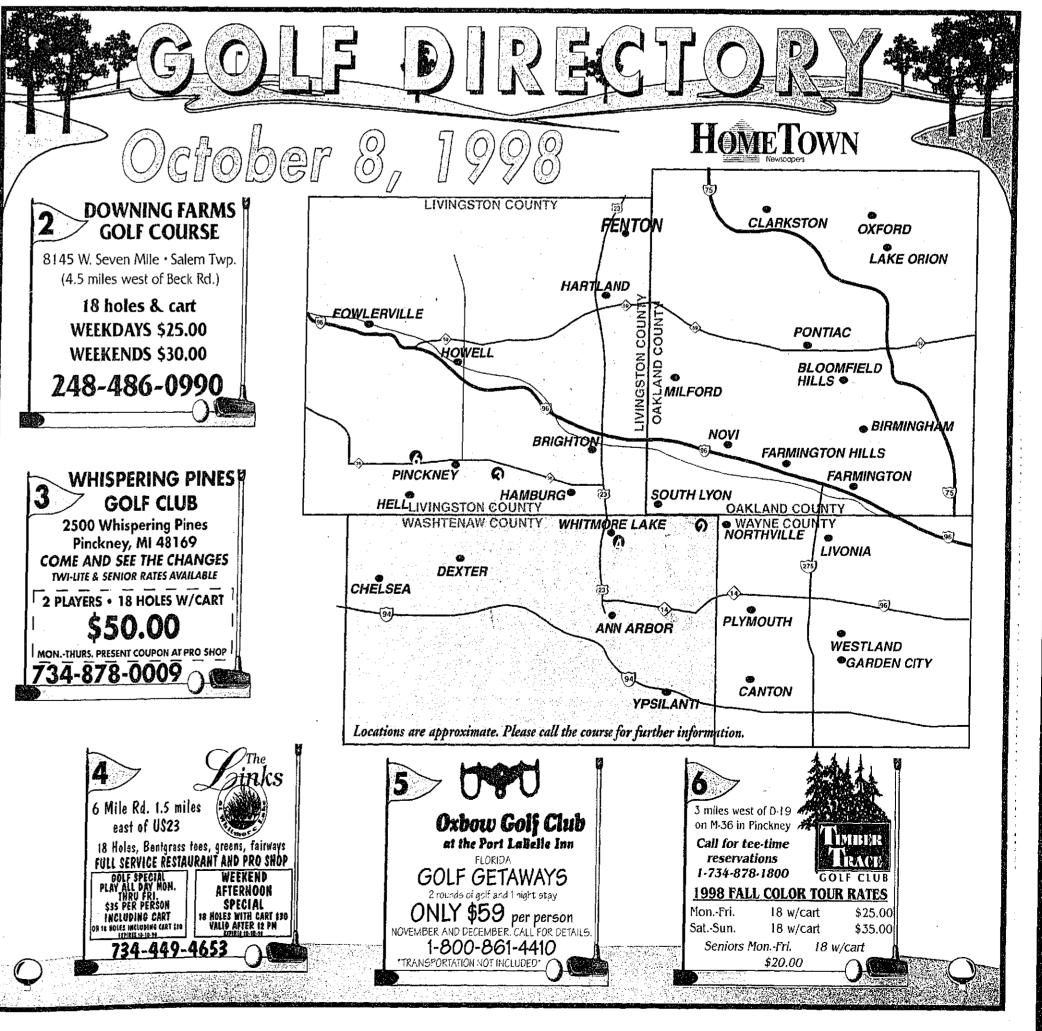
Last Thursday the Cats dropped deadline). The team was sixth at their fifth conference match, losing the pre-KVC meet and sixth in the to Lakeland 162-174. Rob Striku- season standings. Each of the KVC in the regional tournament at the

Novi competed at the post KVC Brad Coffield, who had a round of meet Tuesday at the Links at Whitmore Lake fafter The Novi News'

Kobylarek came in second with a count equally in the league cham-"I think we're peaking at the

right time," Huss said. "The kids played great at the Links at Whitmore the other day in practice, but we'll just see what we can do in a

Tomorrow the team will compete lus had a 42 to lead the team and meets and the regular season all Pontiac Country Club.





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# **Health Column**

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As many as one million people in the United States are diagnosed with cancer each year. More than ever before, there is hope for individuals with this diagnosis. Thanks to major advances in managing cancer symptoms and complications. people with cancer are living longer and, if the cancer is caught early and hasn't spread, there's an excellent chance of a full recovery. But a cancer diagnosis continues to signal a time of personal crisis as disease symptoms and side effects related to treatment are frequently coupled with feelings of anxiety, depression or

Health care professionals are beginning to turn to a familiar wellness tool as a means of managing many of the physical and psychological side effects of cancer diagnosis and treatment. At Botsford General Hospital's Total aerobic exercise followed by

Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center, we are piloting an exercise program for cancer patients called Cancer Wellness. We have learned that a balanced, supervised exercise program can improve the physical symptoms of fatigue, nausea, decreased muscle strength and flexibility, and weight change (gain or loss) experienced by cancer patients. Equally important, exercise can positively impact quality of life. reduce stress and help improve a patient's self esteem, A therapeutic exercise program may be started for those undergoing active treatment - chemotherapy - or who have completed treatment. In either case it can be expected to improve fatigue, depression, and diminished functioning.

A typical cancer exercise program might include a five minute warm-up, 10 to 45 minutes of

strength exercises and finally, a five to 10 minute cool-down and stretching period. We tailor the strength exercises to the individual's needs. For instance, shoulder rebabilitation may be stressed after breast removal. Other possibilities include back extension. rotary torso, chest press, prouc row, bicep curl, tricep pushdowns, leg press, or calf raises. Optional elements in a cancer patient's exercise program might include progressive relaxation, visualization or yoga.

Despite the value of exercise, cancer patients should not attempt exercise without consulting their oncologists and personal physicians.

In our supervised exercise setting, the exercise physiologist works directly with the patient's physicians to make sure that appropriate blood levels are maintained during the exercise pro-

A well-designed exercise program includes the use of a survey tool such as the Rotterdam Symptom Checklist that enables health care professionals to effectively measure the psychological and physical distress symptoms experienced by cancer patients and track improvement and progress.

While an exercise program may be physically demanding for some patients, the improvements in a patient's quality of life in conjunction with medical, surgical or radiological therapies make the effort worthwhile.

Shel Levine MS, CES, is an exercise physiologist at Botsford General Hospital's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center, Individuals who are interested in participating in his exercise program for cancer patients can call (248) 473-5600.





# **Health Notes**

### Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

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

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. Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-

### Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-

### **Fetal Alcohol Syndrome**

The Oakland County Health Division's Health Education Unit and Office of Substance Abuse is co-sponsoring a training for health care workers entitled "Reducing the Risk for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: A Community Approach." The program is designed to provide an educational and skill building experience for those who are concerned about preventing the devastating effects of alcohol on the unborn baby.

Reducing the Risk of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome will be held Wednesday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

To register or for information, call Kathleen Altman, Oakland County Health Division, (248) **42**4-7125.

### Laurel Park Walking Club

"Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, elimate-controlled exercise - and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.), Free, Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m. -5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (at the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For information, call (248) 477-6100.

### Aerobic Weight Training

A 55-minute workout with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. Meets for seven weeks. Mondays and Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. \$55. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

# Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions available. Families are welcomed. \$30 fee and appointment required. Botsford's Health Development on Grand River., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

### **Breastfeeding Basics**

Workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding: How to start and maintain successful breastfeeding as well as the answers to questions and concerns of women who are already

breastfeeding. \$20. Classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi. For information and registration, call (248) 477-

### Circuit Training

A multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines. Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. \$70. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For registration and information, call (248) 473norodii noroogi eeg

# Diabetes-Cize

A 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center This program will help people with diabetes better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness. For information, call (248)

### Diabetes and You

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

### E-Z Yoga

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes available, \$35-45 fee. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

### Free Foot Screenings

Every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m.-I p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

# Heart Disease Risk Reduction

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

# **Health Education Library**

Books, pamphlets, videos and more on a wide variety of disease and wellness topics. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi: Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call (248) 380-4110 for more information.

# Speakers Bureau

Interested in a speaker to present a health care topic to your club or community organization? We would be happy to arrange one for you through Providence Hospital and Medical Center's professional speakers bureau. Just call us at (248) 424-3279.

### Cancer Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi every Tuesday from 6:30-8 p.m. Call (248) 424-5543 for more information.

### **Post Partum Depression**

Sessions are held on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Southfield. For more information, call (248) 424-3209.

### Focus on Living

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experi-

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the

For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

# Well Child Clinic

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· Healthy Cooking Demos: "Best Beef Recipes." Tired of the same old recipes? This session will give you just the right seasonings. Meets at 7 p.m.

There is a \$6 fee and preregistration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network on Grand River, Novi. Call (248) 477-6100 for information or to register.

### Referral service

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

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

The service is free of charge and can be

reached by calling 1-800-968-5595. The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups, health education classes and

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

### **Prostate Cancer Meeting**

These meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month at the Brass Pointe Restaurant in Farmington Hills. For information call (248) 424-5543.

# **Body Fat Analysis**

Have your body fat analysis done by a registered dietitian. Full printed report with recommendations for exercise and diet to promote health. Please Call (248) 424-3903 for appointment and fee. The program will be held at Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills/NW. Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, and Providence Hospital in Southfield.

### Baby Beepers

Monthly beeper rentals available. Stay in touch with your labor partner. Call (248) 424-3332 for information and fee.



