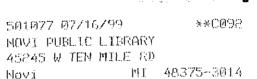
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Council to ponder future road bond

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Voters in 1999 could be faced with Novi's third road bond proposal of the decade.

At a Nov. 29 study session, the Novi City Council will consider possible roads to include in the multi-million dollar package.

Council Members Laura Lorenzo, Craig DeRoche and Ed Kramer were in favor of broadcasting the session, but were overruled by the majority. Traffic is a top priority with citizeus, Lorenzo said, asking that the council waive its policy of not televising study sessions.

"The public has a lot of misconceptions. I think they'd benefit greatly to learn what's going on with the level of concern that the citizens of this city have for the toads and the planning of the roads and the existing problems," DeRoche said.

A meeting away from the council chambers in the city's Activities Room is more conducive to "a freeexchange of exchange of ideas," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford explained, in voting against the cable TV proposal. The Activities Room isn't set up for live broadcasts.

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"The policy is study sessions are not on TV. With a telecast it becomes a political agenda for someone, perhaps even myself,"

Council Member Bob Schmid said

"These kinds of sessions, there is a lot of give and take between the administration and the engineers and so on. I don't think it is conducive to television."

The session will be open to anyone who cares to drop in. Future discussions of a road bond package are expected to take place in televised regular city council meetings.

"A study session is free-form discussion. You can express an opinion or raise a question without having any other meaning attached to asking a question." Council Member Kathy Mutch

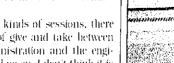
"I don't find the burden when I have to go to a public meeting that onerous. It is different than when you just flip the channel and see ten minutes of a discussion."

For an Oct. 26 study session on a proposed golf course, the council waived its policy and that will

Kramer said he didn't favor putting all study sessions on cable, but did think the road bond discussion should be on air.

"In general, I think we ought to be as public as possible, being that we are headed towards putting a package together for a bond issue," Krainer added.

Talk, not action, on Kroger plan By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer



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Police seek HQ upgrade millage

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

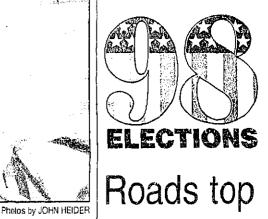
Faced with an expanding police force and a building that fails to comply with ADA regulations. Novi police are asking voter approval of a bond for 0.15 mills Nov. 3.

John Chambers, chairman of a citizens committee that formulated the ballot question, said the the population of Novi has grown 108 percent since 1978, resulting in an increase in the number of officers by 86 percent.

This means there are currently 86 employees (59 officers and 27 support staffers) working in a police station designed to hold only 54.

With expected increases in Novi's population, that number will continue to grow to about 125 employees total (95 police officers and 30 support staffers) by 2010. Additionally, the number of female police officers working in the station continues to grow.

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A rezoning application for the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Beck roads never made it to the Novi City Council's agenda on Monday night.

But that didn't stop four of seven council members from airing their views[§]about the issue, which has been one of the most controversial in Novi - and Northville Township - for the past few months.

Council Member Bob Schmid introduced the topic, but others jumped on the bandwagon, leading Mayor Kathleen McLallen to issue a general call for comment.

"Does anyone else want to make a political statement about shop, ping on the west side of Novi," McLallen asked.

"You guys always want to get out early, but you can't pass up a political statement."

She suggested that the city council discuss any upcoming changes in Novi's Master Plan in an upcoming joint meeting with the planning commission. The planning commission adopts the master plan. Last week, developer Stuart

Frankel withdrew his application to change the zoning of the J & J Zayti Trucking Company property from large-lot residential to the community business category, much to the relief of a coalition of area homeowners.

Residents locked in resistance to the Frankel proposal remain concerned that the planning commission's Master Plan Committee, now working on a rewrite of the master plan, may agree with Frankel that the west side's growing population will have a need for food consumption that could best be met at an Eight Mile/Beck Road Kroger.

Schmid said he favored centralized commercial zoning in Novi and would not have approved the rezoning.

"I'm absolutely opposed to it. I don't think it's a good idea," he said.

"The only ones I'm aware of that would like to see shopping in the western side of Novi are the developers.

Westside residents can do their marketing at grocery stores in neighboring cities, he added.

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Seated in her Novi kitchen, artist Catherine Hilker paints the head of a clay doll.

'Live your dream'

Local dollmaker joins Sugarloaf Art Fair at Novi Expo

By JAN JEFFRES

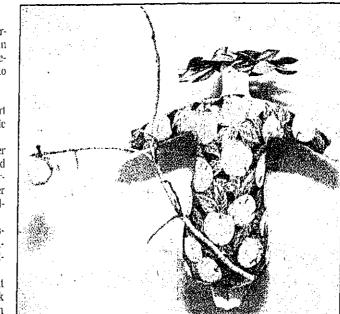
Deep in the heart of Mystic Forest is a lady who lives in an enchanting house where she creates little people who bring joy to strangers.

Really. If you attend the Sugarloaf Art Fair this weekend at the Novi Civic Center, you may run into her. Novi resident Catherine Hilker

renounced a career in sales and management five years ago to pursue art and has been living her dream ever since. She's a dollmaker with a message

"I went into business by mistake, although it was good preparation for having my own business," Hilker said.

"I really love what I do and it doesn't feel like work, but I work more doing this than I ever did in



Continued on 15 A fabric doll by Catherine Hilker adorns the wall of her home.

agenda in state race

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

To get to Twelve Oaks Mail and avoid the traffic jams, State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, takes the back door via Beck Road to Donelson Drive.

Her opponent in this year's election, Democrat Kristy Demas of South Lyon, is tired of potholes eating her tires.

Both see roads as the major issue for the 38th District, which includes Novi, Novi Township, a portion of Northville, South Lyon, Milford, Lyon Township, Wixom and Walled Lake.

"One of the problems in my area, especially where I live, South Lyon, we get a great deal of new development and it doesn't seem that the infrastructure has kept up with it," Demas said.

She questions how road money is distributed statewide and said that more work appears to be done on highways outstate than

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skates for the first time at the Grand Opening of the Novi Ice Arena last week. Her dad, Dan

Weiss, donated some of the land on which the arena was built. Additional photos of the rink's Grand Opening celebrations appear

> Photo by TOM HIBBELN

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Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meet-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the Tuesday, October 27 sixth grade are welcome. For additional information thas or special events listed in the Community Calendar Chess Club send information to Community Calendar, The Novi Novi Concert Band rehearsal call 349-2669. The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all Youth Assistance players are welcome. For more information, call Timband room at Novi High School. For information, call Thursday, October 22 Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m. (248) 932 - 9244.the Novi Community School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd. Novi Rotary ZONTA **Optimist Club** The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi-The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the F.E.M.A.L.E. United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Eight Mile roads., off 1-275). ZONTA International is a The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Information contact Rob Limbright at 380-6500 Novi Town Center. worldwide classified service organization of executives - Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Provin business and the professions, working to improve dence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd. · Monday, October 26 the legal political, economic and professional status of Conference Room A. For more information call Janet Wednesday, October 28 women. For information and reservations, call (313) at (248) 446-0130. Arts Council 538-8043 Lions Club Camera Club The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet a **Civil Air Patrol** 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Alr Patrol, Novi Civic Center, For more information, call Hugh 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting. meets at Novi Middle School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7- Crawford at 349-5079.

City Council moves ahead with senior housing

By JAN JEFFRES Stall Whiter

Monday, city housing for local said. seniors came another step closer to reality, when the Novi City surprise to some council members. Council agreed to seek approval. Originally, the cost estimate on the from the Michigan Department of project was in the \$6 million to \$8 revenue bonds for the project. "This is a step in the process that creates the bonds that will eventually fund the construction of the senior housing project," Mayor Kathleen McLailen explained. Meanwhile, seniors are lining up to move into Meadowbrook Commons once it opens, possibly as early as the end of next year. "I'm glad to see some of this stuff coming forward. I know when this was presented, it was extremely EMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

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ambitious time frame for building," — líon. Council Member Craig DeRoche However, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver noted in a memo to The \$16 million figure came as a the council that the \$16 million sum is a 'not-to-exceed figure." said.

cautious and approach," Klaver noted. range, City Manager Ed Kriewall up." "We still believe that we will be "A lot of this is attributable to upfront costs of the project will be

figure was \$11 million to \$12 mil- building affordable housing, how- struction costs, quite frankly, are will then be reimbursed by the number." ever circumstances warrant a

 conservative never going to go down," he added. bond sales "If we were to delay this project "The major reason for the higher The project may now actually be or slow it down, two years from number is that we are still in the in the \$12 million to \$13 million now, construction costs will be design phase and there are still changes possible to the scope of

As part of the resolution, any this project," Klaver wrote. "We do not anticipate that the Treasury to Issue \$16 million in million range. More recently, the able to achieve our original goal of increased construction costs. Con- underwritten by the city, which actual cost will approach this 3-2-2

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Teamwork equals success

Hogan said that while many may

cringe at the thought of 150 stu-

dents being taught the same sub-

ject at the same time, it is vital for

parents to realize that their are

four to five teachers oversecing

"This leads to a smaller, family

School board members were

pleased with the performance the

teams are achieving. They said

they were impressed by the excite-

ment the teachers had for the pro-

"In travels and at conferences, I

transition that the committee will

John Lanzetta has agreed to offer a

tour and answer questions about

feeling in a larger area," she said.

those children.

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By JEREMY MCBAIN team. A fifth person is assigned to as a part of a large class, but are classes at one time. That saves Staff Writer support classrooms that have stu- divided into small groups. In order time for discussion and further In Novi Middle School, teachers dents with special needs. Each to make the students feel like they instruction, she said. no longer work solo, middle school grade has a total of are a special part of the group, Under the philosophy, "together four teams, involving a total of 32 – each team creates its own identity, we can accomplish the extraordi- teachers. with a team slogan or a team masnary" set forth by Novi Middle By combining teachers into cot. School Principal Milan Obrenovich, teams, Obrenovich said, the school The teams also coordinate their teachers at the school are teaming - can integrate subjects and stu-- class curriculum to coincide with dents can work towards common each subject. According to team Instructors presented the prelim-- goals in their classes. teachers, this creates more reininary results of their team teaching Obrenovich added that team forcement of the subject matter for efforts to the Novi schools Board of teaching gives teachers more flexi- the students. Education Thursday, Oct. 15, They bility in scheduling assignments Kim Hogan, another team teach highlighted the program's use of and subjects. er and co-chair of the team teach combining subjects. And they Kim Årnold, a team teacher at jng project, outlined how the new noted that the new Novi middle -Novi Middle, explained how the middle school will work with the school is being built to support the - teachers team up to plan their sub- - team teaching project. She showed concept of team teaching. ject matter. In the past, students the board how each room in the Obrenovich said this is the secwould learn just math in math school is divided into "pods," or oud full school year the Middle class and science in science class. rooms with sliding walls, enabling School has worked with team. In team teaching, students learn, the teachers to open their rooms, have discovered you folks are doing teaching. It be as a pilot program - science and how to use math relat- - up into one big room.

such an outstanding job. A number five years ago, and teachers there – ed to it. Social studies could also be – The plus is that a teacher who – of school districts in the area are sticking with it. taught in conjunction with science. wants to bring in a speaker or show should stop by and see," John There are four teachers to each Arnold added that students not a movie can present to all the Streit, school board trustee, said.

Committee eases Northville High School move By WENSDY WHITE

that came out of this meeting, school news and updated as the ers will pose a challenge during the Moreover, the enthusiasm of our building progresses. Moving is always a lot of work, committee is going to go a long way. For nostalgia's sake, students, work to solve in the coming and when you're talking about in making the next two years and will leave something behind for months. moving an entire high school, the the actual move a very positive. Cooke Middle School, which will Members plan to visit a school in task can be monumental. one," Johnson said. move in the site on Center Street Okemos, Michigan during their

Most of the ideas focused on after the high school vacates it. To prepare for the transition from the school on the hill to the keeping the community informed. Parents also suggested hanging at 9:30 a.m. new Northville High School under through a Web site, the district's photographs in the new media cenconstruction on Six Mile Road cable television station, the PTSA- ter depicting the school on the hill between Beck and Sheldon, a com---written-Mustang-Messenger- and --in all four seasons. mittee of concerned parents and the local newspaper. As for the old media center, that district's experience moving its school officials has began to meet. The committee also decided to librariau's may opt to weed high school to a new building and "We're going to keep this whole work with Fanning/Howey Inc., the through the volumes before the retrofitting the high school to a

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thing positive," said Northville High architectural firm that designed move. middle school. the school, to develop virtual reali- Glassware and delicate items in Beginning in January, the Tran-The first meeting of the Transity software that would show stake the science department and the sition Committee plans to meet holders how the school will look. vast network of classroom comput- monthly, Johnson said. A showcase at the current high

school will be devoted to new A Trusted Name In Funeral Service

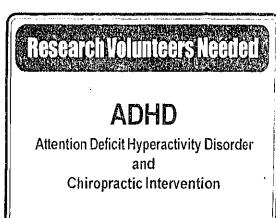


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next meeting, set for November 20 Dale Smart of the Williamston-based Organization for Bat Conservation, visited the Parkview Elementary School Friday He Okemos High School Principal brought a few bats along, including this Egyptian Fruit Bat.



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Novi Mansion broken into

An midentified person bro into the Novi Mansion, at 43180 **Police News** Sine Mile Road, and took several-

According to police, sometime between Oct. S and 13 someone The woman found someone missing from inside the car. pulled open the rear door of the scratched a swear word in her ear. building, forcing the screws out of the door and causing the lock mechanism to break. A branch was used to hold the door open. Upon entering the building, the perpetrators took a computer system valued at \$2,500; a \$800 scanner; 8600 panter; \$300 air rompressor: \$700 food processor; and a 8250 Senco Air Staple Gun.

There are no suspects or wit- CAR STOLEN STOLEN PHONE Someone took a cellular phone and 8:10 a.m. Oct. 14 while it was from a vehicle between 9 and 10:30 parked outside her Spring Lake p.m. Oct. 8 as it was parked in the apartment. Double Tree Hotel at 27000 Shera-Hotel security found the front Officers did not find any evi-

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items.

A 46 year old Novi woman found someone damaged her vehicle car. sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. while it was parked in the discovered his cellular phone was Novi Civic Center lot.

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ken out were they notified the 55- scene. There were no witnesses year-old Ohio man who owned the and there are no suspects. The vehicle is a black 1997 GMC After inspecting the car, the man Jimmy valued at \$26,000.

A 22-year-old Novi woman dis-

covered her vehicle was stolen

sometime between 9 p.m. Oct. 13

The woman said the vehicle was

Citizens with information about the above incidents are uracd to call the Novi Police Department at 348

and was arrested.

an Amoro gas station entrance a

The impact caused damage to

When officers arrived, the

She was not injured in the acci

woman was found to be intoxicate

43420 Twelve Mile Road.

the wheel and tire of the car.

Power outage causes car accident

A malfunctioning traffic light, sending the '89 into the back of a Patrick Richard Filge, 24, of Novi Thomas Vanhoose, 25, of Walled out due to the power outage last 1996 Ford waiting near the inter- said he took his eyes off the road Lake, slowed down for a traffic and looked at the officer directing week near Twelve Oaks Mall, section. backup. caused a three car collision at Novi — A police officer was at the inter- traffic when the '89, driven by section directing traffic at the time, Richard Odell Easterling, 44, of and Twelve Mile roads. Commerce Township, and the '96 According to Novi police, a 1998 - due to the power outage. Ford rear ended a 1989 Ford, The driver of the '98 Ford, in front of him, driven by Michael No one was injured

Novi Briefs

Correction A 29-year-old Novi woman wa

The Oct. 8 edition of The Nori News incorrectly said that Novi Cily arrested around 1 a.m. Friday new the intersection of Twelve Mile and Council Member Craig DeRoche voted yes on an ordinance revision that would permit five story buildings in the office-service-technology zoning Novi roads for operating a vehicle district without a Zoning Board of Appeals permit, as long as the district under the influence of alcohol. is not adjacent to residential. According to police, the woman's 1990 Ford Probe struck a curb in DeRoche voted no.

Firefighting anniversaries

Last month, these members of the Novi Fire Department were recognized for their years on the job: Lieutenant William Brown, 15 years; Lieutenant Scott Quillen. 10 years: Lieutenant Mark Petz, 10 years: Lieutenant Bradley McFaul, eight years; Fire Protection Officer Ramon Alvarez, eight years: Fire Fighter Neil Kuslansky, three years.

Award-winning

The rewrite of Novi's Site Plan Development Review Manual led to an "outstanding planning" award recently for the city and its planning cousulting firm, Birchler Arroyn Associates, Coming across with the accolades and plaque was the Michigan Chapter of the American Planning Association and the Michigan Society of Planning Officials. "Out of all the applicants for the award. Novi as chosen. We are proud

of that," Mayor Kathleen McLallen said.

Golf course

Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. is the evening the Novi City Council will drive questions on a golf course feasibility study to the consultants. Dou Childs Associates. The study session, held at the Novi Civic Center, will also be broadcasted live on Cable Channel 13.

. Under consideration is a proposal to build a S6.5 million golf course at \mathbb{R}_{+} the North Novi Park.



The search for the perfect pumpkin

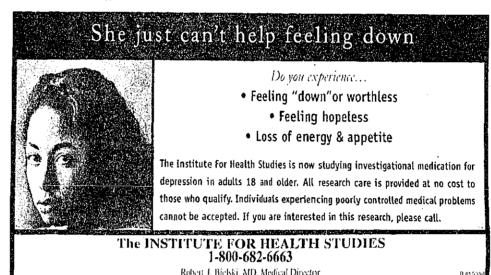
Novi resident Connor Heinle, 8, is joined by his the perfect pumpkin at last Thursday Northville grandmother Elise McGough in a search for Farmer's Market.

Candidates see same solution on road improvements

Even with the addition funding,

By JEREMY McBAIN field Hills While the candidates differ on many issues, they agree that Michigan is not getting enough "That's changed because of what sends to the federal government. money from the federal government to help build roads, Candidates for 11th district Congressional seat doe Knollenberg and Travis Reeds agree that Michigan's roads are in poor shape and the federal government should be funding of all the states. giving more monetary support to fix the roads.

The bill will be sending Michigan — should be a donor state." about \$309 million in federal taxes "One of the reasons Michigan for road improvements. The fund- funding is far better than before roads are in bad shape is because Michigan is a donor state," said year period. ing will be spread out over a fiveimproved incumbent Knøllenberg, R-Bloom-



Candidates for House seat debate use of impact fees By JAN JEFFRES

fees can work, as long as business - into an area where they may be is not stilled.

impact fees," she added. If you ask local residents of a fast — At present, communities in Cassis said she now feels that growing city if they approve of Michigan cannot levy impact fees, negotiating with developers to get equiring a developer to pay impact which would most typically be used voluntary contributions may be a tees, odds are most will be all for for roads, no matter how huge a better approach. "! know growing communities are

the idea. development moves to town. Nincteen months ago, so was Demas, who takes the stand that always searching for ways to see State Rep. Nancy Cassis. R-Novi - it's necessary to review the use of - that the roads will be improved and when as a newcomer in Lansing impact fees on "a case by case that they will be done by developshe introduced a bill that would basis," said she favors legislation ment interests rather than the burgive local governments the ability - that would enable the levies. den passed on to the taxpayers. to assess the fees for infrastructure --- "I think we need to encourage --- she said. "Novi has been more successful

improvement. Since then, the bill's growth by not having particular languished in the House's Local individuals who do bring business than many communities, just Government Committee and Cassis to a community," Demas said. doesn't 100 percent support the "Yet at the same time I think if a of sitting down with the developer concept any more. "We're seeing more of what Nov! business coming and there's a big

has been successful with, bringing increase in traffic, to solve it, it's developers to the table. I see nego---necessary to tax them." fialing action going on and the need for impact fees, for legislation, fees, Cassis explained, is that new fees, Cassis suggested. Among doesn't seem as urgent any more," developments pay for themselves them is that the community can Cassis said. Her opponent in this fall's elco- "older" taxpayers.

"I think we have got some things - goes into making them.

because they've taken an approach community is getting hit up by a - and negotiating improvements. "There absolutely has to 1 developer participation." Ciffies and townships have other The argument in favor of impact – ways to control growth than impact

and don't shift the burden onto opt to purchase from a landowner the property rights or development

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tion. Democrat Kristy Demas of "The downside is it maybe less" rights of a given parcel, she said. South Lyon, contends that impact - attractive for the developer to come

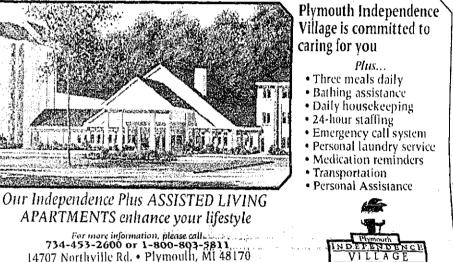
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Reeds said the most of the recen Ile said the state gets back less. Michigan is still a donor state we can talk about that are a great. "There is a move to improve what road improvements seem to have only been "outek fixes." "A quick fix is not what Michigan

needs. What we need is long term road development," Reeds said. By taking Michigan completely out of its donor state classification the funding could be available. As for the why the roads hav gotten so bad in Michigan, Reeds said. "You will have to talk to Gov-

so bad."



took place in the last Congress. We This is not acceptable, according donor state status. increased Michigan's share," he to Reeds, the Democratic chal-As for the actual quality of the His wife works for an asphalt said. Knollenberg said a bipartisan lenger. "We need back at least 100 roads in Michigan, both Knollen company, and because of this, bill was passed in Congress that percent of the money we send berg and Reeds said that is primar. Reeds said he knows that roads provided Michigan with the fourth because our roads are so terrible," ilv a state issue. largest increase in transportation he said. "I don't think Michigan, However, Knollenberg said things with its current road system, are being done on the state level longer and are better able to withthat are addressing the anality of stand the conditions we have in-Knollenberg said the new federal the roads and the material that Michigan," he said. and roads in Michigan are being

ernor Engler about why roads are

from the federal government than it because it is getting back only improvement on the years," he goes in (road concrete) so it doesn't

sends out, making it a donor state. about 95 percent of the taxes it said. Knollenberg did express con- come out bad," he said. cern for Michigan's continuing Reeds said he already knows road material could be better. could be built better in Michigan. "We could have roads that last

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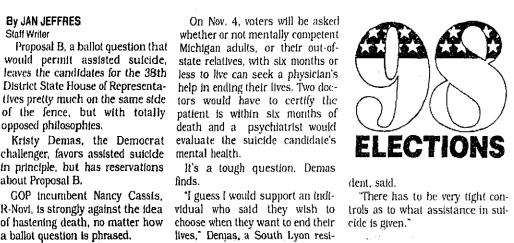
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11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company: MLM David Kahn	2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection	ble Russ 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection	in Action: Kick-Off Breakfast	
12:00 p.m Intercessions Word	2:30 p.m. — Center for New Think-	4:30 p.m. – Community Connec-	6:30 p.m. — (con't)	-
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Pirate Pete	in Action: Managing Middle	ments: Community Access	8:00 p.m People Who Make	
1:30 p.m. — Cornucopia Ball	School Madness	6:00 p.m Let's Talk With Ben	Things Happen: A.S.P. Program	Í
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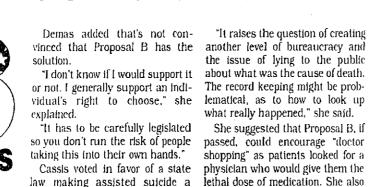


Autumn leaves may fall your East Neighborhood Coalition. The coalition has a contract with Great Lakes Waste Services. For yard Just don't hurn them. waste collection, it charges are \$2 a That's the word from Novi Fire month Chief Art Lenaghan. At present, like many other "Open burning is no longer allowed. It's due to air pollution," neighborhoods, households in Bardidates | he said. clay Estates contract individually for curbside collection. "It's a hazard to people with respiratory problems. "Tye been putting my leaves in Several years ago, the city implethe big paper bag. If you pay for mented an outright ban on leaf that service, composting, they will burning. pick that up," Zvezynski said. People have been cooperative "Ours is a new subdivision, so we the Fire Chief said. don't have a lot of trees. Many res-"We were one of the last cities to idents just have little, spriggy allow it. We've had very little trouthings and they can compost them. ble," he added. They can use them in the garden," "We've been called out a few Lenaghan dumps his leaves in times on open burning in the north his flower beds for fertilizer. end. We're not looking to issue a ticket. We're looking for compli-"It works good for me," he said th Ben | ance. While leaves can't be burned, the So what's to be done with the city doesn't ban a nice, social bon stuff? Novi doesn't have citywide fire. In certain parts of the city, trash collection. especially around Walled Lake, a Lenaghan, a Novi resident, permit can be received from the mulches his leaves. Other home-Fire Department for a bonfire built

owners just put them in brown with dry firewood. Local churches, bags at the curb, individually payschools and other organizations ing trash collectors to haul the may also apply for the one-day vard wastes away. bonfire permit. Barclay Estates resident Richard Zyczynski, a board member of the "You can't tell us you're going to City of Novi Homeowners Associa build your bonfire for six days and tion, said his subdivision is think- then burn your leaves," Lenghan ing of joining the City of Novi South explained.

Candidates divided on assisted suicide issue





certificate

"It raises the question of creating Cassis said she also feared that vinced that Proposal B has the another level of bureaucracy and doctors would be hesitant to prethe issue of lying to the public scribe powerful pain medications, 'I don't know if I would support it about what was the cause of death. for fear that the patient would use

or not. I generally support an indi- The record keeping might be prob- the drugs to commit suicide. If that vidual's right to choose," she lematical, as to how to look up were the case, she explained, a what really happened," she said. patient who didn't want to commit "It has to be carefully legislated She suggested that Proposal B, if suicide might not have his or her so you don't run the risk of people passed, could encourage "doctor pain level brought under control. shopping" as patients looked for a

"I have been a very strong supfelony and categorizes Proposal B said that legalized assisted suicide porter in favor of pain management "There has to be very tight con- as "flawed." She questions the pro- could lead to a rash of lawsuits, if and hospire care so that people do vision that would not allow assist- some family members fear another not have to feel fear regarding pain ed suicide to be listed on the death family member pressured a relative and assistance with a terminal illinto assisted suicide. ness," she said.

Police offering seniors tips on how they can stay safe

Kathy Crawlord,

Quote from Winnie I

Independence Villag

By JEREMY McBAIN

Staff Writer The Novi Police Department is "You can never have too much information about hoping to combat crimes against seniors by giving them the know-scams. how to protect themselves. Detective Tom Lindberg said the special recreation coordinator for Novi Parks and Recreation police department will be giving talks on a variety of topics including personal safety and protection – educate seniors about different – about phone scams. at huncheons in the Senior Center types of scams and how "telemar- "You can never give people too located at the Novi Civic Center keters" get their names and phone much information about scams," about once a month. numbers. she said. The talks will kick off Tuesday. "Phone scams seem to be Lindberg explained that the Oct. 27, with a lunchtime lecture increasing. I think it is mostly police department is getting more on driving safety tips. The lecture because computers allow so much involved with seniors. It started will provide tips on how senior can more access to information, such with the formation of the handicap remain safe drivers as they get as credit card numbers and Social parking enforcement volunteer older, and about where to drive in Security numbers," he said. patrol and with donations made by Novi to avoid traffic congestion. ·Each one of the luncheons are various police officer associations In November, Lindberg will run in conjunction with the Novi to senior Thanksgiving dinners. address shopping safety. A guest Parks and Recreation Depart-The luncheons start around 11 speaker may be on hand from ment's senior center, which hosts a.m. For more information, call the Twelve Oaks Mall security. luncheons every day with program Novi Police Department at 348-The lecture in December will covering a variety of topics. 7100 or Novi Parks and Recreation focus on how seniors can protect Lindberg said he has had officers at 347-0400. Times and dates can speak at huncheous in the past, but be obtained from the Novi Parks themselves from fraud. Usually fraud against seniors is it was never part of a regular pro- and Recreation monthly calendar at Novi city hall. committed over the phone. For gram. example. Lindberg told of a woman who received a phone call claiming ation coordinator for Novi Parks senior safety, the Novi police are the senior community. she had won a contest. In order to and Recreation, said she is really also offering a crime prevention claim her prize, the caller told her excited about the Novi police offi- pamphlet. To get a copy, cers coming in and giving the lec- 7100 or ask at the front d she had to send in \$1,500. tures to the seniors, especially Novi-Police-Department. Lindberg said he is hoping to

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Novi Police officers (from left) Todd Anger, Detective Tom Lindbergh and Pat Panning, talk to Kathy Crawford, special recre- For more information about Novi Senior Center coordinator Kathy Crawford about their upcoming series of safety lectures to

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Candidates have little agreement Obituaries

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ELECT OR APPOINT?

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SECRECY ISSUE

Freedom of Information Act.

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Shapiro disagreed that every-

But Sec. 5685 would provide:

sions and actions" are exempt, not

just the patient's medical records.

Only the panel's "statistical sum-

mary" would be a public document.

president of the Women Lawyers - that reasoning.

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Staff Writer

Association in Wayne County, writ-Clifford Taylor. is being chal- ing for its newsletter, and a vicelenged for his Supreme Court seat president of the liberal National by Carole Youngblood, who wants - Lawyers Guild. to be elected to a bench where

there is no justice with experience TOP CASE Candidates were asked by Kelly majority signs the lead opinion as a circuit court judge "Tye been a lawyer three times as - Allen, president of the Oakland - that sets a legal precedent.

long as my opponent," said Justice - Bar, what was the most significant - "It's not that many. It's some," Taylor in the Oakland County Bar case they had handled, either as said Taylor. "There are fewer now careful in high-visibility cases lawyer or judge, and if it set a than there used to be. And it's not because there is a natural templa-Association's judicial forum. Taylor taught trial practice at precedent. Cooley Law School in Earsing and — Youngblood cited a class action — "Many," said Youngblood. "It's

is one of three authors of a two-vol- lawsuit against the "Blues" that unfortunate. It leaves the legal une work on tort practice, telling she tried, "Women who had had community in a quandary about lawyers what they need to know breast cancer were denied bone how to advise their clients. Then judges should be elected or about personal injury cases, "It is marrow transplants," she said. The subsequent opinions change the appointed. the only scholarly work by a sutting suit was settled in favor of the law. The court should work very justice of the Supreme Court since women and set a nationwide prece-hard not to do that (splinter), and (district, circuit and probate)

the late 19th Century," he said. dent. "No justices have ever been cir- Taylor cited a case he tried. And they disagreed about should be appointed by the gover-

cuit court judges," said Young- involving oil and gas law that was whether TV and press cameras nor with confirmation by the Sen blood, dealing with the kinds of resolved by the U.S. Supreme should be allowed in a courtroom, ate for a single 14-year term. Durfelony, custody, job discrimination. Court - "my side won." As an The Supreme Court leaves it to the ing that term, there would be a and divorce cases that actually are appellate judge, Taylor held, in two discretion of the judge, with no total divorcement from politics. appealed to the Supreme Court. cases involving Dr. Jack Kevorkian, "chance for the media to appeal an. There would be no reappondment. You try to answer 40 objections an - that the state could regulate the - adverse - ruling. Photographers - Youngblood: "Michigan voters by boar. It's different than reading a practice of assisted suicide without, must remain in one spot and may 75 to 80 percent want elections. I transcript," as appellate judges do. violating the "due process" clause ?? move in and out of the courtroom agree. Judges should be answer

Youngblood said she has no of the U.S. Constitution. The U.S. ⁹ only during breaks. able to the people because they are teaching experience but has been. Supreme Court in 1997 upheld. Youngblood: "I'm in favor, I have the third branch of government."

Proposal B offers much to debate

By TIM RICHARD Ann Arbor woman who was an a patient has six months or less to that needs to be subjected to early Kevorkian patient. "And live. Meanwhile, he said, a 1996 law ing attorneys. Many physicians The ballot language is blunt: what's wrong with the way "suicide." Merian's Friends, the Kevorkian is doing it? called the Dignified Death Act gives - would be conscientious objectors." "If people have any complaints, patients the rights to know their "It's an absolutely appropriate group that collected a quarter-milit's with the physicians who weren't prognosis, to have pain manage- thing to be in the bill," replied lion signatures to put it on the baldoing anything for their patients ment, to refuse even life-sustaining Shapiro of Merian's Friends. "A lot, doesn't use the word "suicide." It prefers "physician aid in dying" before they got to Kevorkian. Like treatment, and to appoint a dect- doctor's religion should not affect and "terminally ill patients right to him or not, everybody has to give sion maker with durable power of his treatment, whatsoever. He has end unbearable pain or suffering." him credit for bringing the issue to attorney. On Nov. 3 the argument will the front. Shapiro said a study in the Jour- if he's opposed to this and to help come to a head when voters decide "When this is legalized and regu- nal of the American Medical Asso- me find (another)." for or against Proposal B, an lated, you have fewer people that elation says "doctors are very good amendment to the Public Health will take it than when you bart it. at predicting who is going to die, Code that would legalize and regu- The reason is that you know you're when they're going to die." He said late a physician-prescribed lethal in control," said Shapiro, a retired the 1996 law doesn't help patients state Oversight Committee to their decorating and make things dose so a patient could end his own Champion Products worker who who don't respond to pain control. review patients' records and deterhas had melanoma for 20 years. EXCESS RED TAPE? M.D. AS C.O. Suppose a Catholic doctor --Prop B is long (40 pages, at least 'TREATABLE' Opposed to Prop B is Dr. John who believes with Cardinal Adam laws" - the Open Meetings and 10.000 words) and complex. It lavolves an attending physician, a Finil, executive medical director of Maida that "physician-assisted suiconsulting physician, a pharma- Hospice of Michigan in Southfield, cide is morally wrong; such actions cist, a large Oversight Committee Finn said physician-assisted sul- destroy God's gift of life" - is asked thing would be a secret. "The only appointed by the governor, a resi- cide is "more of an issue for the by a patient for help in dying and thing that would be denied are the dency rule, a list of options the worried-well and the chronically-ill refuses. Prop B says the doctor individual patient records," he patient must be given, and a sevensuffering with untreated depres- "shall" refer the patient to a more day waiting period. cooperative doctor; if he doesn't, he sion and social isolation." "Pain and depression are treat- can be fined \$10,000 and jailed 90' "All proceedings, minutes, conclu-Isn't Kevorklan's way simpler and less bureaucratie? able," said Finn. "The solution is days. "Is that fair?" Dr. Finn and "Those are safeguards," said Ken not (Prop B) but improved physi-Shapiro, a spokesperson for Meri- cian competencies in end-of-life Shapiro were asked. an's Friends, the Northville-based care." "It isn't fair," said Finn, "because

group pushing Prop B. it was Finn called Prop B "flawed" it stretches a Catholic physician's named for Merian Frederick, an because it's difficult to predict that ethical zone ... This is not an area

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

the homes.

never kept a camera from my Services were held on Tuesday. courtroom. The public has a right DAVID J. BEAVIS David J. Beavis, 43, died Oct. 17 Oct. 20 at Beinlebero Lutheran to know what goes on in the court-Church with the Rev shouthan K They disagreed on whether the room. They (modern cameras) are at his residence in Novi. He was Michigan Supreme Court writes not disruptive. Witnesses forget Bomeren officiature. born July 18, 1955, in Detroit. Interment was in How Semulchre Mr. Beavis graduated from Cody High School and was employed at Cemetery, Southheld. Taylor: "There was a time in m Arrangements were made by life when was unqualifiedly in favor Progressive Machine Tools. Thaver Kock Francisc Home in of it, but the 0.1. Simpson trial He is survived by his wife. Sylvia: changed my view. A court has to be Farmington. sons, Jonathan, James and Jet-Memorials to the Dear 200 hildren Irey: parents, Jack and Berty Beav Education Trust, c/o Sviva beavis, is of Novi; and brother, Steve. would be approvated

Northville Twp. Foundation offers area home tours

room ranch completed in 1995. Since its completion, the home has

Staff Writer already undergone on expansion If running a string of flashing which includes an indext swimlights through the bushes just isn't ming pool, a billands table and getting you in the holiday spirit guest quarters;

anymore, keep Nov. 13 free on your • The Czanko residence, a con chendar. temporary two story detached con-The tour is being organized by dominium. Neutral colors and an the Northville Township Founda- all-around openness of the nome

tion, the group responsible for which many describe a basing a honoring Northville Township's year-round summerlike appear 100th anniversary. The celebration ance; wraps up at the end of this year. The Hartsock house, is during

"We wanted to put an additional 5,000 square feet of living space flair to the regular home tour we - and 10 rooms. The home is located do," said Foundation chairperson in Northville Township: Shari Peters, "Normally, we invite-• The Marcs board a 3.500

people to go through the various square foot New England colonial. homes around town and that's whose main feature is an outdoor fine, but this time we got the helppond and garden:

of decorators who can give people The Osborn home, a southern going through the homes ideas for Prop B sets up a 17-member style, 3,500-senare foot property featured in Architectural Digest, A iust a bit easier." tree in the fover of the home hangs mine compliance by the two physi-Gardenview of Northville, Heide's year-round and will be decorated clans and psychiatrist. It would be and Friendly Persuasions of Plyfor the season; entirely exempt from the "sunshine

mouth. The Flower Pot of Canton, "We're hoping for a good Parmenter & Bloom and Dinser's -turnout," Peters said. of Novi will provide decorations in

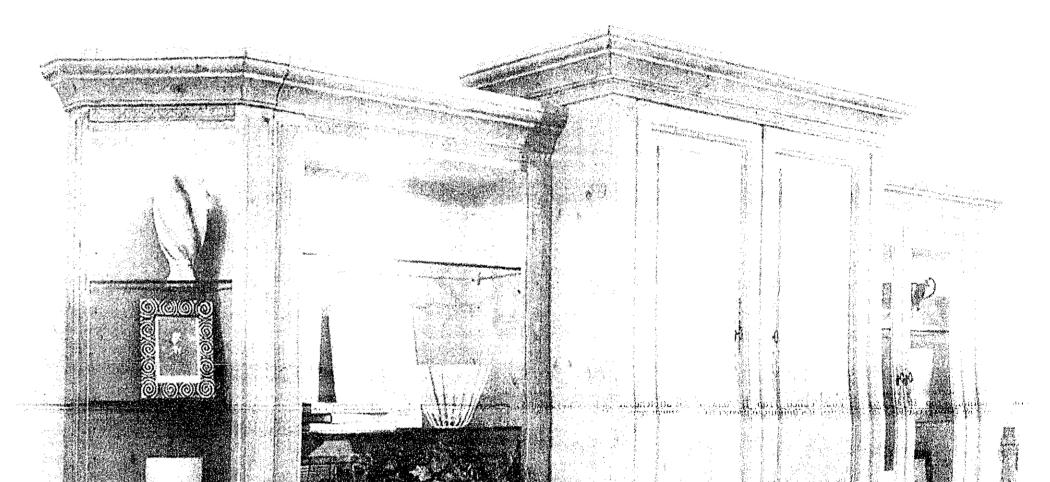
Tickets for the Home Tour are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Among the homes which will be They may be prachased at the featured on the four: Northville Township Civic Center, The Atchinson bed and break-Northville Chamber of Commerce. fast, a Victorian two-story in the Northville Township Finance buildcity of Northville, described as a ing, and at participating florists. For spacious example of older more information, call the Township Northville's classic architecture; Foundation at (248) 374-0200. The • The Blay home, a three-bed- tour runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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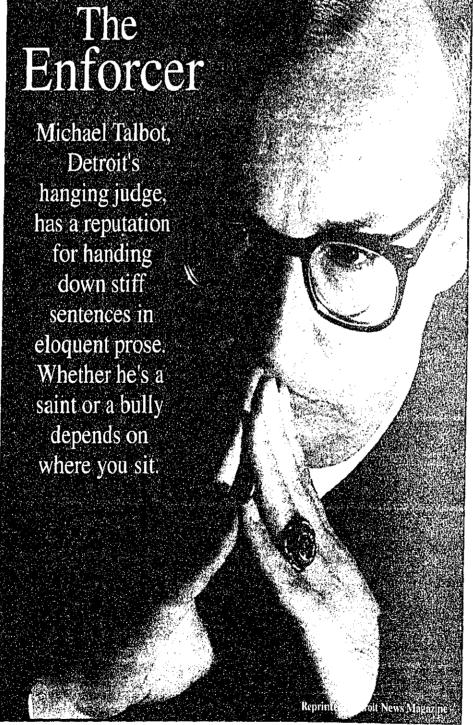
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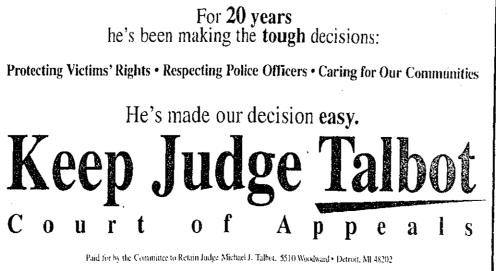
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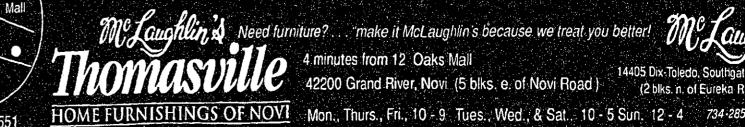




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Perceptions of court performance survey

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Court want to know what the public thinks of	Yes (If yes, which counter)		2. Usually	d. Attorneys bill would be too high.
Court want to know what the public thinks of		14. How easy or difficult was it to find a res		e. Court decision would take too long.
the job it is doing.	a. Traffic			I. Court sanctions are ineffective.
The court's Town Hall Meeting in Novi	b. Criminal	room?	4 Never	1. Court sencious are menociate.
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The 52nd District Court, First Division, han-				Olber:
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b Somewhat Familiar			Probation 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	5. 45 to 54
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c. Slightly Familiar	8. If you were required to fill out court			0.00
d. Not At All Familiar	forms, were they easy to understand?	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Civil 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	7.65 or older
	Yes			
2. In the past four years, have you partici-	No	17. In general, based on what you know.	25. Do you think the court works well with	32. What was the last grade in school y
		have read, or have heard, is the 52-1 District		5
pated in a 52-1 District Court case as: (circle	Does not apply			completed?
as many as apply. If your answer is (a), "No	Please explain:	Court doing an excellent, good, fair, or poor	Police 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	1. Didit t complete high beneet
contact with court," please go to question 16).		iob?	Prosecutors 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	High school diploma or G.E.D.
		4-Excellent	Defense attorneys 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	3. One to three years of college stu
a. No contact with court			Social Services 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	a one to this joint of this
b. Witness		3-Good		(include associate degree)
c. Juror		2-Fair		 Four-year college degree
d. Plaintiff	9. How easy or difficult was it to find the	1-Poor	26. Would you feel safe going to the court-	5. Beyond a bachelor's degree
	courthouse?		house?	or payone a pagnolor o dogroo
e. Defondant		10. Do you feel that people are treated with		
f. Observe a proceeding	Very easy Very difficult	18. Do you feel that people are treated with		33. Are you best described as:
g. Court employee	1 2 3 4 5 6		No	1. African American
h. Attorney	Not applicable	Always=1; Usually=2; Sometimes=3;	Please explain:	2. White
in internet	. or obbusiness	Never=4, Don't Know=5		
	4.6. Flavor and an all Michaela come finale. Contrate a			3. Asian, Asian-American, Pacific Islande
Other:	10. How easy or difficult was it to find the	Counter personnel 1, 2, 3, 4, 5		4. Hispanic
	office or courtroom you needed?	Courtroom personnel 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	A	5. Native American
3. What type of case(s) did you participate	Very easy Very difficult	Probation officers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5		6. Multi-racial
in or observe? (Circle as many as apply.)	1 2 3 4 5 6	Magistrates 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	27. Do you think the court's decisions are	
	, , , , , ,		enforced?	7
a. Felony examination	Not applicable	Judges 1, 2, 3, 4, 5		Other:
b. Misdemeanor charges			1. Always	
c. Traffic matter	11. If you drove, how easy or difficult was it	19. Do you think the court handles cases	2. Usually	04. In your total yearly household income
	to find a parking space?	from start to finish within a reasonable	3. Sometimes	34. Is your total yearly household income
d. Small claim			4 Never	a. Under \$15,000 per year
e. Landlord/tenant	Very easy Very difficult			b. \$15,000 to \$29,999
f. Civil actions under \$25,000	1 2 3 4 5 6	Traffic 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	5. Don't know	c. \$30,000 to \$49,999
	Not applicable	Probation 1, 2, 3, 4, 5		
9 Diborr	The approace	Criminal 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	28. Do you think the court attempts to meet	d. \$50,000 to \$74,999
Diher:	40 flame way and a state of the second buy		the special needs of people with physical or	e. \$75,000 to \$99,999
	12. Have you ever contacted the court by	Civil 1, 2, 3, 4, 5		f. \$100,000 or more
The last time you were in the courthouse,	telephone?		mental disabilities?	······································
low long were you there?	Yes (If yes, with whom did you speak. Cir-	20. Do you think the selection process for	1. Always	
beiro doro	cle all that apply).	jury duty in the court is fair?	2. Usually	35. Is your gender:
hoursdays			3. Sometimes	Male
	a. Traffic	1. Always		Female
5. While you were at the 52-1 District Court,	b. Criminal	2. Usually	4 Never	i ciliaio
ith whom did you canduct business or for-	c. Civil	3. Sometimes	5. Don't know	
ally observe: (Circle all that apply.)	d. Probation	4 Never		36. Do you have a physical disability?
			29. Have you ever wanted to take some-	Yes
a. Clerk	e. Judges chambers	5. Don't know		No
b. Prosecutor	f. Other		thing before the 52-1 District Court but did	(17)
c. Public Defender	No	Do you think the court follows the law in	not?	
	Please explain your experiences:	performing its duties?	Yes	If so, have you experienced any difficultie
d. Private attorney	піваза вхрідії учи ехрепенсез.			in entering, leaving, or using the offices of
e. Judge		1. Always	No (Skip to Question 31)	facilities of the country
f. Magistrate		2. Usually		facilities of the court?
g. Probation officer		3. Sometimes	30. Why didn't you go to court? (Circle all	Yes
				No
a. Police officer		4 Never	that apply)	
	How easy or difficult was it to find a tele-	5. Don't know	a. Circumstances of the case	(If yes, please describe your difficulties:
	phone at the courthouse?		changed/decided not to pursue issue.	·····
18C (1		22. Do you think the court has adequate	b. Court procedures too complex/confus-	
1er:				
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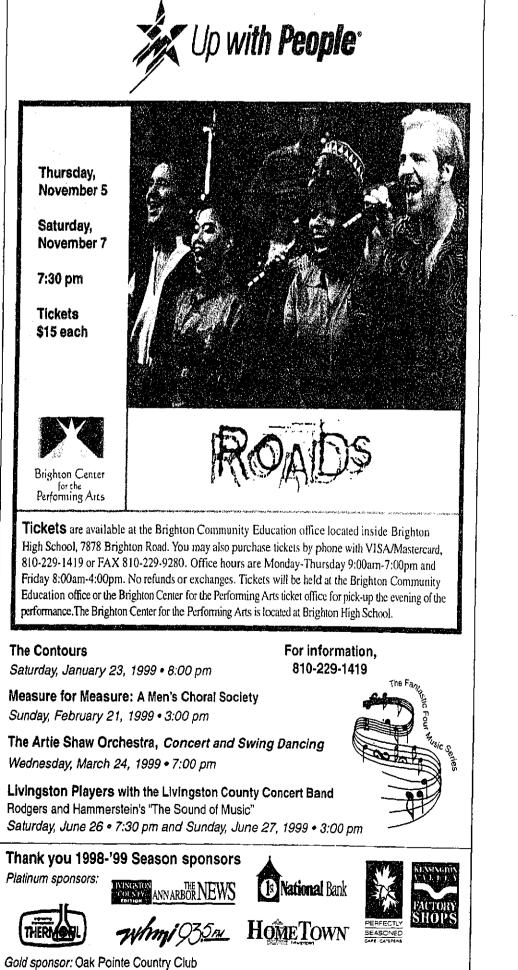
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Bullard runs for Senate final term

By SUZANNE SMITH

As our current state Senator, bind to the community. This November he will face off - lower percentage."

retain his seat. Bullard got his start in the mid-Board and was elected supervisor tion laws in Michigan. in 1980. After the state went trict and Bullard successfully ran - life begins at conception." served over two years as a senator doesn't see the need to legalize sui- tal school aid bill recently passed leaves him only one term left under eide, either, "Without (Jack) will increase funding per pupil the new term limit laws. has been to reduce the state need to look at suicide."

Since being in government, end schools will see less of an "An income tax decrease will not Bullard has had 64 bills signed increase," he said. "The Huron Valharm the schools or any other pro- into Michigan law by two gover- ley School District is in the middle

Willis C. Bullard Jr., said after 16 gram," he said. "The amount of rev- nors. He said his greatest accom- range and is not being brought up years in Lansing, he has ties that crute collected has increased and plishment has been the enactment to new funding ratios as quickly." will continue to increase despite a - of Proposition A, a measure to limit With over two-thirds of the 15th

property taxes. "I consider (Prop A) against Democrat Ruth Fuller to Aside from taxes, Bullard has the outstanding achievement of our District constituents in West stood behind his belief that society - state government in the 1990s." should protect those who cannot Bullard said fixing the roads in Bullard is the first senator from the mother, birthing parent and advo-1970s as president of his home-protect themselves by eliminating this state will take some time. He Milford-Highland area. owner's association. From there he - state-hunded abortions and enact-- has voted to raise the gas tax as served on the Highland Township ing the parental abortion notifica- well as abolish the state sales tax "I moved out here 25 years ago on gas. "We have done a good job - and have been active in the com-"The big question is when does getting started," he said, "but we're munity ever since," he said, "I have through redistricting. Highland life begin? There are obvious differential going to resolve a long-term had two children graduate from became the center of the 45th dis- ences of opinion," he said. "Thelieve problem over night. It's going to Milford High School already and off against Republican incumbent take some time." for House representative. Having As for Proposition B. Bullard He also believes the supplementer great area to represent."

system. Justice delayed is justice

Bullard agrees with people in Kevorkian, this wouldn't even be when coupled with a new system this area who believe in limited As vice chairman of the senate an issue," he said. "With proper for funding. "With the new system, government involvement, "Governfinance committee, Bullard's goal pain management taws, we don't the lower ended schools will experiment should be the last place peo-became the woman she is. ence a rise in funding while the top – ple go for help," he said.

52-1 DISTRICT

District courts are local and clos-

est to the people. They handle civil

suits up to \$10,000; misdemeanors

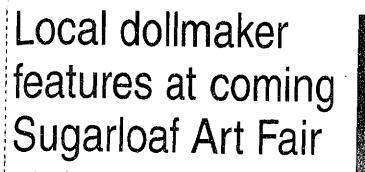
Fuller offers challenge to Bullard for state Senate, 15th district

By SUZANNE SMITH Throughout her life, Ruth Fuller Bloomfield and Farmington Hills, has worn many hats. She is a wife, cate for community mental health. She hopes to add state senator to that list this November. Encouraged by the Democratic **ELECTIONS**

party, Fuller filed as a senate candidate for the 15th District, facing another one on her way. This is a Bill Bullard. She is outspoken on issues such as the restructuring of closing of long term mental hospicommunity mental health pro-

tals, Fuller is concerned there is no education, gambling, grams. place to care for seriously ill choice, senior citizens and taxes patients. She doesn't want the She is also secure in how she Fuller, who lives in West Bloom-

state to "wash their hands" of any segment of the population. But Fuller doesn't just focus on field, said she didn't have the per-



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said.

my Job." "I've had people buy some of my She was guided to this new path higher-end ones as a reminder of a in life by little angels. Three of loved one. I make real fun ones, but I also make serious and spiri-Hilker - who paints and whips tual ones as well," Hilker said. up collages and ornaments her "It represents who I am as well. home in Novi's Mystic Forest sub- I'm fun and I have a funny side, but division - wasn't sure what type of 1 also like to do spiritual growth art would become her specialty. work and I like to have some of my Then, her sister and two sisters-in- pieces reflect that." law got married and she made wed-Some of dolls wear tiny pendants ding angels for the brides. That was with messages such as "Make possuch a successful venture that itive change," "Enjoy life," "Live Hilker found her niche. your dream," and "Come fly with "I just figured when the right time comes, the idea would come to Hilker takes one to several hours me that I wanted to pursue. I had a to make one doll, assembling the fot of different interests. It was very body with hand-sewn stitches.

difficult to narrow it down," she While the heads have been already painted, the hair and face, with As a girl, Hilker loved her Barbipenciled features, are the final es and made them clothes and furnishings. But her dolls are not for a Drawing in the face is the most child's play, they are meant to be exciting moment for Hilker. hung on the wall, like a painting. "Then my dolls start having per-

The heads and hands are made sonalities. They're different. They'll of paper clay, which doesn't have to be fired. The bodies are of fabric, that day," she said. look different based on what 1 feel hand-sewn and decorated with "If they look grumpy, then I will beads. Sometimes, she makes cats. do them over." And tea pot ladies. Hilker's home is a testimony to Much of the material she uses is

upholstery fabric; Hilker's sister her diverse interests in art. She's stenciled gold stars on her dining lives in High Point, North Carolina room walls and chair upholstery, so the supply lines are open. But Hilker also shops locally, at places rag-painted her living room, whipped up filmy curtains with like Calico Corners. Beads come nexpensive materials. from gem shows. She's also an eager collector of Hilker produces 300 to 400 dolls a year, selling them at 20 art shows dolls made by other artists. One of a year and at the Ann Arbor Art the fun aspects of entering a show for Hilker is swapping art with Center in Ann Arbor and Andy Sharky Gallery in Royal Oak. other exhibitors. "A lot of time, I'll be inspired b Prices range from \$28 to \$150. This year, Hilker won First Place other artists," she said.

"Sometimes my inspiration in Mixed Media at the Ferndale Art Show and last year, took First Place comes from everyday things in Whimsical Wares at the Birm- enjoy. ingham Temple Art Show. Before she was winning awards

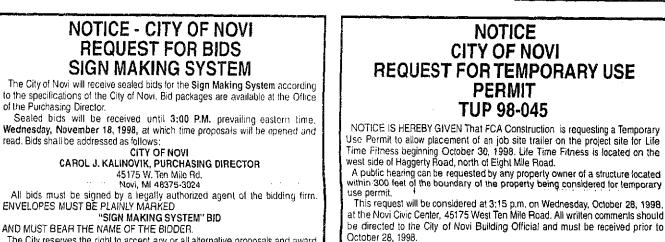
Customers grab up the dolls at art shows, Hilker sold her crebecause they're whimsical and fun. ations out of her own home. She Or seeking a deeper meaning, still does, by appointment. For they're attracted to a more serious information, call her at 348-6696.

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, Beautification Com mission, Economic Development Corporation, 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 appointments. (10-8/15/22-98 NR, NN 855647) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK



Catherine Hilker paints a sealing glaze on the clay face of one of her dolls.



Batchik runs for reelection

income tax to 3.9 percent.

By TIM RICHARD District Division 1 court bench. Staff Writer Batchik went on alone because denied. We handle 1,200 drunk Michael Batchik has learned to take criticism during his 32 years his opponent, John W. Knight, did- driving cases a year; that's better as a lawyer and district court judge - n't show up and failed to provide - than 100 per month." in western Oakland County. the bar association his biography. What would be do if an attorney Batchik recalled the time he tried his first Jury case and lost. "Lasked - were behaving badly in his court?" the judge what I did wrong. He cri- "I'd call a recess," Batchik began. tiqued me. I found I didn't know "I'd explain things to him in my office. If he did not respond, there how to practice law," he said. On the bench, Batchik handled a are contempt proceedings. I have series of cases involving protesters - not hesitated to use them." trying to disrupt work at Williams - Batchik can not only tell stories International, the Commerce about himself; he's openly proud of Township company that makes the court's staff and procedures. engines for the military's cruise "We're blessed with a probation missiles.

"I had to put a 70-year-old num he said when asked how he gets

required by law. "My mother wouldn't speak to me for a month," Batchik said. The stories came out when the helped me tremendously. Oakland County Bar Association

department that's second to none," The Oakland Bar's interview was In Jail. I gave her the option to do input for sentencing drunk drivers, one of five 30-minute programs community service instead of jail. "They're educated - master's Sept. 28 that were videolaped by She said she didn't have time to do degrees in psychology. An alcohol TCI of Bloomfield Township. Call community service. So I sent her to assessment and evaluation are your local cable company to request that any or all of the pro-"I have visited rehabilitation and grams be shown. Others cover the

attorney

anizzed candidates for the 52nd cess. We try to speed up the justice

counseling programs. That has two Supreme Court races, 2nd Distriet Court of Appeals and Oakland "Attorneys appreciate our pro- Circuit Court.

where punishment is up to one year in jail; and pretrial examinations in Batchik was asked how he deals felony cases. They were created in with people who want to represent themselves in court without an tice of the peace courts. "It's one of the most difficult things a judge faces," Batchik replied, "We try and listen. We tryand point out to them the court rules, and explain them. I find that people are very cooperative. We don't have any problem at all." Candidates are:

John W. Knight, did not respond to bar questionnaire or attend

the forum.

1968 to replace municipal and jus-District 52 Div. 1 covers the western Oakland County cities of Novi, South Lyon, Wixom and Walled Lake and the townships of Milford. Highland, Rose, White Lake, Commerce, Lyon and Novi. It has three judges. One will be elected Nov. 3. Michael Batchik, incumbent of 19 years on the bench; White Lake resident; general practitioner of tant as helping 1.000. law from 1966-79; was metallurglcal engineer for nine years prior to becoming an attorney.

health for some time. She believes - equal treatment and a strong voice. the state is obligated to take "As a state legislator, part of my job responsibility for the quality of life will be to address the needs of all

Seven vie for two state board of ed seats **BOARD OF ED**

REPUBLICANS Gary L. Wolfram, 47, Hillsdale, Eileen Weis	Education say Michigan bools need curriculum benchmarks and state nt tests. They oppose , vouchers and tax cred- ney say charter schools ger oversight. ertarian contender says toesn't even need public - school taxes. And a rty candidate is pushing	Barnes (Lib.): "No. They take away local control and control of ls but parents. Neighborhood schools n said, should decide, for themselves, to bet- what kind of curriculum they work." Borregard (Ref.): A state curricu- um amounts to "micro-managing" nd tax the schools. "The result of the	the State Board of Education have a supervisory role? Should the State Board be empowered to issue charters? Mason (Denu.): "Charter schools are here to stay. But there are seri- ous problems. Their boards are not accountable; they're not elected by	paying, there would be more con- cern about how students are doing." Borregard (Ref.): There's a need for experiment in public education. Oversight is needed. "We should close down the bad ones. When we get into micro-management, we get into trouble."
College; deputy state treasurer, 1991-2; former chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Nick Smith.	limited to 22. ans Gary Wolfram and ser were no shows when an Association of Uni- imen hosted a Sept. 24 ivonia for all state edu- didates. It was the only eredits are not appropriate bu- of private schools, 2) they m 'unconstitutional, and 3) would drain public dollars public schools."	ceause MEAP tests is to push all students onomy toward the center. Slower students and under-achievers are socially promoted. "Mason (Dem.): Michigan has curriculum standards, not a mandatory curriculum. "All chil- would dren should be taught to those	the public." The law needs to be improved with regard to criminal	KEEP THE CAMERAS Gire and Mason said the State Board of Education should contin- ue to be an elective body, although Govs. John Engler (R) and James Blanchard (D) have floated propos- als for appointment.
Eiteen Lappin Welser, Chelsea, executive director of McKinley Foundation in Ann Arbor; former real estate salesperson and broker. LIBERTARIAN Diane Barnes, Eastpointe, owner. of Maternal Expressions business; state chair of Separation of School and State Alliance. Jon Coon, Southgate, former U.S. Senate nominee. REFORM PARTY Eric Borregard, Farmington Hills, vice president of Artech Inc., a	S CHOICE' es were asked if they abolishing the Michigan n's prohibition against or aid to private and chools – a proposal that call "parents' choice" or	 dards, schools will not be teaching what students need in the 21st Century to be successful. MEAP tests show If the schools are successful." should public ompete, we've got to have standards. If we don't set high expectations for our students in terms of reading, writing, basic computation, science and some of the arts, students aren't going to be competitive in colleges and universities. 	need for much stronger oversight, we need to push for the charter schools to emphasize experimenta- tion. We saw a need for more accountability (in the Auditor Gen- eral's réport on Central Michigan University's lax supervision of the schools it chartered). We need more parental involvement." "We've seen an entity issue a pro- liferation of charters without over- sight," Gire said. Barnes (Lib.): "It's a false choice. What you get is government-con-	Barnes and Borregard said there should be no State Board of Edu- cation, and that local boards are sufficient. On one point they agreed: Meet- ings of the State Board of Educa- tion should continue to be video- taped for MGTV. but there is "hit and miss" showing of the meetings on local cable stations. AAUW's program was videotaped by Time-Warner of Livonia. Coples are available to other area cable

the underprivileged. "Education fect childhood, but asked "who has to be a top priority," she said. really does?" She believes the "I would like to see equal pay for events of life help carve out who teachers, equal technology and you become. "Even people who have had a hard time in life can equal services throughout Oakland County." Part of the problem, she become productive members of said, is ensuring adequate disperssociety," she said. "The key is to celebrate the events in life and use ing of lottery proceeds. She would like to see a yearly audit of lottery them to shape who you are." funds As a birthing mother, Fuller Fuller also believes in choice worked for Oakland County teaching young mothers who have been both in life and death. "We can't

 take these rights away from people. victims of physical violence or substance abuse how to bond with These decisions should not be their new born children. The focus made by people who don't underof the now defunct program was to stand," she said. "The time has teach parenting skills and try and come for these personal issues to turn the lide for the kids who faced be addressed." She is glad to see an unstable future. Even after the dialogue open, but agrees there funds were cut within Oakland is a need for regulations. "The big County Family Services, ending the questions are Who will decide? program, Fuller stayed on as a vol- and Who will control?* unteer with the belief helping one Overall, Fuller has waged a fight young mother was just as imporagainst discrimination. "Discrimination comes in many forms," she With a sister suffering from men- said. From the care of the mentally tal illness, Fuller has been been ill to the protection of long-term involved with community mental same-sex partners, she believes in

offered to the mentally ill. With the inv constituents."

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST GENERAL ELECTION TO **BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1998** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of the computer and computer program to be used by the City of Novi, Michigan, for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1998 The test will be conducted at 9:00 AM on Thursday, October 29, 1998 at the City Clerk's Office, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI.

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (10-22-98, NR/NN, 858756)

GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the polling places listed below: ADDRESS PRECINCT LOCATION

Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Road Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Road Village Oaks Elementary School 23333 Willowbrook Road Novi United Methodist Church 41671 Ten Mile Road Orchard Hills Elementary School 41900 Quince 24505 Meadowbrook Boar Holy Family Catholic Church Holy Family Catholic Church 24505 Meadowbrook Road Meadowbrook Elementary School 29200 Meadowbrook Boad 45182 West Road The Grand Court Novi 30655 Novi Road Hickory Woods Elementary School 45301 Eleven Mile Road Novi Chrislian School Novi Middle School 25299 Taft Road 44400 West Ten Mile Road Faith Community Presbyterian Church 45175 West Ten Mile Road Novi Civic Center Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Boad 46180 West Nine Mile Road Thorton Creek Elementary School 45175 West Ten Mile Road Novi Civic Center

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LEGISLATIVE State Senator and State Representative

COUNTY County Commissioner NON-PARTISAN OFFICES Two Justices of the Supreme Court, One Justice of the Supreme Court (Partial Term), One Judge of the Court of Appeals, One Judge of the Court of Appeals (Partial Term), Four Judges of the Circuit Court, (Incumbent Position), One Judge of the Circuit Court (Non-Incumbent Position), One Judge of the Circuit Court (Partial Term), Two Judges of the Probate Court, One Judge of the Probate Court (Partial Term), One Judge of the District Court (Ditricts 43rd, 46th, 47th, 48th, 50th, 52nd-1st, 52nd-3rd, 52nd-4th). Vote on the Following proposals:

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STATE PROPOSAL B Initiated legislation to legalize the prescription of a lethal dose of medication to erminally ill, competent, informed adults in order to commit suicide. STATE PROPOSAL C

Proposal to authorize bonds for environmental and natural resources protection

LOCAL PROPOSAL-POLICE HEADQUARTERS BOND PROPOSAL Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, lurnishing and equipping additions, alterations and nprovements to the existing police headquarters building and all appurtenances and attachments thereto?

Absentee Ballots for said election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications or ballots to be mailed is Saturday, October 31, 1998 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Persons gualified to vote by absentee ballot may obtain and absentee ballot until 4:00 p.m. Monday, August 3, 1998. This ballot must be voted in person in the City Clerk's Office.

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW CITY CLERK 10-22 & 10-29-98 NR/NN) 858751

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Vote 'yes' on Proposal A

that voters should approve with no "disabled,"

(education) sec. 8 (guaranteeing educa- go on the ballot. It got 37-0 support in tion and services for the physically and the Senate and 99-0 support in the mentally handicapped). It would House As a constitutional amendment. change the word "handicapped" to "dis- Proposal A must be approved by voters. abled. tion into line with the federal Ameri- laws in the same words, when possible. cans with Disabilities Act of 1992. The We urge a "yes" vote on Proposal A.

Harsh criticisms of Knollenberg

This is one editorial endorsement agenda. But those of us who live and Congressman Joe Knollenberg proba- work outside "the Beltway" realize it bly doesn't want. We have criticisms of has clearly gone on too long and that it his performance ... a number of them. is time for Congress and the federal And they're harsh.

that he's made in past years. Yes, his staff is taking care of matters on his he is busy in Washington doing impor-

papers covering his reelection efforts, we can only wonder how responsive he will be to individual constituents. B) Why is Congress, including Knollenberg, still working on a budget? Because they've spent far too much time on the Clinton-Lewinski sex scan-C) Knollenberg is one of the worst in Congress about dragging out that mat-

urged continuation of the various ready for the office. reviews and investigations. issue. Maybe he just has a political 11th District.



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Council talks over defunct Kroger plan

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Someday a grocery store may be needed in west Novi, Council Member Craig DeRoche satd, but it should be located where the citizens want it to be.

wrong type of development placed in the wrong area. I personally told the developer my vote would be negative on this," DeRoche added.

There's no need to alter the master plan to accommodate west side commercial in that area. Council Member Laura Lorenzo contends.

"I think we are here to serve the citizens and if the citizens don't want to be served in a way a developer wants them to be, so be it." Lorenzo said.

"I see no reason to change the master plan. If it's changed willy nilly just to accommodate a developer. I'm not going to look at that plan as having validity, as I did before."

The last to speak out on the issue, Council Member Kathy Mutch said she'd "try to be as apolitical as possible," noting that she had not "made a commitment one way or the other regarding any development."

However, she suggested that opportunities to the east side of the munity."

"I'd like to think that the planning commission

"In this particular one, it's the and city council ... did not intend for Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road to be the center for that type of service for the city south of the expressway."

Kathy Mutch Council member

city put a traffic burden on home-

owners in that end of the town. "Even though the city decided to centralize the shopping district, I'd like to think that the planning commission and city council at that time did not intend for Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road to be the center for that type of service for the city south of the expressway," Mutch said.

"I don't think we should ignore restricting Novi's grocery shopping the costs on the rest of the com-

'There's a New Road in Novi' **Ballot Form & Guidelines**

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

The extension project is due to be completed in mid-summer of 1999, and at that time the winning nomination will be listed on the city map and stamped onto road signs 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 p.m.

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.

Name

Address

Phone

Proposed Road Name

road naming contest, in cooperation with The Novi News, 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 entry. 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.

City holds

contest to

name road

The City of Novi is conducting a

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

Fill in the ballot, clip it out and mail it to the City of Novi at: 'There's a New Road in Novi' 45175 W. Ten Mile Road

Novi, MI 48375

Attention: Public Information



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Youth theater presents classic fairy tale-6B

Below: In Saginaw, which is one of the many day trips offered every year, a visit to a historical home is included, SUBMITTED Photo Right: Jan McAlpine, left, and Kathy Crawford take a look at the flyers offering a variety of day and extended trips which are updated almost daily by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and are located

in a rack at the Civic Center. Photo by JOHN HEIDER



Colden Opportunities Seniors live it up

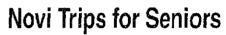
with trips across the land

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

ou've probably seen them on the highway and wondered where they're off to or returning from. They're lined up outside restaurants, nalls and theaters.

It's the tour bus. These popular trips through area senior centers fill up fast. Kathy Crawford, director at the Novi Senior Center, scheduled 29 extended and 46 day trips in 1997. "There's usually a bus coming or going pretty much all the time," she said. "You could go on a trip from now until doomsday and not see everything."





The following are just a few of the upcoming trips oflered through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department: Windsor Casino Gambling Oct. 29; Limousine bus to casino with lunch Wheeling **Festival of Lights** Nov. 3 - 5; Tour of Pittsburgh, tour of Lights at Oglebay Park, performance at Jamboree USA by Englebert Humperdink. A Capitol Christmas Dec. 7 - 11; Visit Wheeling's Spectacular Festival of Lights, United States Holocaust Museum or the Smithsonian Institution, all-day tour of Washington, D.C., tour of the U.S. Capitol, and a performance at Ford's Theatre of "A Christmas Carol" as well as a show at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Holiday Swing Dec. 18; Day trip to Fenton to dance to the big band sound of the String of Pearls Orchestra with

Art; Sunday brunch and a tour of the DIA. Las Vegas Jan. 24-28, 1999; Slay at the Stardust Tower. Fly Florida Jan. 27 - Feb. 10; A tour of the Key West Aquarium. Duval Street and Ernest Hemingway's house, as well as the Fort Myers homes of Thomas Edison; cruises to the Mangrove Forest and Florida Bay;

Anybody is welcome to take advantage of Novi's travel program, it is not just for seniors, except the Mackinac Island trip which is for those 55 and older.

"Every age imaginable is traveling these day," Crawford said. "It is a painless way to go.

Crawford's philosophy on the travel program has changed since she first started the senior program in Novi 16 years ago. Now instead of getting a few trips completely booked and having everyone go together, she offers a variety of destinations at a range of prices to attract a wider audience of travelers.

"Travel is an important component to a senior program," she said. "I just keep offering as many different opportunities for people as possible."

Traveling with a group has advantages.

The Detroit River day trips are popular in the summer and fall and include a narrated crulse along the river with a stop for dinner at various restaurants.

The group can get better prices, offer doorto-door services, arrange connections and take care of luggage. On theater trips, they can include behind-the-scenes tours which would not be available to individual travelers

A Detroit Symphony Orchestra day trip, for example, is a good bargain.

"Tickets alone are \$29," said Karl Peters, coordinator for Northville Parks and Recreation Senior Center. "We can take the senior bus and with the ticket it's only \$26.50 because we get the group dis-

count." Seniors returning from a recent fourday trip to Mackinac Island were already making plans for 1999, partially because at \$420 per person - which includes overnight stay at the Grand Hotel - the price makes it a real value.

Crawford uses about six tour companies because they have different areas of exper-

tise. "No one tour company can be everything

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matinee performance of "Oklahoma;" a visit to the Naples/Fort Myers Greyhound Track; and the Naples Trolley Tour,

Australia & New Zealand Explorer

March 5 - 19, 1999; Cairns, Great Barrier Reef, Melbourne, Sydney, Christchurch, Queenstown, Milford Sound, and Mt. Cook National Park. Scandinavia

June 13 - June 27, 1999; Fifteen-day tour which includes Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

Steamboatin' Vacation Aug. 4 - 11, 1999; Travel on the American Queen, an overnight paddlewheel steamboat, for seven days from St. Paul to St. Louis.

Volunteer



Barbara Whell will be volunteering with Light Up a Life.

Whell is lending a hand at benefit

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Edito

One can find Barbara Whell pitching in where ever needed at Angela Hospice in Livonia, including the upcoming "Light Up a Life" benefit.

"It seems like it starts when the last one ends." Whell said of preparations for the upcoming highlights of the benefit which benefit which raised \$90,000 last vear.

Whell has attended several meetings throughout the year and has been busy getting ads for the program book.

But, Whell said, "anything that comes up, all of us try to do it."

Angela Hospice's 11th annual Light Up a Life fund raiser is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 8, at Jacobson's in Laurel Park Piace in Livonia.

"I feel so pleased to be part of something like that," Whell said.

The evening's festivities include a performance by Karen Newman, the "Star-Spangled Singer" of the Detroit Red Wings; WXYZ's Cheryl Chodun, Carolyn Clifford, Mary

Conway, Mike Holfield, and in 1992.

Joanne Purtan; WDIV's Paul Gross and Lila Lazarus; and WYUR radio's Jimmy Launce. A raffle, live and silent auctions, fine cuisine, raffle prizes including

a trip for two to Las Vegas, a \$500 Jacobson's gift certificate and a Princess Di Beanie Baby are also runs from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$40. Special \$75 tickets are also available for a VIP champagne reception beginning at

5:30 p.m. Whell's involvement with Angela Hospice began about five years

one area," said Whell. "I'm still try-

ing to find mine." Whell is helping facilitate training classes, the same one she bureau for Angela Hospice and attended herself five years ago.

"Like so many of the volunteers that go through the training, you get acquainted with it through personal experience," said Whell,

whose husband Gerald had home hospice care just prior to his death

dinner.

DIA Brunch

Jan 24, 1999; Hotel St.

"Once you get involved with something like that you want to give something back," said Whell who is retired from Michigan National Bank where she had worked for 16 years.

Whell also helps with grief support which has four sessions a month.

"The groups seem to get bigger and bigger all the time," she said. A couple of months ago Angela

Hospice began a weekly high tea for patients, families and guests. "You can really get frilly when you do high tea," said Whell, "but "Some people concentrate on we make it casual. It gets them, for a little while, away from the reason they are there."

Whell is also on the speakers gives talks about hospice care to organizations, clubs, etc.

"It's lunny because I always had a problem standing in front of groups speaking," said Whell. "When I'm talking about hospice,

you turn me on and you can't get me to stop."

Whell will also visit with patients and talk to their families.

"My theory is I walk in the door and whatever needs to be done, filing, dishes, whatever, I'd do it.' she said. "I've done all the things I thought I would be doing and a few more."

Whell, who moved to Northville in 1995, has a son Michael who lives with his wife Laurie in Livonia. Her eldest son, Chris, who was always healthy and a racquetball fanatic, died suddenly 14 years ago of a rare form of spinal meningitis at the age of 23.

"That was quite a blow." she said. "He wasn't sickly."

For more information about volunteering at Angela Hospice, call the Volunteer Manager, Donna Kolodsick, at (734) 953-6049.

Tickets for Light Up a Life may be purchased by calling (734) 464-7810 or in person at the Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road in Livonia.

Novi Concert Band to perform in the civic center

ever, the crafts and games session

ested in playing handbells should

ctal dishes from France, Italy, Appearing as guest speaker at two groups will be meeting Friday,

The club is busy planning future

preparation of Christmas baskets.

Those who attended the Euchre

The Lions and Lioness recently

Polzin and First Lady Shirley. The

Diane Miller, handbells; Director - tournament in September were

By JEANNE CLARKE

Grand Court are Susan Thomp-Special Writer son, office manager, and Carrie Novi Highlights The Novi Concert Band is pre- Chrzan, activities director. senting its fall concert on Sunday, Chrzan has a bachelor's degree Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi - in recreation management, with a classics to pop, and looks forward – residents in the planning of the – the birthday residents. An invitation is extended to all. The 45-member band, under the uled for Saturday, Oct. 31, from 6 plete with linens and fancy dishes. Brazil, direction of Jack Kopnick. 8 p.m. and will be an evening of The men are planning a tailgate The 1998 Faith Enrichment ment. The Saturday seminars will tions. rehearses every Tuesday evening trick or treating, games, prizes, party for Oct. 25, going out to Weekend with Dr. Howard Rice will begin at 8:30 a.m. until noon, at In the band room of the Novi High haunted house, and refreshments, hunch at Pizza Hut, and a trip to be held on Sunday and Monday, which time raffle ticket winners School, Kopulck is retired from the - All who attend, family and com-- Parmenter's Cider Mill, Allen Park Public Schools, where munity members, are asked to he taught music and English in wear a costume; children musi be FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH addition to serving as director of accompanied by an adult. Grand fine arts for the school. Members Court is located at 45182 West The LOGO's program has glan in residence at the Church of One Roof," Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. 4 Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to 20s to mid-80s and reside in and R.S.V.P. so that there will be ly enjoyed a family havride/cookaround the surrounding areas of refreshments for all; please call out at Maybury State Park, The Night, Nov. 14 and Dec. 5; (248) 669-5330. The residents look program's schedule is as follows: Thanksgiving polluck, Nov. 22; Novi. The band was formed in 1982 forward to the evening as it brings functime, 5:30-5:45 p.m.; Bible Advent workshop, Dec. 6; and a under the sponsorship of Novi back memories of when they had study, 5:45-6:20 p.m.; snack time, New Year's Eve party, from 8 p.m. Parks and Recreation program. It their own home and handed out 6:20-6:30 p.m.; and choir prac- until? gave the Novi community members - candy to the youngsters who came - tice/stewardship, 6:30-7 p.m.; and with musical background the knocking at the door on Halloween functime of crafts and games. How NOVI LIONESS CLUB opportantly to provide musical night. enjoyment not only for the com-The Grand Court is a retirement will not be in effect until January munity but for themselves as well. community of residents who enjoy as rehearsals for the Christmas activities, one of which is the Outdoor concerts on Thursday participating as well as observing program will be held at that line. evenings during the summer are the many activities and programs — Wednesday is rehearsal day: performed at the Civic Center; provided. They are already thinking about Linda Cook and the Joy Singers, asked to donate canned food for additional concerts include performances in Northville, South Lyon - Christmas shopping and for those - with planist Paula Grisell; Praise - this project. Incidentally, the tourand Farmington Hills. The band's who prefer not to brave the Choir with director Elaine Wroe; nament was a huge success and most recent performance was at crowds, Cathy Witzer will provide and the Sanctuary Choir. Youth, thanks goes to Maggie Meaker who the Novi Historical Commission's "indoor shopping" by ordering her grades four and up, who are inter-directed the event. picnic, held outdoors at the old Avon products. Novi Township Hall. Recently held was a pizza-mak- sign up; rehears al times will met for dinner at Kim's Garden If you are interested in joining ing party in celebration of Pizza depend on those interested. Please Restaurant. Special guests for the

the band, call Kopnick at (248) Month. The following week was "A - call Diane Miller for more informat- evening were District Gov. Joe 932-9244.

THE GRAND COURT

China, and Mexico presented. A the church was the Rev. William Oct. 23 at Baker's in Milford to birthday party for October-born Jennings, who was accompanied celebrate their 25th anniversary. Among the new staff members at residents was also held with over by his wife. For the past 37 years, The local Lioness Club will host

Taste of the World," with four spe- lion.

he 16th Michigan Lioness Confer- invited to be a part of this fund ence at the Novi Hilton on Nov. 6 raiser. All those applying should and 7. Registration will be held provide a photo of the craft; the cost of \$30 per space with set up from 5 to 8 n.m., with members from the Novi group at 8 a.m. Tables and chairs are

Civic Center. There will be no minor in gerontology and a minor 40 in attendance. A cake, ice they have lived in Brazil. From serving as greeters. The conference available and some booths may admission charge. The band will in business. Her big project for cream, and balloons were enjoyed 1960-1984, he was an evangelist is held to offer fellowship and edu- have electricity. For more informapresent a variety of music, from this month is working with the by all with corsages presented to in the Amazon; from 1984 to pre- cation to all Lioness throughout tion, call Path Barr at 348-9098. sent, he has served the Edward the state of Michigan. There will be Monies from this fund raiser will to performing to a full audience. sixth annual Grand Court Hal- Plans are in the making for a Lane Bible Institute. Their future Friday night food and entertain go toward the Leader Dogs proloween Party. The party is sched-prime rib candlelight dinner com-plans indicate their return to ment, Saturday seminars, along gram. Penrickton Center, and with a function and entertain- other visually impaired organiza-

> Nov. 1 and 2. Dr. Rice is professor - will be posted. of Ministry and Chaplain Emeritus Future activities include: Penof San Francisco Theological Semi- rickton kick-off dinner, Nov. 6; nary. In addition, he is the theolo- "Shopping Extravaganza Under Novi Highlights is written by

of the band range in age from mid- Road. They are asking that you resumed for the year. They recent the Roses in Santa Rosa, Calif. p.m. at Novi High School. Crafters contact her with information for Future activities include: Game and home party consultants are this column, call 624-0173.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Former CEO addressses Woman's Club Panel to discuss By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor faith perspectives

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The Ecumenical Institute for - spectives inform their lives. lewish-Christian Studies The program will take place announces a new program: "1 on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Confess ... True Confessions of Meadowbrook Congregational Rabbi, a Priest, and Two Min — Church located at 21355 Meadisters. owbrook Road between Eight Novi participants Father John and Nine Mile roads at 7:30 G. Budde of Clurch of the Holy - p.m. Family, the Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt of Meadowhrook Congre - The panel will entertain quesgational Church, and the Rev. - tions from the andience follow-Louise R. Ott of Novi United - ung their presentations. Methodist Church, and Rabbi All arc welcome. Paul M. Yedwab of the Temple - For further information, call-Israel in West Bloomfield will. The Ecumenical Institute aftalk about how their faith per---42481353-2434.

Church Notes

states for economic development," NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main he said. The push to deregulate started in California. Street, in Northville, will hold a clothing drive on Saturday, Oct. 24, from "A large part of it was because 10 a.m. to 3 p.m The clean and in-good-condition clothing that the Outreach Commit-California's energy crisis had gone tee receives will be donated to the Fort Street Presbyterian Church Open - through the roof as a combination Door of Detroit which feeds 450 to 700 people each week. Once a month of their environmental regulations these individuals can apply for clothing. and their state regulations and The Fine Arts Series Concert with composer and pianist Paul Sullivan es and when you loose businesses will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Tickets which are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students, and \$25 yon eventually loose people because they go where businesses for a family, will be available after Oct. 25.

For more information, call the church at {248} 349-0911.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 40000 Six Mile summers the opportunity to choose Road in Northville, invites junior high and high school age students to - their electric supplier. attend "Make a Difference Day" at the church on Saturday, Oct. 24, from items, clothing up to size 2T, etc. The goal is to receive enough donations to support 13 crisis pregnancies for this coming winter. Lobbia said. The afternoon's activities include the rock band Antioch from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. during the praise, worship and fellowship time followed by the group about morality and ethics; and Sheila Taormina, 1996 - the home, Olympic gold medalist in free style swimming and Lynn Waldecker, LPGA, who will both share personal testimonies. Make A Difference Day was established to help promote volunteerism the lines in the area will remain a play out probably makes sense." in the community For details, call (248) 374-5956.

The Novi Christian School of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. 45301 West Lobhia. Eleven Mile Road at Taft Road in Novi, will host "Spaghetti Time" on Friday, Oct. 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. The community is invited to this fund door prizes. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 11 and under. For more information, call [248] 349-9441.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST which has a service at 10 a.m. on Sunhouse.' days, meets at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Walled Lake. Upcoming activities include a Singles Movie Nite-Out on Oct. 24. For according to Lobbia. "If you think you get a lot of telemore information, call the church at (248) 449-8900.

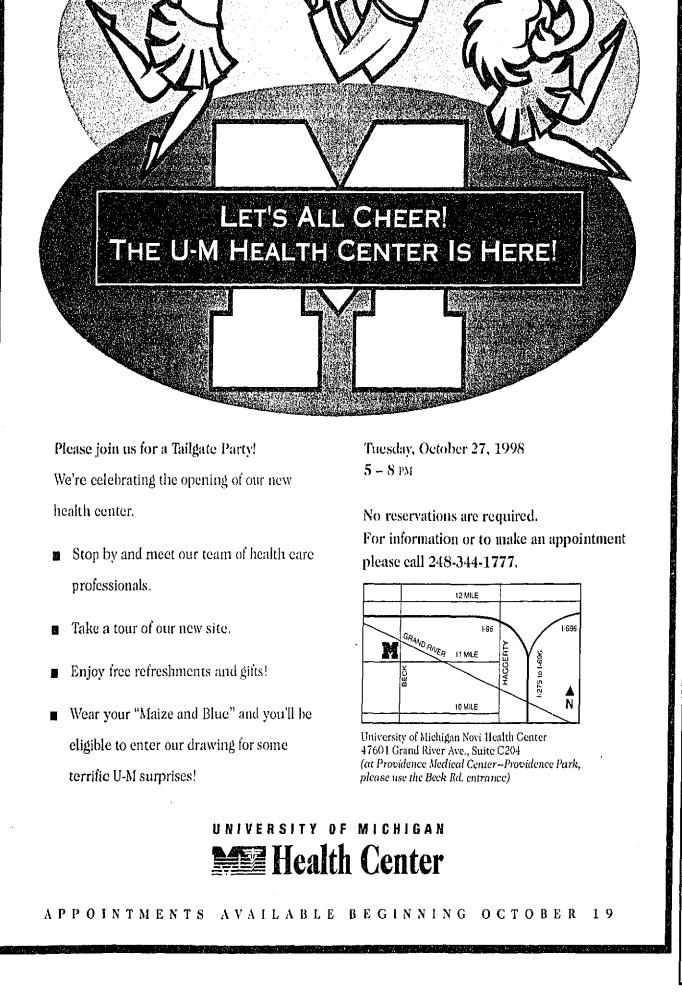
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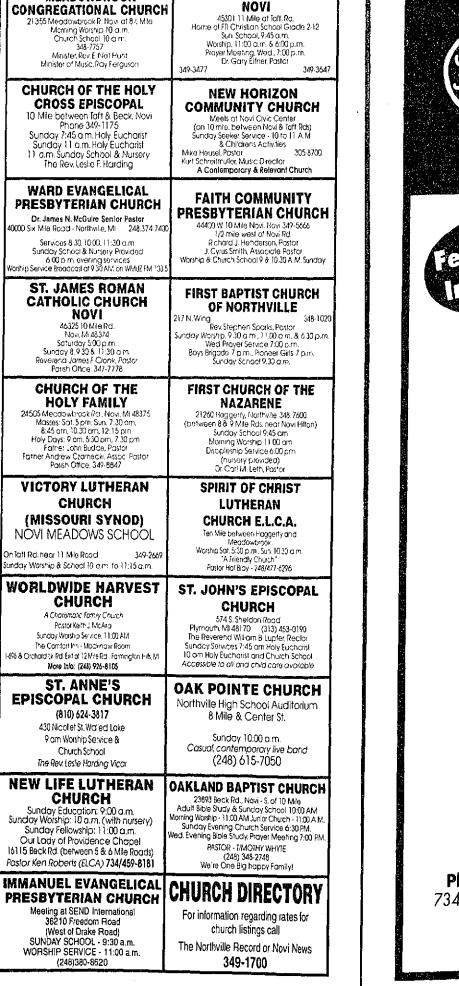
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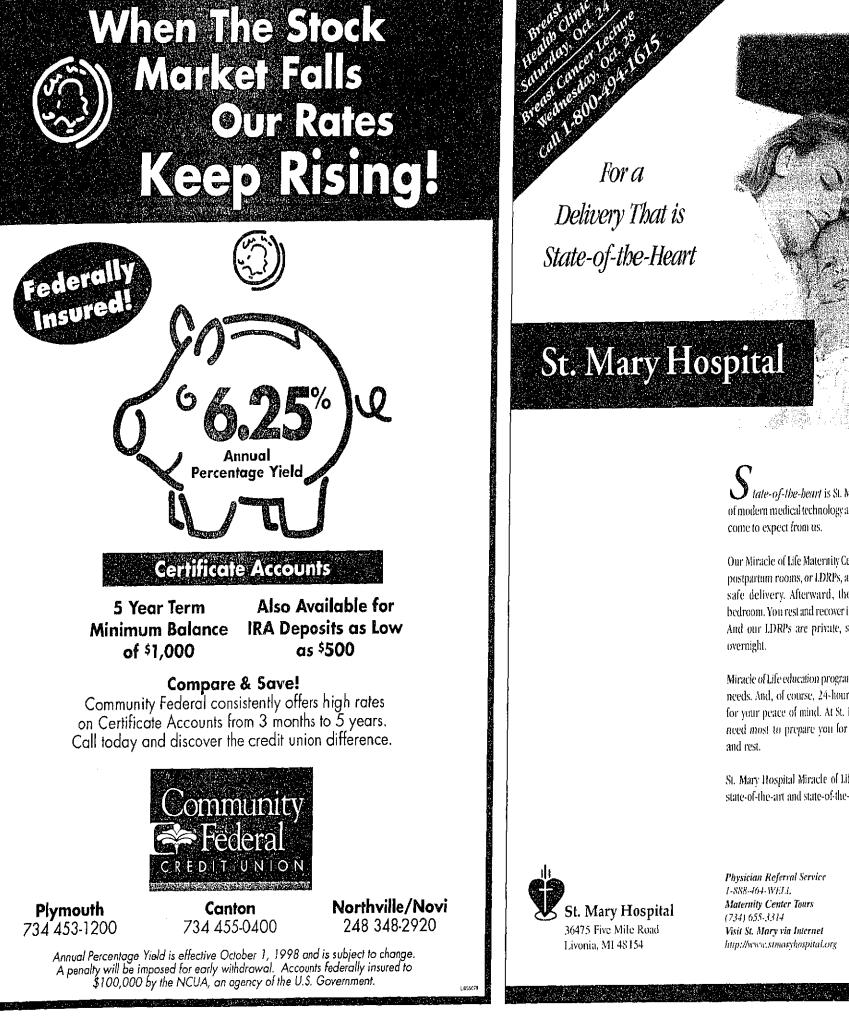


Photo by JOHN HEIDE they were loosing a lot of business- Northville Woman's Club President Lonna Lemmon welcomes former Detroit Edison executive John Lobbia to their 106th opening meeting at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

marketing calls from 15 telephone tors," companies or organizations, instead, a power plant some where Deregulation provides consuppliers, wait until you see 300 churches, chambers of commerce, increases production the instant it electricity sellers," he said. subdivisions, communities, affinity - is wanted. Of the 10 million customers in groups, that would group together "It doesn't come out of an inventory," Lobbia said, "It is in real "It is simple enough in concept, California, in the first couple of hundreds or thousands of small 12:30 to 3 p.m. Admission is a baby item such as diapers, hygiene but it won't be simple and it's not months only 100,000 small home- customers, homeowners, and act time and it is at the speed of light owners chose to switch, according as the buying agent, according to because that is the speed at which going to be easily understood," electricity travels." to Lobbia. Lobbia. When a customer chooses an "It seems the customers are "You can see you have a lot of This type of service has always electricity supplier, the electricity being very cautious about switch- opportunity to pick a potential been taken for granted in the past. three speakers - Frank Tanana, former Tiger pitcher, who will speak to is delivered over existing lines into ing until much more is known," he aggregator," he said. "There are "One of the changes we'll see, is said. "Eurge all of you to be cau- actually people out now signing up when we want that premium kind One part of Detroit Edison, the tious unless you're very adventur- people in Michigan." of service, instant service, anytime Aggregators will use the leverage we want it when we flip that part that builds and maintains all ous. Taking a little time to let this of greater size and expertise to get switch, we'll start to pay a premiregulated company and will be The reason customers switch a better price. um for it." he said. required to provide equal access to electricity suppliers is to save "I urge you not to sign away any sellers of power, according to money. New suppliers are going to your rights to a future choice to A deregulated market will make quickly," he said. "Be sure you - the electric systems in the country be very inventive. "So whoever you buy from will "You'll be able to buy things know who that aggregator is, if it even better, according to Lobbia. have access to those lines and such as environmentally-sensitive is somebody you're associated with "I really do believe that after raiser. Proceeds will go towards a new roof for the school. There will be bring it to your home," he said "I electricity, called green power, and feel very comfortable about some shake-out period, three or guess it's a lot like choosing a long advertised as being made from that's line. If you don't, you'll have four years, a new system will bring distance provider and and using non- or minimally-polluting fuels," plenty of time to exercise that many options to customers and it the existing lines that are there he said. "Electricity travels where choice. I don't think you really will be a better system," he said. and having that come to your physics tell it to travel, not where have to do it immediately." you sign it up for, it follows the We're also liable to see change Lobbia and his wife Bobbie have In just six years, California now path of least resistance, so you over time in the way electricity is been residents of Northville since has 300 licensed electricity sellers, may buy it but I'm not sure it's priced and used, according to Lob-1975. Their three children are now all married and live within three coming to your house that way." Another new thing is "aggrega- Electricity cannot be stored. miles of them.







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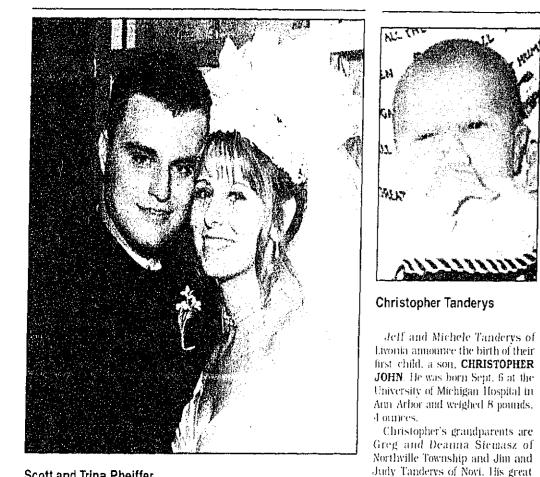
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Wedding



Scott and Trina Pheiffer

Trina Marle Varesi and Scott – white satin, with an attached full Michael Pheiffer were married Aug. – length train trimmed in beading 15 at St. Alexander's Church in and lace. Her headpiece was a Farmington Hills. The Rev. James crown of sequin and heads Wright officiated the double ring attached to the veil; the bridal ccremony. Both bride and groom bouquet was a flowing caseade of were given into marriage by their many colorful flowers. parents. A reception for 200 The groom is the son of Mr. and guests followed at Baker's of Mil- Mrs. Robert Pheiffer of Novi. He is employed in the contest and The bride is the daughter of Mr. incentive department at Ford and Mrs. Stephen Varesi of Web- Motor Co. by contract through berville and Mrs. Terrie Hamm of Phoenix Group of Farmington

Lesterville, Mo. She is a graduate - Hills. He is also attending the Uniof Howell High School and is cur- versity of Michigan-Dearborn camrently employed at a West Bloom- pus in anticipation of receiving a field insurance agency. Her plans master's degree in business include college after her husband – administration in April 1999. receives his degree next year.

Corrine Filbert attended as maid Attending as best man was Todd of honor. Serving as bridesmaids - Pheiffer, Groomsmen were Ryanwere Fae Varesi, Shannon Brooks, Pheiffer, Rory Pheiffer, Kyle Varesi, Traci Essen, and Kellie Pheiffer; and Addison Varesi. Serving as and as flower girl, Jessica Mchiringbearer was Alex Canra. The couple will take a wedding

The bride wore an off-the-shoultrip to Florida sometime in March der sweetheart-style gown of 1999.

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Seniors trips vary from day jaunts to week tours

Continued from 1 who travel with Novi's senior cen- The Gern Theatre fills up early, ter, day trips to casinos are more according to Peters. popular than extended trips to Las "Even before they moved it, it o everyone," she sald. was our most popular trip," he Before choosing a company, she Vegas, according to Crawlord. interviews them to determine how Bus trips have changed over the said sensitive they are to an older pop-years and Crawford said people-Participation in Northville trips ulation. She is also selective about need to keep an open mind about is usually by seniors, but if a nonthe hotels. senior goes, they are usually a them. "A lot of people when they retire "Once we get people on one of child, grandehild or friend, although there is no age or resilike to see something," said Craw- our trips, we got them hooked," ford. "Regardless of a person's she said. dency requirement. Peters is offering a lot more culincome, they will save their money "It is a little different than going for that one trip they've always on your own," she said. "It is as tural trips to the Detroit Operamuch like your own personal House. The Fisher Theatre and thought about." vacation as we can make it but we The Fox. Some people think she's real may not be able to stop at garage hicky to go on all these tours but "We try to encourage people to Crawford said it's hard work. sales on the way." On some of the bigger trips sign up early," said Peters who "It's like taking a bowling banhas occasionally, upon-canceling a quet everywhere you go," she said. Crawford offers departure meet-You can't fust drop into places." trip because of limited reservaings with speakers on packing or Interest in destinations changes luggage, and videos. tions, received mitterous phone Northville offered about 75 day with the seasons. While some peocalls from interested seniors. Peters is open to suggestions ple want to see holiday lights other and extended trips with their own ers want to get out of the cold bus and with travel companies from seniors for ideas. from New England to Hawaii as World events sometimes sparks weather. an interest in trips, according to "Each community has its own well as closer to home last year, personality as to what it likes to according to Peters. Peters The Northville Senior Center do," Crawford said. Theater trips have been real usually travels with the group "When something happens in the world, people tend to want to popular in the Novi area and from Plymouth, including frequent Crawford books trips to Toronto, trips to a Windsor casino for S20 go there, like for instance Peggy's the Fox Theatre and Detroit Sym- which includes a roll of quarters - Cove in Nova Scotia," he said. phony Orchestra To reach the Novi Senior Center, and a meal ticket. "That is a popular trip. It is call (248) 347-0400. The "Windsor is pretly fascinating to people. They like to make a quick inexpensive," Peters said. "A lot go Northville Senior Center, located just to get away for the afternoon. at 215 W. Cady Street, can be trip over there," she said. But for the majority of people - A lot like to gamble too," reached at (248) 349-4140,

session

"Mars and Venus on a Date" is the subject of a

A Contra Dance Class taught by Karen Missavage

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ily in Novi at (248) 349-8847.

• Saturday, October 24th

• Monday, October 26th

Tues., Wed., Sal. 9:30-5:30:

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Singles

share? SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people Oak on Oct. 24; and Dinner at McVee's Restaurant at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets and Belhany Together Dance on Oct. 31. Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Have you recently become Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the workshop with Amy M. Owen, The Singles Coach, on engaged? Newly betrothed? Or sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Cross-Oct. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 n.m. The cost \$49. are you proud new parents? ing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m. On Oct., 22, the presentation will be "Improving continues Sunday evenings, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, from Are you celebrating a big Relationships through Constructive Conflict," with 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 universary? Send the information and Tom Fitzpatrick or an open forum on "Neutralizing W. Main Street in Northville. The cost is \$25 in picture if you have one to The our Pain" with John Karpowicz. Vorthville Record/Novi News, On Oct. 29, "In's and Out's of Romantic Love" with 104 W. Main Street, Northville Larry Kersten or an open forum on "Turning on the For more information about any of the Single Place MI 48167, or stop by the office

Birth

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grandparents are Ed and Ruth

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Power" with John Karpowicz will be the topics of the programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911. and pick up a birth, engageevening. ment or wedding announce-The cost for each is \$4. ment form and we'll see to it On Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. that your happy news appears and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center in the paper. The deadline for

Street in Northville. submitting a wedding A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at announcement and photo is six-10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten and Eleven Mile months after the wedding date.

in Farmington Hills. There is no charge. Upcoming events include Contra Dance in Royal 48167.

Halloween Happenings

Hours are Fridays and Satur- town stores, spooktacular show, Throughout October Halloween School is located at 600 Beck Road For details, call (248) 348-9116. and \$12 for non-residents. days from 7 to 11 p.m.; Sundayspetting zoo and pony rides, trant-Happenings will appear weekly to between Pontiac Trail and Maple. For internation, call (248) 349inform readers of activities in and - Due to construction please use the poline. Halloween movie and chil HALLOWEEN PARTY: Glenda's Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m. -0203.dren's costume contest. around town. north side doors only. Garden Center will host its second Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 HAUNTED CASTLE & GRAVE-The event will be held on Satur annual Halloween Party on Oct. 24 for children 12 and under To volunteer or for more infor-HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL: The mation, call Theresa Morris at and 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. The Haunted Winery is located YARD: The South Lyon Jaycees day, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. to will present 25 minutes of frightful - at 31505 Grand River just west of - p.m. The event is free. Novi Police Officer's Association is (810) 624-8454. The spooktacular celebration things that through jump, and go - Orchard Lake Road in Farmington. The Fun Fest will be located in a sponsoring a "Halloween Festival" will include face painting, pump-For details call (248) 477-8833. at the Novi Civic Center on Satur-PUMPKIN PATCH PARTY: Chil- kin hunt, pumpkin ring toss, coltent off Farmington Road, 1/2 bump in the 3,000 square feet of mile south of Grand River in day, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. to 3 dren ages three to nine are invited oring contest, guessing games, hay labyrinth of rooms and mazes dur to enjoy decorating pumpkins and maze, and party games. Witches ing their annual Haunted Castle BARN OF HORRORS AND THE - Farmington. For details, call [248] 473-7276 The cost is \$3 per child ages 12 various fall activities at a Pumpkin Hilda, Glenda and Ms. Fit-Fooie and Graveyard event which runs BLACK HOLE: Sponsored by and under. There will be free Patch Party on Saturday, Oct. 24. are waiting to get you under their Oct. 22:25. and 29-31. Fridays Erwin Orchards & Cider Mill the CONTRA AND SQUARE pumpkins for decorating for those at Christ Our Savior Lutheran spell. Ms. Fit-Foole will also be and Saturday times are 8 p.m. to 1 event includes horrifying illusions. in costume while pumpkins last. Church, 16001 Warren Road just doing her magic from 1 to 2:30 a.m. and Thursday and Sundays special effects, live demons and DANCE: An old-time hoedown will Carnival games are 25 cents per west of Canton Center Road in p.m. on both days. they will be open from 8 p.m. to 11 – new scares for '98. be held on Saturday, Oct. 31, from game. There will be face painting - Canton, from 10 a.m. to noon. Come in costume and get a Hal- p.m. The Cider Mill will be open for - 8 to 11 p.m. in Plymouth Masonic refreshments. Nightly bonfires. Hall. Admission is \$7 and includes Children in costumes are eligible and a candy scramble, as well as loween treat from Glenda the The flaunted Castle is located on Pontiac Trail, one block east of New this year is a Barn of Horrors - a refreshment polluck, name tags. candy and refreshments for all for prizes. No occult themes, Witch, Novi Community Credit Union Milford Road or take 1-96 to exit which will also be open from 1 to 5 and live music performed by the The Novi Civic Center is located please. Parents ntust accompany p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Ann Arbor Open Band, an eelectic at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road in children. will have a KidCare Photo I.D. 133 (BL Admission is 89 for adults and booth from 1 to 3 p.m. both days. through Nov. 1. ensemble of string band and wind To register, call (734) 522-6830. Novi. The adult Haunted Barn and instrumentalists, Dance figures 87 for children 12 and under. For more information, call [248] The event is free Black Hole will be open from 7:30 are taught, demonstrated and The 24 hour haunted hotline is 347-0400 COSTUME BALL: LaBOOM teen Glenda's is located at 40575 p.m. to midnight Oct. 23, 24, and prompted by caller Karen Missavnightclub will host a Halloween - Grand River between Haggerty and (248) 358 6776. 30 and from 9 p.m. to midnight age. Newcomers are welcome. No HALLOWEEN PARTY: A safe Costume Ball on Saturday, Oct. Meadowbrook in Novi. HAUNTED WAREHOUSE: The Oct. 31. For details, call (248) 471-4794. partner or experience is required. alternative to trick or freating is 31. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for While costumes are not being offered at the 14th annual Piymouth Doors open at 8 p.m. Teens ages - Canton Jaycees have created a children 12 and under. Advance required, they are encouraged. HAUNTED FOREST WALK: The Halloween for Kids Party at West-15 to 19 are welcome. A DJ will be playing music all Northville Parks and Recreation 3,000 square foot spine-tingling tickets are \$1 off. There will be several prizes awardern High School on Saturday, Oct. The Barn of Horrors and The ed. evening. There will be a costume Department is bringing back the walk through a century-old ware-31, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The party is free to all Walled Lake School contest for best, scariest, etc., and Maybury Madness Haunted Forest house. Not recommended for small Black Hole is located at 61475 Sil-The Masonic Hall is located on residents and is open to all a mummy wrap contest. Prizes Walk on Friday, Oct. 23, from 7:30 children. ver Lake Road. Take 1-96 to the Kellogg Park in downtown Ply-The Haunted Warehouse is open Kent Lake Road exit, go south one mouth on Penniman at Union and preschool through fifth graders include a waterbed and cash, and to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday. Children must be accompanied by the first 50 people with a costume Oct. 24, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Tick- through Nov. 1. Hours are Sun-mile, turn left at Silver Lake Road, there is parking behind the buildwill receive tickets to the Terror ets are S7 in advance and are day-Thursday, 7 to 11 p.m.; Fri- and go to Pontiac Trail, turn right ing. an adult. For details, call the hottine at day-Saturday, 7 p.m. to midnight, and follow the signs to Erwin Costume parades start in the Town haunted house. available at the Northville Commu-Orchards in South Lyon. [734] 332-9024 or Missavage at cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. for LaBOOM is located at 1172 N. nity Center, 303 West Main Street Friendly monsters on Saturdays For details, call (248) 437-0150. (734) 995-1336. in Northville, Included in the ticket from 6 to 7 p.m. preschoolers and every 15 minutes – Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. price is admission to Maybury Admission is 87 for adults, 85 thereafter for each ascending. For details, call the hotline at THE SCREAMATORIUM: Spon-CHILDREN'S SAFE PARTY: The State Park, located off Eight Mile for children 7 and under. Group grade level. If you are unable to (248) 926-1000. sored by the Farmington Area - clubs and organizations of the Road west of Beck, guided forest discounts available. attend at your grade level's slot, Jaycees, the Screamatorium will Student Activities Office at School-COUNTRY DANCE: The Novi walk, return hay ride through the The Haunted Warehouse is you can toin in with another grade located at 340 N. Main Street be open Oct. 22-25, and 29 - 31. craft College will best the Chillevel. On the other side of the cafe - Parks and Recreation Department - forest and refreshments. behind the Plymonth Landing Hours are Thursday and Sundays dren's Safe Halloween Party on and Jean Rowe of Steppin' Time For details, call (248) 349-0203. teria refreshments will be served. from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 9 In the gym, middle school and will sponsor a Halloween Country Restaurant in downtown Plyp.m. in the Waterman Campus PUMPKIN PALS PARTY: The Saturdays, 7 to 11:30 p.m. - nouth. high school student volunteers will Dance on Saturday, Oct. 31, from For details, call the 24-hour hot-Center, 18600 Haggerty Road in help with the 50 games that will be 7 to 11:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Northville Parks and Recreation Admission is \$5. set up. There will be candy prizes Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road Department will sponsor Pumpkin line at [734] 453 8407. The Screamatorium is located Livonia. Tickets are \$6 per child which on Orchard Lake Road between for all. Volunteers are still needed. in Novi. Pals Halloween Party on Friday. Sponsors of the party include Singles and couples are welcome Oct. 30, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at THE HAUNTED WINERY: Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads includes two adults. Additional Approximately 7,500 square feet of - next-to-K-mart-in-Farmington - adult tickets are \$3. Advance lickthe Walled Lake Schools, Com- to either come in costume or as the Northville Community Center, et sales only. Call (734) 462-4422 horror in 24 rooms filled with Hills. merce Township and Walled Lake you are. There will be a lesson at 303 W. Main Street. For details, call (248) 477-JCCS. for details ghosts and goblins has been Parks and Recreation, Walled Lake 7:30 p.m. There will be games, treats, and Admission is \$8, \$7 for seniors entertainment by master Halassembled in a 119-year-old win-PTSAs and PTSA Council, the Vil-- If you have a Halloween event lage of Wolverine Lake, the City of 55 and over, and 87 for Novi resi-loween magician Dave Schwaniger. ery. A portion of the proceeds will FUN FEST: The Downtown be donated to the Farmington His-- Farmington Halloween Fun Fest is - which you would like to see listed Registration deadline is Monday. Wixom, Lakes Area Youth Assis- dents. torical Commission. sponsored by the Downtown here, call Carol Dipple at (248) 349-Non-alcoholic beverages and Oct. 26. tance and the Fraternal Order of munches will be available for sale. The cost is \$5; \$8 for Northville. The Haunted Winery is open. Development Authority. Activities 1700. Police 128. School District/Novi residents: Oct. 22 25, and 28-31. include trick or treating in down-Walled Lake Western High No beverage carry-ins allowed.

Arbor Hospice is in need of volunteers, training program is provided

Arbor Hospice is seeking volun- family members and friends who ing with other services to provide the Providence Hospital Office cation skills. Sessions will meet around their schedules teers in western Oakland and are coming for a patient, offering comfort to patients and their fami- Center, 39500 West Ten Mile Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednes- To register for the training pro-Wayne counties to provide service transportation to a doctor's office lies. visit, writing letters, running for patients and their families.

Among the duties of hospice vol- errands, visiting with patients.

in Novi. The training covers such topics

day for five weeks. Volunteers do not need to meet tion, call Jeanne Federspill, volun-A free training program will as the hospice concept, patient minimum time requirements and teer coordinator, at (248) 348-

gram, or to obtain more informa-







Children to present classic fairy tale

Novi Theatre's little people play-ers will perform the classic tale of "Sleeping Beauty" or Oct. 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and on Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center

This comical adaptation written and directed by Mary Kay Davis includes the whimsical witch, Evilina, a group of frogs trying to break into show business, three "slooge-like" kitchen aldes, a nerdqueen and her son. Prince Rupert, who has been selected to wed Princess Beauty on her 16th hirth-

The play begins with the Royal Court's celebration of the birth of Princess Beauty, Evilina, who was left off the guest list because there. are not enough silver plates, crashes the party commenting "happtness is a curse when it blinds you to the feelings of others." She then casts a spell on Beauty to prick her finger on a spinning wheel on her-16th birthday and die. However, the rainbow witches are able to alter the spell by making Princess Beauty and her entire court sleep for 100 years only to be awakened by a kiss from a true love. The Novi Theatres, which is in-

its eighth season, consists of three performing groups. Performance Phis, Children's Annex and little people players. The founder and artistic director, Linda Wickert, has developed this program as an educational theatre where the backstage production is run by trained



Submitted photo By HUGH CRAWFORD

'Sleeping Beauty' cast members include, left to right, Ashley King, Jillian Angelocci, Brett Schwarzlose, John McCambridge and Grace Dzwonkowski.

Performance Plus actors. All vide an artistic outlet for actors, 1993, The Novi Theatres produces located at 45175 West Ten Mile aspects of theatre from acting and but to educate and teach the disci- eight staged shows each season. Road in Novi. stage managing to lighting and plines involved in putting together drawing from at least eight differ-All reserved seats are \$8 (\$7 in running sound are woven into this a complete production. Recipient of ent communities and includes advance) and are available at the hands-on experience. The goals of the "Best Innovative Program actors ages seven to 80. Novi Civic Center. the program are not only to pro- Award" by the State of Michigan in The Novi Civic Center Stage is For details, call (248) 347-0400.

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Ashley King	Justin Christ	Catilin O'Rourke	Erin Strawser	Barrett Schwarzlose
Grace Dzwonkowski	Bryan Glick	Justin May	Caitlin Nicholson	Alexa Wegner
John McCambridge	Caroline Lampinen	Kristen Crofool	Julia Petty	Mary Beth Shively
Brett Schwarzlose	Molly Alpert	Sarah Bardsley	Leslie Davies	Maggie Hoving
Cameron Lewis	Michael Baker	Lauren Lamb	Chelsea Rozek	Max Landry
Jillian Angelocci	Ron Kelelhul	Megan Corwin	Amy Johnson	Maggie Check
Michael Cash	Adrienne Hoving	Emma Niendorf	Nina Abboud	Sarah Wizinsky
Heidi Tobe	Chelsea Crofoot	Kelly Gleeson	Heather Donohue	Kathryn Stein
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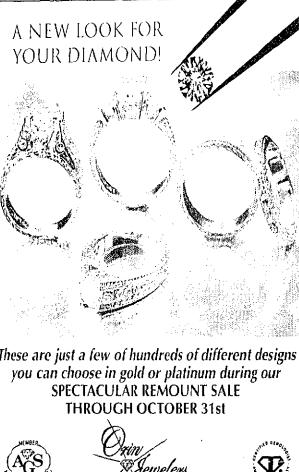
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Born to Run

Track legend Steve Prefontaine is remembered in 'Without Limits'

Those who saw Steve Pre- Bowerman's full cooperation in fontaine race, who knew him, who making the movie, and Bowerman, competed against him, called him who designed and built the first "Pre" as a sign of respect. Nike shoe, advised the filmmakers He revolutionized his sport with on the details of the running subhis competitive ferocity and rock – culture and of Prefontaine's life. star's ability to ignite the crowd. "I had heard about Hilly's stage During his lifetime, he was work, which had already earned undefeated at his distance and him a lot of attention." says Towne held all seven American records of his casting of Billy Crudup. "I between 2,000 and 10,000 meters. had arranged to meet him at my He ran one of the more memo- hotel, Looking around the crowded rable races at the Munich lobby, I spotted Billy sitting in a Olympics and was strongly favored high-backed chair against the to win at the Montreal Games in wall, watching me. He gave me a 1976, but never got the chance. look and I knew he was Pre. It was In 1975 Steve Prefontaine was one of the most instantaneous killed in a car accident. He was 24 moments in my life."

and had just been recognized as The part of Bill Bowerman the most popular track athlete in required another actor with a larg-



Steve Prefontaine (Billy Crudup) acknowledges the cheers of the crowd in "Without Limits," also starring Donald Sutherland





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THURSDAY October 22,

Jazz series begins at Hilton

The Hilton in Novi kicks off a and congas. new Jazz series of concerts on Fri- Waters, who composed the select if friend, pianist Cyrus Chestnut, day, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p.m. with tions on his eight previous CDs, who went on to be a well-respected national Jazz saxophonist Kim has included an interpretation of artist in his own right. Maria Muldaur's "Midnight at the Waters. Waters currently has nine CDs, Oasis" on his newest CD. with his latest, "Love's Melody" at No. 1 on the Jazz Chart Billboard. "Love's Melody" is a collection of Born into a musical family, he Hyman, Toddy Riley and Guy and compositions that showcases pleked up his first instrument, the "the newcomer vocal group 4 P.M." Waters' trademark saxophone voice violin, at the age of eight. Shortly in a variety of settings such as the afterwards he switched to saxo- 21111 Haggerty Road in Novi. ballad "Easygoing" where the sax is phone, and at the age of 13 he For details or to make a reservaaccompanied by acoustic guitar began playing in a band with his tion, call (248) 349-4000.

brothers James and Eric and his Waters has performed with a The Maryland-born artist has variety of artists including Alex been performing most of his life. Bugnon, Isaac Hayes, Phyllis

The Hilton Novi is located at

Kim Waters

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain- Meadowbrook Congregational Northville, Call (248) 348-0609. Church, on Newburgh Road in ment listings to The Northville Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Livonia, is presenting Gallagher on Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Road in Novi at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. MUSIC Friday, Oct. 23, at 9 p.m. at the Northoulle, MI 48167; or fax to 349- 6 at Church of the Holy Family, Farmington Civic Center on Grand BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: River and Farmington Roads. 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi 1050. Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled al 4 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and \$20 and are AUDITIONS Lake Drive in Walled Lake. Tickets are \$7 for adults, and \$6 tax deductible. for seniors and children and may For ticket information, call the Upcoming entertainment NOVI THEATRES: Auditions for be purchase at the Novi Parks and includes Surprise Guest, Oct. 22; church office at (734) 464-1222. ETHNIC EXPERIENCE: Cele-"A One-Act Festival" to be present-Recreation office at 45175 West Kung Fu Diesel, Oct. 23 and 24; ed by the Performance Plus acting Ten Mile Road in Novi or at the Sun Messengers, Oct. 25: Shawn brate United Nations Day with the Riley on Oct. 29; Mud Puppy on Livonia Branch of the American group, ages 13 through college, on door. For details, call (248) 347-0400. Oct. 27 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Oct. 30; and Christian Sayers on Association of University Women Oct. 31. Call (248) 669-1441. on Monday, Oct. 26, at AlexSan-Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 **ROMANCE AUTHORS:** Farmingdra's Opa Restaurant, 35780 Five West Ten Mile Road in Noví. ton Hills romance writers Ruth ART Mile Road in Livonia, beginning at Performances of the one-act noon with a cash bar followed by plays which include the mystery Langan ("Blackthorne") and Mari-GATE VI GALLERY: Royal Oak luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Who Calls," the comedy "Who am anne Willman ("The Lost Bride") will join New York author resident Kevin Bauman will be I this Time?" and the drama "Tri-Tickets are \$25 and proceeds fles," will be Jan. 15, 16, and 17. Stephanie Mittman ["A Kiss to exhibiting black and white archi- from this fund raiser will be used Dream on") as she kicks off her tectural and landscape photogra- to aid women's education. Actors my pay a participation fee To reserve a ticket call (734) first nationwide book tour for a phy through Nov. 13. of \$125 when cast. For details, call (248) 347-0400. book signing session at Read It Month-long exhibits of local 464-8084. Again Books in Novi on Saturday, artists are held in the atrium of the THEATER: Schooleraft College SPECIAL EVENTS Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten will open its season with Lucille Oct. 24, from noon to 2 p.m. Read It Again Books is located at Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit Fletcher's suspense drama, "Night COOKING CLASSES: Upcoming 39733 Grand River just west of is possible during the hours the Watch" on Oct. 23, 24, Nov. 6 and 7 topics for the cooling classes at Haggerty Road in the Pheasant Civic Center is open. for dinner theater and Nov. 13 and The Kitchen Witch, 134 East Main Local artists interested in 14 for theater performance only. Run Plaza. Call (248) 474-6066. exhibiting at the Civic Center Performances are set for March Street in Northville, include: Beginnings and Endings with Chef Tom BARNES & NOBLE: Children's should call 347-0400. 19, 20, 26 and 27 for dinner the-MacKinnon on Oct. 27 from 7 to 9 ater and April 2 and 3 for theater special storytimes are Tuesday at NEARBY 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. p.m.; and Caribbean Cuisine with only performance. Chef Jason from Fusion on Oct. 28 Open Mike Poetry Readings are Tickets are \$19 for dinner the POLISH DANCERS: Lasowiacy ater performances and \$8 for theheld every second Tuesday of the from 7 to 9 p.m. Call (248) 348-0488 for fees and month at 7:30 p.m. The series Song and Dance Ensemble from ater performance only nights. includes M. L. Liebler, Ridgeway Poland will make its American Performances are in the Liberal to register. debut on Friday. Oct. 23, at St. Arts Theatre on the college's main Press, on Nov. 10, Upcoming events include Vir- Mary's College at 3535 Indian Trail campus located at 18600 Haggerty CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The ginia B. Parker author if "Ghost in Orchard Lake. Novi Choralaires will present Road between Six and Seven Mile Tickets are \$20 for adults and Christmas Celebration concerts on Stories and Other Tales from Canroads in Livonia. Tickets can be ordered by calling Dec. 4 at Farmington Methodist ton" on Oct. 29. \$10 for children 12 and under. Barnes and Noble is located at For details, call (248) 683-0518. the Schoolcraft College Bookstore Church, 33112 Grand River in GALLAGHER: St. Edith Catholic at (734) 462-4400 ext. 5270. Farmington at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 5 at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in

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Netters finish respectable at states

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Eator In her quarterfinal match at second singles, Novi girls tennis coach Jim Hanson couldn't have Natum fell to Stacy Shock of Port Huron Northern 4predicted it much better. 6, 6+7 (5). Hanson said his team would score as many as five "I'm as proud of her whether she won or unt or six points at this past weekend's state finals in Hauson said. "She almost pulled off a major upset, Midland. The Wildcats came home with four and a - Win or loss, she left it all on the court." tie for 13th place at the state tournament held at the Hanson said it was the best high school match Midland Community Tennis Center he's ever seen Namin play. "You're never going to get "The kids did a nice job, as well as I expected," the - a free point off Judy. She's not going to overpower coach said. "They played up to their abilities. At you, but she is going to make you hit ground states, you know all the competition is going to be strokes." tough At number one singles, Sarah Pipas beat Laura Ann Arbor Pioneer won the Division I tournament Jones of Harper Woods Regina in the first round 6-0. with 29 points and Port Huron Northern was run- 6-2. She then ran into the second seed from West nerup with 25. Novi fied with Harper Woods Regina - Bloomfield and lost 0-6, 1-6 and Holland for 13th place. Jessica Diedzic and Amrutha Nagarajan picked up – Three different flight won matches for Novi. a first-round win at second doubles. The duo topped including first and second singles and second dou- Kristen Jennings and Ann Marie Ciarimataro of bles. Harper Woods Regina 6-1, 6-1. After receiving a bye in her first match, Judy From there the pair lost to Cassie Scrauton and Namm defeated Heather Grant of Jenison 6-2, 6-4 in Sarah Spencer of Traverse City Central in a tough the second round to earn her team two points. She - three setter 4-6, 6-4, 3-6. stayed patient and forced Grant to play her style of Traverse City Central proved to be Novi's achilles gles

licel in other flights as well. Taeko Nakazawa fell to Kate McClatchey 2-6, 2-6 in the first round at fourth

Novi's third doubles tandem of Maureen Ver-

meulen aud Jill Buckman suffered a similar fate

singles and Sarah Holt met the same fate in a 0-6, 1-"Sometimes you talk about good 6 loss in the second round to the Trojans. wins, but we had no bad losses. It's Rebecca Rittner and Tara Stevens received a bye in the first round, but lost to Carly Kleiman like it all came together at the end of and Heejean Yang of Ann Arbor Huron 4-6, 2-6 in the second round of the first doubles flight.

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Jim Hanson, Novi tennis coach

The pair received a bye in the first round, but lost to Grosse Pointe South's Carolyn Gorski and Margaret Batten 0-6, 1-6 in the second round. "Sometimes you talk about good wins, but we had no bad losses," the coach said. "It's like it all came together at the end of the year. They handled the pressure in that they played up to their ability "For my underelassmen to go up there and

experience the state fourney was important. Hopefully they'll want to go back next year." Houson loses nine seniors from this year's team, including Pipas and Namm at first and second sin-

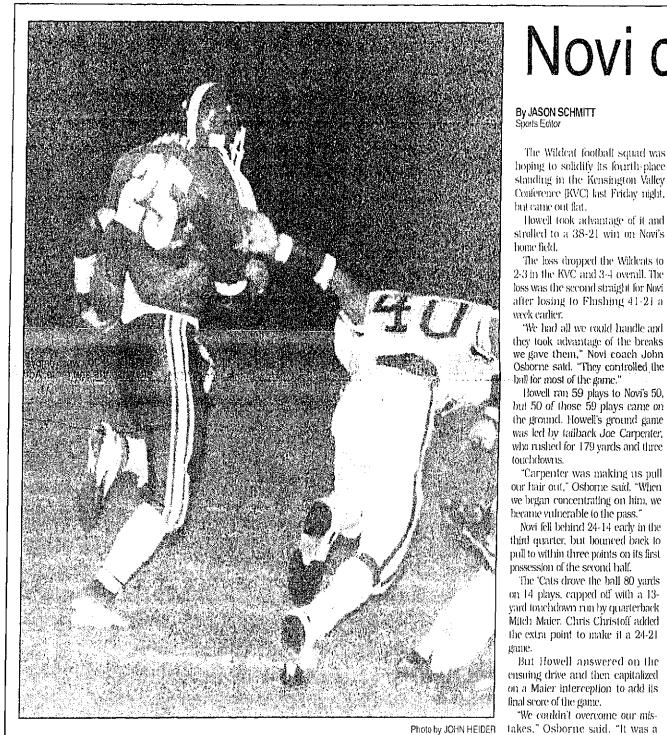
"These are going to be hard kids to replace," he said. "They, along with Rittner, have been the backbone of our three Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships. This crew had to come through for us." Hanson said Novi won't have the depth it had this

year, and that is key "We're not going to be the favorites (in the KVC), Brighton is. But we're going to field a competitive team," the coach said. "What our achievements are is yet to be seen."

stepped in at linebacker and had

Novi now stands alone in fifth

place in the conference, a game



Novi comes up flat By JASON SCHMITT

Novi got on the board first as and Jilg added 20 yards on the Maier hit Pat Muston for a 14-yard ground.

The Wildcat football squad was touchdown after John Gauruder Defensively John Vehlewald led noping to solidify its fourth-place recovered a Howell fumble on its the way with six first hits and four standing in the Kensington Valley – own 19-yard line. Howell answered – assists, Brett Faulkner had five first Conference (KVC) last Friday night, with a 13-play drive which ended hits and five assists and Cervi with a Carpenter touchdown. Howell took advantage of it and On the ensuing kickoff, Muston – five and two. strolled to a 38-21 win on Novi's – returned the kick 47 yards to give Novi great field possession at How-The loss dropped the Wildcats to ell's 38-yard line. Two plays later behind the Highlanders. Hartland

2-3 in the KVC and 3-4 overall. The Jon Cervi scored on an 18-yard and South Lyon play tomorrow loss was the second straight for Novi – touchdown run to give Novi its last – night for a share of the conference after losing to Flushing 41-21 a lead of the game at 14-7. title. If Brighton loses its game with A lot of our problem was that we – they took advantage of the breaks half. It was their ball control that did we gave them," Novi coach John us in," Osborne said. Novi ran just 11 offensive plays in

Milford, the winner of Hartland-"We had all we could handle and didn't run many plays in the first South Lyon wins the title outright. Novi will travel to Lakeland to take on the Eagles in their final conference game. Lakeland is the only the first ball. Howell had a pair of winless team in the KVC, but Osborne isn't fooled by that.

Howell ran 59 plays to Novi's 50, 13-play drives. Maier had a balanced day with 91 but 50 of those 59 plays came on "They really want to win this the ground. Howell's ground game yards rushing and 93 yards passing. game," he said. "They are a program as led by failback Joe Carpenter, He connected on 5 of 14 passes, all under construction, but right now who rushed for 179 yards and three five completions going to Muston. we're a team struggling for confi-Cervi had five rushes for 37 yards dence." "Carpenter was making us pull



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Novi running back Jon Cervi (25), shown here scoring a touchdown against Farmington earlier this year, scored another in Novi's 38-21 loss to the Highlanders Friday night.

Injuries beginning to mount for 'Cats

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

was third overall in the race. Cat Waller was fourth overall in Trying to get healthy with the a season-best time of 20:29. most important part of the sea- Kim Thompson rounded out son coming up, the Novi girls the scoring for the 'Cats in a cross country team suffered yet time of 21:54, good for seventh another blow to its lineup last overall Amanda Farrell (ninth in week. Sophomore Vidya Mahadevan 22:03) and Melissa Kucharczyk suffered a leg injury and is (10th in 22:14) were Novi's questionable for the team's other runners. "The wind was quite strong, busy upcoming schedule, which includes the Kensington but the temperature was nice." Valley Conference meet Monday coach Norm Norgren said. "It was the kind of temperature we at Kensington Metropark.

Mahadevan joins senior wanted, but not with the wind. "We're getting toward the end Alaina Chipponeri and junior Val Stefanson as starters who of the season, so I'm happy the times are dropping." have suffered injuries prior to Norgren said Mahadevan, and throughout the season. Chipponeri and Stefanson's Mahadevan was available in injuries are all in doubt, and

Novi's 21-38 win over Howell Oct. 13, however. She finished there's no certainty as to when fourth on the team and sixth they'll be back. overall in a personal-best time "We have to ride the fence on

those ones," he said. "Hopefully of 21 minutes. 32 seconds. Teammate Kristin Echols we have some girls step it up." continued her hot season by The 'Cats move to 3-2 in the winning the race in a schoolconference with the win, which record time of 19:27. But she was their last home meet of the wasn't the only runner setting year. Novi faced Lakeland Tuesday [after The Novi News' deada personal-best time. Brittany Albright finished in line) and are off until Monday's

20:24, a personal-best, and meet.

Novi forfeits points from seasonopening win over Farmington

Novi athletic director John "Opponents of the forfeiting Fundukian submitted a letter team will not earn bonus to the Michigan High School points from the game in ques-Athletic Association (MHSAA) tion and will not count that and Farmington athletic direc- game in determining its playoff tor Brian Swinehart informing averages," Fundukian read the two that Novi inadvertently from the MHSAA rule book. played an academically ineligi-"It's really a non event. In ble player in the season open- Michigan, in this particular ing game between Novi and year it doesn't change our Parmington. record. We weren't going to be The Wildcats will not give up in the playoffs with four losses the win. The score will stand as anyways. a 36-7 Novi triumph, however, "It's not something we'd like shootout and we shot for a while, several other opponents may to be connected with because it does affect our opponents." be affected. but we eventually got shot in the

> Gilbert's 16 not enough for Wildcats

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Novi wrapped up a tough three-game stretch last week with a tough loss to Northville Saturday 51-49. The loss was the second straight for the Wildcats, who fell to Lakeland two days earlier. Northville avenged a pair of losses to Novi last year, including a district semifinal loss which ended its season. Northville built a 25-20 halftime lead only to see the Wildcats tie the game after

three quarters. The team overcame 16 points and three 3-pointers by Jessica Gilbert "When we got into foul trouble, we went

to a 2-3 zone," Northville coach Pete Wright said. "That's when Gilbert had some good looks at the basket."

"Jessica gave us some good play," Novi coach Dennis Cichonski said. "She worked real hard fighting through screens and taking the ball to the hoop when she needed to.

Aside from Gilbert, no other Novi player scored more than Kristen Kearney's eight. Kristen McGlinnen, Erin Quinn and Beth Rice each added six.

Northville is a big, strong team that usu-Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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Senior Diana Fallone goes up for a shot in a game earlier this season.

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Junior Ryan Rzepka (with ball) scored two goals and picked up two assists in Novi's 10-0 win over Lakeland.

Novi boys give Rockford "its best run"

(defending Class A champion) and Dathan (19:04) and Rob Allie (19:31) ran personal-best

NOVI 17, HOWELL 42

On a cold, windy day at Cass Benton, the

Wildcats had little trouble defeating the High-

and third overall. Walle (fifth in 17:17) and Toloff

Thirteen different Novi runners ran season-

best times including; Bassitt, Ryan Retimann.

Harsha-Strong, Mark Szwast, Eric Saurer, Allie,

Stevens, Ryan Slater, Ryan Bates, A.J. Macdon-

ald, Saurabh Rohatgi, Steve Shubert and Todd

(sixth in 17:28) completed the scoring.

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Ritzenhein were untouchable. Hartman won the - times in the junior varsity race. Even without its best runner, the Novi boys' race in 15:19 and Ritzenhein was second in cross country team gave Rockford "its best run 15:20. Brother Rice's Ben Evans was third in of the year" at the Gabriel Richard Invitational 15:47. Saturday afternoon.

"I didn't find out until last Monday that Rock-The Wildcats finished runnerup to the state's ford was going to be there. I didn't know whether landers in their last home meet. best team, but ahead of 15 others. Novi had 66 or not to tell the kids they were coming, but 1 Moore took first place in 16:48 and Burns points, trailing Rockford (35), but topping Saline did," Smith said. "The kids were really excited (16:49) and Christopherson (16:58) were second (108) and Brother Rice (155). The team was about it. Our

without Kevin Avenius, who was sidelined with a guys walked away from this sore calf. "With Kevin in there, it would have been a meet " feeling ... close meet," an upbeat coach Bob Smith said. "If they can run

we had a choice of running him at the regional, with Rockford. state or this meet, this meet would be a distant There was some

Soccer team lays claim to undisputed **KVC** championship

By JASON SCHMITT

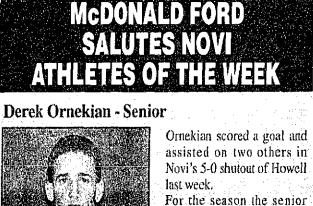
The road to an undefeated, undis-"The team really knew it puted Kensington Valley Conference soccer championship was completed had the conference won last week as Novi defeated Lakeland 10-0 and Howell 5-0 to finish a per- after it beat Hartland the fect 12-0 for the season in confer second time. These were ence play, The Lakeland win was halted with some games where everyone 5:04 left to play as Joe Hart took a Sean Thompson pass and beat the got to play. Eagles' goalie and give Novi the Bhan O'Leary. mercy win. Novi soccer coach Hart had a pair of goals in the game, as did teammate Ryan Rzepka. Rzepka also had a pair of assists. Other goal scorers for Novi included opponents 72-6 this year. Herbst and Slovan are the top two goalies in Derek Ornekian, Kevin Callender, Paul Ansara, Joe Trimescu, Rusty - Oakland County, Herbst has allowed Herbst and Matt Smith. It was the six goals in 12 games and Slovan first goals of the year for Smith, has yet to allow a goal in his six Ansara and Herbst. Every player on games. "The feam really knew it had the the team has scored this year for

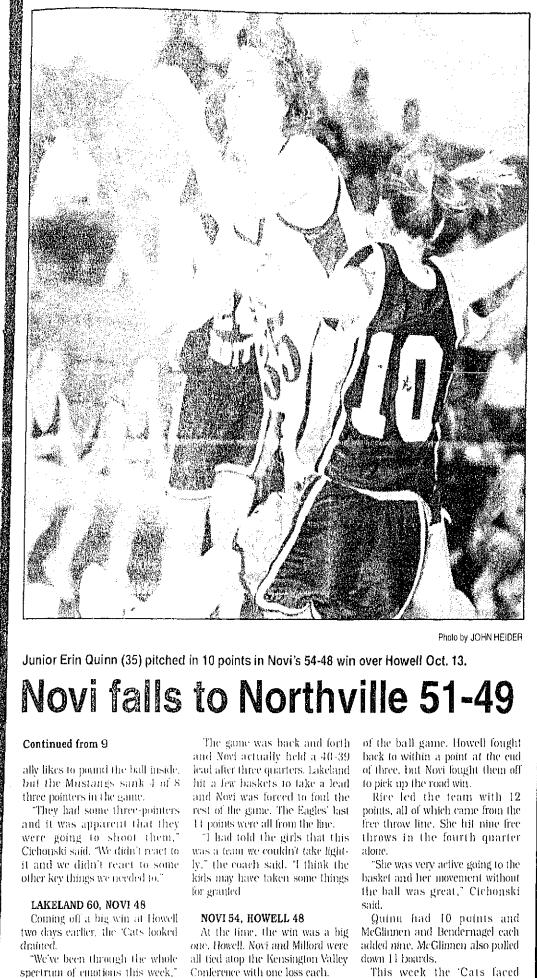
Novi. Picking up assists were Scott - conference won after it heat Hart-Jettie, Doug Gibson, Ornekian (2). land the second time," coach Brian O'Leary said, "These were some hompson (2) and Herbst. Goaltes Herbst and Nick Slovan games where everyone got to play." Novi was set to begin its district shared the shutaut. play Wednesday on the road against either Walled Lake Western or Mil-NOVI 5, HOWELL 0 Another easy win for the 'Cats, the - ford. Those two teams played Mon-

team did all of its scoring in the first - day night (after The Novi News' deadlínel Irimeseu scored two goals and --- The championship game is set for

Brent Pawlak, Alan Lyskawa and Saturday at South Lyon High Rzepka each added one for Novi. School. The other half of the draw Pawlak, Rzepka, Gibson, Lyskawa has South Lyon and Walled Lake and Hart each picked up an assist. Central playing each other.

Slovan picked up the shutout. Novi has lost just one game this Novi not only finished unblem-year and fied another. It's currently ished in conference play, but did so ranked No. 2 in the state behind easily. The leam outscored their - Livonia Stevenson.





After trailing by three points Brighton on the road Tuesday

the second quarter to gain control game tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

our normal type of team out outseered the Highlanders 19-8 in and host South Lyon in a key

SCOREBOARD		
FOOTBALL		ASSISTS
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	Dilley (Northville)	Williams (Hartland)
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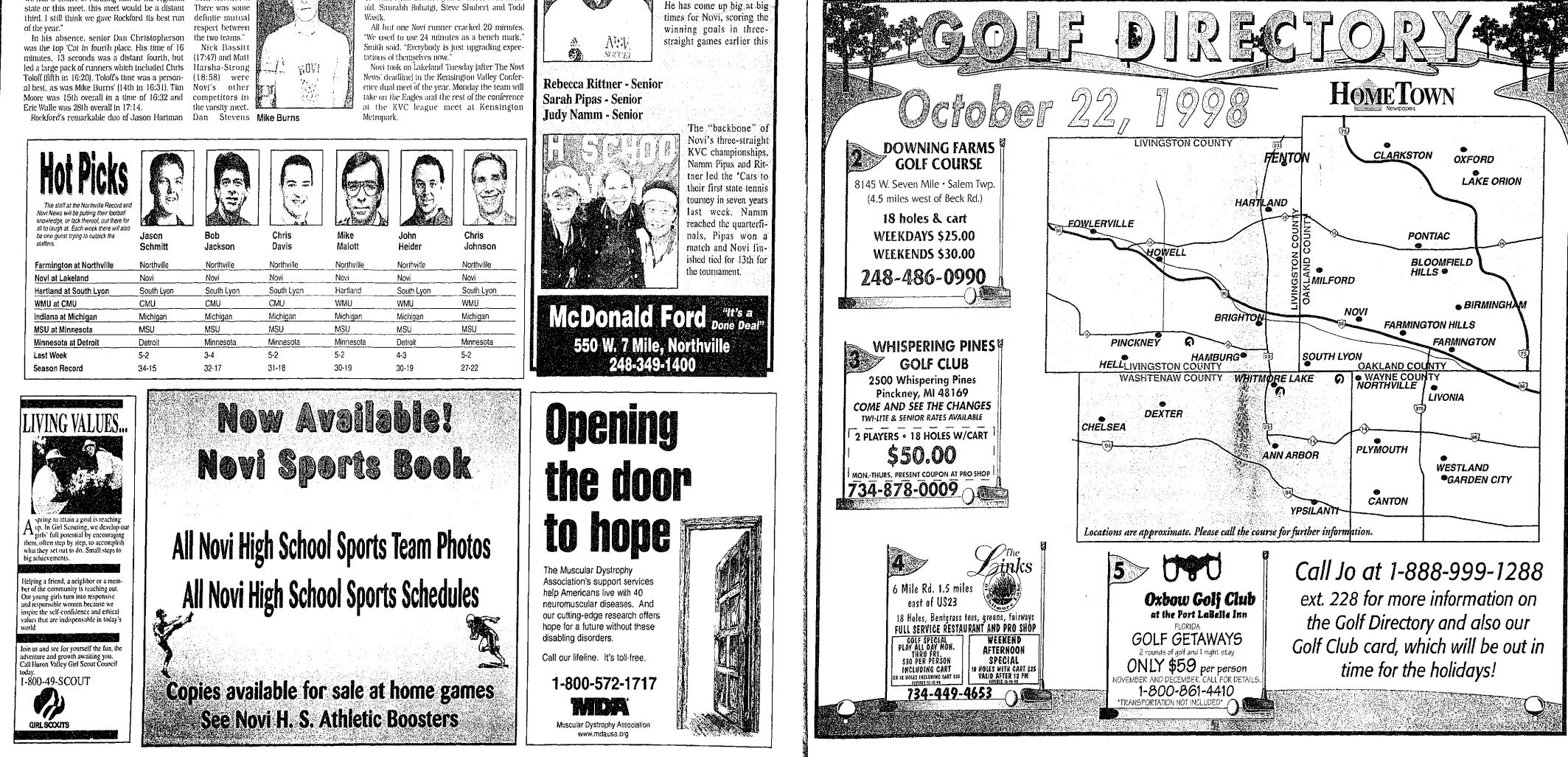
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the area leaders in goals (14)

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and assists (11).

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Health Column

Does exercise reduce the risk of getting breast cancer?

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the New Year ...

of life depend on it.

The bottom line ... this is anoth-

er reason to add to your "why to"

list. You know the other list ... no

time, too busy. I will start after

In other words, get and stay

ponents of a healthy, full quality

Do you need to start exercising

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month and while the



Chris Klebba

prevention has been rarely found on it ... until now.

done on the topic suggests that the answer is yes.

Researchers in Norway traced list of the health of more than 25,000 benefits women over a nine year period. of regular exer-They found women who exercised cise is a - at least four hours a week had a lengthy 37 percent lower breast-cancer a n d risk, compared to women who did growing not exercise at all. (New England Journal of Medicine, May 1. one. ranging 1997.) Anne McTiernan MD, Ph.D., of from

lowered the Fred Hutchison Cancerblood Research Center in Seattle has pressure completed studies suggesting exercise has some association 0 reduced with reducing risk of breast canrisk of diabetes, breast cancer - cer, not dependent on exercise intensity.

"We're not sure how much exer- more active. So many of the com-Does exercising reduce your - cise women need to do, but we dorisk of getting breast cancer? One know that women who are overof the biggest investigations ever - weight have an increased risk of -

six days a week and eat solad for breast cancer. Literature suggests there are three strategies available the rest of your life? No. Even if to lower risk of breast cancer: you tried, you probably would not inhibiting estrogen levels, inducstay consistent. ing reversible menopause at a Take some small but positive

steps starting tomorrow. Walk up young age and now physical activity. Animal, experimental and epithe stairs instead of taking the demiological evidence indicates elevator or escalator at the mall or that physical activity, because of its influence on hormones, may be an attractive, non-invasive option to decrease your risk." (Douglas-Kalman MS, RD and Laura J. Vilsome catch.

so many reasons, you will not regret it later.

This column was written by Chris Klebba, Owner and Operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and a Certified Personal Fitness Instructor.

For more information, call (248) 449-7634.

at work. Use the copier down the hall. Instead of playing on the computer with your kids after that late dinner, take a walk or play Exercise now and odds are for

Health Notes

Breast Health Clinic

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a breast health clinic from 9 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24 in the Marian Women's Center.

A physician will perform a complete breast examination and provide instructions on how to perform a breast self-examination for a \$21 fee. If indicated, a mammogram will be done for an additional fee. (This cost may be covered by insurance.) Registration is required by Oct. 14. For more information or to register, please call (734) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

Breast Cancer Awareness

St. Mary Hospital is presenting a free lecture on "Breast Cancer Awareness" by Susan Ford

and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. - sary, and there is no charge to attend the meet-This program will help people with diabetes ing. better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness. For information, call (248) 477-6100.

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.

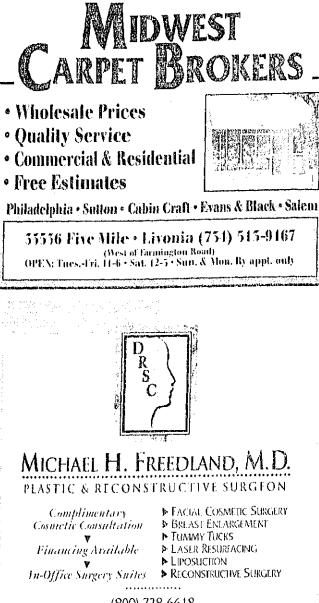
co-sponsored by Health Development Network - tion and experiences. Registration is not neces-

For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650

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; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling



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Bales, daughter of former President Gerald Ford and Betty Ford. Bales, national spokesperson for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, will be discussing the effects of breast cancer on both patient and family. and emphasizing the importance of early detection and proper treatment. The lecture will be held in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 7-9 p.m.

To register for the free lecture, please call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615. Seating is limited.

Laurel Park Walking Club

"Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-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) 477-6100.

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) 473-5600.

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A 10-week comprehensive exercise program

Free Foot Screenings

Every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m.-1 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 experiences

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of informa-

with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac. (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067: West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

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 493-6580.

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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.

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

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

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