NOVIPUBLICLIERARY

THURSDAY **OCTOBER 29, 1998** Periodical USPS 398-920 Volume 42 Number 2 **Four Sections 62 Pages plus Supplements**

50¢

Police seek bond money for building

Lonetown

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

The Novi Police Department headquarters building is too crowded and conditions there are making it harder for police officers to do their jobs, according to the Novi police chief.

A police bond being put before voters Tuesday, Nov. 3, could alleviate all of the problems with the building if approved.

Some of them are: a building that is too small for all employees. not enough jafl cells, female lockers rooms that are too small, inad-

and a croding structure. One of the biggest problems

Continued on 16

General election set for Tuesday

By JEREMY McBAIN

ß

\$

3

Voters will be casting ballots at the polls in Novi and throughout the state from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 3.

There are several governmental positions open this year as well as three state proposals and one local proposal Running for the position of govgovernor, Dick Posthumus. Running against them are Democrats Geoffrey Fieger for governor and James Agee for lieutenant gover-

ernor is Republican John Engler, his running mate for lieutenant

In the Secretary of State race, Republican Candice Miller is

Continued on 13



MT 48375-30444

Getting ready for Halloween

Dad Greg Carn helps out in an Orchard Hill Elementary School first grade classroom Monday afternoon by carving a pumpkin. Left to right, his daughter, Alyssa, Max Cusik and

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Christopher Song keep a close eye on the work in progress. Mrs. Hurst's first grade class carved pumpkins to get ready for these kids' favorite holiday, coming up Saturday.

Opinion OUR CHOICE FOR

Ing local youth is a

ED DRAG RACER / 1B

IN X-COUNTRY STATE MEET / 9B

Sports NOVI TAKES TITLE

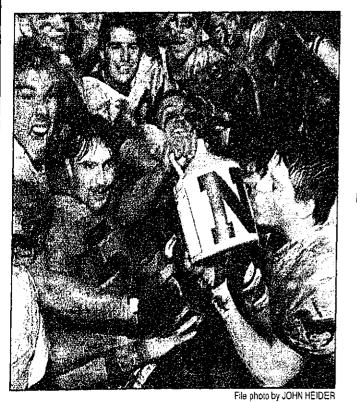
NOVEMBER ELECTION / 20A



'ara*f*



tradition



Members of the Mustang football team celebrate with the Baseline Jug after defeating Novi last year.

Battle for jug 1997., Northville 35. Novi 6 1996 . . Novi 49 Northville 20 1995... Novi 21 Northville 14 1994.. Northville 28.. Novi 20 1993.. Northville 28.. Novi 0 1992... Novi 32 Northville 28 1991 . . Northville 24 . . Novi 14 1990...Northville 17...Novi 0 1989 . . Northville 10 . . Novi 7 1988 . . Northville 23 . . Novi 18

It's not the berries for Meyer Farm

By JAN JEFFRES

Stalf Writer If Peter Piper wanted to pick a peck of pickled pumpkins, he'd probably head straight to the Meyer Pumpkin Farm.

If Debbie Bostwick, who grew up on the Meyer Berry Farm. wants to pick fresh strawberries. she drives to Hartland.

While the 40-acre spread on Eight Mile Road built its fame on berries, those days ended four years ago and pumpkins and gourds are what remain for those who enjoy going out into the fields to harvest by hand their own produce.

And they do show up, driving their cars and UVs on the rough track to the back fields.

"On weekends, we get hundreds of people in here," Bostwick said.

"Last Saturday, we had customers come in at 10:30 at night, but there was in the money in boxin the morning, so they picked the pumpkins in the dark.

Some 8,000 or more pounds of pumpkins were sold on Sunday. but that was an exceptionally good day. On a rainy afternoon, sales will be equally bleak.

The Meyer Farm has been a family business for four genera-

tions. Bostwick's grandparents, Sherry and Howard Meyer bought the farm in 1942. The couple lived in the vellow house on Eight Mile Road and she ran an antique store in what is today's Antiques Barn, now under other ownership.

In 1972, their son and Bostwick's father, Larry Meyer, decided to plant the berry farm. The first year included strawberries, raspberries and currants, but that was too much work, so only strawberries were sown in future years.

A second home, secluded from the road, was built later and that's where Bostwick now lives with herhusband, Tim and their three daughters. They've been taking care of the business for a year. And the city-bred Tim Bostwick has found out that's fun to drive a tractor.

However, it's Larry Meyer who plants the 15 acres of pumpkins and the acre or larger family garden, although he's since moved to a five-acre home in South Lyon.

"He calls it Meyer Berry Farm West," Bostwick said.

"He keeps saying, 'I'm to old to do this' ... We're hoping to do it again next year. He's talking about

Continued on 18

1	The constant
	BUSINESS 10
	CALENDAR
	CLASSIFIEDS 30
	DIVERSIONS6E
	EDITORIALS
	HEALTH 128
	LETTERS 21A
	LIVING18
	NOVI BRIEFS 4A
1	NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 2B
1	OBITUARIES 24A
/	POLICE NEWS 4A
,	SPORTS 98
1	NEWS/SPORTS 349-1700
1	ADVERTISING 349-1700
Į	FAX 349-1050
·	CLASSIFIEDS
í	HOME DELIVERY 349-3627

Did You Know ...

Your Classified Liner Ad in the Green Sheet can be viewed by millions of folk on the Internet — Don't be surprised if you get a call from Toronto or Houston!

For even better results call the

Green Sheet (248) 348-3022

Graphic by SCOTT PIPER

Broken 'Jug' won't be replaced

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Just over 10 years ago this week The Novi News/Northville Record began formally recognizing the season-ending gridiron battle between Northville and Novi high schools by presenting the winner with what is affectionately known as "The Baseline Jug."

But unfortunately for the family, friends, fans and especially the players involved in the annual jugfest, the jug will no longer be a part of the game.

The "Baseline Jug" has been broken, and school officials and administrators have decided to replace the traveling trophy with a plaque to be placed in each of the schools. The plaque will have the scores of each of the last 10 contests and room for the next 15 years.

After last year's game, the Baseline Jug was presented to Northville in the visiting team's locker room at Novi High School. The following

week the jug was stolen out of one of the school's trophy cases and later returned bro-

Larry Taylor said. "Later that day it was stolen. It didn't even make it one day."

Taylor said an unidentified person removed the entire pane of glass from the display, without breaking anything. Taylor addressed the item unique to Northville and Novi High football team and asked that the jug be returned.

A short time thereafter the jug was returned to the school office, broken. School officials say they still don't know who

took the jug, but that they would immediately reevaluate the situation. "The jug had its time. It was here 10 years,"

Novi High School principal Jennifer Cheal said. "When it was time to replace it, since it

Continued on 19

Trophies are common "The week after the game. I put the jug in the trophy case." Northville athletic director in high school rivalries

By CHRIS C. DAVIS taff Writer

While the Baseline Jug may have been an schools, traveling trophics aren't anything new on area gridirons, and to the greater extent, haven't caused any additional trouble when the annual clash renews itself.

It's the Little Brown Jug that players from Brighton and Howell High schools long for, said Brighton athletic director Hal Anderson. A fixture of the Grand River Avenue rivals, the Jug has been part of the Highlander vs. Bulldog matchup for nearly 15 years.

© 1998 HomeTown Newspapers TM Continued on 19

All Rights Reserved

E-MAIL: novinews@htonline.com

Community Calendar

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

Monday, November 2

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, November 3

Seniors meeting

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

Civil Air Patrol

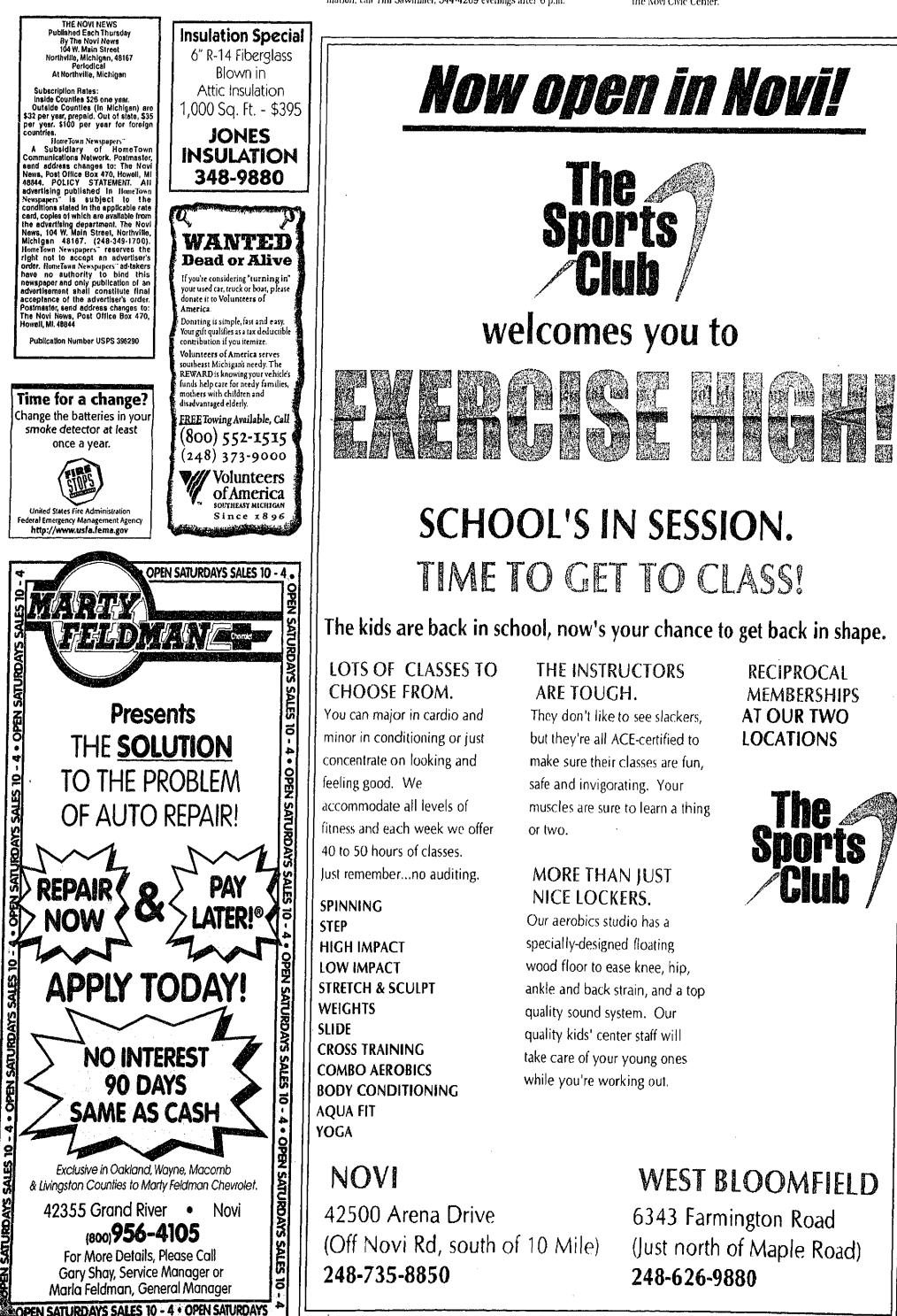
The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle Civil Air Patrol School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2669

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Beautification Commission Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information

Amateur Radio Club

The Novl Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novl Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.



Optimist Club The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor-The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m. on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

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

on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Thursday, November 5

Novi Rotary Lions Club The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright followed by a meeting at 380-6500.

Tuesday, November 10

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2669

Chess Club

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional information care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248) 446-0130. tion contact Ernie Aruffo at 348-9136.

Parks meeting The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor-The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m. the Novi Civic Center.

Now open in Novi!

The Sports

welcomes you to



the purchase of park land. The North Novi Park, which

By JAN JEFFRES Stall Writer

land. In total, the city owns approximately 700 acres in the area

said the course may meander around wellands and forests.

of interests, not all of which were to play basketball. This is another talked about at that time. It could sport. provide hundreds of thousands of lollars in revenue for park Lorenzo and Craig DeRoche -- who inmrovements.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen did not

It's tee time

Novi City Council plays through with golf research

the council is expected to schedule

trails in the park could be integrat-

recreational area," Lorenzo said.

"We do have a lot of active recre-

"I think we should be sending the

advocate the greens as strongly as Fact-finding for a \$6.5 million leaning in that direction. "We're always running behind in funding, with a shortfall to fund people are coming forward, like

park services. We're looking at with the ice arena," DeRoche said. enough support from the Novi City - ways to flow in money without rais-Council was there to continue with ing program frees or asking voters the 1993 bond issue was for park environmental and economic stud- to raise the park millage," McLallen - land." As the proposal moves ahead.

"We have this gorgeous asset ... explored is the financing of the 18-Novi Building Authority's sale of lized by a few. What a golf course Recreation Commission. Among the western portion of Novi - no granddaughter." bonds, the same way the Novi Ice – may bring to the equation is a revenue stream."

Council Members Ed Kramer and Kathy Mutch would like more – ed with a golf course. Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford - data on the concept. "We should continue to spend who calls it a "quality of life" issue, money until we have information to main focus of the City of Novi. are strong supporters of the pro- make an sensible, educated deci-. What we are lacking is passive the course, voter approval is notsion. I don't think we should spend-"I'm a very strong advocate of a beyond that," Kramer said. ⁴I think this is about parks and recreation programs that are important to the City of Novi. We the people if they want it? If not,

provide soccer fields, we provide why not?" land were purchased for a variety baseball fields, we provide a place chose to speak their minds to the council on Monday, two favored the And Council Members Laura

-- are against the idea.

Supporters of the golf course "This is a very valuable resource. – east Shawood Homeowners Associ-Schmid and Crawford, but was I don't like the idea of the city talk - ation), asked that the city obtain - said it provided affordable golling. ing about a golf course. Every etalo an environmental impact study of including for youngsters and

see a citizen-led initiative where the site. "Sect. 4, page 4 (of the feasibility) "Golf courses are environmental – study) calls for 30 million gallons of – ly friendly, but I believe an environ \sim "I had a general perception that \sim water per year for the 12-week \sim mental impact statement is need. period the course will require. ed," said golf course advocate Pete Where is that water going to come – Hoadley

from?" Gray wondered. "Golf is a tremendous family - "A well into the aquifer? ... What - recreational opportunity. E-play hole course, possibly through the At the moment, it's only being uti- a joint meeting with the Parks and are you going to do to the wells in with my grandson. I play with my

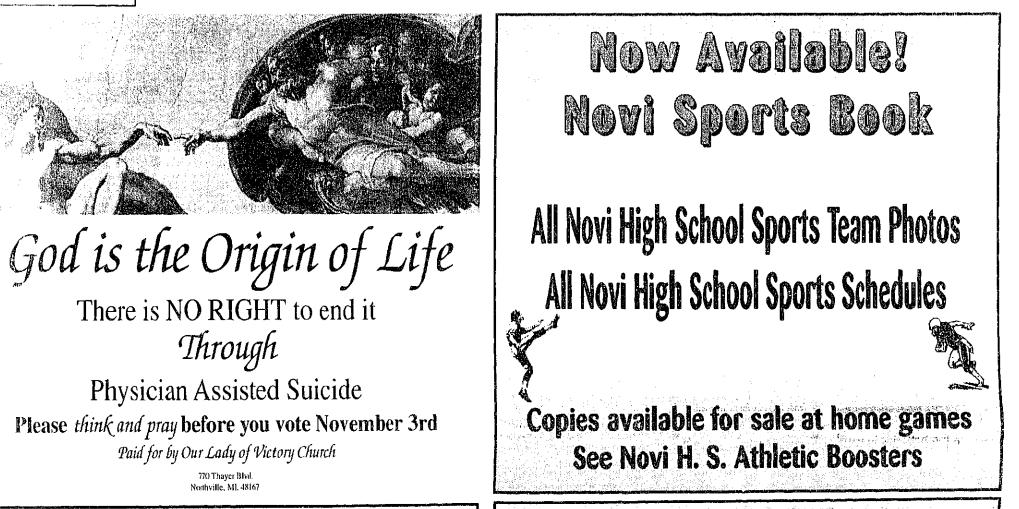
answers the council is seeking is they don't have city water yet ---Two recent city-commissioned surveys of residents showed a lack how plans for hiking and biking when you tap into the aquifer for -watering greens?" of interest in a local golf course. Many of those who didn't back DeRoche agreed with Lorenzo the plan asked that the question be - that the question belonged on the

ational areas. That has been the placed on the ballot. If the Novi ballot, but not because of the sur Building Authority issues bonds for "To me, it's just a poll and that remired. not how we're supposed to govern

"When the citizenry was asked to — Why it's a strong case to bring it to - question out to the people. Are we – vote for parks in 1993, what was – the voters is because initially it was that confident that we can just ask — implied was passive parks...Quality -brought to the voters to acquire the of life sometimes is peaceful qualiland," he said.

ty of life," said Willowbrook resi-- Mulch said she's keeping a Of members of the public who - dent Bob Wilkins. open mind on the topic "If you go ahead with your golf "I'm willing to consider the gol course and you don't have a com- course as a immicipal undertakplete development plan for the jing, it's within a reasonable range

golf course and nine didn't. North Novi Park and don't show it of services a municipality can pro-Sarah Gray, vice president of the describes himself as an avid golfer Lakes Area Homeowners Associa- prior, you're going to have a lot of vide," she explained tion (formerly LARA and the South- coals on your heads."



F.E.M.A.L.E. The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to

Thursday, November 12

Wednesday, November 11 The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Clvic Cen-

ter for their monthly polluck luncheon.

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

SPARK

Seniors potluck

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

north of Twelve Mile Road, but much is set aside for wetlands milication and the Taft Road

extension. The 443-acre North Novi Park - as purchased with the park bond money and not counting in the 30-acre Lakeshore Park -- includes: 19 acres of Shawood Lake. 185 acres of buildable land, 165 acres of non-lake wetlands. 69 acres if woodlands.

If a golf course were to be built on the site, it would require 160 to 180 acres of land. However, Parks and **Recreation Director Dan Davis**

leaving 30 to 75 acres of build-

able land on the park site.

In 1993, Novi voters agreed to tax themselves to pay for

includes the old Novi Tree

Farm, is considered to be the crown jewel of the city-owned

> golf course at the North Novi Park will move ahead. After a study session Monday, ies on the proposal. Also being said.

Arena was funded. Here's how the council tees off on the golf course:

and Council Member Bob Schmid, municipal golf course, not run by

the city, run by a management company," Crawford said. "The North Novi parcels of park

There is NO RIGHT to end it

Through

Physician Assisted Suicide

Paid for by Our Lady of Victory Church

Thursday, October 29, 1998 -- THE NOVENEWS -- 3A

LOTS OF CLASSES TO CHOOSE FROM. You can major in cardio and minor in conditioning or just concentrate on looking and feeling good. We accommodate all levels of fitness and each week we offer 40 to 50 hours of classes. Just remember...no auditing. SPINNING HIGH IMPACT LOW IMPACT **STRETCH & SCULPT CROSS TRAINING** COMBO AEROBICS **BODY CONDITIONING**

NOVI

42500 Arena Drive (Off Novi Rd, south of 10 Mile) 248-735-8850

SCHOOL'S IN SESSION. TIME TO GET TO CLASS!

The kids are back in school, now's your chance to get back in shape.

THE INSTRUCTORS ARE TOUGH. They don't like to see slackers, but they're all ACE-certified to make sure their classes are fun, safe and invigorating. Your muscles are sure to learn a thing or two.

MORE THAN JUST NICE LOCKERS.

RECIPROCAL MEMBERSHIPS AT OUR TWO LOCATIONS



Our aerobics studio has a specially-designed floating wood floor to ease knee, hip, ankle and back strain, and a top quality sound system. Our quality kids' center staff will take care of your young ones while you're working out.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

6343 Farmington Road (Just north of Maple Road) 248-626-9880



NOVI POLICE BOND VOTE YES!

Building Repairs and Structural Improvements: • To Better Serve The Community

• Comply With State and Federal Codes

• Provide the Space for a Growing Department

Join your friends and neighbors who support improvements to Novi Police building:

Matthew and Joyce	Tom Sumiec	Mark Guidobono
Quinn	G. Brent and Diana	Karen Mackenzie
Martha Hoyer	Canup	Blair & Barrie Bowman
Vic and Nancy	Elinor Holland	Todd & Robin Smith
Cassis	Kevin Kohls	Dave Murphy
Kathleen McLallen	Leslie F. Harding	William Cook
Hugh Crawford	John F. Chambers	Clayton Farrell
Craig DeRoche	Kevin Crain	John Bowens
Edward Kramer	Carol Elfring	Fil and Pam Superfisky
Laura Lorenzo	Julie Abrams	Anne Quinn
Robert and Kay	Tom and Thelma	Pete Hoadley
Schmid	Mareus	Gary Kelber
Beth Belter	Wayne Buller	Cherie LaLonde
Kim Thomas and	Frank Stevens	
Jodi Capello	Terry & Diane Billy	Fred Stram
	n an an Araba an Araba. An taona an an taona an Araba an Araba	

These improvements are designed to accommodate the projected growth of Novi for the next 30 years. The owner of a home valued at \$200,000 would pay \$15 per year or less.

VOTE YES • NOVI POLICE BOND • NOVEMBER 3rd

 h_{123} , h_{23}

Citizens for Police Bond • 22525 Heatherbrae • Novi, MI 48375

しゃく ひがい かいく ひとうための

4A --- THE NOVI NEWS --- Thursday, October 29, 1998

Attack of the killer walnuts reported Novi Briefs

sobriety tests

PASSED OUT

his blood

The man was placed under

Police received a report the man

was passed out in his car in the

Upon contact, officers found the

As officers walked up to the driv-

car with both bands on the wheel,

ly in control

accepted.

earlier

er's side window, the man looked at chandise left the register and and

A employee at the store observed

purchase \$57.21 worth of mer-

chandise using a personal check

from the other woman. Both

women were employees of the

However the check was not

The woman purchasing the mer-

previous customer the she rang up

parking is available in the campus'

expanded parking structures.

A 51-year-old Novi man reported damage to his vehicle and garage **Police News** from walmuts thrown at his residence on the 22000 block of Worcester Drive Sunday morning. The man discovered several store personnel. black walnuts strewn across his Two silver rings were recovered drive and in the street. Upon furand the woman was taken into arrest and a warrant was issued for CREDIT CARD NUMBER THIEF ther inspection, he discovered a custody. walnut had chipped the paint on the tailgate of his vehicle. **OUIL TAILGATER** The walnuts also caused two status on the brick siding of his A 30-year-old Walled Lake man arrested around 2 a.m. Saturday Maxx Oct. 17. garage and one stain on the wooden slding on the bay window of the was arrested around 1:30 a.m. Sat outside the Seven Eleven at 2411 urday near the corner of Thirteen - Meadowbrook Road for drunk drivgarage. Mile and Old Novi roads for operat- ing. ing a vehicle under the influence of SMASHED WINDOW alcohol. A 44-year-old Novi woman An officer observed the vehicle parking lot of the store. reported someone busted the winturn onto Old Novi after crossing dow of her car and home around the center lane three times. When man at the wheel of his running 1:30 a.m. Sunday on the 41000 the man's vehicle turned onto the vehicle as it was parked in the block of Sleepy Hollow. road, it almost struck 2 other vehi- parking lot of the store. The woman found the rear wincle driving south on Novi Road. dow of her 1992 Pontiac Grand Prix-The officer followed the vehicle, had been smashed while it was where more weaving was observed them with his eyes barely open, went to her register where she parked in the driveway along with and the car struck the right curb. The man was seatbelted into the found a Visa card number from a the front window of her home. Two three times. other vehicle in the area were also The vehicle was also tailgating as if he was still driving. damaged. SHOPLIFTER A 18-year-old Novi woman was arrested Oct. 23 at Sears in the Twelve Oaks Mall after she tried to take merchandise without paying. An employee of the store vehicle observed the woman, yia closed cir-

She was then observed concealing the ring up the sleeve of her shirt. The woman then attempted to exit the store without paying for

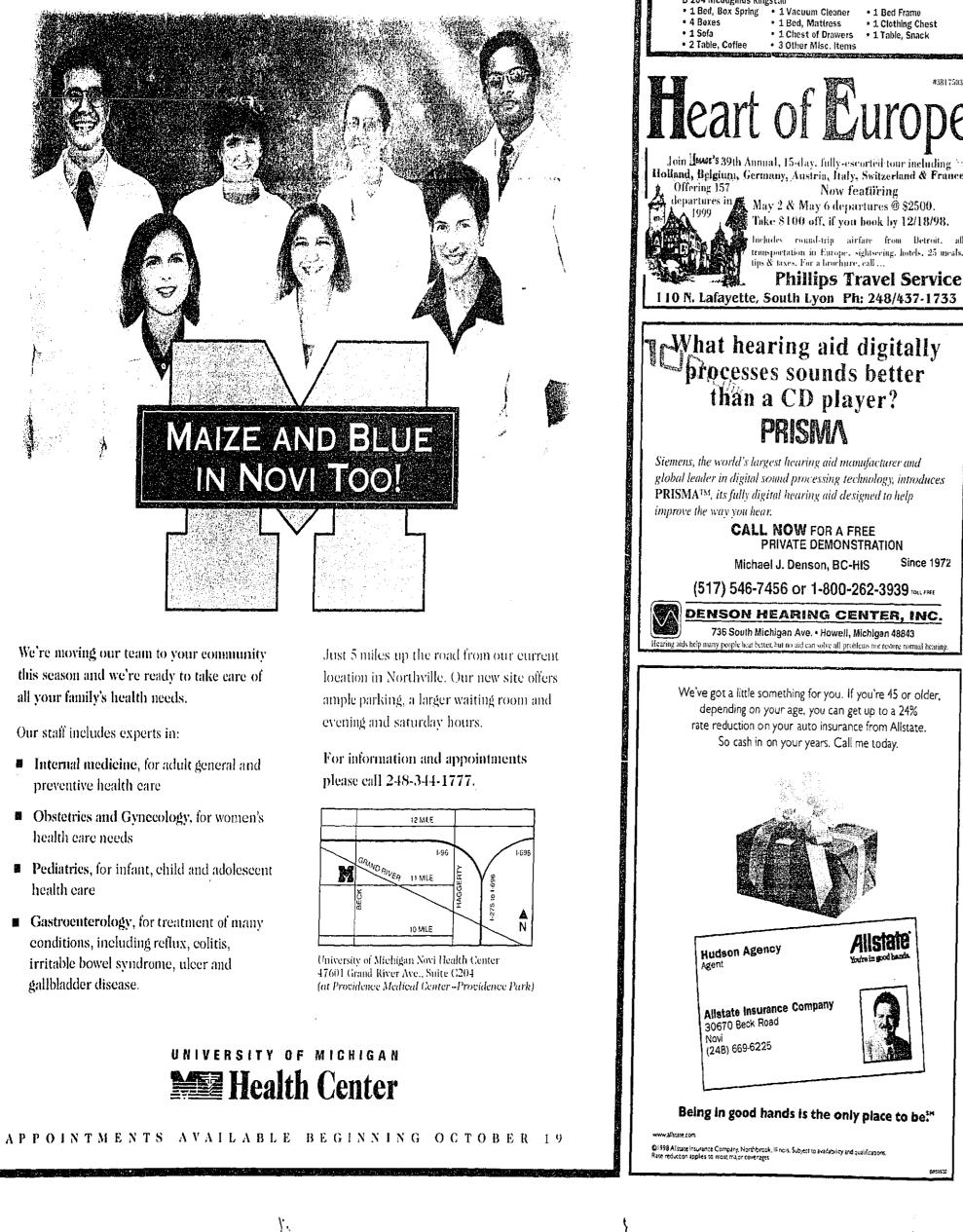
cult television, looking at a ring. "Just take me in."

the item and she was stopped by

another vehicle. Officers knocked on the window Using that number she went A traffic stop was made and the and the man monthed some words back to the other woman and purman attempted to exit the vehicle. at them. They knocked again and chased the merchandise. The officer ordered him back in. the man spilled slightly and nod-After the transaction, the receipt Upon contact with the man, the - ded. Police could smell the strong was torn up and thrown into the officer noticed a strong smell of odor of intoxicants coming from the alcohol coming from inside of the man's vehicle. garbage At this time, an officer reached in Both the women were arrested The officer asked the man how the car and turned the engine off for the incident. much he had to drink and he said, and asked the man to get out of the car. The man then tried to turn the Citizens with information about After asking the man to exit the engine back on, to which the offithe above incidents are uracd to call vehicle, the man told the officer he cers ordered the man to stop and the Novi Police Department at 348would not take part in any of the get out. The man finally did get out 7100. Universities across state featured at OCC college night

Oakland Community College's opportunity to speak with repre- University, as well as out-of-state campus is located at 739 S. Wash-Royal Oak and Southfield campus sentatives from over 60 colleges colleges and universities will be ington at the corner of Lincoln Cenes will host their annual College and universities. present. ter in downtown Royal Oak. Free

Night on Wednesday, Nov. 11, from Many of Michigan's four-year Additional information is avail-6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the atrium at schools, including the University of able from the high schools, or from the Royal Oak campus. Students Michigan, Michigan State, Central. Darrell Garth at the Royal Oak and their parents will have the Western, and Northern Michigan campus at (248) 552 1126. The



of the car, almost falling as he did. Taxi money

A sobriety test was given and the A \$32,200 grant was recently awarded to the City of Novi by the Subman was arrested for operating a urban Mobility Authority For Regional Transportation. The city plans to vehicle under the influence of alcouse the extra cash for its Novi Senior Van Transit Program and the Novi hol, because he was still technical-Subsidized Taxi Service for seniors.

With the extra cash, a new van will be purchased. In addition, the city will be able to use fewer of its general fund money for the programs,

Under construction A 26-year-old woman and a 22-

year-old woman, both from Detroit, Visions of roads will be driving through Novi City Council members' were arrested after they tried to - heads tonight, as they meet in a special session at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi A 25-year-old Novi man was unlawfully purchase items at TJ Civic Center's Activities Room.

> The meeting will not be relevised, but is open to the public. Overall, consultants say some \$1\$1 million worth of road work is need one of the women attempted to ed in Novi over the next ten years, some to be funded by the state, feder- al and county governments. However, in the cards could be a road bond proposal placed before Novi voters. Currently, consultants propose \$65 million in possible road bond projects, but the council is expected to fine tune that. Among projects that might -- or might not be -- included in a bond

> > package are · Beck Road, improved to five lance. Crescent Boulevard extended to Grand River. · Main Street West, finishing off the ring road. · Delmont Street, two lane paving project. Dinser Street, two lane paying project . Grand River, five lanes west from Beck Road to city limits · Grand River, five lanes from Novi Road to Crescent Boulevard. Garfield Road, paving from Nine Mile south to existing paving. · Meadowbrook Road, three paved lanes. • Nine Mile Road, Beck Road to Napier Road, two lane paving. • Ten Mile Road, five-lane pavement with railroad bridge. Twelve Mile Road, five lanes with railroad bridge. • Beck Road/1-96 upgrade, local matching funds, . Ten Mile Road improvements. Haggerly to Novi Road, fund match. • Novi Road upgrade, Ten Mile to Grand River, local match. • Twelve Mile Road upgrade, local matching funds, · Grand River and railroad bridge, local matching funds.

Donate car to a good cause

Don't let that old car drive you crazy again this winter, donate it to the Kidney Cars program. The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan will tow away your car for free and give you a receipt good for a potential tax deduction. No car is rejected; it just has to have all of its parts and a clear title. The donated ears will be anchoned off or recycled. The funds go to research, public education, patient services, professional education, organ donor awareness and much more, Call 1-800-488-CARS.

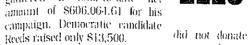
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 12/17/98, at 2:00 p.m. at Aardvark Self Storage 30320 Beck Road Wixom, MI the undersigned, Aardvark Self Storage will sell at Public Sale by competitive bidding, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by: B 204 Nicodgmus Kingstad • 1 Bed, Box Spring • 1 Vacuum Cleaner • 1 Bed Frame 1 Bed, Mattress
 1 Clothing Chest • 1 Chest of Drawers • 1 Table, Snack



Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland & France Now featuring

Knollenberg rakes in campaign contributions

Shill Writer According to Federal Election Commission fund raising documents, Joe Knollenberg blew away challenger Travis Reeds in campaign fund raising. The documents show Knollenberg, Republican candidate for the 11th District Congressional scat, **ELECTIONS** eathered a total-to-date net amount of \$606.064.61 for his



himself

did not donate any of his own money to his campaign.

The following are some of the top KNOLLENBERG FINANCES Knollenberg's campaign finances PAC contributors to Knollenberg's were split up into funds received campaign and how much they from individuals, Political Party donated: Allstate Insurance Com-Committees, Political Action Com pany - \$2,500; American Medical mittees (PACs), and the candidate The Republican candidate \$3,000; Associated General Conreceived a total of \$341,326 from tractors of America - \$2,500; Blue individual donations and \$128,025 Cross Blue Shield of Michigau ---

CH2M Hill - \$2,000; Chrysler Cor- \$2,000; Team Ameritech PAC - - \$2,000; Hilda Gage, Bloomfield Hills - \$2,000. poration - \$6,000; General Motors \$2,000; TRW Good Government Hills - \$500; Alica Gustafson, A majority of the individual com Corporation - \$15,500; Con-Fund - \$2,644; and United Ser-Lake Angelus - \$2,000; Jean Dun-tributions to Knollenberg average sumers Power - \$5,000; National vices Automobile Association - lap Harris, Novi - \$500; C. Koja - \$500. Automobile Dealers Association — \$2,000. \$5,000; Detroit Edison - \$5,000; While Knollenberg received a lot Law, Ann Arbor - \$2,000; Anna REEDS FINANCES National Electrical Contractors of financial support from PACs, he Levin, Southfield - \$2,000; Yale Association - \$2,000; Ford Motor received most of his funding from Levin. Southfield - \$2,000; rose a good deal less in campais Company — \$5,500; General individuals. The following are some Richard Manoogian, Taylor – funds. Atomics - \$7,000; CTE - \$1,500; of his more notable supporters and \$2,000; Hazen McCann, Milford --Independent Insurance Agents of how much they donated: America -- \$2,500; Lear Corporation — \$2,500; Manufactured \$500; Mark Ambroziak, Northville ingham - \$2,000; Joan Rose, Housing Institute - \$3,500; MCN - \$500; David Aronow, Bloomfield Farmington Hills - \$2,000; Diane tributed to Reeds campaign: 111; Energy Group - \$3,500; Michigan Hills - \$2,000; Steven Benacouis-

Diane Ambroziak, Northville — Credit Union League - \$6,000: to, Clinton Township - \$2,000: Peter Saputo, Bloomfield Hills - \$5,000: Democratic Republica Mortage Bankers Association of David Brandon, Plymouth - \$2,000; Thomas Storey, Novi - Independent Voter Education Con-Association — \$6,000; American America — \$5,643; National Asso- \$1,000; James Buchanan, Birm- \$2,000; Frank Tymowski, Novi — mittee — \$3,000; The Federal Ele-

For Free International Trade - ciation of Independent Insurers - ingham Farms - \$2,000; James \$250; Marilyn Way, Bloomfield tions Commission web site liste \$2,000; National Association of Life Chen, Novi - \$500; Alexander Hills - \$2,000; Alan Wisne, Farm- no individual contributions to Underwriters -- \$3,500; Northwest Chetcuti, Northville -- \$800; Peter ington Hills -- \$2,000; Deborah Reed. Airlines -- \$2,000; NRA -- \$3,950; Cummings, Bloomfield Hills -- Wisne, Bloomfield Township -- Reeds said he did receive sor:

from PACs. He also received \$100 - \$2,750; Brooke Holdings Inc. and Philip Morris Companies - \$500; \$2,000; Samir Danou, Trenton - \$2,000; Joseph Wisne, Bloomfield individual contributions, but not from political party committees and Jackson National Life Insurance Realfors PAC – \$8,000; RJR PAC \$2,000; Bob Demattia, Plymouth Township – \$2,000; Kathryn of them were over \$250.

— \$1,500; Science Applications — \$2,000; Joseph Evangelista, Wisne, Farmington Hills - \$2,00 eal Action Committee - \$2,500; International Corporation - Novi - \$500; David Pischer, Troy and Lawrence Wisne, Farmingtr

ian, Southfield - \$2,000; Robert

Thursday, October 29, 1998 - THE NOVI NEWS -

Democratic challenger Reed

Reeds did not receive any lund \$2,000; Kathleen McCann, Milford - ing from PACs. He did receive son-- \$2,000; James Munson, Birm- funding from political committees The following committees cou Saputo, Bloomfield Hills - \$2,000; District Democratic Committee

Challenger spends little in 38th District campaign

By JAN JEFFRES exemption from filling campaign 18. Staff Writer A knock-down, drag-out fight is finance reports from the Michigan A non-monetary contribution to Committee of East Lansing, \$500; \$100 and Jonathan Brateman of not how the race for the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of Cassis came from Lou Csordas of Lawyers Political Action Commit- Novi, \$50. trict can be described. both receiving less than \$1,000 in food to the campaign. Demas of South Lyon is taking on \$1,000 on this election. put out campaign signs in the committee preelection finance dates, as well as the House Repub-Northville/Novi area. In fact, she's report turned into the state. Cas- lican Campaign committee. not putting much money into the sis's most recent contributions Donors to the Cassis reelection Rheder of Okemos, \$100; Cam Hills, \$100; Ricky Burkhardt of total \$4,391 and she's spent campaign are:

Democratic challenger Kristy donations and spending less than Expenditures by the Cassis com- Action Committee of Lansing, \$100; Rodney Arroyo of Southfield, incumbent Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, Cassis has a campaign chest of brochures and a total of 700 ical Action Committee of Holt, merce Township, \$150; Richard But as of Monday, Demas hadn't \$32,626, as of the latest candidate donated to several other candi-\$500; John Goodman of Novi, \$50: Gershenson of Bloomfield Hills,

House of Representatives 38th Dis- Elections, because she anticipates Novi, who provided \$337 worth of tee, of Lansing, \$500; Muchmore Also, Douglas Shaeffer of Novi, Harrington Smalley Political \$50; Adorno Piccinini of Novi. mittee included \$1,200 to mail \$500; Michigan RJR Nabisco Polit- \$50; Craig Vanderburg of Com-John Nichols of Northville, \$100; \$100; Carol Elfring of Novi, \$50; Izumi Myers of Novi, \$50; Noble Mitcheil Bleznak of Bloomfield

byterian Church, 44400 West Ten-

In May Demas received an \$6,853 on the campaign by Oct. Timothy Kirk of Novi, \$100; \$100; Mary Maconville of Novi, Churella of Northville, \$50; Miel Michigan Doetors Political Action - \$40; R. William Chace of Novi, Harris of South Lyon, \$50; Detro-Regional Chamber Political Actio-Committee of Detroit, \$200; Michi gan Nurses Association Politic Action Committee of Okemos \$300; Michigan Land Title Associa tion Political Action Committee or Lansing, \$150; Frank Penzato 🙃

> Novi, \$25 and Michael Batchik o bridge Development of Northville, West Bloomfield, \$50; Robert White Lake, \$100.

Here's where to cast a vote in Novi

City of Novi Voting Precincts Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile – owbrook Road. Precinct Nine, The Grand Court Road. Precinct Five. Orchard Hills (formerly Novi Village), 45182 West

Precinct One, Meadowbrook Elementary School, 41900 Quince. Road. Congregational Church, 21355 Precinct Six. Holy Family Meadowbrook Road. Precinct Two, Meadowbrook Catholic Church, 24505 Meadow-Congregational Church, 21355 brook Road. Precinct Seven, Holy Family Meadowbrook Road. Precinct Three, Village Oaks Catholic Church, 24505 Meadow-Elementary School, 23333 Willow- brook Road.

Precinct Eight, Meadowbrook brook Road.

Precinct Four, Novi United Elementary School, 29200 Mead- Precinct Thirteen, Faith Pres-

and an and the state of the second second

Precinct Fourteen, Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. Precinct Ten, Hickory Woods Precinct Fifteen, Novi Civic Elementary School, 30655 Novi Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. Road Precinct Sixteen, Thornton Precinct Eleven, Novi Christian

Mile Road

Creek Elementary, 46180 West School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road. Nine Mile Road. Precinct Twelve, Novi Middle Precinct Seventeen, Novi Civic School, 25299 Taft Road.

Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road.





Medicare-Hospital-Home

From Providence Hospital The Manager on Aging will talk on what services are available when you leave the hospital. Home Care, Assisted Living. **Presentation** - Long Term Care, what is covered by Medicare and what is not Novi Civic Center November 12, 1998 AT 1 PM, and 7 PM

Thursday, October 29, 1998 - THE NOVI NEWS - 7A

6A - THE NOVI NEWS - Thursday, October 29, 1998

11TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

In the 11th Congressional District, the incumbent faces off with a newcomer to national politics. Next 小山港港 Tuesday, voters will pull the lever for one candidate, and the winner will earn a two-year term in Washington D.C. Joe Knollenberg

JOE KNOLLENBERG Prior to taking office in 1993, Knollenberg operated an Alistate Insurance Agency. He still owns the business. He has been active local civic groups, from the PTA to the Southfield parks development committee. Active in politics, he has served the chair of the Oakland GOP commilitee. He is married and has two sons. is married and has two sons.

Knollenberg resides in Bloomfield Hills. He graduated with a B.S. degree from Eastern Illinois University in 1955. He's in his third term in Congress and serves on the committees of Appropriations, Education and the Workforce, and Standards of Official Conduct.

TRAVIS REEDS

100 000

Travis Reeds is an attorney practicing law in Walled Lake. He gradnated from South Lyon High School in 1991 and received his B.A. from Central Michigan University in 1994. He graduated with a J.D. from Wayne State University Law School in May, 1997, and was admitted to the Michigan Bar in November, 1997.

Travis Reeds

ENVIRONMENT/ URBAN SPRAWL

What do you plan to do to pro-The best way to protect the environment is to ensure that our rules and regulations are Federal legislation to provide grants to states for the cleanup and redevelopment of contect the environment of Michi- based on sound science and address real threats to the environment. Everyone wants clean taminated sites in our cities, "brownfields," will help in preventing urban sprawl. Additional gan and combat urban sprawl? air to breathe and clean water to drink, but we also need a strong economy to create food - ly local communities should retain the authority to enforce zoning legislation in local or state courts. I believe my opponent has supported legislation to permit large developers to appeal paying jobs.

1 support regulatory reform that requires federal regulators to do a cost-benefit analysis - municipal land use decisions in federal court when claiming a "taking" of property, and I disbefore promulgating new regulations. I also believe that state and local governments and agree with this position. I think local communities can, and will better protect the environbusiness should have more flexibility in meeting environmental standards. Rigid, one-size mental interests of citizens while considering the effects of rapid land development. I support fits all rules slifle innovation and impose unnecessary costs on the American people. expansion of EPA regulatory authority because I believe the protection of our environment is In regard to urban sprawl, I believe the best way to address this problem is to reform the crucial. Revitalization of our cities and industry competitiveness are important, and I would Superfund law, This law, which was intended to clean up hazardous waste sites, has result - initiate legislation to provide government assistance to local industry to aid and facilitate ed in prolonged litigation and very little actual cleanup. We need to set priorities for the clean - compliance with all EPA regulations. up of brownfields and ensure that the money is spent properly.

ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT

Do you believe the endangered Yes. While 1 am concerned about protecting endangered species. 1 believe that many No. The existing protections afforded by the Endangered Species Preservation Act of 1966, species act is too broad? species have been listed incorrectly. The result has been that private property owners have were essentially rolled back by the Congress this year. The program attempts to provide safe been restricted in using their property for no apparent reason. I also believe that we need to culist property owners in the effort to protect endangered ally citing individual property rights infringement as the reason. I support reauthorization of species. Protecting the natural habitat of wildlife and honoring the constitutional property - the and enforcement of programs such as the landmark Endangered Species Act. It is imporrights of individuals requires a delicate balance, as written, I believe the Enclangered Species - tant to preserve and protect enclangered animals and plants, and I think we need to find a Act fails to take into consideration the rights of property owners.

and natural habitat for endangered species. Many individuals oppose these protections, usubalance between harsh enforcement, and the concerns of businesses. It seems to me, however, that the Republican majority in Congress is overly sensitive to the complaints of the business community.

FIXING THE ROADS

The roads in Michigan have Michigan's roads are in bad shape and in need of serious repair. One of the reasons for the The road issue in Michigan is primarily a state government issue, and the deplorable conbeen ranked in the lowest nine of poor quality of our infrastructure is because Michigan sends more money to Washington via dillon of our roads is best addressed at that level. The federal government does, however, all the states for some time. the federal gas tax than we get back in federal road money. have input into the funding aspect of Michigan's roads. The Transportation Equily Act for What do you plan to do to help At the beginning of this Congress, Gov. Engler requested that the Michigan congressional the 21st century, or T-21 legislation, provides approximately 95 percent of the federal fundfix Michigan Roads? delegation bring home an additional \$200 million a year in federal road funding. ing for roads across the country. The bill provides over \$200 billion for road infrastructure After months of heated debate, my colleagues and I in the Michigan congressional delega- development over a six-year period. The money for T-21 comes primarily from the Highway tion were able to secure an additional \$309 million a year for Michigan's roads and bridges. Trust Fund paid by federal gas taxes. Michigan's funding situation has improved with T-21 This new money coupled with Gov. Engler's efforts will make a noted improvement in the legislation. Michigan, while still a "donor" state, receives approximately 91 percent of monies quality of our infrastructure. paid by Michlgan to the Highway Trust Fund. I would work to increase "demonstration pro-Under the new federal transportation law, Michigan will still be a donor state, but we are jects" to bring extra funding to Michigan and work to get back 100 percent of the money beginning to receive our fair share. I will continue working to increase the amount of feder- Michigan contributes. al transportation funding that comes back to our state.

DONOR STATE

There has been a lot of talk As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, I have been fighting to ensure that that much of Michigan federal Michigan receives its fair share of federal funding. The reason we receive such a poor return returned. We need to be more aggressive in ensuring that Michigan taxpayers get their fair tex dollars does not come back is related to the fact that there are very few defense operations conducted in our state. to the state in federal services. what do you plan to do to turn al government. I have been fighting to cut federal spending and lower taxes so more money every dollar sent to Washington. Michigan therefore had the 13th highest tax burden in the , this around? state would be better off it the money never left in the first place.

Michigan is a creditor state, in that more federal tax revenue leaves our state than is share of government services, and that funds provided in block grants to other states are I believe the best way to address this problem is to reduce the size and scope of the feder - adequately monitored. In fiscal year 1997, Michigan taxpayers received only 77 cents for can be left in the state of Michigan and in the pocketbooks of the citizens of our state. Instead country. However, Michigan is a relatively wealthy state which generates substantial federal of sending money to Washington and then hoping that we receive a fair return, I believe our tax revenues. Therefore, our focus should be on whether families in Michigan who need federal services are receiving them, not on how much of each tax dollar returns to Michigan.

The problem is that Republicans have tried to cut federal programs such as welfare benefits. Medicare and Medicaid, food stamps, and others, and thereby threatened to deprive Michigan citizens federal services.

IMPEACH CLINTON?

While many American's are I have not made a decision on whether or not the president should be impeached. Before From what has been reported by the media, I do not believe the indiscretions of the presopposed to the idea of impeachment for President Clinton, why or why not do you support affair with Monica Lewinsky from the American people. impeachment?

resident's conduct. I believe he has domeaned the office of the preside

making such a decision, I want to know all of the facts. There are serious allegations that the ident rise to the level of impeachable offenses. Furthermore, I believe the pending open-ended president may have committed perjury and obstructed justice in his attempts to conceal his hearings scheduled to start soon, will continue for a very long time. The public has had a chance, since 1994, to see how the Republic majority intends to conduct business in Wash-While the president has apologized for lying to the American people, he has denied that he ington D.C., and I don't think they like what they see. In my opinion, the impeachment hearcommitted any crimes. This is why the House Judiciary Committee must conduct a formal ings are part of an ultra-conservative agenda intended to further humiliate and embarrass Impeachment inquiry to determine the truth. It's my hope that this investigation will be con- the president for political purposes. Most Americans agree that this type of inquisition must ducted in a fair and expeditious manner. Once the investigation is completed and the facts end, and I believe most people are offended by the relentless and partisan attack being waged

are on the table, I will make a decision about impeachment. That said, I am outraged by the by the Republican party. There is more at stake in these proceedings than the future of just

38TH DISTRICT STATE REP. 17TH CO. COMMISSIONER

NANCY CASSIS

In the 38th State House of Representatives District, the incumbent faces a challenge from candidate Kristy Mary Demas, a South Lyon resident, who did not respond to d' our questionnaire. Tuesday, voters will cast ballots for one, and the winner will receive a two-year term. Nancy Cassis

Cassis was first elected to the state House in 1996. She presently serves as the Assistant Republican Whip and is on the Urban Policy and Economte Development, Tax Policy, Public Utilities and Mental Health committees. Prior to her election to the House, Cassis was school psychologist in Novi Schools, 1980-96, and on Novi City Council, 1985-93, 1995-96. She has M.S. and Ed.S. degrees from the University of Michigan, and a B.A. from Ohio University.

In the 17th County Commissioners District, incumbent. Kay Schmid is running for reelection unopposed next Tuesday. She will serve a two-year term in the part-time. position Kay Schmid

above? Why?

documents on the Internet?

DIESEL FUEL TAX

Should Michigan raise the I have and would support again further increasing the registration fees Does Novi get its fair share of Novi is fortunate to have a 52nd District Court House located here. The diesel fuel tax to 19 cents per on trucks to ensure that they pay their fair share for the damage heavy services and programs from Oak- court house is leased from a private developer who pays property taxes to gallon, the same as the gasoline Irucks inflict on our roads. One of the reasons legislators have not land County government when Novi and the county picks up that cost in their lease payment. Additiontax? Michigan has the highest increased the gasoline tax on trucks is because what they pay to the state compared to the tax dollars the ally. Novi police officers saved time and travel to reach the court when it truck weight limits [164,000 recently has been raised by law (i.e., loss of the "diesel discount"). Redue- city residents put into the coun- was housed in Walled Lake. The old court in Walled Lake is filled with pounds) in the nation. Should ing the weight limit would only serve to increase the number of trucks on ty's budget? Michigan reduce that limit to the the road, which could create additional problems and not address the standard 80,000) pounds? issue of road damage directly.

DISTRIBUTION FORMULA

Should the funding split for Yes. Reform of Act 51, dating back to 1951, is essential to meet the The Road Commission is a sep- A and B. It would take a legislative change to move the road Commisgas tax revenues between the needs of the 21st century. The funding and distribution formulas contin- arate entity from the County sion under the control of the county executive, cutting out the board of state, counties and municipali- ue to be debated with state, county and local officials being invited by Board, but should it be? Should commissioners appointment process. The Road Commission has been ties be altered? (Currently it's MDOT to participate. I would like to see a plan developed that allows for the County Board a) take over very responsive to the 25 commissioners who represent 61 communities. 39.1, 39.1, 21.8%.) mitment. For example, as a new legislator, I had to fight hard to put the current appointment process to responsive. Wixom/Beck interchange improvements on mdot's agenda because we influence the decision-making of don't have a program recognizing growth alone.

LOCAL ROAD TAKE OVER

Should MDOT (Michigan Dept. The "rationalization" program recommended by mdot now being debatof Transportation) take jurisdiction of many now-local roads? ments to be made efficiently, economically, and without jurisdictional there be more or fewer? obstacles. In our area, that would include roads like Grand River, Novi Road, Twelve Mile, Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Milford Road, GM Road, etc. There are positives to this plan but it will require local and county officials to become involved to work out agreements - especially issues around local control and local priorities. Importantly, a new formula must address the number of vehicular lanes/traffic generated and not simply linear miles.

MOST PRESSING PROBLEM

I want to continue to ensure that this district receives its rightful share What pressing problem would of road monies to cope with the traffic/growth that is already liere and the ing documents available on the years ago. We knew that the technology would be available and felt it you like most to help resolve if you are elected to a two-year new growth that is anticipated. I was successful in jump-starling a S40 Internet, documents normally would certainly be a service to the public and private enterprises. It would term in the House or a four-year million reconstruction of the Wixom/Beck interchanges. But there is considered to be public. But on also update and speed up access. We also found out that it would cost us more to be done including reforming Act 51 and working with MDOT, the the Internet, there is a charge millions in hardware, software and personnel. Then we found that a priterm in the Senate? Oakland County Road Commission, and local officials to advance road for accessing some of those doc- vate business was going to pick up our data and sell it. We felt that if we repair and construction in the 38th district.

OPEN GOVERNMENT

Should penalties be tougher for public officials who violate ings, 1 think penalties including stiffer fines for violating the Open Meet- seem to be concentrated in the my district alone. We have road commission yards in Milford and Farmthe Open Meetings Act? e.g., ings Act are appropriate. Repeat offenses require a higher degree of north end. What can be done to ington. Also as noted in No. 4, many services can be handled by the Inter-\$1.500 fines instead of \$500; accountability and consequence. removal from office for second

offense.

mill the 10...

KAY SCHMID

Kay Schmid was first elected to the county board in 1991. She serves as the vice chair of the Board of Commissioners, vice chair of SEMCOG Economic Development Committee and as a delegate-at-large to the National Association of Counties Board of Directors. Schmid is on the General Government Committee, the Rules Committee and the Oversight Committee. She is also a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission and was a founding member of the Republican Women of West Oakland.

FAIR SHARE[®] OF SERVICES

With the second

many county services and employees. Veterans services, public health services and environmental health well and sentic services.

ROAD COMMISSION

growing districts like ours to receive greater financial attention and com- the Road Commission, b) use the With one person running it (county executive), it would be much less

C. No, the only taxes the county can levy are millage or properly the Road Commission, c) create taxes. The people should not fund roads with property taxes. User fees or new county-wide taxes to pay for taxes on gasoline should pay for roads. As it stands now, the board conbetter roads, d) none of the tributes \$1,250,000 to fund the Tri Party Road Fund contribution.

티네 그것은, 김 모님, 김 영향 홍종, 소리가 통했다. COUNTY BOARD

Are you satisfied with the pre- When Leame on the board, there were 27 commissioners representing ed would support the transfer of major local roads that carry a majority sent size of the County Board of about 42,000 people each. After the 1990 census, we eliminated two disof both commercial and residential traffic to be transferred to the state. Commissioners? Do there need tricts and went down to 25. Now 25 commissioners each represent 48,000 The rationale behind such a move is to allow for corridor-wide improve- to be 25 commissioners? Should citizens. Because of the growth in a prosperous county. Novi now has a higher population than 48,000. With the addition of Northville and Walled Lake, our district has approximately 55,000 people and is still growing. Our district has more residents than half of the counties in the state. Having fewer than 25 commissioners would present a tremendous job for a "part-time" commissioner. I certainly know I work more than what is considered part-time.

INTERNET ACCESS

Oakland County has been makuments. Do you feel it is appro- committed this money and time to this huge process, we would have to priate to charge for access public have some kind of pay back for the expenses, it was our belief that instant gratification by making it accessible and charge for it would be of greater benefit to everyone.

COUNTY FACILITIES

Yes, as a strong supporter of conducting public business in open meet- Most of the county's facilities As it is noted in No. 1, the District Court and Walled Lake are now in make county services and facili- net, fax and phone.

ties more accessible to residents and a start of the second s of southern Oakland County?

president's conduct. I believe he has demeaned the office of the presidency and severely dam- aged his credibility with Congress and the leaders of foreign nations. Our justice system is gerous exploitation of political power.	SCHOOL QUALITY
premised on the belief that no man, not even the president, is above the law.	SCHOOL WOALT I would be the superintendents and principals like teachers and other special- What can the county board do The county executive has taken the lead on this issue by convening a
Managed health care has received much criticism in this country. What needs to be done to ensure all Americans receive competent health care that is affordable? I voted for a managed care reform bill that would have provided patients with the right to esta nobstetrician and a pediatrician without having to gain approval from an HMO. This is an obstetrician and a pediatrician without having to gain approval from an HMO. This of ensure dampatents receive the care they need. The bill also lifted the so-called "gag rule" to allow free and open communications between patients and doctors in order to ensure that affordable? I provide access for those employed but uninsured people, as well as well as though premiums affordable. The support decisions are made about the best course of treatment. In addition to managed care reform, I have been working to make health care more acces- sible and affordable. I have supported reforms to ensure that individuals are not denied cov- erage because of precisiting conditions. I have supported establishing Medical Savings Accounts which empower patients to receive the care they need. And I have supported allow- ing small businesses to pool together so they can obtain more competitive insurance.	in dropping certification for superintendents and principals, and eliminating a mandatory core curriculum? TRIAL COURTS
CRIME BY CHILDRENT MARKENERS AND	
What do you propose to do to curb the amount of violent crimes committed by children? I believe that juveniles who commit adult crimes should do adult time. We need to send the trimes committed by children? I believe that juveniles who commit adult crimes should do adult time. We need to send the trimes committed by children? I believe that juveniles who commit adult crimes should do adult time. We need to send the trimes committed by children? I believe that juveniles who commit adult crimes should do adult time. We need to send the trimes committed by children? I believe that juveniles who commit adult crimes should do adult time. We need to send the trimes committed by children? I believe that juveniles who commit adult crimes should do adult time. We need to send the trimes committed by children? I believe federal funding should be geared to crime prevention. I do not support the con- trimes committed by children? I believe federal funding should be geared to crime prevention. I do not support the con- trimes committed by children? I believe federal funding should be geared to crime prevention. I do not support the con- trimes committed by children?	Detroit Recorder's and wayne Circuit courts, should we amend the constitution to merge circuit and probate courts? The benefit of the lamb generative court and probate courts? The benefit of the lamb generative court the benefit of the lamb generative courts the benefit of the lamb generative court the benefit of the benefit of the lamb generative court
grams dealing with crime prevention, like the 21st Century Learning Center program and	ASSISTED SUICIDE
ASSISTED SUICIDE Should assisted suicide become legal and regulated? How should it be regulated? Mo. 1 am opposed to legalizing assisted suicide and support the Michigan law which bans assisted suicide. 1 am concerned that if assisted suicide was legalized it would lead to euthanasia. This has been the experience in countries where assisted suicide is legal. There are more humane methods for providing treatment to terminally ill individuals. As a pro-life legislator. I have been working to defend the sanctity of human life. Assisted suicide is a dan- gerous path that I do not believe we should head down.	Which should the state do: a.) ban and punish assisting a sui- cide (new state law]?; b.) allow doctor-assisted suicide after a screening procedure (Proposal B)?; c.) make no law on assisting a suicide?The legislature passed a bill to ban assisted suicide, which I supported. I we make top priorities for your term in office?If elected, what issues would you make top priorities for your term in office?Which should the state do: a.) ban and punish assisting a sui- cide (new state law]?; b.) allow doctor-assisted suicide after a screening procedure (Proposal B)?; c.) make no law on assisting a suicide?The legislature passed a bill to ban assisted suicide, which I supported. I we make top priorities for your term in office?The elected, what issues would wurke top priorities for your term in office?B)?; c.) make no law on assisting a suicide?The using accidental death; creating a mass of lawsuits. Worry about outside coercion and pressure to end one's life is nroblematic. Shopping for doctors to provide leibal prescriptions is a real-The elected, what issues would wurke top priorities for your term in office?
	istic possibility.
UNITED NATIONS With all the good the United Nations has done in the world, why has the United States not paid its dues? Should it pay? The United States not paid its dues? Should it pay? The United States not throughout its history. Congress believes that the United Nations has been plagued by financial misunanagement throughout its history. Congress believes that the United Nations should implement reforms to make it more accountable. Funding for arrears has been delayed until these reforms are implemented. While I believe the United Nations has played a constructive role in the inter- national community. I am concerned with the Clinton Administration's willingness to defar to this international organization. The United States is the world's only superpower and we must maintain control over our foreign policy. The United Nations does not have the organization, leadership, or financial means to play a larger role in policing the international community. I am also opposed to placing American troops under the command of the United Nations for peacekeeping missions.	URBAN SPRAWL In the last decade, Michigan has lost the equivalent of 37 townships (854,000 acress of farmland) to dévelopment, while population has increased very little. Do you view "urban sprawl" (eating up open spaces faster than population growth as a problem? If so, what should be done about it? Urban sprawl is the phenomenon of people moving to areas, which they do the should are population committee, I support the Clean Michigan ballot proposal to farmland to dévelopment, while done about it? As indicated in No. 10, we have steadily decreased our millage over the courts that of the transformation of people moving to areas, which they below will provide more open spaces, successful schools, and a better sprawl" (eating up open spaces faster than population growth as a problem? If so, what should be done about it? As indicated in No. 10, we have steadily decreased our millage over the courts tate funding responsibility of the state. They have and do use all kinds of taxes to raise nonce, renewal. STATE BUDGET As more provide the growth in Oakland County, it is not surprising that demands
STARR OUT OF CONTROL?	Are you satisfied with a court from the lit is the responsibility of legislators who control the purse strings to Are you satisfied with a court of indiges on the courts as well as other county services such as fail overcrowding
With a \$40 million plus investigation into the president of the start's investigation has resulted in several convictions, including the former governor of Arkansas, Jim Guy Tucker. Second, the independent counsel has not completed his investigation of White Water, the Travel Office Scandal, and the scizure of FBI files by the Clinton White House. Therefore, further evidence of criminal actions by the White House may be forthcoming. When the bill authorizing the office of the independent counsel has not controls over special prosecutors in the future?	The field of the pork? The field of the pork? The state's budget? Where is if? How make government more efficient and to streamline government to get more bang for the buck." For example, in the Corrections Budget, 1 supported cutting prison inmates 'special perks and privileges. There is room to eliminate special perks for special interests in general (example: remov- oner government needs to follow the lead of the private sector to down- size and become more cost effective. One of the best ways I know to con- trol government spending is to reduce taxes. As a member of the TX Pol- icy committee, I have sponsored an income tax rate reduction benefiting all working men and women. Additionally. I have supported many other tax cuts, credits, and deductions. Allowing people to keep more of their hard-earned dollars will trim spending appetites.

8A - THE NOVI NEWS - Thursday, October 29, 1998

We hope your Halloween is a real treat, but follow these safety tips to keep it from becoming too scary: Trick or Treat before dark. Wear reflective tape on costumes. Masks shouldn't block vision, and costumes should be nonflammable and should not restrict movement.

Children should tell an adult their planned route, and return home at a designated time.
 Younger children should always have an adult present. Never go alone.
 Go to well-lit, familiar house. Never go into a stranger's house or car for any reason. Use the bathroom before you leave home.
 Don't eat treats before they are inspected by an adult. Discard unwrapped candy and wash and cut up fruit. BRAVO'S PIZZA JIM DANDY CAR WASH NOVI HIGH SCHOOL S.A.D.D.

BRAVO'S PIZZA	JIM DANDY CAR WASH	NOVI HIGH SCHOOL S.A.D.D.		· · · · · · · ·
30660 Beck Rd. • Novi (248) 926-1700	321 Washington St. • South Lyon (248) 437-3246	CHAPTER Novi	SOUTH LYON VILLAGE BAKERY 222 S. Lafayette • South Lyon	CREATIVE CENTER FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
DEMARIA BUILDING CO.,	KAPLAN CHIROPRACTIC	(248) 449-1500	(248) 437-8469	47300 Twelve Mile • Novi (248) 348-3820
INC. 45550 Grand River • Novi	CLINIC 555 S. Lafayette St. • South Lyon	NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE 45175 Ten Mile • Novi	HADLEY HOMES BUILDERS, INC.	
(248) 348-8710	(248) 437-3500	(248) 347-0410	56861 Grand River P.O. Box 328 • New Hudson	CUP O' JOE CAFE 26061 Town Center Drive • Novi
KEFORD COLLISION 39586 Grand River • Novi	NOVI BOWL & RECREATION CENTER	O'BRIEN/SULLIVAN	(248) 437-1728	(248) 344-2176
(248) 478-7815	21700 Novi Rd. • Novi	FUNERAL HOME 41555 Grand River • Novi	A. J. VAN OYEN BUILDER 3441 Moraine Dr. • Brighton	COOKER BAR & GRILLE 39581 W. 12 Mile Rd. • Novi
LINDA'S HAIR & MORE 43535 Grand River • Novi	(248) 348-9120	(248) 348-1800	(810) 229-2085	(248) 380-2600
(248) 349-0730	DOINIDIS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER	COPELAND PAVING 25500 Meadowbrook • Novi	FREEDMAN, KROCHMAL &	BORDERS BOOKS & MUSIC
ORPHAN ANNIE'S DONUTS & BAGELS	24037 Meadowbrook • Novi (Peach Tree Center)	(248) 478-8240	GOLDIN, P.C. 214 S. Lafayette • South Lyon	43075 Crescent Blvd. • Novi (248) 347-0780
24150 Novi Rd. • Novi (248)349-8890	(248)348-7530	49251 Grand River • Novi	(248) 437-4137	DOUBLETREE HOTEL
BOB SELLERS PONTIAC-GMC	ELOPAK, INC. 30000 S. Hill Rd. • New Hudson	(248)305-5300	BAILO REAL ESTATE 601 S. Lafayette • South Lyon	27000 Sheraton • Novi (248) 348-5000
38000 Grand River Farmington Hills	(248) 486-4600	DIAMOND CASTLE JEWELERS	(248) 437-2064 (248) 437-0830	DR. HERBERT ELFRING
(248) 478-8000	TAIT GRINDING SERVICES INC.	39955 Grand River • Novi (248) 442-2440	CLASSIC WINDOW	40255 Grand River • Novi (248) 442-0400
LEON'S FAMILY DINING 39455 West 10 Mile Rd. • Novi	57401 Travis Rd. • New Hudson (248) 437-5100	SOUTH HILL FLORAL & GIFTS	BUILDERS SUPPLY	
(248)478-9742	TYRRELL ELECTRIC	246 W. Summit • Milford (248) 685-2471	57245 Travis • New Hudson (248)437-5861	PUTTER'S 57036 Grand River Ave.
KERN INDUSTRIES 43000 Ten Mile Rd. • Novi	56808 Grand River New Hudson	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	COMMUNITY RECREATION	New Hudson (248) 437-7693
(248) 349-4866	(248) 437-3233	JPF/BENNETTS TRAVEL 43379 Grand River • Novi	DEPARTMENT 214 W. Lake St. • South Lyon	H&R BLOCK INC.
FAMILY CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE	COUNTRY COLLISION	(248) 349-5741	(248) 437-8105	131 E. Lake St. • South Lyon (248) 437-6191
43520 W. Oaks Dr. 1 • Novi (248) 349-6620	57440 Ten Mile • South Lyon (248) 437-1320	NOVI SAV-MOR PHARMACY 24100 Meadowbrook • Novi	JAMES J. CAREY, CPA P.C. 138 E. Liberty • South Lyon	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, USA 205 E. Lake St. • South Lyon
DR. RICHARD PETRICCA	SOUTH LYON LUMBER ACE	(248)478-3000	(248) 437-2000	(248) 437-2875
505 S. Lafayette • South Lyon (248) 437-2024	HARDWARE 415 E. Lake St. • South Lyon	KOSCH'S TAVERN & EATERY	D & L WATER CONDITIONING CO.	CITY CUTS 516 N. Pontiac Trail • Walled Lake
CITY OF NOVI	(248) 437-1751	Novi Town Center (248) 348-8234	21660 Dixboro • South Lyon (248) 437-2502	(248) 624-9126 CLEARVISION TECHNOLOGY GLASS
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. • Novi (248) 347-0445	SOUTH LYON DENTAL CARE CENTER	FAMILY CARE	C & F SOUTH LYON	MIRROR 2700 E. West Maple • Walled Lake
GLYNN TRAVEL	Paul Simon D.D.S. Kelly Rigney D.D.S.	CHIROPRACTIC 327 N. Lafayette St. • South Lyon	APPLIANCE	(248) 669-6711
24340 Meadowbrook • Novi (248) 478-1311	21800 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon (248) 437-8300	(248) 486-1411	135 E. Lake St. • South Lyon (248) 437-6303	DANCE DYNAMICS 1400 E. West Maple • Walled Lake
DAN'S AUTO REPAIR	MARTIN'S TRUE VALUE	J & P PRINTING INC. 23200 Pontiac Trail	JACK'S BARBER SHOP	(248) 624-0707
43151 Grand River • Novi (248)348-1230	HARDWARE 22970 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon	South Lyon (248) 437-5535	111 E. Dunlap • Northville (248) 348-4147	DR. I.W. SCHEEL CHIROPRACTOR 404 N. Pontiac Trail • Walled Lake
SANTINO'S Place For Pasta	(248) 437-0600		GINA AGOSTA HAIR COLOR	(248) 624-3824
22200 Novi Rd. • Novi (248) 380-3232	VILLAGE GLASS COMPANY 136 N. Lafayette St. • South Lyon	CARPET CHANGE 10080 Colonial Industrial Dr.	& DESIGN Along with AGOSTA for	AUTO AMERISTAR OF WALLED LAKE
COUNTRY EPICURE	(248) 437-2727	South Lyon (248) 437-3229	MEN Pheasant Run Plaza	1705 E. West Maple • Walled Lake (248) 624-3060
RESTAURANT 42050 Grand River • Novi	NEW HUDSON LUMBER & HARDWARE	QUICKSILVER PRINTING	39831 Grand River • Novi (248)477-2266	ICE CREAM MILL & YOGURT STATION
(248) 349-7770	56601 Grand River	120 N. Mill St. • South Lyon (248) 486-1777	ERA RYMAL SYMES	49350 Pontiac Trail • Wixom (248)624-4450
BORDER CANTINA 21420 Novi Rd. • Novi	New Hudson (248)437-1423	CAMMAR'S SALON	Judy Dore' 22034 Novi Rd. • Novi	BRAVO'S PIZZA
(248) 347-7827	1 (888)920-WOOD	21190 Pontiac Trail South Lyon	(248) 349-4550	2163 Pontiac Trail • Walled Lake (248) 669-3444
MINER'S BARBER SHOP 56875 Grand River Ave.	TOM HOLZER FORD 39300 W. 10 Mile	(248) 437-1112	THE GRAND COURT OF NOVI	
(At The Light In New Hudson) New Hudson	Farmington Hills (248) 474-1234	RASCAL'S LOUNGE	45182 West Rd. • Novi (248) 669-5330	1198 E. West Maple • Walled Lake (248) 624-4333
(248) 486-3270	DINSER'S FLOWERS &	26800 Pontiac Trail South Lyon	AMERICAN SELF STORAGE	BRUCE ALLEN AUTOBODY 2740 Lewellen Drive • Highland
NEW HUDSON DISCOUNT PHARMACY	GREENHOUSE 24501 Dinser Dr. • Novi	· (248) 437-0707	24985 Haggerty • Novi (248) 478-4555	(248) 887-6633
26270 Grand River • New Hudson (248)486-0720	(248) 349-1320	DANICE MANUFACTURING CO. 10165 Colonial Industrial Dr.	BAVARIAN VILLAGE SKI	COMMERCIAL FABRICATING & ENGINEERING
. ,	FDI GROUP 39555 Orchard Hill, Ste. 400	South Lyon (248)437-1713	SHOP 43263 Crescent Blvd. • Novi	1395 Energy Way • Highland (248) 887-1595
WALKER SERVICE INC. 402 Donovan St. • South Lyon (248) 437-6233	Novi (248) 348-8200	JOANIE'S CONEY ISLAND	(248) 347-3323	NORMS ICE CREAM
	RUNNING FIT	Wed, 99¢ Coneys 56310 Grand River	COMMUNITY EMERGENCY	700 N. Milford Rd. • Highland (248) 887-1931
C&M SAND & GRAVEL INC. New Hudson	26064 Ingersoll • Novi (248) 347-4949	New Hudson (248) 486-3278	MEDICAL SERVICE "Caring for the Community"	POUSHO PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
(248) 437-5640	UNITED PAINT		(248)348-4488	HIGHLAND PUMP 2388 E. Highland Rd. • Highland
	40400 Grand River • Novi (248) 478-1300			(248)887-7561
	1240) 4/0-1300	P		
(ALADSA ADA)				
		100 -		
VLUN		PP OS		
The state				
		/, 6		
<u>e</u> 1	.			

				Thursday, October 29, 1998 – THE NOVI
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 777 W. 8 Mile • Northville (248) 349-1144	WATERPARK FAMILY DENTAL 120 Main St., Ste. E	327 N. Lafayette • South Lyon (248) 486-0808 MARK'S OUTDOOR POWER	COLDWELL BANKER CALLAN 211 E. Commerce St. • Milford (248) 685-1588	(248) 624-5103 PLAYERS BILLIARDS BAR & GRI 38503 W. Ten Mile • Novi
PSYCHOTHERAPY & SERVICES 670 Griswold St., #4 • Northville (248) 348-1100	Millord (248) 685-2280 CHURCH OF CHRIST	EQUIPMENT 16959 Northville Rd. • Northville (248) 349-3860	TISCORNIA TRAVEL 653 Highland Ave. • Milford (248) 685-0055	(248) 471-5095 HAROLD'S FRAME SHOP 44170 Grand River • Novi
DETROIT STAPLE CO. 630 Baseline Rd. • Northville (248) 349-0231	21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon (248) 437-3585 A & R SOIL SOURCE	NORTHVILLE CAMERA / PICTURE PLUS GALLERY 117 E. Main St. • Northville (248) 349-0105	LYNCH & SONS FUNERAL DIRECTORS 408 E. Liberty St. • Milford (248) 684-6645	(248) 349-7550 REID LIGHTING 43443 Grand River • Novi
GENITTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL 116 E. Main SL • Northville (248) 349-0522	23655 Griswold Rd. • South Lyon (248) 437-8103 AAA INSURANCE	REAL ESTATE ONE 1045 Novi Rd. • Northville (248)348-6430	MCNABB CARPET 31250 S. Milford Rd. • Milford (248) 437-8146	(248) 348-4055 CLAYTON ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS
VILLAGE PARTY TIME 503 S. Main St. • Millord (248) 684-8965	David Skown 558 N. Lafayette • South Lyon (248) 437-1729	JUDY'S DECORATING SHOPPE 105 N. Center • Northville (248) 348-3520	ZELONY WELL DRILLING 4794 Duck Lake Rd. • Highland (248)887-0303	41650 Gardenbrook • Novi (248) 344-8550 ADVANCED DENTAL
DUFFY'S BUSINESS MACHINES 707 Manor St. • Milford (248) 684-6676	MICKEY'S ONE STOP Corner of Pontiac Trail & 9 Mile South Lyon (248) 437-3993	UP-TOWN CAFE 160 E. Main St. • Northville (248) 449-4040	SPARTAN TIRE 115 E. Liberty St. • Milford (248) 684-5251	42450 W, 12 Mile, Ste. 200 • Nov (248) 348-8808 MAIL BOXES, ETC.
GREAT LAKES SAND CO. 4950 Technical Dr. • Milford (248) 685-1315	700 BOWL 700 N. Lafayette • South Lyon (248) 437-0700	WATER WHEEL HEALTH CLUB 235 E. Main St. • Northville (248) 449-7634	HEINSIGHT OPTICAL Complete Family Eyecare 304 W. Commerce St. • Milford	42422 West Oaks + Novi West Oaks II Shopping Center (248) 347-2850
PRESSON PRINTING 204 S. Maut St. + Milford (248) 685-7877	NORM'S TOTAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 115 W. Lake St. • South Lyon	NORTHVILLE TRAVEL PLANS, INC. 112 W. Main • Northville (248) 348-7200	(248) 685-0128 TIFFANY ART GLASS 121 E. Main • Northville	LINKS OF NOVI 50395 Ten Mile • Novi (248) 380-9595
BIL1'S TREE & CO. 2299 Childs Lake Rd • Milford (248) 684-5077	(248)437-2086 ALLSTATE INSURANCE Phil Waters Agency	STAMPEDDLER 145 N. Center St. • Northville (248) 348-4446	(248) 349-2777 EMILY'S RESTAURANT 505 N. Center • Northville	MAIL BOXES ETC. 510 Highland Ave. • Milford Prospect Hill Shopping Center (248) 684-1141
OMEGA HOMES 303 N. Main St. • Milford (248) 685-2020	King Plaza 22908 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (248) 437-4131	DIANE'S DOLL HOUSE 102 N. Lafayette St. • South Lyon (248) 486-0450	(248) 349-0505 SMITH-RAE & ASSOCIATES INCOME TAX PREPARATION &	PERRIEZ CUSTOM CATERING 131 S. Milford Rd. Located Inside Milford Lanes
MILFORD REDI-MIX 800 Concrete Dr. • Milford (248) 684-1465	RE-MAX COUNTRYSIDE 417 S. Lafayette • South Lyon	D & N BANK 419 S. Lafayette • South Lyon (248) 437-8186	ACCOUNTING 117 E. Main • Northville (248) 344-9771	Milford (248) 685-8105 DICK'S BARBER SHOP
VILLAGE BUTCHER 130 E. Liberty • Milford (248) 684-6677	(248) 437-5000 OAKLAND EQUINE CENTER 56560 Ten Mile	TORRI'S HAIRSTYLING SALON 22302 Pontiac Trail South Lyon	CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 W. Main St. • Northville (248) 349-1300	333 N. Main • Milford (248) 684-1616 EYECARE CONNECTION
TOTAL DIMENSION Prospect Hill Shapping Center Milford	South Lyon (248) 437-5850 SHIRJIM KENNELS	(248) 486-4410 LYON'S BOOK DEN 116 E. Lake St. • South Lyon	ROCKY'S OF NORTHVILLE 44122 W. 7 Mile • Northville (248) 349-4434	2942 E. Highland Rd. • Highland (248) 887-4175 DIMITRI'S CONEY ISLAND
(248) 685-0557 THE GRATE FIREPLACE SHOP	9500 Dixboro Rd. South Lyon (248) 437-0535	(248) 437-2500 COUNTRY FAIR MARKET 9760 7 Mile Rd.	NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 195 S. Main St. • Northville (248) 349-7640	620 Highland Ave. • Milford (248) 684-2410 PRECISION PARTS INC.
1987 E. West Maple Rd. Walled Lake (248) 624-6655	SOUTH LYON COLLISION INC. 150 E. McHattie St. • South Lyon (248) 437-6100	View Chubb Rd. • South Lyon (248)344-0022 DONNER SIGNS	NORTHVILLE LUMBER 615 E. Baseline Rd. • Northville	7280 Holden Ave., Ste. 127 Milford (248) 685-1188
THE TRANS SHOP 1649 E. West Maple • Walled Lake (248) 669-5584	CREATIVE HAIR I 305 N. Lafayette St. • South Lyon (248) 437-0404	10184 Colonial Industrial Dr. South Lyon (248)437-0025	(248)349-0220 BROOKSIDE HARDWARE 1021 Novi Rd. • Northville (248) 349-4488	IMPRESSIONS PRINTING 1440 S. Milford Rd. • Highland (810) 887-4554
LYNCH & SONS FUNERAL HÖME 340 N. Pontiac Trail Walled Lake (248) 624-2251	SOUTH LYON CYCLE 209 S. Lafayette • South Lyon (248) 437-0500	DYNAMIC PAYROLL Small Business Payroll Specialist South Lyon (248) 437-9950	HEALTH INSURANCE ADMINISTRATION	VICTORY LANE QUICK OIL CHANGE 703 S. Lafayette • South Lyon (248) 486-1630
MRS. S'S GINGERBREAD HOUSE 770 Glengary • Walled Lake (248) 624-5437	SOUTH LYON HOTEL 201 N. Lafayette • South Lyon (248) 437-6440	(248) 437-9950 LYON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY 2005 S. Milford Rd. • New Hudson	M. Daley Hill 111 N. Wing • Northville (248) 349-8680 CHARLIE'S JEWELRY CREATIONS	(248) 486-1630 UNITED BAKERY DISTRIBUTORS 27900 Pontiac Trail - South Lyon (248) 437-8327
PROMPT TRANSMISSION 3100 Old Farm Lane #7 Walled Lake	TENPENNY FURNITURE 124 N. Lafayette St. • South Lyon (248) 437-1590	2005 S, Milford Rd. • New Hudson (248)437-8800 BABY BABY Children's Consignment Shop	410 N, Main St. • Milford (248) 684-6841 COLONIAL MOTORS LTD	(248) 437-8327 COAST TO COAST USED AUTO PARTS (Under New Management)
(248) 669-8760 COMMERCE 76 510 Commerce Rd.	TANGLEWOOD GOLF COURSE 53503 Ten Mile Rd. • South Lyon (248) 486-3355	(248) 347-2229	211 S. Main St. • Milford (248) 684-6020 FIVE STAR SUPPLY	22727 Griswold Rd • South Lyon (248)437-9156 BECK BUILDING CO.
Commerce Twp. (248) 363-0762 ALL PRECISION TOOL COMPANY	V. P. CARDIO CLUB 350 S. Lafayette St. • South Lyon (248) 486-0550 GREAT LAKES WASTE SERVICES	122 W. Dunlap • Northville (248) 349-0611 BONNIE BROOK DEVELOPMENT	1135 S. Milford Rd. • Highland (248) 887-3741 CERTIFIED AUTO APPRAISAL	10795-B Silver Lake Rd. • South Lyo (248) 486-81 10 CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
3280 New Farm Court, Ste. 3 Walled Lake (248) 669-3910	GREAT LAKES WASTE SERVICES 30101 Travis • New Hudson (248) 437-0966 EMBROIDERY I INC.	46605 Seven Mile Rd. • Northville (248) 380-0905 NORTHVILLE DOWNS	325 First St. • Milford (248) 685-3566 A. B. HELLER INC.	CHURCH 24155 Griswold Rd. @ 10 Mile 10:30a.m. Sun. Worship South Lyon
CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES 242.77 Novi Rd. • Novi (248) 349-6800	EMBROIDERY LINC. 10172 Colonial Industrial Drive South Lyon (248) 437-5220	301 S. Center • Northville (248) 349-1000 CHOCOLATES BY RENEE	1235 Holden Ave. • Milford (248) 685-9500 BRUCE KAIER GENERAL	(248) 437-8810 JACKI'S AEROBIC CLASSES Morning & Evening Classes
JEEVAKA YAPA, D.D.S., P.C. PAUL HO, D.D.S. 23895 Novi Rd., Ste. 200 • Novi (248) 380-8990	FORTUNA INN 22281 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (248) 437 4700	118 E. Main St. • Northville (248) 349-6362 HAIR WE ARE	AGENCY AAA OF MICHIGAN 532 N. Main St. • Milford (248) 685-7000	South Lyon (248) 437-6754 INVISIBLE ARTWORKS
NORTHVILLE COLLISION 700 Doheny Dr. • Northville (248)349-1090	(248) 437-4700 (248) 437-9337 GERI'S HALLMARK	113 N. Center • Northville (248) 347-1750 SALON ALLEGRA	GEORGE & SONS SHELL 1575 S. Milford Rd. • Highland (248) 887-4240	Photo Restoration, Tints & Oils, Unique Gift Giving South Lyon (248) 486-6078
C. HAROLD BLOOM INSURANCE AGENCY 108 W. Main St. • Northville	22371 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon (248) 437-5319 HORNET CONCRETE CO.	212 S. Main • Northville (248) 349-1552 GOLDSMITH GALLERIES	ALLSTATE INSURANCE MARTY GROSS 320 W. Summit St. • Milford	POI PHOTO 228 S. Lafayette • South Lyon (248) 446-0415
(248) 349-1252 CELLAR DOOR PRODUCTIONS 102 W. Main St. • Northville	299 N. Mill St. South Lyon (248) 437-1383	Jewelry Repair While You Wait 101 Main Center • Northville (248) 380-8430	(248) 685-0053 CARPET CLASSICS 144 S. Milford Rd. • Highland	MICHIGAN SPECIALTY TUBE, VISION METALS INC. 400 McMunn • South Lyon
(248) 348-2800 MOTOR CITY BAGELS 250 N. Center St. • Northville	CRAWFORD PRECISION GRINDING CO. 10138 Colonial Industrial Dr. South Lyon	GARDENVIEWS 202 W. Main • Northville (248)380-8881	(248) 887-6050 FARMER'S INSURANCE GROUP DON FURHMAN	(248) 486-0100 BECKWAY DOORS 505 E. Lake • South Lyon
(248) 449-7212 NORTHVILLE VISION CLINIC 335 N. Center St. • Northville	CRYSTAL SLIPPER 200 McHattie St. • South Lyon (248) 486-6649	EDWARDS CATERER 116 E. Dunlap • Northville (248) 344-1550	2955 Highland Rd. • Highland (248) 887-8808 FINGERTIPS	(248) 486-3667 DR. KENNETH W. ROBERTS D.D.S., P.C.
(248) 348-1330 BOWERS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER 216 East Commerce Rd. • Milford	HEALTH STYLES PHYSICAL REHAB 301 S. Lafayette • South Lyon (248) 486-1110	CHANGING SEASONS 149 E. Main St. • Northville (248) 349-7064	"A Nail Salon" 116 S. Milford Rd. • Highland (248) 889-2665	614 N. Lafayette • South Lyon (248)486-1730 CROSSROADS COMMUNITY
(248) 685-2623 STUBS AUTO PARTS 2221 F. Highland Rd. • Highland	AMERICAN GALLERY 22454 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon (248)486-0610	STATE FARM INSURANCE Leonard Kaigler's Agency 430 N. Center Northville	ARMS BROTHERS STORE FOR MEN 361 N. Main Street • Milford (248) 685-8449	CHURCH South Lyon High School 10am Sundays Starring Promiseland Puppets
(248)887-3771 PLUMBERS SERVICE INC. 3200 E. Maple Rd. • Milford	ARBY'S 22729 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon (248) 437-0333	Northville (248) 349-1189 NORTHVILLE CROSSING FAMILY	ACE PARTY STORE 125 Milford Rd. • Highland (248) 887-1631	South Lyon (248) 486-0400 YOUR HAIR & US SALON
(248) 685-8440 MILFORD LANES 131 S. Milford Rd. • Milford	TVS MOTORS AUTO SALVAGE 22675 Grisworld • South Lyon	RESTAURANT 18900 Northville Rd. Northville (248)348-4220	(248) 887-1831 ROADSIDE VETERINARY CLINIC 1500 S. Milford Rd. • Highland (248) 887-8313	43536 W. Oaks Dr. • Novi (248) 348-3544
(248) 685-8745 ROTTERMOND CUSTOM IEWELERS	(248)437-2010 BI-RITE AUTO SUPPLY 125 E. Lake St. • South Lyon	NORTHVILLE GOURMET & WINE SHOPPE 680 W. Eight Mile	HIGHLAND CLEANERS	48545 Grand River • Novi (248) 349-9396 ECCO TOOL CO.
369 N. Main St. • Milford (248) 685-1150 DONNA'S BOOK STOP	(248) 437-6995 AMERICAN FREEWAY 100 Pat Simetz South Lyon	Northville (248) 349-5611 STUDIO 424 HAIR SALON	Highland (248) 887-2422 VIDEO EVENT	42525 W. 11 Mile Novi (248) 349-0840
1419 S. Milford Rd. • Highland (248) 887-8383	(248) 437-2236 BIFANO EYE CARE 317 N. Lafayette • South Lyon	324 Main St. Northville (248) 347-6040	520 Highland Ave. • Milford (248) 684-0273 PAPA ROMANO'S PIZZA	MCNISH SPORT & TROPHY 44480 Grand River Novi
BILLS COLLISION & RADIATOR 2188 N. Milford Rd. • Highland (248) 887-3397	(248) 446-1146 BOB'S BARBER & FAMILY HAIR	WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY 49875 W. 8 Mile Northville (248) 349-5020	39711 Grand River • Novi (248)474-9777 PATTI & ASSOCIATES	(248) 348-1820
WIND RIVER CALLERY 400 N. Main St. Milford	STYLING	₩ ₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩	45045 Ponilac Trail • Novi	

In the race for the 15th

District State Senate seat,

incumbent Republican Bill

challenger Ruth Fuller for a

four-year term. The district

land County portion of

Commerce, Farmington,

Bloomfield, Orchard Lake,

South Lyon, Lyon Township,

Township, Highland Township

WHY RUN

Why did you choose to run for

PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL C

What is your position on Prop

What is your position on Prop

oublic office?

B and why?

C and why?

Farmington Hills, West

Milford Village, Milford

and White Lake.

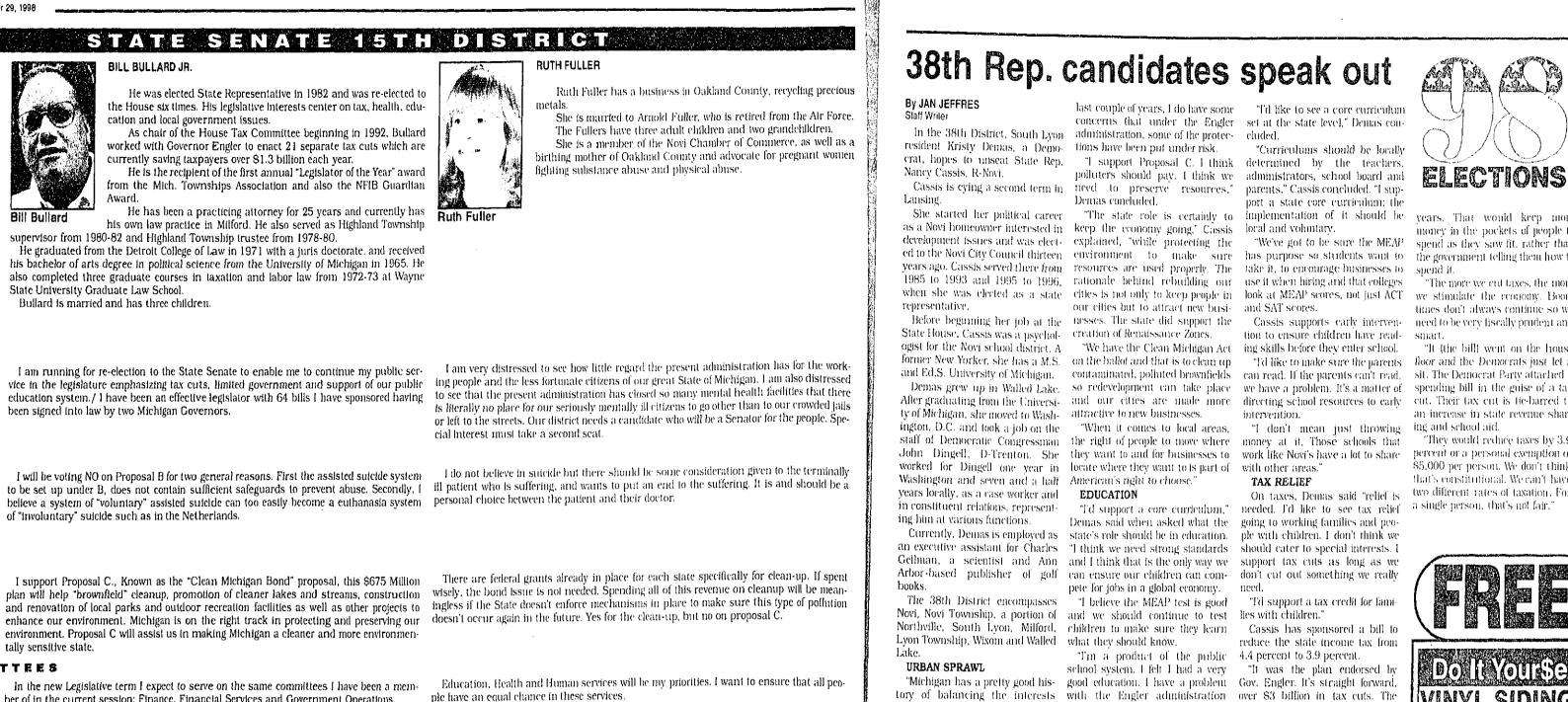
Bill Bullard

includes Novi and the Oak-

Northville, as well as Wixom,

Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake,

Bullard faces off against





WHAT COMMITTEES

If elected, what committee are In the new Legislative term I expect to serve on the same committees I have been a memple have an equal chance in these services. you interested in serving on and ber of in the current session: Finance, Financial Services and Government Operations.

MAIN ISSUE FACING COMMUNITY

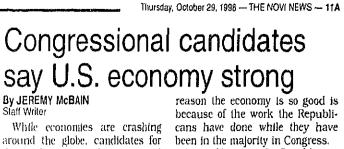
A government more responsive to the people, not special interest groups. I will be an advo-Maintaining Michigan's growing economy through policies of tax cuts and limited govern-What is the main issue facing ment will continue to be my agenda in the coming years. Republican polices since Gov. cate for the people. our community and how would you address it at your govern- Engler was elected have led to a booming Michigan economy with the lowest unemployed rate mental level if elected. since these statistics have been maintained.





Reasons to Choose University of Michigan Health Care





the 11th District Congressional He said because the Republicans seat believe the U.S. economy balanced the budget and caused interest rates to drop - although, interest rates are not controlled by Travis Reeds, Democratic candimoney in the pockets of people to date, said that while the U.S. econ- congress - he believes that is the

itive Knollenberg attributes further "In my opinion things are still increases in the economy to tax

cuts by the GOP. Reeds scoffed at Knollenberg's Reeds said he thinks the new notions of tax cuts, saying that budget, which gave \$18 billion for every time the Republicans say

they are going to lower taxes, they lower taxes for the rich. "When representatives use that line, we will cut taxes.' I don't

Knollenberg added that the fund think the people believe them anyfinancial trouble. He said there are Reeds said the key to keeping the

By using the current budget sur While the candidates agreed the plus to bring down the debt and to help foreign economies, that's Security program, Reeds said long

where the agreement stopped. term benefits will be created that According to Knollenberg, the will help more people.









People help MDA ... because MDA helps people.

When it comes to great expectations, we deliver.

healthy. Many locations offer laboratory tests

• If you ever need a specialist, you're already

Finding the right doctor close to your home

is simple, and making an appointment is easy.

Just call the number below and we will help

you select a physician and even schedule your

linked with the U-M Medical Center and our

and X-rays, too.

hundreds of experts.

first appointment.

Your family is growing and so are we! That's why the University of Michigan Health Centers are in your neighborhood. We want to provide the best possible care in a location that is convenient to you. Here is what makes us ideal for your family:

> We have plenty of ob/gyns, midwives, family practice physicians, general internists

and pediatricians in your community.

- Many sites offer extended hours, including Saturdays.
- We have all the services you need to stay

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN **Me Health Centers** 1-800-211-8181

Don't Forget Your Flu Shot This Fall.

For your convenience we accept most major insurance plans including: M-CARE Blue Care Network Blue Cross / Blue Shield of Michigan Aetna Managed Care OmniCare (not available in

Livingston County) PPOM SelectCare Wedicaid Medicare

And Others... Call to make

sure your health plan is

accepted. We're in Your Veighborhood

Ann Arbor

Brighton

Canton

Chelsea

Dexter

Howell

Jackson

Livonia

Monroe

Plymouth

Saline

Ypsilanti

Stockbridge

World Wide Web

www.med.umich.edu

Farmington Hills

Novi lopens October 19)

Call 1-800-211-8181 for information about the University of Michigan Health Centers in.

OPENHOUSE



Offer valid for individuals joining as fitness/wellness members from 10/1/98 through 10/31/98 at regular price. Minimum membership length, eight

months. Promotion does not apply to current, corporate, spouse/dependent, cardiac rehab or senior memberships. Regular monthly fees apply.

State-of-the-Art Exercise Equipment

Aguatic Center (25-meter pool and jacuzzi)

personal program, so you can achieve your individual goals.

Call (734) 459-1800 today for a tour, additional information,

or a complimentary pass to try us out, FREE!

fight against breast cancer!

Our team of medical and fitness professionals will help you create a

October is National Breast Cancer-Awareness Month-

Join now and MEDHEALTH will donate \$50 to

Karmanos Cancer Institute in your name."

By joining MEDHEALTH, you not only help develop a healthy

edhealth

47659 Halyard Drive, Plymouth, 2 miles west of I-275

(734) 459-1800

lifestyle for yourself, you will help make a difference in t

• Fitness Classes (including aerobics, water aerobics and yoga)

CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

14200 Breakfast Drive, Redford Sunday, NOVEMBER 15th 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. All 7th and 8th GRADE BOYS AND PARENTS WELCOME **EXHIBITS**•DISPLAYS• **BAND ENTERTAINMENT**•REFRESHMENTS

High School Placement Test is Saturday, November 21st 8:00 to 12:00

Location: Exit 177, Inkster **PHONE**; Road, off I-96; North on (313) 534-0660 Inkster to Lyndon; Right on Lyndon to Breakfast Drive; Right on Breakfast Drive.

Democrats, Independents and Republicans Agree: **KEEP POWER FOR MICHIGAN! RE-ELECT U of M REGENT**



"Phil Power has been a terrific Regent for all the people of Michigan. He has fought to keep uition low and to make higher education accessible to all. He's done a great job!" -Governor James J. Blanchard and Janet Blanchard

"As a newspaper publisher, columnist and Regent of the University of Michigan, Phil Power has been an exceptional voice for civility, moderation and common sense. We urge all Michigan citizens, regardless of party affiliation, to join us in voting to re-elect Phil Power to the U of M Board of Regents."

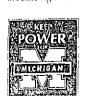
> -Governor William Milliken and Helen Milliken

Phil Power...has the most detailed ideas on controlling costs at U-M" -The Detroit News

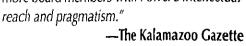
Phil Power offers "11 years of experience..

steady and thoughtful leadership..."

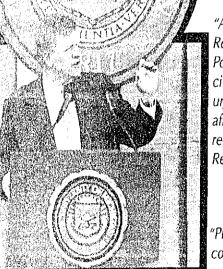
To vote for Democrat Phil Power for U of M Regent, go to the "State Boards" section, to be found on the ballot just below candidates for the state legislature



-The Detroit Free Press "Every university should have the benefit of more board members with Power's intellectual



Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect UM Regent Phil Power • P.O. Box 7989 Ann Arbor, MI 48107-7989 Phone: 734-665-4081 . E-Mail: ppower@homecomm.net Anthony Derezinski, Treasurer



Vix a single of

12A - THE NOVI NEWS - Thursday, October 29, 1998

It's cider time: Engler in town, Fieger responds

By WENSDY WHITE and JEREMY MCBAIN Stalf Writers

The holly contested Governor's race between two-term incumbent John Engler and attorney Geoffrey Fieger should draw Northville and Novi voters to the polls in recordnumbers on Nov. 3. With the election less than one

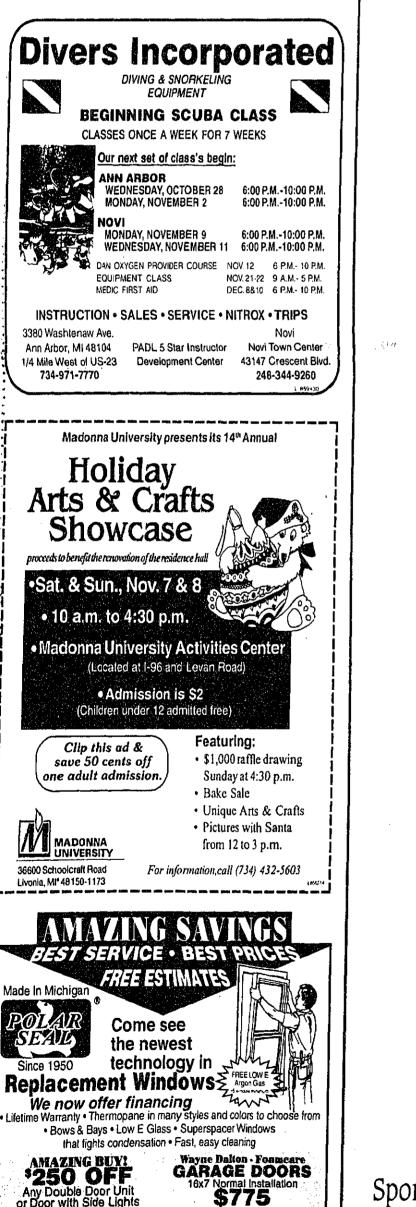
week away, here's what Engler and Figer had to say regarding their views on some issues that directly affect our community: ROADS

Northville and Novi will face major shutdowns on 1-275 in 1999 as large stretches of the freeway are repaired.

Engler said the continuous form - last eight years, which is why our - taking medications and end up on concrete material that was used to roads have deteriorated so greatly." the streets or in state prisons. build the road in the 80's did not

MENTAL HEALTH work, but supports the study of new road construction techniques. and materials to avoid major shutdowns in the future. "The S6 billion ten-year road plan that we're embarked on now is public mental health care. going to allow us to do a number of roads we have and also to reevalue will continue to evaluate whether it Health insurance doesn't provide ate new techniques and new mate. Con still be effective in the face of for mental health care." rials for the 21st Century. That's a community-based care.

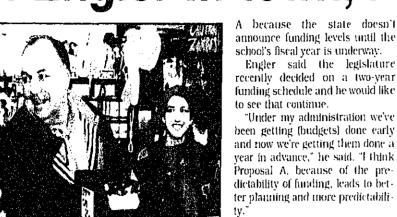
"The tragedy was, 20 years ago high priority," Engler said. Fieger said he would require the Michigan Department of Trans. asylums that could function quite 1995, the state collects property portation to revamp state stan. casily out in society," Engler said. and sales taxes and distributes the dards so roads are built to last. "The technology exists to build advances in drug therapy and Northville and Novi Public School They do it in Europe. We've known with people much more effectively. planning is difficult under Proposal how to do it for the last 40 years I think they do recover more quickand we don't do it," Fleger said. "1 by when they're at home, comfortwould eliminate waste and mis. able in their surroundings." management of funds which has Yet according to Fieger, many been Mr. Engler's hallmark for the mentally disabled people lapse in



Any Double Door Unit or Door with Side Lights

GREAT PRICES! ALL THE TIME!

o Help You Create a New Look With: Windows • Steel Doors • Fiberglass Doors • Trapp, Fox & Larsen Storm Doors • Doorwails • Garage Doors • Interior Doors • Vinyl Siding • Gutters



However, Fieger said there have land. Photo by JEFF VON BUSKIRK Gov. John Engler chats up the locals at Parmenter's Clder Mill.

"The incidence of chronic and acute Schizophrenta is increasing As one of the seven state-run and you can't treat that on an outmental health facilities left in patient basis." Fieger said. "I was to Michigan, Northville Psychiatric reopen the mental health facilities. Hospital stands as a symbol of The state has an obligation to care

for the health, safety and welfare of Engler said there are no plans to the people and to protect the lower funding."

EDUCATION we had people locked in insane Under Proposal A, passed in

elected board. "There have been tremendous money to local school districts. roads to last thirty to forty years, treatments and we're able to work officials have complained that They can afford to do that," he encourage developers to reinvigo- Fieger said. said. "What do you do with some- rate abandoned urban areas with

A because the state doesn't body who has no economic ability public transportation, culture and announce funding levels until the to pay tuition to a private school or better schools and public safety. school's fiscal year is underway. to move and buy a new home? I "I would redirect the state's Engler said the legislature think one of the remedies is to give resources to rebuild urban areas recently decided on a two-year them the same choice people have and encourage people to live there so there isn't a constant demand to funding schedule and he would like - when going to college." Fieger said he is opposed to escape from the urban areas." he "Under my administration we've funding charter schools because said. "Developers are creating been getting (budgets) done early the state cannot maintain two par- housing markets and the way they and now we're getting them done a - allel systems of public education. - encourage that is to make people

want to leave other places." ENVIRONMENT Proposal A, because of the pre-ASSISTED SUICIDE Both candidates said they will dictability of funding, leads to bet-

Voters will be called upon Nov. 3 redevelop urban centers to avoid urban sprawl onto undeveloped to decide Proposal B, which would make assisted suicide legal in the

been tremendous shortcomings Engler said he supports Proposal state.

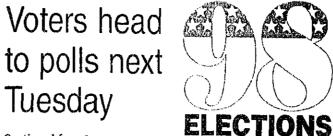
with Proposal A and would take a C, an environmental bill that will in Engler said he is opposed to the different approach to school fund part fund brownfields redevelop ballot proposal, while Fieger said he supports it.

"I think it's horribly written and Virtually every school district "I think by reusing the urban will tell you they are receiving less core we take some of the pressure could quickly lead to the point money under Proposal A. Mr. off the outlying areas. We have his where a person with disabilities, Engler is playing a shell game and torically left the major zoning ques-senior citizens, elderly people who schools don't know how much they tions up to the township but I are near the end life feel they've are receiving until November so know we're engaging in a major become a burden and they have a

they have to borrow money with review right now of what are some duty to die," Engler said. high interest rates," he said. "I will tools that can be helpful to a town-Instead of assisted suicide, he make sure that all lottery dollars ship and what can be done in any said he will support the medical things. First and foremost to fix the close the aging facility, but said he and mildle economic classes. will go to school over and above full community to help limit pressure," community and the hospice move-Engler said. ment.

As for charter schools, Engler Without mentioning Proposal C. Fieger, on the other hand, said a said he supports using public Fieger proposed a land use policy vote for Proposal B represents a money to fund the small, non-tra- that would require developers to vote for choice. ditional schools that are run by a pay for infrastructure in "I don't support assisted suicide

board of directors instead of an greenspace, thus removing that or abortion but I believe these are tradic nersonal decisions that need burden from the state. "People move to Northville or In addition, Fieger said he envi- to be made by the individual, not Novi because they like the schools. sions tax incentives that would by a government bureaucrat."



Continued from 1

Spencer.

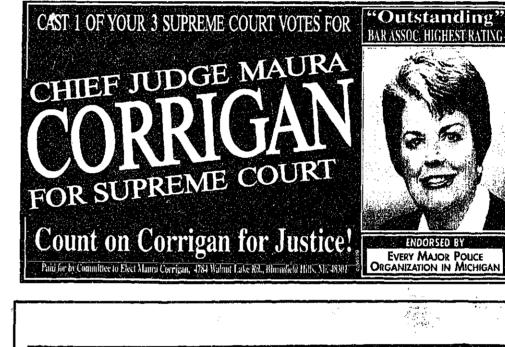
squaring off against challengers Voters will also decide of candi-Mary Lou Parks, a Democrat and dates for Justice of the Supreme Reform Party candidate Perry Court - term ending 2001, judge of the Court of Appeals, judge of Running for state attorney general are candidates John Smietanthe 6th Circuit Court --- term endka, of the Republican party and ing 2001 and 2005 for incumbent Jennifer Granholm, a Democrat. Voters will also be voting on the tions and judge of the Probate 11th District congressional seat. Court -- term ending 2001. They will additionally determine Running for the seat is Republican-Joe Knoffenberg, Democrat Traviswhether or not to retain Kay

Reeds and Libertarian Dick Gach. Schmid as 17th District County Commissioner. She is running imopposed. While voting for candidates for also decide the outrome of three statewide proposals and one local

Representatives seat is open for A would change the word "handielection this year. Running for that - copped" to "disabled" in the state position is Republican Nancy Cas - constitution. Proposal B would inisis and Democrat Kristy Mary - tiate legislation to legalize the prescription of a lethal dose of medica-A 52-1 District Court judge posi- tion to terminally ill, competent, tion is also open this year. Candi- informed adults in order to commitdates are John Knight and incum- suicide. Proposal C is a proposal to authorize bonds for environmental Voters will also be choosing two and natural resource protection

cation, the Board of Regents for the University of Michigan, Board of decide the fate of the Police Head-Trustees for Michigan State Uni quarters Bond. This bond will allow and a budget of \$9.5 million as versity, Board of Governors of the City of Novi to borrow Corporation Counsel for Wayne Wayne State University, Justice of \$3,500,000 for the purpose of paythe Michigan Supreme Court - ing for the cost of acquiring, conterm ending in 2007 and judge of structing, furnishing and equipthe Probate Court. ping additions, alterations and

improvements to the building.



Voters head A Condidates debate Social Security By JEREMY MCBAIN

thought of investing in the market – He said age 65 is just thought of as – adding he voted for a similar bill u in light of its recent rough ride, a "magical age" for retirement that the U.S. House of Representatives With large numbers of baby Knollenberg said if people leave many people are now choosing to that would designate 90 percent of boomers expected take advantage their money alone in the market ignore. the surplus to Social Security. of Social Security soon, the pro- they will see a nice return when I be said with increases in the life However, that bill was killed in the

span of most Americans, people are – Senate. By participating in this plan, he working later in life. A second reform advocated by To take advantage of this, Knol Reeds is a floating tax for Social Social Security should be saved, trol over their Social Security tax. Jenberg said he proposed a plan Security.

Thursday, October 29, 1998 --- THE NOVI NEWS --- 13A

 Travis Reeds, Democratic candi- that would allow a higher amount — Currently, Social Security only date for the seat, strongly dis- of untaxed income for senior citi- taxes incomes up to \$68,500, Joe Knollenberg, Republican agrees. He calls Knollenberg's idea zens who want to work later in life. Reeds said, A floating tax would candidate for the seat, said the way "privatization of Social Security." or even want to work while receivallow the oovernment to tax people who make more than \$68,500 "Social Security should be risk ing Social Security. free," Reeds said. "A lot of people — However, Reeds said the idea of — when Social Security needs it. Knollenberg believes people are not sophisticated enough to raising the age of retirement is Reeds said this does not raise should have the option of placing make independent decisions about ridiculous. taxes, but only increases the num-"We don't need people 75-years ber of people who are taxed to

sort of JRA account to be invested — He said Social Security needs – old laying bricks because they can't include the rich. stability that will give workers retire," Reeds said. "If we need to make people that something to will keep them out of Reeds said their are two basic make more than \$68,500 pay into ways we can save Social Security. The system, then I think that's Social Security benefits, but for But Knolleuberg's has more. The first, he said, is taking a what we need to do," he said.

choosing for Republican Bill governmental positions, voters will people who will be receiving the reforms in mind for Social Security. large portion of the budget surplus Reeds added, "If anybody has Another idea, Knollenberg said, and using it for Social Security. any better ideas that work out. While many people flinch at the is for people to retire later in life. Knollenberg agreed with this, that's fine."

On the state-wide side: Proposal Northville woman running for Attorney General A would change the word "handi-

Michigan's next attorney general County now and I'd like to bring enjoyed success in virtually every. School after serving as editor-Inmay just be your neighbor. the success I've brought to this thing she's done. Jennifer Granholm, 39, is the office to the state level," Granholm The San Francisco Bay area Civil Libertics Law Review, the democratic candidate for the said. "I want to serve the people of native was the first member of her largest civil rights publication in state's highest law enforcement Michigan."

Judging by polls and endorsements, the Northville Township er's spend on judgments and set-double major in French and Politi- ecutor at the United States attorresident just might win. tlements by 52 percent, or \$40 mil- cal Science.

The office is the logical next step — lion annually. On the local side: voters will for a woman who currently oversees 75 employees, 2,000 cases

gram is finding itself underfunded. they retire.

their Social Security tax in some the stock market."

unyone who is currently receiving poverty at retirement.

District Congressional seat agree said people will have greater con-

Both candidates for the 11th

but how it is saved is another mat-

to save the system is to "modern-

He is not advocating this plan for

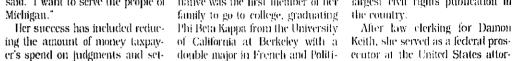
in the stock market.

benefits in the future.

position.

Connty.

ter.



In fact, it seems Granholm has from Harvard University Law phers and gang members.

chief of the Harvard Civil Rights

ney's office, prosecuting drug deal-She then graduated with houors ers, bank robbers, child pornogra-

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY "I serve the people of Wayne Ray Cousineau of the Tri-Mount Companies

The 15th District State Senator seat is also up for grabs this year. Voters will have the option of Bullard, Jr. or Democrat S. Ruth Fuller In addition to the state Senate proposal, seat, the 38th District House of Demas,

bent Michael Batchik. members of the state Board of Edu — programs.



A sure sign

tautumn

Slow down and watch for children when you drive.



Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital Emergency Center

Botsford is a full service hospital with Board Certified/Residency Trained Emergency Specialists on staff. Emergency care is available 24 hours every day. Urgent Care is open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., 7 days a week. Botsford General Hospital has received classification as an Emergency Center by the State of Michigan. This is the highest category a hospital can receive and indicates that the Center is equipped, prepared and staffed to provide prompt emergency medical care for all emergencies including specialized services for adults, children, infants and newborns. 28050 Grand River Avenue • Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933 © 1998 Botsford General Hospital

The Enforcer

Michael Talbot, Detroit's hanging judge, has a reputation for handing down stiff sentences in eloquent prose. Whether he's a saint or a bully depends on where you sit.

For 20 years he's been making the tough decisions: Protecting Victims' Rights • Respecting Police Officers • Caring for Our Communities He's made our decision easy. Keep Judge Talbot of Appeals

Paid for by the Committee to Retain Judge Michael J. Talbot. 5510 Woodward • Detreit, MI 48202

Court

Ray & his daughter Krista Hohl on May 9th We Love You!!! Jayne, Krista & Todd, Ryan, Patrick, Bobby, Michael, Nichole & Chad

THE LATEST ADVANCES IN EXERCISE FOR LOW BACK PAIN Presented by Frank Kava, M.S., P.T.

Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C., will be presenting a lecture for all individuals interested in preventing low back pain, especially those with pain that interferes with daily living, sports or occupation.

The information provided in this class will give an overview of the most recent developments in the prevention of low back pain with exercise training and patient education.

The class format will include a brief lecture on concepts, a slide presentation on biomechanical principles and a demonstration of exercise techniques. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and shoes.

<u>Objectives</u>

interl: Detroit News Magaz

• Identify positions and postures to avoid and prevent low back pain.

• Demonstrate the most stable position of spinal alignment for exercise and functional activity.

• Describe the most appropriate strengthening and stretching exercises to achieve spinal stability.

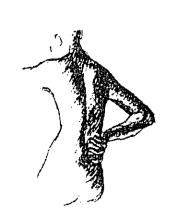
LOCATION

DATE

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

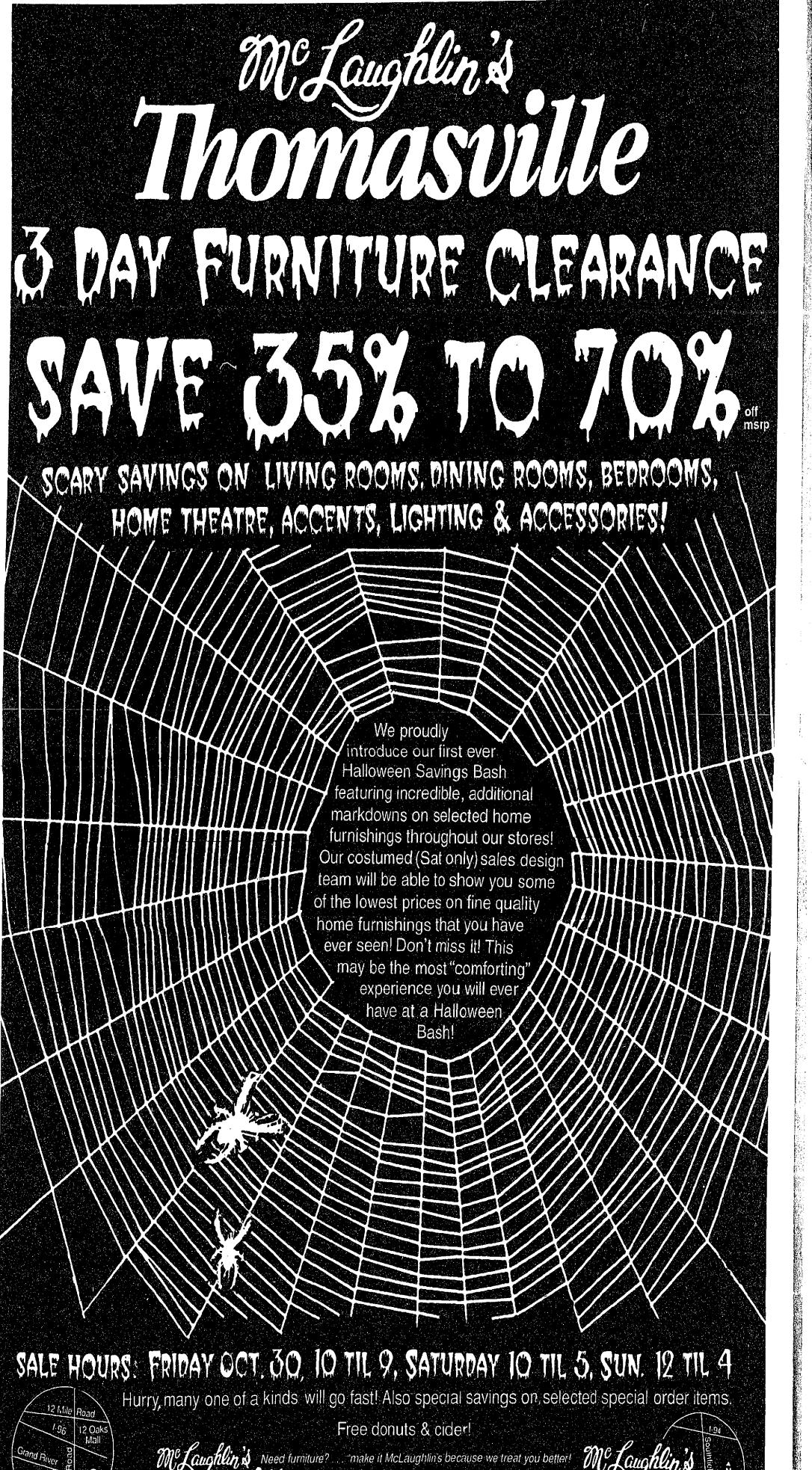
Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C. Providence Park Medical Center Physician Office Building Suite B124 47601 Grand River Avenue Novi, MI, 48374 (Grand River and Beck Roads)

Thursday, November 5, 1998



PLEASE NOTE: There is no charge for this class, but we do require an RSVP by phone if you plan to attend. For additional information or to RSVP, please contact Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C., at (248) 380-3550.

14A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, October 29, 1998



1 C N 1 C N

rsday, October 29, 1998 - THE NOVI NEWS - 15/

lic hearing.

church does need a special use

permit and must have a site play

review, the project will have a pub-

Poreari said he has not heard

any reaction from the residents of

Church buys Eight/Beck parcel

The following is a complete list of Injury accident, 1-96 and 1-69 the emergency runs of the Novi Fire – 7:38 p.m., Squad 1. Staff Writer Department for the week ending Medical, 152 Eubank, 9:41 p.m., Oct. 24. Each incident is listed by Squad 2. type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which respond- SATURDAY, OCT. 24 ed to the call. Medical, 39499 Westminster 6:57 a.m., Squad 3. MONDAY OCT 19 Investigation, Napier and Twelve Fire alarm, 25875 Novi Road, Mile Road, 2:23 p.m., Engine 4. 9.15 a.m., Engines 1, 4. himy accident. Novi Road and Medical, West Oaks-Novi, 10:47 Galway, 2:41 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident. Pontiac Trail | controversy lately when a developa.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41180 Bridge St., 1:46 and West Road, 10:14 p.m., Squad | er proposed building a shopping p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:30 Accident, wires down, Fourteen | store, on the site. Mile and Decker, 11:07 p.m. p.m., Squad 2. Propane leak, 31005 Beachwalk, Engine 2, Squad 1, 2:45 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 43455 Ten Mile, 6:07 Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, p.m., Squad 3, 4:58 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook

Fire Log

5:13 p.m., Squad 1,

6:15 p.m., Squad 1

6:54 p.m., Squad 4. TUESDAY, OCT. 20

5:23 a.m., Squad 1.

9:05 a.m., Squad 3.

10:43 a.m., Squad 3.

12:54 p.m., Squad 4.

12:56 p.m., Squad 1.

1:25 p.m., Response 510. Medical, 24062 Taft Road, 4

p.m., Engine 2.

p.m., Squad 3.

7:37 p.m., Squad 3.

9:54 p.m., Engine 4.

9:23 a.m., Squad 3.

10:52 a.m., Squad 2.

12:10 p.m., Engine 3.

6:24 p.m., Engine

8:32 p.m., Squad 3.

11:05 a.m., Engines 1, 4.

brook, 5:49 p.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

Infury accident, 27149 Barton

Medical, 47240 Ten Mile Road,

Medical, 24460 Old Orchard,

Woodchip fire, Twelve Mile and Taft Road, 8:25 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road

Medical, 39575 Ten Mile Road

Car fire, 31170 Wellington, 12:50

Medical, 48150 Grand River,

Medical, 31054 Collingdale.

Stand by, 23668 Meeting Hall,

Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 4:23 p.m., Squad 1. Transformer fire, Nine Mile and Mill Road Court, 5 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 39455 Ten Mile Road,

Investigation, 50499 Arizona,

Wires down, Novi and Sand-

Injury accident, Ten Mile and

Medical, 23523 Stonehenge,

Investigation, 42822 Wimbleton.

Fire alarm, 25875 Novi Road,

Fire alarm, 22385 Antler Drive,

Medical, Ten Mile and Meadow-

Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks Parking.

Investigation, 23315 W. LeBost,

Medical, 42879 Brookstone, 9:56

stone, 12:26 a.m., Engine 2.

Glenda, 7:56 a.m., Squad 1.

By JEREMY McBAIN Lady of Victory, confirmed the church bought the property for about \$3 million. Residents' fears of a shopping mall at Eight Mile and Beck roads

can be calmed now that the land has been bought by a local church. Our Lady of Victory Catholic are also planned for the site. Church in Northville announced last week it purchased the proper-As far as the actual design of the ty at Eight Mile and Beck roads. complex, Porcari said it has not

contractor yet," he said. center, including a Kroger grocery Denied a delay in seeking the

needed rezoning, developer Stuart --- "It is within our parish bound-Frankel pulled out of the deal.

He said the parish is hoping to build a new church on the site to meet the needs of a growing parish. A school and recreation facilities

The property has been the center of been planned. "We haven't hired a architect or

> Poreari said the land is perfect for a new church.

aries and we needed 20 acres to

Father Ernest Porcari, of Our develop our parish," he said. "But that doesn't mean all 20 acres will have building on it."

He added the design of the complex will meet whatever requirements the city asks for. the area "My next step right now would be

Susan Sherwood, a resident of to pray and to get parishioner and the area who was opposed to the the leadership to dream about the shopping center development. future," Porcari said. "it is just a expressed caution about the new auestion of planning and praving."

Kerreen Conley, director of devel-"Without seeing any site plan yet opmental services in Novi, said the - I probably would not object to (the church will have to go before the church)," she said.

Novi Planning Commission to get a Sherwood expressed concerns special land use permit. A rezoning about traffic and the number of will not be necessary. trees that would need to be

She added that because the removed.



Mc Laughlin's Need furniture? "make it McLaughlin's because we treat you better! Mc Laughlin's homospille 4 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall 42200 Grand River, Novi (5 blks. e. of Novi Road) 14405 Dix Toledo. Southgate (2 blks. n. of Eureka Rd.) 734-285-5454

HOME FURNISHINGS OF NOVI Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 - 9 Tues., Wed., & Sat., 10 - 5 Sun, 12 - 4

248-344-2551



SALE 27.99 selected better cotton 52[8 22.80-120.00. IN ACCESSORIE and silk sweaters. Reg. 44.00-49.00, in CAREER, OBS. SHOES SAVE AN EXTRA 30% on already reduced casual collections and separates for misses, petites, Parisian Woman and juniors. Orig. 28.00-120.00, sale 19.99-89.99, DOW 13.99-62.99. IN MISSES SPORTSWEAR, PETITES', PARISIAN WOMAN AND JUNIORS 135.00. SAVE 25-40% on our entire stock of misses' coats from Jones New York, Nine West™, London Fog® and Fleet Street®. Reg. 135.00-530.00, sale 81.00-379.50, IN COATS INTIMATE APPAREL DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM SAVE 40% on robes and foundewear from Chance Encounters* and Dypress. Reg. 48.00-68.00, sale 28.80-40.80. SAVE 40% on our entire stock of sleepwear from Chance Encounters®, Aria and Earth Angels. Reg. 20.00-48.00, SAVE 40% on selected women's sale 12,00-28.80. casual shoes and boots from Timberland, Enzo, Unisa, Calico, Naturalizer, Esprit®, Prima Royale and more, Reg. 37.00-110.00, sale 22.20-66.00. SAVE 40% on our entire stock of IN WOMEN'S SHOES, AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES. panties from Olga", Vanity Fair", Warner's*, Maidenform^s, Bali[®] and Barley There. Reg. 5.50-10.00, sale 3.30-6.00. SAVE 40% red-lined women's shoes from Enzo, Nina, Esprit*, Van Eli, Aigner*, SAVE 40% bras from Olga* Naturalizer®, Calico, Unisa, Unlisted and more. Orig. 25.00-79.00, sale 12.50-39.50, now Maidenform®, Vanity Fair³, Playtex³ and Bali®. Reg. 19.00-27.00, sale 11.40-16.20.

Reg. 55.00. IN MEN'S. SALE 29.99 Preswick & Moore solid color and patterned dress shirts. SAVE 25% large selection of Men's Reg. 45.00-55.00, IN MEN'S. shoes from Timberland, Cole Haan, Johnston & Murphy, Rockport, Bostonian*, Tommy Hilfiger* SALE 219.99 Bill Blass® Bass and more. Reg. 72.00-180.00, sale 54.00camel hair sport coats. Reg. 345.00. INMENS. IN MEN'S SHOES, AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES. CHILDREN SAVE 40% kids' shoes from Stride SAVE 30% fashion denim from Mudd, Rite, Esprit*, Hush Puppies, Candie's, Nike*, Joe Boxer[®] and Santa Fe for girls and boys. Jumping Jacks and more. Reg. 32.00-65.00, Reg. 24.00-34.00, sale 16.80-23.80. IN CHILDRENS, sale 19,20-39,00. IN CHILDREN'S SHOES, NOT AVAILABLE AT NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. SAVE 30% selected holiday dresswear SAVE 40% selected women's shoes for infants, toddlers and girls. Reg. 30.00-78.00, from Enzo, Nina, Van Ell, Aigner*, Naturalizer*, sale 21.00-54.60. IN CHILDREN'S, NOT AVAILABLE Unisa, Calico, Unlisted, Esprit®, Prima Royale AT DOWNTOWN BISMINGHAM and more. Reg. 36.00-85.00, sale 21.60-51.00. IN WOMEN'S SHOES, AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES. SAVE 40% on selected outerwear for infants, toddlers, boys and girls.

Reg. 20.00-145.00, sale 12.00-87.00.

SAVE 40% on our entire stock of

and Duck Head for infants, toddlers, boys,

4-7 and girls. Reg. 12.00-42.00, sale 7.20-

25.20. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, NORTH POINT

playwear from Buster Brown®, Healthtex

NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

MALL AND THE SUMMIT

7.50-23.70. IN WOMEN'S SHOES, AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES.

CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME, STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6, Mon.-Sat. 10-9. FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Parisian Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover®. LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275). 16A --- THE NOVI NEWS --- Thursday, October 29, 1998



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Police building in poor condition

Continued from overall for the department. The handle very many women, creating this is one of them." large amounts of men. community. Currently, the building houses 89 employees, however cases. date 54 people.

Doug Shaeffer, Novi Police Chief, female lockerroom. the rest of the building in the late ers creating more space problems. build a ground base. ered in its construction. To meet the needs of the limited building that is currently being in the most public area of the will be solved. number of female officers, a small used for evidence storage. locker room was built. However. Another space constraint affects that room was quickly outgrown as officers' vehicles. more women entered police work. Shaeffer said this concern is in do not comply with the ADA stan- fer said if the bond does not pass, would pay \$2,453.70. Due to this problem and an the the existing two bay mainte- dards. expected growth in the number of nance garage. The garage has only "The standards were not around doing whatever it can do to meet South Lyon school district, pay a the Novi Civic Center, Kriewall said lemale police officers. Shaeffer said one bay with a car lift on it, caus- when the building was built," he the needs of a growing department total of 33.3304 mills per year per it is too early to tell how much they the department will have to build a ling a major delay in other vehicle said. larger female locker room. He said space for a larger female vehicle waiting for parts.

locker room could be found in the Shaeffer said the two workers in existing building by taking out the the garage supply maintenance juvenile lock-up area, located next and repair work to all of the city's vehicles besides police cars. Since to the locker room. The juvenile area would be there are only two bays, back-ups moved closer to the fall area, near in repair work are common. The proposed police bond will the north side of the building. But, the jail area is another of take the existing garage and the problems that needs to be fixed - increase its number of bays by two because of serious prisoner hous- to a total of four bays. This way, more vehicles can be fixed and at a ing problems. faster rate, making sure police In the lock-up area, there are three cells next to each other, with vchicles would be ready and prea fourth cell located down a side pared for action. However, space is not the only hall to accommodate women. The reason women are placed in problem with the current building. a cell away from the others is they In many places, structural prob-

have to be kept out of the sight of lems exist in desperate need of the male prisoners, Shaeffer said. repair. But, a problem with this is more One of those areas is the entire vomen are being arrested in north side of the building. "Have you ever been it

today's society. The original those mystery houses where the police bond would fund an expandwith the building is it is too small women's lockup is too small to water flows up hill," he asked. "Well ed front lobby, with larger front Novi Police Department is growing a space problem if large amounts of By looking at the bottom of a The structural problems do not accounts set up by their banks mills. Novi City taxes are composed to meet needs of the growing Novi women are arrested along with door located near the end of the stop on the north side of the build- along with their mortgage, Kriewall of the following: General Fund, hall in the fail area, a large slanting ing, but exist in its southern side said banks will probably not even 4.1215 mills; Municipal Street An added problem, Shaeffer said, gap can be seen. Shaeffer said the as well. it was only designed to accounto- is prisoners with infectious dis- entire floor in this area of the build- The southern side of the building this new millage, due to it being Fund. 1.5032 mills; Parks and ing is slanting, because the ground is built into a hill. Because of this, such a low amount. When a prisoner has an infec- underneath had crumbled away. water leaks through the walls. sate an example is the existing tious disease, he or she is placed in To combat the slanting, Shaeffer pealing the paint and eroding the tax zones, according to school dis- Library Fund, 0.8125 mills; 1991 solitary confinement. This shuts said a special compound was brick.

cells in the northern section of the building, problems are also present walls, but several space problems properties pay 49.074 mills. This building, the lobby. Shaeffer said the front doors and the public bathrooms in the lobby the existing police building. Shaef- the owner of a \$100,000 business as a future road bond being talked

anywhere else.

The lockerroom was built with down an entire cell to other prison- pumped under the building to Shaeffer said by taking out the • Residents living in the Novi existing wall and replacing it with School district, pay a total of 1970s. At that time, female police The police bond will fund an In addition to the structural an expanded section, not only will 36.3017 mills per year. Commerofficers were not a factor consid- expansion to the jail, creating five problems on the north side of the water stop flowing through the cial and other non-homestead

> However, while dreaming of the valued at \$100,000 would pay expansions and changes needed in \$1,815,09 a year in taxes, while the department will have to keep

and city

repairs if the lift is taken up by a The money generated from the



trict.

Bond issue tax hike would come to 63 cents per month

Bv JEREMY McBAIN 51.1828 mills. This means the owner of a home valued at Staff Writer While Novi residents sometimes \$100,000 pays \$1,666.52, while complain about the amount of the owner of a \$100,000 business

taxes they pay, according to city pays \$2,559.14. Residents of Novi, but in the officials they don't pay as much as residents do in other communities. Walled Lake school district, pay a Ed Kriewall, Novi City Manager, total of 33.2878 mills per per said he believes the total tax paid home. Non-homestead owners pay by Novi residents compared to sim- 47.9804 mills. This means a homellar communities is on the low side. owner with a \$100,000 home pays But, these taxes may rise very \$1,664.39 per year, while a business-owner with a \$100,000 busislightly after the November elec-

tion, if voters decide for a police ness pays \$2,399.02. Residents who live in Novi, but band improving the existing police In Northville school districts pay a department building. The police bond proposal is for total of 31.2632 mills. Non-home-0.15 mills a year. This means the stead owners pay 49.2632 mills. owner of a \$100,000 home would This means a homeowner with a pay \$7.50 in additional taxes per \$100,000 home pays \$1.563.16. year or 63 cents a month more in while a business owner pays taxes \$2,463.16 per year.

Since most people have their This amount includes current doors to meet the ADA standards. property taxes paid through escrow Novi City taxes, totaling 10.7576 adjust these accounts to match Fund, 0.694 mills; Police and Fire Recreation Fund, 0.4063 mills: Novi is split into eight different Drain Revenue Fund, 0.6945 mills; Street Debt Fund, 0.447 mills; 1997 Street Debt Fund, 0.6193 mills; Park Debt Service Fund. 0.4481 mills; Fire Debt Service

Fund, 0.1020 mills; Civic Center Debt Service Fund, 0.0226: 1992 Refunding Bonds, 0.5681; 1993 would mean the owner of a home Refunding Bonds, 0.3172. As for other future bonds, such

about by city officials at 7:30 · Residents of Novi, but in the tonight in the Activities Room of home. Non-homestead owners pay will be and what they will be.

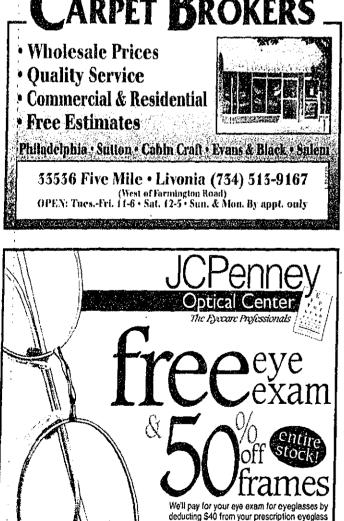
THEY SAY THE MEMORY'S THE FIRST TO GO.



Thursday, October 29, 1998-THE NOVI NEWS-17A

WHICH MAY EXPLAIN WHY SHE'S BEEN FORGOTTEN BY HER FAMILY.





purchase when you buy our best lenses at regular price. ALSO, save 50% off our ENTIRE STOCK

of frames when you buy prescription eyegias

BISES At requiar Drice. Cannot be combined with any o

We bonor many Vision Care Plans including: Ameritech, Blue Cross/Blue Shletd,

General Motors Dearborn: Faidane Towne Center 441-1680

Harper Woods: Eastland Mall 527-3531 d: Northland Shooping Center 552-03

Pontiac: Summit Place Mall 682-2080

Sterling Heights: Lakeside Mall 247-9220 Taylor: Southland Mall 287-4773 Troy: Oakland Mall 583-1124

vestiend: Westland Mall 425-4535 nn Arbor: Briarwood Mail 761-7788

ovi: Twelve Oaks Mail 305-6654

h, Save on Contac

neos statting a





The elderly have so much to offer. Their wissocial activities that can be very rewarding. dom and knowledge are treasures that shouldn't Last year, you helped fund those agencies be forgotten. And with your help they won't be. The United Way supports 23 agencies in southeast Michigan that encourage the elderly to become more independent. Centers like Adult Well-Being Services offer dance and exercise classes, volunteer work and other

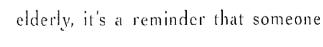
G R I S W O L D

1 2 1 2

MICS 11502-1097

with \$2.2 million. This year, the need for help is even greater. For every dollar donated, 90 cents goes directly to people in

need. So your gift not only offers help to the



somewhere out there cares. You.

4 8 2 2 6

Give Help. Give Hope. Give Now.



is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit Community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad

DET ROLLT, MILCHIGAN

and the second s



Debbie Bostwick pauses by a few large pumpkins in what remains in the picked-over pumpkin patch at her farm on Eight Mile.

Searching for 'just right' pumpkin

"It's surprising and it's hearten- who take field trips to the Meyer Continued from 1 it, my husband is talking about it. ing to go out and see the money in Farm. the cash box. Sometimes, I'll bring Bostwick's never baked pumpkin I think it will probably happen." The farm is a classic case of back \$100 from it, feeling good to pie with her own fruit. Noville. While the property is firm- know people these days will do ly planted in Novi, the mailing that," Bostwick said. address is Northville and the kids "They write checks if they don't have the right amount of cash." for pumpkin-growing; less water go in Northville schools. Not all the customers are so meant a paler orange color. The oldest, Valeric, 15 and a student at Northville High, is the keen-scrupulous, however. Deer are fond — The family is probably among the est pumpkin saleswoman, her of taking nips out of the orange few in Novi to enjoy home grown mother said. But her sisters, fruit. Sometimes, the pumpkin vegetables, Larry Meyer saw to Megan, 11 and Laura, 9, students "scar tissue" grows over the bite that. at Moraine Elementary School, are mark, which still remains visible. "He planted acres of corn. He After Halloween, hunters buy the said, Trn doing it for you, Debble, not far behind. "The kids work their little tails leftover pumpkins, to use as deer you love corn.' We ate corn every off." Bostwick said. While the farm officially opens For those seeking last minute away," she said.

eager shoppers turn out in will be open on Halloween. September. On weekends, the fam- Meyer pumpkins range in size hour of removing it from the stalk. ily is out plopping the pumpkins from four to 15 pounds, but some Bostwick would agree with that. onto the scales and taking the as big as 50 to 60 pounds. Pump- "I'll start the water boiling and there's nothing like fresh-picked cash, 25 cents a pound. But on kins for pies are grown, but not run back and pick corn and throw strawberries. I miss them so bad, weekdays, this is strictly a self-ser-because many people plan to bake it in the pot. The sugar turns to after eating them my whole life." them up. vice operation. Customers weigh in their own The smaller size makes the Pumpkins are quick and easy to

pumpkins at the shed and leave pumpkins just right for preschool pick. Not so strawberries and the and early elementary grade kids farm's business for that crop began mostly cash.

Motorsports Museum to roll out of town for state fairground site

4 N N N

on Eleven Mile Road, east of Novi By JAN JEFFRES Town Center. Now the location of Staff Writer In the mid-1980s, a group of the city's Department of Public Novi residents, including City Man- Works yard, the property is too ager Ed Kriewall, had what they valuable for that purpose and will thought was a great idea - a likely be sold. Kriewall explained. Motorsports Museum and Hall of Discussions about the move were underway this summer;

It is a great idea, Gov. John Engler announced the new muse-Engler and the folks at the Detroit- um location on Oct. 23 at the state fairgrounds based Michigan State Fair agreed. "They really want to make some-

Last week, they offered more space and \$1.5 million as an incentive for thing out of the fairground that the museum to race out of the Novi would make it be an attraction," Expo Center and into the poultry Watson said. State officials anticipate the building at the Woodward Avenue

museum's new location would be open to the public in the year 2000. "I can't think of a more appropri-Kriewall is not convinced the ate location for this museum than agreement is in stone. the Motor City," Engler said.

"Tourists will come to Motown "I wouldn't say it was a done from miles around to see this great - deal," he said.

About 30,000 visitors per year showcase of the achievements of motorsports throughout history." visit the Motorsports Museum, Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, Watson said, but not all of them one of the founders of the museum, are paying customers. Exhibits celsaid he was advised in advance of ebrate auto, motorcycle, boat and the proposed move. airplane racing.

In 1989, the museum added the "This city initiated the museum. I think it's pretty sad from our per- Hall of Fame and annual induction spective. If that kind of money had - ceremonies honoring racing greats. Filling a larger hall with racingbeen pledged in Novi, we would related material will not be a probhave the same success," Kriewall lem. Watson said

"Acquisitions have never been a "We'd hate to see them go. We'll still attempt to keep them here, problem. We have the ability to display significantly more vehicles," unless that deal is too good for he added them to pass up."

Novi is not about to write a \$1.5 📡 If the museum leaves, one of its million check for the museum, he most popular exhibits will likely remain parked here in town.

Representatives of the state fair-The city owns the 1960s-vintage grounds and the museum reached Novi Special race car and most likely will transfer it from the a preliminary accord last week. "There is a letter of intent in museum to the Novi Civic Center, place. There is an agreement in Kriewall said.

principle. There still has to be a "That is Novi's most significant ease negotiated," said museum historic landmark," he explained. Since its founding, the road has At the Novi Expo Center, the not always been smooth for the museum has 10,000 square feet Motorsports Museum.

Two years ago, the facility's ly amounting to its own utilities space at the Novi Expo Center was costs. At the state fairgrounds, the cut in half as the center expanded museum would gain 38,200 square its business.

Kriewall said the museum has "Our lease expires in 1999. also had "historical problems" pry-That's kind of why we have been ing substantial funds out of the Big looking at other locations," Watson Three car companies.

"The auto industry was reluctant A press release from the gover- to get behind the thing. The auto nor's office refers to the museum's industry tends to build their own temporary location in Novi," but muscums," he added.

that's not how the locals see it. The museum has a lot of work ahead, Watson said. Kriewall said Novi officials dis-"There's no doubt about that, in cussed with museum representatives the possibility of offering the terms of being able to achieve our attraction a site on municipal land mission," he added.



Players celebrate after winning the 'Baseline Jug' in 1997

line Jug.

seniors.

very cool."

destroyed.

want it back.

mistake.

Parents, students will miss Jug By WENSDY WHITE

and JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writers The rivalry between Northville football players would be upset. and Novi high school football teams Especially seniors. It's the last can be compared to the competigame of their career." tion between the University of

Michigan and Michigan State. claimed the jug elevated the the jug is restored for the sake of Yet where the winners of the final schools' sports rivalry to unhealthy the football players. face-off between the college teams proportions and the evening it was "Why not keep it, what's the big the high school teams is The Base-straw. Still, Reel's mother Jan said she a big deal. I really don't see any the jug. Students and parents said the was surprised to hear that the tra- harm in it." ceramic trophy is a reward for vie- dition had ended. tory that shouldn't be lost. "Kids sometimes get carried get worse. According to Northville High away and I don't know what goes ""If they do take away the jug that School varsity football co-captain on behind the scenes. I'm not a might cause them to do more Rob Reel, the Baseline Jug is cover school administrator, but from a things because they'd want to leave the jug. I have always felt it was a increase in bad behavior, but the eled by football players, especially parent's point of view, we always their mark. The jug symbolizes good thing," look forward to the jug game," Jan which team is better. Not having it "It kind of gives us a thing to look Reel said. "I have seen a good may create more problems," she dened Novi Varsity Football Coach forward to at the end of the sea- healthy rivalry. I haven't seen any- said. son," Reel said. "The tradition is thing negative come out of it." Jan Purtell, service learning expressed by those on the Novi side Last fall, that tradition was bro- coordinator for the district and a of the jug. ken when the painted cider jug was Mustang fan, wasn't aware that the Mike O'Doherty, senior lineback-

jug was broken but said it probably er for the Novi High School football Although the cause of its demise wasn't the root of the problems. "I knew they've been trying to get rid of the tradition." is still uncertain, school adminis-'trators are claiming they don't downplay rivalry over the years because it's gotten out of hand, out of hand," he said."I think it

Students like Reel said that's a There's always going to be a rivalry produces a lot of school spirit and "I wish I had some sort of tradibetween Northville and Novi, like it brings people out to the game." tion like that when I played foot-"I think a lot of students would Michigan and Michigan State. It's O'Doherty said he felt the jug ball," he said.

like to have it if they took it away just always going to be there, jug or helped to get the players pumped from us," Reel said. "I think it no," she said. "But if it's going to be up and gave them something to would be a big deal. I know a lot of creating more problems than fun play for and brag about,

Larry Christoff, father of a place-Senior class president Christina kicker on the football team, shared Chase said she hasn't heard of any O'Doherty's feelings. Still, school administrators destructive pranks and hopes that -destructiveness as far as the jug i

concerned," he said. take home the Paul Bunyan tro-stolen from a showcase at deal? I think it has a lot to do with Christoff said if students were phy, the coveted symbol between Northville High School was the last tradition," Chase said. "For the acting up, other measures should guys on the football team it's such - bee taken rather than getting rid of

> "Something like that should be Without the jug, the pranks may way down the line as far as solving the problem," he said. "From my standpoint, as far as

 The loss of the jug has also sad-Kraig Caurdy, who said he too has These same feelings were never seen any students acting rowdy around the jug. He added he has only been at the

school for 3 years. team said he wishes they would not "I have never seen anybody get

years ago. The new element Novi/Northville tradition by the attached to the game. Yarbrough Novi News and Northville Record.

'Baseline Jug' broken; won't be replaced at game to control fans

Thursday, October 29, 1998 -- THE NOVI NEWS -- 19A

Continued from 1 One thing led to another and we met an early demise, we chose to had to take the presentations off take a different avenue. We wanted — the field."

something we felt was more collab-"The lug had good intentions, but orative with Northville and where we couldn't display it. When we both schools can celebrate this finally did, it was stolen," Funactivity. duklan said. "I think (the jug) "The jug was a piece of our histoadded a lot to the rivalry, but it ry and we didn't want it to go

caused the administration to do unrecognized. When we had the some very proactive things during Jug, it was only in one school at a the week to make sure that the time, so we thought it would be rivalry, indeed, stayed on the field." neat to have a memento that recog-Along with the space allotted for nizes the game for both schools."

scores, the plaque also contains The decision was made jointly by two emblems in two of the corners. both athletic directors and the One of the emblems is of players in principals at the two schools. Both action and the other is of a hand-Novi AD John Fundukian and Tayshake. The Northville Record and lor agree that the jug caused some problems with student conduct on Novi News will remain a part of the "Baseline Rivalry" with its contingame night. ued support of the contest.

"The reason we really didn't want any kind of symbol for the game "We have something that is in the was because of past history and same spirit," Fundukian said of the what has happened," Taylor said. new plaque. "The intent of the jug "It used to be presented on the was to focus on this great rivalry field, and at that time it was and to add a little history of the becoming a symbol of bad sports- series. None of that has been manship. People were parading diminished, I think we're all still on around and taunting other people. the same page."

Traveling trophies common "Frankly, 1 have not seen any in high school sport rivalries

Continued from 1

game.

"The kids all know what this is ers than to the student body. about," he said. "We advertise it in "It's not really that big of a thing the pre-game program, but it's except to the players," Yarbrough really not played up that much by said. "We've had no problems at all the area media. since it was brought in." Anderson said a few key football On the collegiate scene, Michimatchups — the Howell game gan State University and Penn among them — bring out a slight State University will be competing for the lifth time later this year for situation is brought under control the Land Grant Trophy, named in by stepped-up security around the honor of America's first two land schools in the days preceding the grant universities. In-state rivals MSU and the University of Michi-"It costs money, but it winds up gan battle for the Paul Bunyan Trosaving money in the long run," Anderson said. When Walled Lake Central and Novi and Northville school offi-Walled Lake Western high schools cials have said they preferred not As for the whole tradition of the face off, they're playing for the VFW to bring the Baseline Jug back to jug, Caurdy said it was a great and Trophy, a relatively new addition to the game due to behavioral probthe players really got fired up over a long-standing rivalry. Athletic lems which escalated in the final director David Yarbrough said the years of the game for the item. The silver cup made its debut about five Jug was made part of the

said, has meant more to the play-

Former players say Jug was trophy worth playing for

"Back in the seventies, they would line up past Beck Road to "I supposed the Martha Stewart get in here," she recalled. types probably do," she said. director Ron Watson. This year's drought wasn't ideal "Everyone is so busy, it's hard to find time to do that. It's a lot of work. During a recession, people and for rent, pays a sum essentialhad more time and it was cheaper to do it yourself. Now, convenience is the name of the game." Still, there's more to life than convenience and Bostwick some-

to die off by the late 1980s. Bost-

wick said

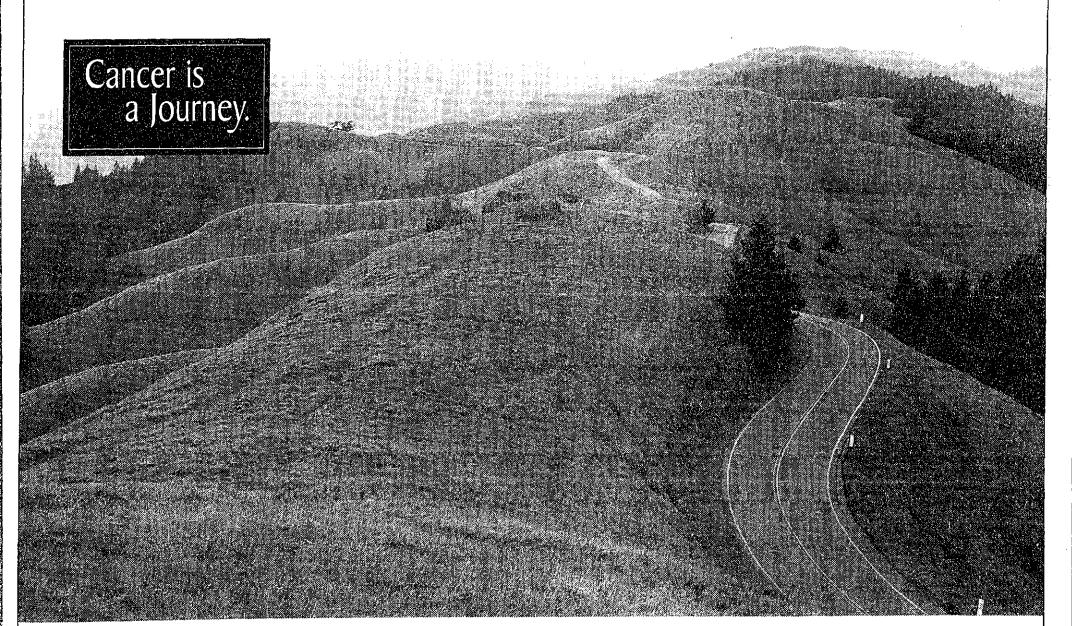
times finds herself hankering after night. I froze it, I was giving it real strawberries, not the crunchy, flavoriess ones that reach our grothe first weekend in October, some jack-o-lantern material, the farm Corn connoisseurs say the veg- cery stores from Florida and Calietable must be caten within an

"If you can find the time to do it, starch after you pick II." she said





dents didn't care about the lug. scores of each of the pre-For the players, it's a chance to playing field. This is more evident was big because it was always the was just a rivalry. The football vious 10 games as well as scores game in his two years on varsity strut their stuff. It's a chance for the week of the Northville/Novi last game of the year." for the next 15 years. players were the ones who cared still feels that the game will lose Novi to show Northville who's the game. Novi coach John Osborne After last year's game, the Base-Several former players thought about the jug." some of its luster without the ing. line Jug was presented to there should be a replacement for boss. It's a chance for Northville to and Northville coach Darrel Schu-1997 Novi captain Dan Dolph "For sure. It was something that put the icing on what is usually a macher spend countless hours on Northville in the visiting team's the jug that could be presented to shares the same view as Kelly and you wanted to take back to your and off the field preparing their locker room at Novi High School. the teams after the game. winning season on the gridiron. added that the jug made things school and display. This was a tro-To the players, many of the same teams for what will be the most The following week the jug was "more intense. "I kind of looked forward to winphy you got to keep for a year. I problems that administrators and anticipated game on either team's stolen out of one of the school's troning the jug," former Novi quarter-"The best part about the jug was think its going to take away from other faculty members concentrate schedule. phy cases and later returned bro- back and 1998 graduate Andrew in the aftermath of the game." the game. their efforts on seem distant, at "It's definitely always been a big ken. This year the administrations Kelly said. "The fug was why it was Dolph said. "When we got to pass it "I'd be mad if I was a player. It's least for a week. game because it was always the at both schools have decided to such a special game for us, around, that's what made things The coaches and players prepare last game of the year," former replace the jug with a pair of because of the rivalry. I don't think more fun. The game will still be still a big game, but it's not the week in and week out for their Northville receiver and 1997 gradu- plaques which will be displayed in the problems after the games were intense, but the celebration on the same without the jug."





Knowing what's ahead will make the journey easier. So start with the facts. Call now for the latest on treatment options, second opinions and support services. **Cancer AnswerLine: 1-800-865-1125**

Comprehensive Cancer Center





.

And that might come as a surprise to and carried forward by Gov. John some. Cassis came from local politics, Engler. after serving several terms on Novi City One of her most important accom-Council. And in that time, just as you plishments is an area unlikely to get might expect, she accumulated her much attention. She has worked dilishare of political opponents and ene-

There's another factor, too, in the rise of tickyour party's column on the ballot. Not only did ballots, looking for sensible candidates from party, but the mechanics of the voting machine

lies. Sure, with either machine, you can vote a straight licket by marking the box at the top of

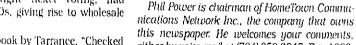
But with both punch card and optical scanner machines, you can vote straight and then vote for one or two candidates from the other party and have those votes count. I'd guess this election will, once again, produce a lot of split tickets, just like most Michigan elections, where a basically sane electorate searches down the ballot for sensible candi-

edition of The Novi News.

Joe Knollenberg

Member of Congress

dates, regardless of party. But, whether you vote straight or split your ticket, it's very important you remember to vote!



"right to die"-ean quickly become a convenience?

'duty to die" (i.e., the cheapest

either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com.

this cast your ballot for all candidates of your physically prevented you - locked you out from voting for any candidates from the other Today's machines, either the optical scanners or the punch card, subtly promote the process ways to inform voters that there are pockets of of working down the ballot - line by line, page by page, office by office - scrutinizing the canlidates and voting back and forth between par-

We've got a little something for you. you're 45 or older, depending on your age. you can get up to a 24% rate reduction on your auto insurance from Allstate. So cash in on your years. Call me today.

Bruce R. Faber 43343 Grand Rive Corner of Novi Rd. 248-344-0460

7

Eric Semer

fen Mile

248-380-4664

Novi

45380 W. Ten Mile Rd. Corner of Taft &

Allstate Being in good hands is the only place to be."

 $\oplus 1998$ Al state insurance Company: Northbrook, il inois. Subject to availability and qualifications. Rate reduction applies to most injur coverages.



Establishments. Stop in any of

hursday, October 29, 1998 - THE NOVI NEWS - 21A

mies. At the time, she did not shy away from controversial subjects. So there is no way she could avoid collecting her share of critics. But since she's gone to Lansing, even

high praise.

a la ser a l

Lansing. That might not seem like a major accomplishment to some, but it will have the impact of increasing her former political enemies give her Novi's influence in the state Capitol.

gently with the governor's office to get a

number of Novi residents appointed to

various boards and commissions in

We are fortunate to live in an area

where the economy is strong, both in

the community and in the home, gen-

erating a solid economic forecast.

Times are good as we experience

tremendous growth and an expanded

tax base. Keeping laxation at bay is an

integral part of continuing along this

route. Status quo in the state govern-

ment may be the most we can vote for

Overall, Cassis has worked hard and Not the least of her accomplishments in Lansing has been the obtaining of she has been effective on behalf of her money needed for the reconstruction of district.

the Beck Road/1-96 interchange. We say vote to return NANCY CASSIS Unlikely to have proceeded anytime to the state House of Representatives.

Send Bullard back to Senate

The race for the 15th District State which has paid off tremendously. This Senate seat this year has seen some is his biggest pull. new faces. Foremost is newcomer Ruth

Fuller, D-West Bloomfield.

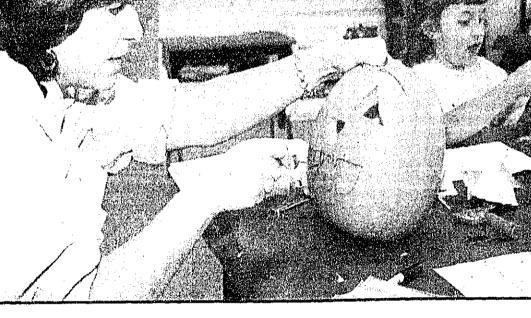
Fuller has brought some important issues to the surface, questioning the responsibility of the state toward the mentally ill and the handling of state funds. She has expressed some strong views and challenged the current legis lation to offer some alternatives and explanations to the recent program cuts by the state.

to maintain our quality of life. As a candidate we think Fuller has We hope as we send Bullard back to been strong. She was invited to run by the Democratic party and with good the senate that he pays more attention reason. Unfortunately her lack of prior to what is going on at the local level. We political experience makes her the hope he becomes a little more aggresunderdog for long-time incumbent Bill sive in addressing problems such as Bullard, R-Highland. We hope she road repairs, community mental health returns with the same fire she has and the fate of our ever growing senior shown during this race.

population during this next term. During his 16 years in the legislature. These are issues he will have to live Bullard has worked hard to cut taxes with as a resident after he is term-limwith a degree of success. He spear- ited out. Our endorsement goes to the headed the induction of Proposal A incumbent, BILL BULLARD.

Retain Batchik on 52-1 bench

Michael Batchik has been on the event bench in 52-1 District Court for 19 In light of Knight's lax attitude years. In that time he has been a fore- toward an important seat, we don't see runner in developing and using com- him as a viable candidate. His lack of munity service as a form of alternative aggressiveness in procuring a judgesentencing for non-violent criminals. ship makes us question whether he He is a strong advocate for rehabilita- would be the least bit aggressive in tion and stresses accountability for keeping our community safe. offenses. In his bid to be retained, We like Mike. He has been a pillar in Batchik has visited the communities he the criminal justice system and continserves while continuing to dole out jus- ues to address the needs of our community by developing more programs tice on the bench. His opponent, John Knight, has while saving taxpayers the financial made little effort toward promoting his burden of housing and caring for noncandidacy. He failed to respond or even violent first offenders. show up for an Oakland County Bar We urge residents to retain Judge Association-sponsored candidate MICHAEL BATCHIK on Nov. 3.



Cindy Tschirhart helps out in the Orchard Hills classroom of her son, Blake, Monday, The students Cuttin' up got to do some scientific experiments on their pumpkins, like estimating circumferences, before carving them up

Students have right to opinion

Sometimes the state of education school administrators, that leaves students with a lot of can only be gleaned from stu-responsibility for monitoring the system.

dents. After all, they're the ones Since I didn't conduct any interviews or do any research equate or teachers are incompeknow? At the beginning of the month I

Mediterranean Coast.

Wensdy As I descended from a train in White

tles and chanting. Although it was a school day, they loitered on the grand stairway of the train station from morning to dusk. The next day in Nice, I witnessed a similar scene. International Herald Tribune that I found out what was

going on. Student protests that began on the streets of Paris had swept the country. Two-thirds of students skipped school scholarships. the whole week to bring national attention to what they

said were unbearable problems with the educational sys-In addition to underfunding, the article explained that French teachers can apply for a transfer every year. The and looting.

classes while other teachers get no class assignments at

One student complained that her Spanish teacher didn't speak Spanish. The article also said many French parents don't take an

active role in their child's education, hardly ever setting

foot in public schools. With strong teacher's unions and a cronie network of

sitting in the classrooms. If class- beyond the daily news, I don't claim to know the real reaes are too big, supplies are inad- sons behind the protests. However, it seems unlikely that a protest would spread tent, won't they be the first to across the country so quickly if there wasn't something dreadfully wrong. In America, public education is more localized and visited France and toured the strong PTA's and local school boards play a large role in southern countryside and the regulating the system. Still, students are the ones being served.

If they speak out to say they're being unjustly treated, if Marseilles, I was confronted with supplies are inadequate or if they are not being prepared a huge group of high school stu- for the real world, it is up to parents and the community to dents toting signs, blowing whis- listen.

Last year, two-thirds of Northville High School juniors joined students from other southeastern Michigan districts to boycott the MEAP test. Among their complaints was that the test was an unfair

Since I don't speak French, it wasn't until I picked up the indicator of their intelligence and could permanently scar their academic record. The state legislature reacted almost immediately and dis-

cussed making the test mandatory for graduation or state Yet with their power to make a difference, students must also be responsible. There is no room for crying wolf. Neither is there room for violence like that which erupted in Paris when a fraction of the students began burning confusion that ensues leaves some teachers with huge But there is room for peaceful protest when our public education system isn't serving its youth. Students have every right to voice their opinions.

Even if their complaints need to be tempered with adult perspective, they offer a perspective into the classroom that no one can otherwise glimpse. If their complaints are heeded early enough, they'll see

no reason to leave the classroom and take to the streets. Wensdy White is a reporter for the Novi News.

	of the measure claim that a stri		maybe even for families).	Illinois), has stated he hopes to
	gent review process would be for		 The terminal illness standard i 	s conclude his investigation by the
	lowed, but with virtually all th			
	members of the board in support			
	assisted suicide, does anyone rea	•		
	ly believe there will be a balance i their decisions?			
	We don't let the legislature rais	Detroit Free Press and the very lib		
	our taxes, debate or pass laws, o		1	
	even meet without we, the public		s they were supposed to be dead What would they have missed had	
	having access to that information		they committed suicide when they	
	Why would we authorize a commi-			
	tee to (literally) make life and deat			on too long and that it's time for
	decisions in secret and be account			
	able to no one? Supporters clair			
	that the secrecy is to protect th			
	doctor-patient relationship and th			the Beltway, in Bloomfield Town-
	families of the patient. However			
	the patient and their family can b			to believe the president should be
	easily protected without trampling			held accountable for his misdeeds.
	on the citizens right to know wha	• •	9	My office has kept a tally of the
	is going on behind closed doors it their government. Using case num			phone calls and letters from my constituents on the scandal. You
	bers or letters (Case 12345, Mrs. X		numerous religious organizations, and many organizations represent-	would be interested to know that
	a 42-year-old social worker) as		ing the disabled oppose Proposal B.	75 percent of the people contacting
	is done in all the medical journals			my office believe that the president
	is the standard used to present		Denise Balon M.D.	should be impeached or forced to
	cases to the medical community		Thomas Anan M.D.	resign.
١	while preserving the privacy of the		Ruth Anan Ph.D.	I also want to inform you that 1
1	patient. The argument that secret	Proposal B will bring people from		have been working hard on the
	neetings are necessary protect		A response	issues that are important to my
ŀ	patient privacy doesn't hold water.	die. Vote no on B on Tuesday, Nov.	Лисоронос	constituents. I am not consumed
	What should concern us the		to endorsement	with the Clinton/Lewinsky scan-
	nost is that health insurance com-		to chabischicht	dal. The reason Congress stayed in
	panies, ever concerned with the ising costs of health care, would	m	To the Editor:	session for two weeks after our scheduled adjournment date was
	now have a new option. It's no		I want to thank the editorial staff	because President Clinton wanted
	ecret that on the average, senior		at The Novi News for endorsing me	to increase federal spending by
	itizens are among the most costly		for reelection. However, your	\$150 billion and raise taxes by
t	o maintain in terms of medical	impuol of thop b	endorsement includes several criti-	\$130 billion.
	are. Take for example a case of a	To the Editor:	cisms that I would like to address.	With the budget balanced and
5	enior with severe congestive heart	We are very concerned about the	You contend that I am less	the federal government projected to
	allure. Mr. X may live another four	implications of Proposal B and	accessible than I have been in past	run a surplus of \$1.6 trillion over
	r five years, quality years by his	were shocked to see this paper in	years. Nothing could be further	the next ten years, my Republican
	octor's estimate, but will require	support of it. We believe few pro-	from the truth. I take pride in being	colleagues and I believe the sur-
	xpensive medication and frequent	posed laws could have such dire	accessible to the media and my	plus should be used to ease the
	ionitoring to assess his condition.	consequences for our society. As	constituents. My office responds to	burden of exorbitant federal taxes,
	low big of a jump is it for his isurance company to reduce or	three family physicians and a clin- ical psychologist, we understand	every inquiry. Reporters calls are answered and their requests are	pay off the national debt, and secure the future of Social Securi-
	iminate his support for his medi-	all too well the fear and apprehen-	responded to. The same is true for	ty. The differences between the
	ation if there is a less costly alter-	sion a terminal or chronic illness	constituents.	Republican Congress and Presi-
	ative. If he can't afford the medi-	brings to patients. Too often,	While I was not able to respond	dent Clinton were big and took
ca	tion, he will get sick, possibly	physicians have seen their termi-	to two interview requests made by	longer than expected to resolve. In
si	ck enough to consider ending his	nally ill patients as a failure and	Novi News reporter Jeremy	the end, President Clinton refused
	vn life through the less costly	have avoided them. Shame on us.	McBain, my communications	to provide the American people
	sisted suicide route. How about	But the answer is not to "kill" our	director answered his questions.	with the tax relief they deserve.
	younger woman with MS? The	patient. The answer is to care more		This was a disappointment, but the
	st of her care over her expected	for them, to provide human touch		final agreement provided the sec-
	etime will be enormous.	and emotional support along with the remarkably improved pain	ington, D.C. honoring my commit- ments as a legislator. I cannot be in	ond balanced budget in a row and protected the American people
	Thirdly, consider a patient ured in an auto accident and is	management that is available		from the massive spending
in in	a long term vegetative state. The	today. Our modern day hospices		increases called for by President
	sts of maintaining this patient	come alongside the patient, family	· · · · · · · · · · ·	Clinton and congressional
	e astronomical. The family does	and physician to provide this sup-		Democrats.
	t have the money to care for him	port.	I have an obligation to fully partic-	It has been a distinct honor to
or	her on their own, and there is a	Some other serious concerns we	ipate in the legislative debate to	serve in Congress. I am humbled
les	s costly alternative. It makes it	have about this proposal are:	ensure that my constituents' inter-	by the trust bestowed upon me by
all	that much easier to "pull the	· · · · · · · · · · · ·		my constituents. Once again, l
plu		Judeo-Christian ethics that have		appreciate The Novi News' endorse-
	We will be much better off direct-			ment. I look forward to working
ing	our efforts toward improving	medicine and patient trust for	ducled an interview with Mr. M	with your paper in the future.

the care of our elderly, debilitated, thousands of years. Before Hip- McBain on the condition of Michi-

chronic pain and terminal pocrates, patients never knew if gan's roads. The story, "Candidates

Shame on News

for supporting B

What in effect would be created

is a rubber stamp committee with

no checks or balances. Supporters

of the year. Given that the our regional offices and pick up 💃 of Representatives didn't your cards today!! e the independent counsel's until Sept. 9, I do not believe his constitutes an effort to the matter for political pur-HOME'I'OWN also argue that "those of us ve and work outside of the ay realize it has clearly gone long and that it's time for ess and the federal govern-Bale Eth Bale Eth Bale Eth Bale Eth to get back to the job of runte country." I live outside of ltway, in Bloomfield Townnd the people I have talked eve the president should be Now countable for his misdeeds. fice has kept a tally of the calls and letters from my Accepting New uents on the scandal. You be interested to know that ent of the people contacting e believe that the president be impeached or forced to want to inform you that 1 een working hard on the that are important to my Patients ients. I am not consumed he Clinton/Lewinsky scanreason Congress stayed in for two weeks after our ed adjournment date was Robert Dodds, MD, recently joined the President Clinton wanted ase federal spending by practice of David Clarke, MD, Christina llion and raise taxes by DiMaggio, MD, and Kang-Lee Tu, MD. He specializes in Obstetrics and Gynecology, the budget balanced and ral government projected to and has a special interest in treating rplus of \$1.6 trillion over conditions of infertility, urinary incontinence, ten years, my Republican and pelvic prolapse. es and I believe the sur-After earning his medical degree uld be used to ease the of exorbitant federal taxes, at Wayne State University, Dr. Dodds the national debt, and completed his internship and residency e future of Social Securiat Providence Hospital. Among his other differences between the an Congress and Presiawards and activities, Dr. Dodds was nton were big and took honored as Resident Teacher of the Year an expected to resolve. In each year from 1995 through 1998. He is President Clinton refused de the American people also a member of the American College of tax relief they deserve. Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American a disappointment, but the Medical Association. ement provided the secneed budget in a row and the American people PROVIDENCE e massive spending called for by President congressional HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER been a distinct honor to Providence Medical Center-Providence Park Congress. I am humbled 47601 Grand River, Suite A106 st bestowed upon me by Novi, Michigan 48374 tituents. Once again, For appointments: 248-380-4821 The Novi News' endorseook forward to working

Mission Health Medical Center 37595 Seven Mile Rd., Suite 480 Livonia, Michigan 48152 For appointments: 734-432-7731 22A - THE NOVENEWS - Thursday, October 29, 1998

Public Access

The following is the Time Warner - 8:00 p.m. -- (con't) Channel 12 community access pro = 8:30 p.m. --- Judicial Candidates gram schedule for Novi for the com-Forum: 6th Judicial Circuit Const ing week. - 1998 Candidates 9:00 p.m. Forun MONDAY, NOV. 2 1998 Candidates 9:30 p.m. -- (con't) 10:00 a.m. Forum TUESDAY, NOV. 3 _10:30 a.m. → (con't) H:00 a.m. AAUW Candidates 10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum 40:30 a.m. -- Spees Prolile: Latita for School Board: Wayne State ⁴11:30 a.m. AAUW Candidates for ... McCree School Board: University of 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Paul Michigan Eisenstein *12:00 p.m. ---Judicial Candidates ------------------------(con't) Forum: Supreme Court Short 12:00 p.m. - Summit University -12:30 p.m. -- (con't) Term 12:30 p.m. -- Let's Talk With Ben - 1:00 p.m. -- Farmington Families in Action: Kickoff Marks: Candice Miller 1:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. --- (con'i) -1:30 p.m. -- Community Com- 2:00 p.m. -- Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. --- Center for New Think--ments: Steve Kaplan ing: Egypt and Its Gods 2:00 p.m. --- Judicial Candidates Forum: Court of Appeals, 2nd 3:00 p.m. - (con't) District 3:30 p.m. -- (con't) -2:30 p.m. -- Let's Talk With Ben = 4:00 p.m. - (con't) -4:30 p.m. - Thundering Hope Marks: Colleen O'Brien 5:00 p.m. - The Way, The Truth. 3:00 p.m. --- (con't) 3:30 p.m. - People Who Make and The Life Things Happen: Nancy Cassis 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make 9:30 p.m. - (con't) Things Happen: A.S.P. Program 4:00 p.m. -- 1998 Candidates 6:00 p.m. - Welcome to the New Forum 4:30 p.m. --- (con't) Millenniam 5:00 p.m. - AAUW Candidates for 6:30 p.m. - Community Connec-School Board: State Board 5:30 p.m. - AAUW Candidates for 7:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators: Interval Training School Board: University of 7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies Michigan 6:00 p.m. -- Law Talk: Carol 8:00 p.m. -- Cornucopia Ball 8:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure McNeffage 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben л630 п.m. — (con't) 17:00 p.m. - Judicial Candidates Marks Forum: Supreme Court Long 9:30 p.m. - (con't) Term [7:30 p.m. -- Let's Talk With Ben WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4 Marks: John Smletanka 10:00 a.m. -- Consumer Corner:

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-18.145**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 2. 98-18.145 - AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 2516.1 AND 2516.4 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PERMIT OR REQUIRE ADMINISTRATIVE APPROVAL OF CERTAIN SITE PLANS..

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, October 19. 998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (10.29-98 NH/NN 860122)

NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** SALE OF EXCESS PROPERTY/SECTION 15

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Sale of City owned excess property In Section 15 according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, mber 19, 1998, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

CITY OF NOVI

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,

Novi, MI 48375-3024

"SALE OF EXCESS PROPERTY/SECTION 15" BID

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm

GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of

Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Road

Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Road

ADDRESS

23333 Willowbrook Road

24505 Meadowbrook Road

24505 Meadowbrook Road

29200 Meadowbrook Road

45301 Eleven Mile Road

44400 West Ten Mile Roa

45175 West Ten Mile Road

45175 West Ten Mile Road

46180 West Nine Mile Roa

45175 West Ten Mile Road

41671 Ten Mile Road

41900 Quince

45182 West Road

30655 Novi Road

25299 Talt Road

Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998

addressed as follows

est of the City of Novi.

(10-29-98 NR, NN 860120)

PRECINCT LOCATION

ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the polling places listed below

Village Oaks Flementary School

Orchard Hills Elementary School

Meadowbrook Elementary Schoo

Hickory Woods Elementary School

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Thorion Creek Elementary School

For the purpose of electing candidales for the following offices:

STATE Governor and Lieulenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney

Seneral, Two Members of the Stale Board of Education, Two Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan, Two Members of the Board to

Trustees of Michigan State University and Two Members of the Board of

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, (Incu

nbent Position), One Judge of the Circuit Court (Non-Incumbent Position), One

udge of the Circuit Court (Partial Term), Two Judges of the Probate Court, One

udge of the Probate Court (Partial Term), One Judge of the District Court (D

STATE PROPOSAL A

A proposal to change the word "Handicapped" to "Disabled" in the State

STATE PROPOSAL B

nitiated legistation to legalize the prescription of a lethal dose of medication to

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 it

general obligation unlimited lax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost

if acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping additions, alterations and

improvements to the existing police headquarters building and all appurtenances

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

for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, October 31, 1998 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot may obtain and absentee ballot until

:00 p.m. Monday, November 2, 1998. This ballot must be voted in person in the

stricts 43rd, 46th, 47th, 48th, 50th, 52nd-1st, 52nd-3rd, 52nd-4th).

erminally ill, competent, informed adults in order to commit suicide.

Novi United Methodist Church

Holy Family Catholic Church

Holy Family Catholic Church

The Grand Court Novi

Novi Christian School

Novi Middle School

Novi Civic Center

Novi Civic Center

Novi Civic Center

Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY County Commissioner

Vote on the Following proposals:

Constitution

ind attachments thereto?

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE State Senator and State Representative

New Voting Location

12:30 p.m. -- Madomia Magazine Winterwise 1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise - 10:30 a.m. -- MDOT Today 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian 11:00 a.m. – Huntington's Disease 2:00 p.m. -- Home For life: How To Update Expo 1998 14:30 a.m. - - Scholars of London 2:30 p.m. -- Who, What, Where, 12:00 p.m. -- (con't) 3:00 p.m. - The Secret Place 12:30 p.m. --- (con't) 3:30 p.m. - Adventures With 1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. - AMVETS Pirale Pete 2:00 p.m. -- Restoration New 4:00 p.m. – Law Talk 4:30 p.m. --- (con't) Christlan Singles -2:30 n.m. 5:00 p.m. - Shaarev Zedek Today 5:30 p.m. -- (con'tl 3:00 p.m. -- 4X4 Ever 3:30 p.m. -- Grouve Session: Pierre 6:00 p.m. - Children's Foundation 4:00 p.m. -- Critter Connection 6:30 p.m. -- Global Connections 7:00 p.m. - FFIA Rick-Off Break 4:30 p.m. - Community Connecfast tiou 7:30 p.m. -- (cen't) 5:00 p.m. — Aviation Journal 8:00 p.m. -- People Who Make 5:30 p.m. -- Community Com-Things Happen: A.S.P. Program ments 6:00 p.m. — Orphan in the Sands 8:30 p.m. - Christian Singles Today 6:30 p.m. -- (con't) 7:00 p.m. - Adventures With 9:00 p.m. - Law Talk 9:30 p.m. -- (con't) Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. --- Cosby and Company 8:00 p.m. -- Novi Street Beat Live FRIDAY, NOV. 6 8:30 p.m. -- Who, What, Where, Y 10:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m. To 1 9:00 p.m. -- FFIA Kick-Olf Break-Announced 4:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators last 4:30 p.m. -- Let's Talk With Ber Marks 5:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company THURSDAY, NOV. 5 6:00 p.m. — Community Connec 10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators: Interval Training tion 40:30 a.m. -- The Happiest People 6:30 p.m. – Groove Session 7:00 n.m. - Financial Strategies Alive 11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Arabie 7:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen Ministries 11:30 a.m. — People Who Make 8:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With Things Happen Tracy 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With 8:30 p.m. - To Be announced 9:00 p.m. -- Law Talk Tracy

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-119.07**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-119.07 - AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT A REVISED WETLAND AND WATERCOURSE MAP, PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION 12-156(b) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective filteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, October 19, 1998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection a the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. TONNI L, BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (10-29-98 NR/NN 860123)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING **CITY OF NOVI**

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michi gan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public mprovement in the City of Novi:

The construction of approximately 1,650 feet of 8" WATER MAIN IN SECTION 10, beginning at Old Novi Road and the vacated lva Street Right-of-Way then pro-ceeding west along the utility easement (in the vacated Iva Street right of way) to Austin Drive, then proceeding south along Austin Drive to Old Novi Road. The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described pub

X-rays take trick out of the treats

By JEREMY McBAIN Cindy Elliott, client service rep Parents worried about what's in resentative at the clinic, said the their children's candy this Hal- staff is contributing its time and loween can breathe easier after it's - equipment for the sake of public X-rayed at Saint Joseph Mercy safety and to keep parents on top of the candy tampering issue. Pediatric Urgent Care. She added children taking part In a joint partnership, the Novi Police and the clinic, located at in the candy x-ray will also get a 12450 W. Twelve Mile Road, are - tour of the clinic. giving parents a chance bring their — Elliott said this will give the chil child's campy into the clinic for a - dren a chance to see the clinic and meet some of the people who work ire y uv. Sgl. Terry Whitfield, of the Novi - there, so if they ever have to come Police Department, assures par- to the clinic, the experience wont cuts the rays will not hurt the be scary. candy in any way. X rays will In addition to the x-rays, Whildetect any foreign objects that have field offers some other Halloween safety suggestions: been inserted into the treats. Use make up our face paint However, Whitfield added the Xinstead of masks. If masks are rays will not pick up hepids, such used, make sure they fit properly. is poisons. p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 31 at the clin- --formes. Wear light colored clothing at

While their has never been a case - night that is short enough to preof candy tampering in Novi, Whit- vent tripping. Add reflective tape to field said parents should be very - dark colored costumes. the candy they let their children wands and swords out of cardkeep after trick or-treating this board, rather than metal or wood. Only let your children keep Halloween. If parents do lind anything sus - candy that is prepackaged. Avoid picious with caudy. Whitfield fruit and other products without a advises them to keep it so it can be - package

CITY OF NOVI

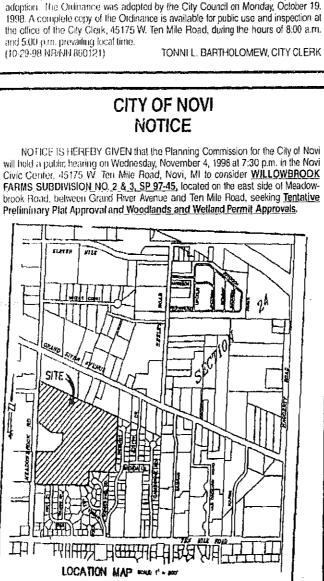
NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO, 98-125.12

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective lifteen (15) days after its

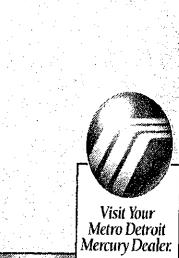
No. 98-125.12 - AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT A REVISED WOODLAND MAP, PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION 37-6(b) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES.



Obituaries PAUL T. MALONE CECILIA C. WOZNIAK Paul Timothy Malone, 69, died Cecilia C. (Ciach) Wozniak, 71, of Oct. 16 at his residence in Farm- Farmington died Oct. 20 in Proviington Hills. He was born June 6, dence Hospital. She was born Dec. 1929.18, 1926, in Hamtramek, Mich. Mr. Malone was a Korean War Mrs. Wozniak retired in 1995 veteran. He worked 36 years at after 16 years as cashier/sales at Outwater Trane Heating & Air Con-Village Shoe Repair in Farmington. ditioning Co., which he founded. A former resident of the Hamtram-Not only was he an avid golfer, but ck-Detroit area and a graduate of helped organize the annual But-Cass Tech, she lived in Farmington ton's Invitational that benefited for 45 years and was a member of Holy Trinity School in Corktown. Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Mrs. Mr. Malone was also devoted to the Wozniak was an avid reader. She is survived by sons, David sports careers of his sons, all of whom played at the collegiate level. and Kenneth (Rebecca), both of He is survived by his wife, Miri-Farmington Hills and Michael am; sons, Daniel Patrick (Claudia). (Beth) of Kentwood, Mich.; daugh-Drop off or mail to Kevin Michael (Maria). Terence ters, Kathleen Bouck and Karen Patrick [Anne], and Thomas Wozniak, both of Novi and Susan Joseph (Cara); daughters, Mar- (Bob) Luzenski of Haslett; brother, garet Mary (Brian) Heffernan and Stanley Ciach; sisters, Mary Clach, Nancy Ann (Tim) Sullivan; sisters, Jean Kaleta, and Helen Moritz; and Mary Jane McFarland and Anne five grandchildren. Dollard; brothers, Eugene, Owen Mrs. Wozniak was preceded in and Bernard; and 21 grandchildeath by her husband. Vernon, in dren. 1983. Services were held on Tuesday, A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 20 at St. Alexander Catholic on Friday, Oct. 23 at Our Lady of Church, Farmington Hills. Inter-Name Sorrows Church with the Rev. ment was in Holy Sepulchre Ceme-Scott Thibodeau officiating. tery, Southfield. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Address Arrangements were made by Cemetery, Southfield. O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home in Arrangements were made by Phone Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Memorials to St. Cecilia School, Farmington Proposed Road c/o the Rev. Thomas J. Finnigan, Memorials to Karmanos Cancer Name 6327 Burlingame, Detroit, MI Institute, 41935 W. Twelve Mile 48204 would be appreciated. Road, Novi, MI 48377-9939 would be appreciated.

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

name road This year Novi residents have the opportunity to re-name West Road, including the new extension that is being constructed to Tweive Mile Road. The City of Novi is conducting a The extension project is due to be completed in mid-summer of 1999, and at that time road naming contest, in cooperathe winning nomination will be listed on the city map and stamped onto road signs from Pontion with The Novi News, to encourtiac Trail all the way to Twelve Mile Road. age public input on the Taft Road To enter your idea, please follow the instructions below and submit your form. extension project. As part of this promotion, members of the Taft Road Extension 1. Please submit only one entry per ballot. Route Determination Committee. 2. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number on the ballot. along with the City Manager, the 3. Entries are limited to Novi residents only. Department of Public Services 4. All ballots must be turned in to Novi City Hall no later than Monday, Nov. 2, 1998 at 5 p.m. Director and the Public Information Director will select the winning entry. At left is a clip-out ballot. 'There's a New Road in Novi' Initial ballots will run in the 45175 W. 10 Mile Road newspaper throughout October. Novi, MI 48375 Judging will take place in Novem-Attention: Public Information ber or December, and the winner will be announced in January. The winning entry will be announced this coming January. Please note, the name that The review of all the entries and you decide can end in road, street, drive or parkway, choosing the new road name by the committee would take place a one or possibly two meetings later this year, and will then be presented to the City Council. Winning name will be included on city maps and street signs for the newly named road will be posted along its length. 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

Attention: Public Information

Novi. MI 48375

Thursday, October 29, 1998 - THE NOVI NEWS - 23A

City holds

contest to

PREPAY A TWO-YEAR LEASE WITH ONE EASY PAYMENT OF ANN ARBOR -Conventional 24-Month ------Advance Payment ៃចល់ទីស 2100 W. Stadium Blvd. ······24.000-Mile Lease** ······Program* a taleny (7,34) 668-6400 Capitalized Cost -----\$21,926 -----\$21,926 DEARBORN own Payment -----\$2,269 -----\$9,590 is rugi 21531 Michigan Ave Refundable Security Deposit \$350 and and a second second \$0 1800 Southful & Trigu * (313) 274-8800 First Month's Payment -----\$345------\$30 DETROIT Cash Due at Signing loù Mases Net of Incentives)-----\$2,964 -----\$9,590

\$0.15/inile over 24.000 miles



WATERFORD

4178 Highland Rd. (M-59) 2 mils uest of klogaph (248) (83-9500

YPSILANTI

950 East Michigan 9mlex/asto[1-3.5 (734) 565-0112



1999 Mercury Grand Marquis

STANDARD FEATURES: PrecisionTrac[™] suspension system • Second Generation dual air bags^{***} • 4-wheel disc brakes • SecuriLock[™] passive anti-theft system • Rear-wheel drive • 4.6L SOHC V-8 engine • 100,000-mile scheduled tuneup intervals[†] • 8-way power driver's seat • Fingertip speed control • Autolamp on/off delay lighting system GOVERNMENT'S HIGHEST CRASH TEST RATING

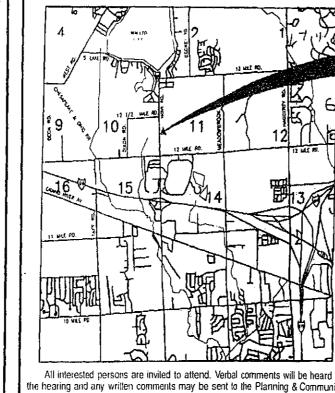
*Driver and passenger front crash test. Government data only useful in comparing vehicles within 500 lbs. **Conventional and Advanced Payment Program Red Carpet Lease payments based on 1999 Mercury Grand Marquis GS MSRP \$22,825 excluding title, taxes and license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 96.06% of MSRP for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 8/31/98 and assumes \$500 RCL cash. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for details. For special lease terms and \$500 RCL cash take new retail delivery from dealer stock between 10/15/98 and 12/2/98. ***Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat. †Under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes. AS SHOWN: 1999 Mercury Grand Marquis LS with optional wheels.

Imagine yourself in a Mercury

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a he hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Communily Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4, 1998 NOVEPLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY, 10-29-98 NR/NN 860119) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERI

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

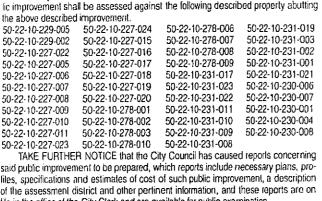
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 4, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL GARDENS SP 98-24A localed on the east side of Novi Road betwee 12 Mile and 12-1/2 Mile Roads, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT AND WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS.



he hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Communit Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Boad, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:0 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4, 1998.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERI

(248) 348-3022



50-22-10-227-009 50-22-10-227-010 50-22-10-278-002 The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award he contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities 50-22-10-227-011 50-22-10-227-023 or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the con tract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter CAROL J. KALINOVIA PURCHASING DIRECTO file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. (248) 347-044

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on November 9, 1998. t 7:30 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi City Hall, in the Council Chambers, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is equired in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax ribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing o protest the special assessment, or by filing an appearance and protest by letter. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (10-29-98 NR/NN 859692) 248-347-0456

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi I hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 4, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider BRIGHTMOOR ABERNACLE SP 98-28A located on the northwest corner of 13 Mile Road and M seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT, AND WET-

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Community Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4, 1998. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

(10-29-98 NR/NN 860117)



City Clerk's Office TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW (10-22 & 10-29-98 NR/NN) 858751 CITY CLERK



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

ANDS PERMIT APPROVALS.

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETAR TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERI

> (10-29-98 NR/NN 860118) For Quick Results



The only car in its

class with the governments

nighest five star crash test rating*

Free child are

Free towel service

30-day money-back guarantee

Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

FE TIME FITNESS



Indoor/outdoor swimming complex F

- Indoor leisure pool with two-story waterslides
- 25 meter indoor lap pool
- Outdoor pool with family fun area, waterslides and sun deck
- Whirlpools and saunas

Kids Club programs

- Swimming lessons
- Gymnastic lessons
- Tumbling and exercise classes
- Summer camps

Free child care

- Indeor playground with spacemaze
- Kid-friendly computer center and library
- Kids' gymnasium
- Surround-sound theatre

Entertaining atmosphere

- Trademarked large-screen entertainment system
- Family activities and programs
- Adult athletic leagues
- Tai Chi, yoga, social dance and more

\$1.4 million in exercise equipment

- Over 170 pieces of cardiovascular equipment
 O
- Over 300 pieces of resistance training equipment
- 8,000 square-feet and over 30,000 pounds of free weights
- State-of-the-art rehabilitation systems

Educational environment

- Comprehensive member orientation program
- Free fitness and nutrition educational seminars
- Certified personal trainers
- Aerobics, aqua aerobics and studio cycling

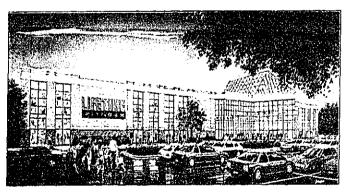
Immaculate locker room facilities

- Complimentary towel service
- Private steam room and tanning beds
- Big-screen TV and lounge area
- Beautiful wooden lockers with safe-o-matic lock system

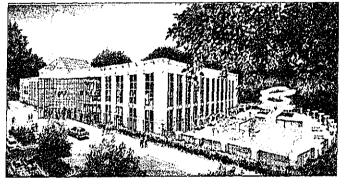
Expansive gymnasium

- Two regulation basketball courts
- Racquetball and squash
- Innovative cavern-style climbing walls
- Volleyball courts and leagues

CALL NOW! OFFER ENDS SATURDAY OCTOBER 31!

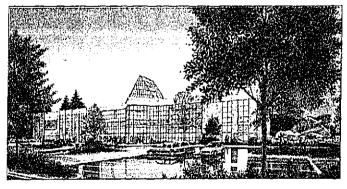


Troy • Rochester Hills • Bloomfield Hills Auburn Hills • Clawson • Bloomfield Birmingham • Royal Oak 248/267=1000



Novi • Farmington • Farmington Hills Plymouth • Livonia • Northville

248/735-0100

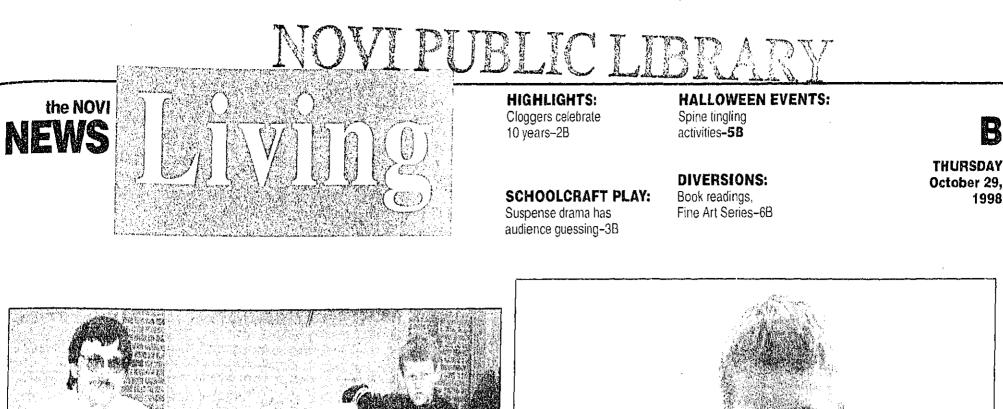


Shelby Township • Macomb • Clinton Sterling Heights • Mt. Clemons • Utica

810/226-0606



50% off one-time enrollment fee. \$37 per month for a single membership. LIFE TIME FITNESS, LIFE TIME, LIFE TIME KIDS and MULTIVISION FREQUEN-SEES are service marks of LIFE TIME FITNESS. © 1998 LIFE TIME FITNESS





Joe and Brandon Sabo are retiring the green and white junior dragster after three years. Right: Brandon Sabo's engine popped a valve just 20 feet from the finish line.



Northville youth is a skilled dragster

By CAROL DIPPLE

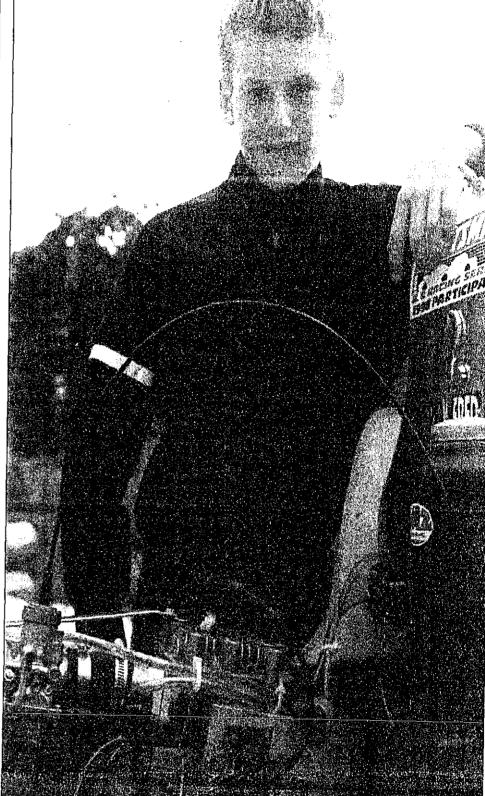
randon Sabo couldn't decide whether to change gears abruptly and go to Cedar Point or race his junior dragster.

Fortunately, the Northville 11-year-old stuck with the original plan to compete earlier this month at the junior drag races held at Norwalk Raceway Park in Norwalk, Ohio and finished as runner up in his age category.

"When you get to the final round you get excited." Brandon said. "It's hard to stay calm when you're that excited."

In the 10 to 11 age group, he raced against about 92 cars. There were eight elimination rounds before the final run.





В

1998

of age, he ran at about 45 seconds for the 178 mile distance or 660 feet which is equivalent to about 38 miles per hour.

T was so proud of him because he didn't show any waver at all. He knew exactly what he had to do," said Joe, Brandon's dad. "We had never been this far in an event like this before. We've never been this close.

Drivers predict their own finish times.

Brandon popped a valve about 20 feet from the finish line, which may have cost him the first place finish.

In all about 400 eight to 17 year old drivers some from Virginia, Texas, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, as well as Ohio and Michigan, competed during the two-day event.

The first day includes fun events like a 20second turtle race, quickest reaction time race, parent race, and closest to dial-in time. Then the youngsters get serious and spend most of the second day racing.

Joe suggested junior drag racing to his son when he was still in kindergarten.

"It has taken us three years to get to the point where he feels comfortable," Joe said. "It's a learning curve, you can't just hop in the car and expect to win right away. That's the best building block for these guys ... you have to have patience.

Brandon has learned that, as well as how to focus, but he says the biggest gain has been bis confidence.

Brandon Sabo finished in second place in his age category at the junior drag races held at Norwalk Raceway Park in Ohio.

"If they say loosing builds character, he has a lot of character," said Barbara, Brandon's mom. "That's why if felt so good to win this one.

"If he gets out of it what I hope he does, which I see happening, it's a great parental tool." Jee said.

Brandon began assembling and disassembling toys when he was about four years old and moved on to playing with electrical boards

when he was six or seven.

"He is extremely, extremely good at that," Joe said. "He can pull sométhing apart, put itback together and he doesn't need an instruction book."

Brandon can put those skills to work with junior drag racing.

As soon as Brandon got home from school the Monday following the Norwalk race, he took the engine apart and discovered that the valve had broken.

"His biggest problem is that if he got something that was assembled and ready to go, he was never happy with the way it was assembled," Joe said. "He'd try to take it apart and try to reconfigure it. He was always like that. So his toys never really lasted that long."

Brandon uses a modified Briggs & Stratton 5 horsepower block engine, similar to most lawn mower engines. The engines can use either gasoline or alcohol.

Brandon, like most first year racers, ran on gasoline. He switched to alcohol in his second year because the BTU output is higher and it is not affected by barometric changes as much as gasoline, according to Joe.

"The ideal thing is to start with the basics and work up," Joe said.

When he was just starting out at nine years

"In the eight and nine year old age group, they can't go over 12.90 (seconds)." Brandon said. "And you're allowed to go as fast as you want from there."

The fastest car at Norwalk went 8.11 seconds or about 82 miles per hour, according to doe.

Every year Brandon has stepped up more and more. This year he was racing in the high 10 and low 11 seconds. Next year, he will be going in the low 9 seconds or about 74 or 75 miles per hour.

"Racing is a dangerous sport," said Barbara who was initially very hesitant to let her son race. "You can't wonder off, you have to focus.

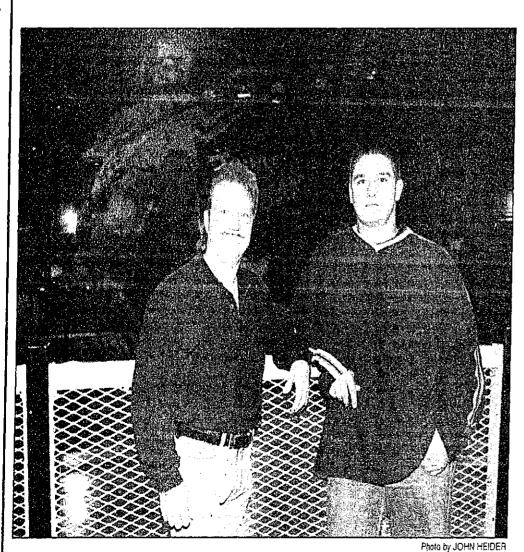
So she insisted both Brandon and his sister, Stephanie, visit their paternal grandparents who live in Las Vegas where they could attend a one-day school where they learned about the chassis, how to stage, turn, and handle the car.

"It can be rolled real easy when you turn," Brandon said.

Continued on 3

ing to Maceront. During the busy

season, which is January



LaBOOM owner Jim Maceroni, left, and Ray Hughes, promotions, have made changes.

Teen club reopens as LaBOOM

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

When the former Modern Rock Cafe teen club in Walled Lake reopens on Friday night, it will be sporting a new look and a new name - LaBOOM.

The big purple facade on the 1172 N. Pontiac Trail building has been replaced with a silver and black paint job with a royal blue canopy.

Inside some changes have also taken place. The wild colors and zebra stripes are gone. The entrance hallway is now black and silver.

On opening night, Friday, Oct. 30, teens 15 to 19 years of age can look forward to a performance by 2 Live Crew with special guest, Novi's own, Silent e. Doors open at 8 p.m. with an 11 p.m. show time. Tickets are \$15 and are avail-

able through Ticketmaster.

The following night, Oct. 31. it's the Halloween Costume Ball. Tickets are \$10.

"We encourage everybody to come in costume," said Ray Hughes, who is handling promotions and bookings for LaBOOM. Hughes is also a 1997 graduate of Novi High School.

There will be \$2,500 in cash

and prizes including a waterbed than regular adult clubs, accordand the first 50 people with a costume will receive tickets to the Terror Town haunted house. Contests include one for best, seariest, and skimplest costumes, as well as a mummy wrap. Actors from the Terror Town haunted house will also be stopping in. A DJ will be playing music all evening.

"It's the only costume hall 1 know of for teens." Hughes said. Northville resident Jim Maeeroni opened Modern Rock Cafe three years ago and decided to revamp the teen club to give it a new look.

"It's preity common among nightclubs that after a while the name and the look and everything gets old," Maceroni said. "People are always looking for something new and different."

During the past two weeks. renovations have included adding a second dance room which will play contemporary Top 40 songs similar to those played on radio station 93.1 FM. In the large dance room, DJs will play hip hop/rap like that heard on 105.9 FM. DJs from both stations will be posters.

Teen clubs are more seasonal

at the club twice a month.

through April, Maceroni estimates that attendance on a Friday or Saturday night is between 600 to 800. On slower nights, it draws in about 400 teens from Oxford, Allen Park, Grosse Pointe, Brighton, as well as Novi and Northville. A concession bar will continue to serve pop, fountain drinks, sparkling water, and sports

drinks. Some non-alcoholic blender drinks may be added. according to Hughes. "We're trying to give them the

feel for a real club minus alcohol," Hughes-said.

In the coffee house, the only place where 18 year olds are allowed to smoke, cappuccinos. coffee and pop will be served.

A game room is equipped with pool tables and video games.

Maceroni and Hughes plan to do a lot more with area high schools, contests, and promotional giveaways from radio stations, teen magazines, and movie companies like movie and premiere passes, T-shirts, CDs, and

Continued on 4

Cloggers celebrate a decade of performances

By JEANNE CLARKE

celebrated their tenth anniversary. entertaining at the senior center in The party was held at the Novi – the months to come. Community Center, with the room beautifully decorated in pink and WHITEHALL HEALTH CENTER silver balloons, table decorations. and a beautiful cake. A backtimes followed, was provided in the -- Fran Simo. printed program. Indicated in the background will be held this week for residents material was the number of mem- and staff, with donuts served by NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY bers who left and were replaced by social worker, Shawn Laneskroennew members from the beginner's er. A party will be held on Halclass. Included in the group are loween with apple bobbing as the a plate program was very success- For your information, the library areas. Those working on this pro-Dorothy Hartshorne, Ruth Reinke, evening with be a piano sing-along their own plate designs. The plates description of preschool and child- Tricia Tonkovich, Pam Luka, and Glenna Sherman, Theda Thayer. with Jean Van Sootsen. Donna Thomas, Dorothy Hinkle Earlier in the month, all halls and returned as a dishwasher-safe. This information has been pre-(D.J.), and Gloria Madge. Those and the front lobby were decorate plate. who have been with the group ed. Selected as winner for her dec- The library staff planned a spe- Library and Novi Youth Assistance since 1989 are: Verna Davis, presi- orating talents in the front lobby cial "pumpkin" family event this dent; Helen Eades, Ruby was Ruth Ann Cole. Lewandowski, treasurer; Dotty Residents plan monthly trips in crafts, etc., for everyone. The lucky Moster, Jean Radtke, secretary; the Novi area and for this month, winner of the guess-the-pumpkinhonorary member. after formation and practices. Serving as instructor for 1991- November. 92 was Joni Velzy Bensonin; for The "cooking" interest group 1,085 pieces. 1995, Don and Lots Hanley; and currently, Barbara Barrett, During the anniversary gather- pork chops with all the fixin's; 18, is currently being held. Two- discussed to add other singing and ing, several members reminisced another group made tomato soup year-olds can register for "The Two instrumental groups throughou about past performances and hap- for their dining pleasure. Yet of Us," with classes at 10:30 and the year. Special music will be prepenings throughout the year, and another group provided their spe-11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays or sented at the Dec. 20 service. gave a special thanks to Kathy cialty of delicious salads to other Wednesdays; three-year-olds can Many activities have taken place Crawford and Jan McAlpine for all residents. their help

The Cloggers will continue a full The Sixth Gate Cloggers recently schedule of performances at senior fairs, festivals, etc., in addition to Novi Highlights

Bingo are visitors from Hope - days, 1 p.m.; and Fridays at 10:30 - "Serve the Lord" was distributed. and the Detroit Church of the ed to 15. October has been a busy month Nazarene. Volunteers are also Class size for "On My Own," ground of the group formed by for staff and residents with many needed for a Bingo hour in the which is for four- and five-year- volunteers. Sign-up sheets were available at a later date. Kathy Crawford and Cathy Florko, activities planned by Vicki Theur, afternoon on Tuesdays and Fri-olds not yet in kindergarten, is also available. and its beginning days and the activities director and assistant, days. If individuals or organiza- limited to 30. Sessions are held on tions wish to help with this pro- Mondays, 11:30 a.m.; Tuesdays, 2 bake was successful thanks to Bil- Different items will be designated A Halloween costume contest [ect, please call Vicki at 349-2200.] p.m.: and Thursdays, 10:30 and lie Dee Munro and Paul Kemp. 11:30 a.m.

Once again, the annual design- Karp Opperer at 349-0720. were then sent away for processing care facilities available in Novi. Marty Greer.

pared as a service by Novi Publi

month, which included games. SPIRIT OF CHRIST CHURCH

The theme for last Sunday Rose Way, and Walt Lewandowski, they went to the Twelve Oaks Mail. weight contest was 12-year-old worship service was "In His Pre While there, they visited the pet Stephen Samples whose guess of ence," with members sharing the Cathy Florko, original Instructor, store, Plus Prints, and a candy 23 1/2 pounds won him first musical talents with the congrega booked a performance at the Sher-store for refreshments before prize. Also a winner of the number tion. Presenting musical message aton Hotel, only three months returning home. They plan to visit of candy corn in the bottle was in contemporary form was th the Novi Bowling Alley sometime in eight-year-old Brian Lloyd, who group, Faith Notes and Harmony guessed the correct number of Also included in the special music

presentation was a quartet of Kel recently planned, prepared and Registration for the second ses- and Kim Clarkson, Dennis Welker enjoyed their own dinner of stuffed sion of "Storytimes," Nov. 16-Dec. and Craig Hepler. Plans are being register for Three's Company held this fall: A reception for 20 new Assisting in the popular game of on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tues- members was held, with interin

Lecture series is open to the public

Thanks to a new Botsford Hospi-	of care.	Dr. Paul LaCasse, medical direc-	arguments about the morality of
tal Congregational Health Partner-	 Dying with Dignity – Sunday, 	tor, or Bill Scheuber, administrator	treatment decisions that will lead
ship with Northville Presbyterian	Nov. 8 or Wednesday, Nov. 11	of Professional and Support Ser-	to death. James Tubbs is an Elder
Church, a series free lectures are	Dr. Danette Taylor or Dr. Mark	vices, will describe how to use the	at the Southfield Presbyterian
being offered to the public in	Cynar will discuss the medical	Durable Power of Attorney for	Church.
November. The dates and topics	treatment choices for dying	Health Care to express your health	
are as follows:	patients and the physical stages of	care wishes and designate some-	Place: Forum Room, Northville
 Who Will Care for Me When I 	dying. Chaplain Kurt Stutz will dis-	one to make your medical deci-	Presbyterian Church, 200 S. Main
Can'l? - Sunday, Nov. 1 or	cuss preparing for the end of life by	stons if and when you are unable	St., Northville
Wednesday, Nov. 4	arranging your affairs and talking	to do so. Each attendee will receive	Times: Sundays, 11 a.mnoon;
 Linda Mlynarck, president of 	with loved ones and medical pro-	a free durable power of attorney	Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Botsford Continuing Care Corp.	fessionals about your treatment	form.	The Faith, Caring and Coping
will talk about such care options	choices. Sandy Baumann, director		Series is sponsored by Adult Life
as home health care, assisted liv-	of Generations, will offer strategies	Ethics in Decision About Death	Ministry of First Presbyterian
ing, adult foster care, long-term	for reducing anxiety related to	– Sunday, Nov. 22	Church and is in cooperation with
care, and skilled nursing services.	death and dying.	Dr. James B. Tubbs is associate	Botsford Hospital Congregation
You will learn the relative costs.	 Who Will Decide When You 	professor of ethics and religion at	Health Partnership. You may call
reimbursement possibilities, and	Can't? - Sunday, Nov. 15 or	U of D Mercy. Dr. Tubbs will deal	First Presbylerian Church at (248)
medical indications for each level	Wednesday, Nov. 18	with historical and contemporary	349-0911 to make a reservation.

Pastor Hall and his family in — Observance of the Ecumenical attendance: a volunteer weekend Novi Community Thanksgiving was celebrated in September when service will take place on Wednesall church volunteers were recog- day. Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Faith nized, during which a new booklet. Community Presbyterian Church. Also in the planning stage is Lutheran Church of Farmington and 11:30 a.m. Group size is limit- The purpose of this booklet was to "Winter Fellowship Nights," which inform members of the various will include a game night, a home positions and programs in need of video night, etc. Details will be The church is participating in

The annual corn roast and chili the collection of items for HAVEN. each month. Items for this month The popular road raily event will are: pillow cases, bath towels, If interested, please contact be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 at wash cloths, children's new underlibrarians Jane Brown or Margi 6:30 p.m. It will begin at the wear, and socks.

church and tour surrounding Novi Highlights is written bu eight original members: Kit Glad, main event. Also Included in the ful, with 570 children creating offers a free booklet of cost and ject are Carol and Sherry Kemp, Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column. call 624-0173.

The Northville R	regarding rates call record or Novi News
(248) WALLED LAKE	FIRST CHURCH OF
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sev Rogers 309 Mapper St 6242483	CHRIST SCIENTIST
(bennd First of America Back of Fornos Iral Ra Wed 1002 am Warrons Baby Study Sunday School 9 45 am 11 00 am Normed Wesnep Narsery Avalistic Af Welcome	 160 W.Avn Arbo Tall Byrnouth Michligan Sunday Worktip, 1030 am Sunday Schoot, 1030 am Wikanesday Meeting 7,30 pm
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
23225 GII Road Farmington Hils Michigan SuivDay WolkShill 8 30 & 11 00 A M SUNDAY SCHOOL: 940 A M Pastors Daniel Cave & Mary Olvant Telephone: (248) 474-0584	200 E. Main St. of Huttori - (248) 349-0911 Warship & Charun School - 9 30 & 11.00am Childoare Available of M. 15 Services Youth togos Prog. Weat 415 Gr. 1-5, 500 M.S. /St. H Singles Prace Ministry - Ihurs, 7:30pm Rev. W. Kent Cise, Son of Paster Rev. James Paussait, Associate Pastor
GOOD SHEPHERD	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadoworook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 10:00 am Thomas E: Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 8:45 am Sunday School & Bible Class	770 Trayer, Northville WELKEN LITURGES Sofurday, 5:00 p.m. Surviday, 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Educistion 349-3559
CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
Meadowbrook Elementary School - Warled Lake (Sauth of 13 Mile on Maadowbrook Road) (248) 449 8900 Services at 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM	High & Elm Stroets, Northvile
Minister Barbara Clevenger	FIRST UNITED METHODIST
ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mia Road + Morthwire (248) 348-9030 Sunday School : 945 & 10.45 am Sunday Worship : 9 am. 10:45 am Friday 7:30 pm Sorvice Pastor Clis I Buchan, Sr. Pastor Northwite Christian School	CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Preschool & K-8 (248) 346-9031	Dr. Douglas W Vernor Rev Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spofford ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbicok	23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study Sun. 9 45 or m.
349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship a' 945 a.m. Nursery Care Available Lauise R. Oll. Pastor	Worship Services, 11 am & 6 p.m. Youth Meelings, Wed, 7 am, Pastor, Jerry & Straght - 344-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI
21355 Maadowbrook R. Novi at 87. Mile Manning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-757 Minister, Rev. E. Noil Hunt Minister at Music, Ray Ferguson	45301 11 Mile at loft. Rd. Home of FII Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun School, 945 a.m. Warship, 11:00 a.m. & 600 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. D: Gary Effner, Pastar 349-3477
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH
10 Mile between Taft & Beck. Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist	Meels al Novi Civic Center (an 10 mile between Novi & Tait Ras) Sungay Seoker Service - 10 to 11 A.M. & Chicrons Activities
H a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev Leslie F. Harding	Mike Heusel Pastor Kurt Schreitmule, Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuire Senior Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44403 W. 10 MHe Novi. Novi 347-5666
000 Six M le Road - Northville, MI 248.374.7400 Serv ces 8 30, 10.00, 11:30 a m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided 6:00 p.m. even ng services viship Service Broadcast of 930 AM on WHUZ FM 103.5	1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
46325 10 Mile Rd, Novi, Mil 48374 Saturday 5 00 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F, Croni, Pastor Parsh Office; 347-7778	217 N.Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastar Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m., 11 00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Proyer Service 7.00 p.m. Bays Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, Mi 48375 Masses, Sot. 5 pm; Sun. 7:30 pm, 8 45 pm, 10:30 pm, 12:15 pm Holy Days: 9 pm, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm	21260 Haggerty, Northville 348.7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Ras, near Novi Hillon) Sunday School 9:45 am Morining Warship 1100 am
Father John Budde, Pastor Father Andrew Czarnecki, Assoc, Pastor Parish: Office: 349-8847	Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (narsery provided) Dr. Carl M. Leth, Pastor
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
(MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL	CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbroak Washib Sati. 53:09 rm. Sun 10:30 a.m.
Taft Rd. near 11 Mile Road ' 349-2669 day Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11.15 a.m.	"A Friendly Church" Pastor Fal Blay - 248/477-6296
CHURCH "A Place to Grow"	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road
Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 AM Led by Postor Kelin J. Vic/Ara The Comfort Inn - Mackinaw Room & Ochard U.: Rd Est cast on 12 Mile Rd, Formington Hris Mi for more Info. call: (244) 926-4103 anytime	Plymouth, Mt 48170 (313) 453-0190 The Reverend William B. Lupfer, Rector Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and child care available
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium
(810) 624-3817 430 Nicollet St. Wolled Lake 9 am Worship Service &	8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Church School The Rev Lesle Harding Vicar	Casual, contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
CHURCH	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Rd., Novi - S. of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Followship: 11:00 a at	Morning Worship - 11:00 AM Jun or Church - 11:00 AM, Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 RM, Wed. Evening B ble Study, Prayer Meeting 7:00 RM, PASTOR - TIMOTHY WHYTE (248) 348-2748 We're One Big happy Family!
IMANUEL EVANGELICAL RESBYTERIAN CHURCH	CHURCH DIRECTORY
Meeting at SEND International 36210 Freedom Road (West of Drake Road) SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:30 a.m.	For information regarding rates for church listings call
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE - 11:00 a.m.	The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

Staying focused Season opener has audience guessing pays off for student By CAROL DIPPLE

Continued from 1 The Sabos are able to recycle some of the parts. Brandon has Barbara's fears were also eased - outgrown two sets of safety clothwhen she learned of the safety cri- ing and the familiar green and teria. white dragster seen by many-"That was my only requirement, Winchester Elementary School he can race but he has to learn students and their families during how to do it right." Barbara said. fun fair days, is being retired, as is Now in its sixth year, junior drag the engine. racing is governed by two racing - Brandon has outgrown the erganizations -- the National Hot chassis like an old pair of tennis Rod Association and the Interna-shoes so the Sabos will have tional Hot Rod Association. They another car built that is about a set the rules and specifications foot longer and has a taller roll such as the weight of the car. cage. motor, construction, and safety - "This has gotten so popular nationwide, a lot of the manufacrear. "They govern and make sure turers are now making equipment you have all the proper safety to fit the bill." Joe said. "With so equipment, she said. many cars coming on board, this Cars are inspected at the begin- year there is an engine block that ning of each event. Full safety is designed strictly for racing." teams including a fire crew and an When they first began racing at ambulance are at each competi- Milan three years ago, about 20 youngsters competed. This yea "I have faith in him and I have a there were between 40 and 50, lot of faith in that chassis," Joe according to Joe. There is no gender restriction. The Sabos say that Brandon is licensed through about half the racers are girls. those organizations. Drivers get Brandon has learned that you licensed by demonstrating to the - don't have to have the fastest car -track officials that they know what — to win. they are doing. "This is the first time he's cho-"This is like a true race car," Joe – sen the dial-in times, Joe said. "It is not as expensive as let's said. "That's what made me say your indy cars or stock cars. It prouder than anything else." has just as many variables as a Brandon is looking to drive a pro-modified rail which is a full--real race car." A chassis similar to the one race vehicle like a junior dragster Brandon has been using goes for but double the size and speed with about \$2,200. Then there's the a car motor when he's 16. They cost of the engine, which can last - run the 1/4 mile distance in 7 to 8 a year or two, and safety equip- seconds at about 200 mph. ment including fire suit, gloves, "We want him to learn and expe- $(1+\int_{\mathbb{T}_{2}} \int_{\mathbb{T}_{2}} \int_{\mathbb{T}_{2}}$ jacket, five point strap system, rience what it's all about, but at impact helmet, head and neck the same time I don't want to go overboard with it so he get's burnt restrains. "For \$5,000, you can go racing," out," Joe said. A sixth grader at Meads Mill Joe said. The initial cost includes support Middle School in Northville, Branequipment like a trailer. There is a - don is also looking forward to the used market for outgrown safety league sports program in seventh equipment and dragsters and the grade and football, swimming and the Fine Arts Series Concert with is the time to buy. Then there's the cost of a vehi- and pursue a degree in engineer- in the church sanctuary. cle, if you don't already own one. ing. to pull the trailer. The Sabos have a sponsor, Var- "It's a sport a lot of people don't sity Ford in Ann Arbor, where Joe - understand, they don't know what ment.

the kids.

DETROIT

previous show with Schoolcraft The Schooleraft College Theatre - was last season's "Moon Over Buf-Department opened their season falo," and he also played the role with the suspense drama "Night of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" Watch[®] by Lucille Fletcher on Oct. at Northville High School. Returning for his third produc-23.As is always the case with a tion with Schooleraft is Benjamin Schoolcraft production by artistic - Karl who plays the delightful Curdirector Professor James Hart- tis Appleby, the Wheeler's nextman, there was not an empty seat door neighbor. in the cozy Liberal Arts Theatre. Tiffany Byars returns for her

During the short intermission. second play with Schooleraft as members of the audience were Blanche Cooke, John Wheeler's overheard discussing the possible – coconspirator. who dunnit" scenarios but a sur-Fresh faces making their stage debuts with Schooleraft included prise twist was revealed just before the proverbial curtain went - Sarah Rae Frame as Helga; Rory -Asher as Vanelli; Charles LaCroix hwn Northville resident Brenda Lane as Lieutenant Walker; and Matt eturns for her fourth production — Havaich as Sam Hoke. with Schoolcraft in the lead as the Working with Schoolcraft for the sleuthing Elaine Wheeler. Brian - first time in "Night Watch" is stage Taylor plays the scheming hus- manager Katy Monthei. Responsibilities for wardrobe and props hand John Wheeler. Novi resident Joyce LaSala went to another first time Schoolmade her first appearance with craft Theatre participant Talitha Schoolcraft's "Night Watch" as Dr. Jean. Sound technician returning Fracey Lake, who has been for her third production is Julie brought in by Wheeler to diagnose Rauch. Additional performances of his wife's insonnia. The action is set in the Wheel- "Night Watch" will be Nov. 6 and 7.

er's New York City home, which is for dinner theater and Nov. 13 designed by Timothy Amrhein – and 14 for theater performance who is also the technical director. only Amrhein created an opulent living — The second show of the season room belitting the financially will be Neil Simon's hysterical

farce, "Rumors." The play consecure couple Amrhein has also been design- tains strong explicit language and ng sets with the Novi Theatre is not for children. including "Cinderella," "The Wind

in The Willows," "Oliver," "The 19, 20, 26 and 27 for dinner the- ner theater performances and S8 campus located at 18600 Hagger-Dining Room" and "A Christmas aler and April 2 and 3 for theater for theater performance only ty Road in Livonia only performance. nights. Carol"

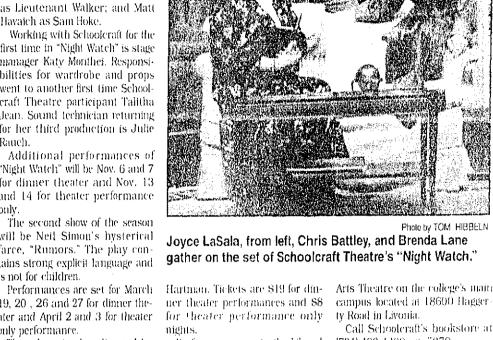
technician for "Night Watch." His

Chris Battley is the lighting This show is also directed by Performances are in the Liberal (734) 462-4400 ext. 5270.

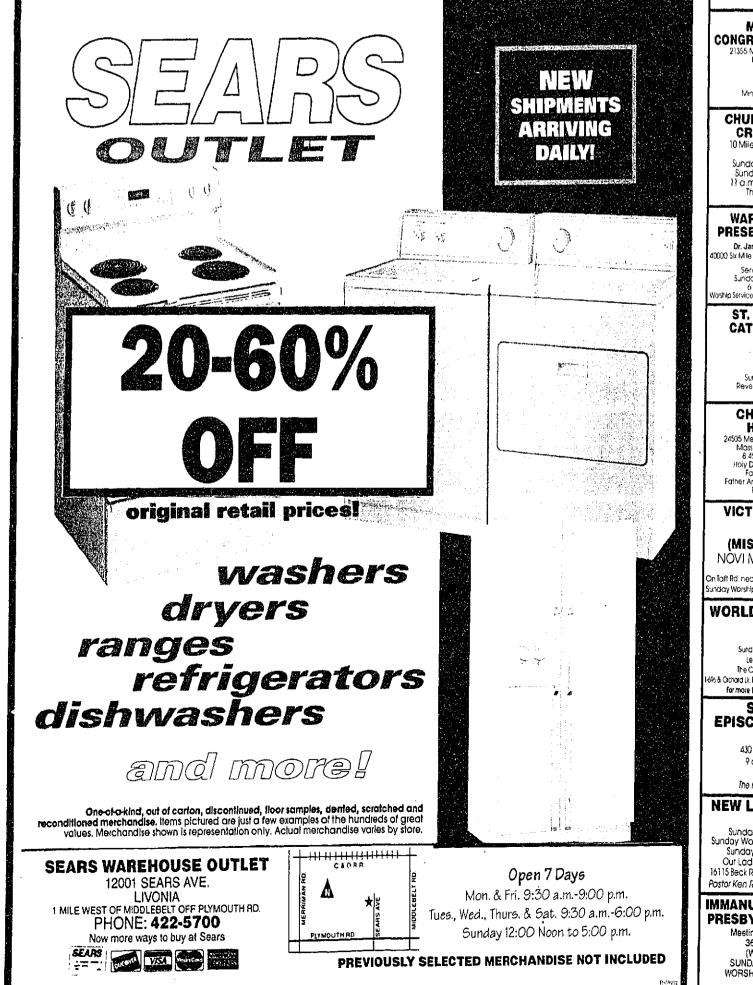
to any singer who wishes to partic- NOW small groups meets on Mon- ments or hangings) featuring those - Church at (248) 442-2292 to make

days at 7 p.m. The Women in Unity Sandra McDonald has made for a reservation.

Church Notes The Chorale rehearses each will begin meeting again on Oct. 31 First United Methodist Church as NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Monday in November from 7:30 to from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. well as some from other churches. Street, in Northville, will present 9 p.m. in the church sanctuary. at the Novi Library. All women are A solad luncheon, silent auction, Interested singers may call the invited regardless of religious affili- and marketplace vendors will also end of the racing season in the fall track. His long-range goal is to composer and pianist Paul Sulli- church at (248) 349-0911 for more ation. be included. attend the University of Michigan van on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. information. For more information, call the For details, call (248) 349-1144. For details, call (248) 349-0911. ehurch at (248) 449-8900. NOVI UNITED METHODIST Tickets which are \$8 for adults. CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST The Fitth Automin Quilt Show at \$6 for seniors and students, and which has a service at 10 a.m. on FIRST UNITED METHODIST \$25 for a family. Road in Novi, has Sunday Service The Fine Arts Series will close its Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday School at is employed in the Parts Depart- it is," Joe said. "It's a great build- 1998 concert series with its annual Elementary School, 29200 Mead-West Eight Mile Road in Northville, 11 a.m. ing block for the kids. I highly rec- performance of Handel's "Messiah" owbrook Road in Walled Lake. will be on Nov. 6 and 7 from 10 The annual Auction and Benefit "It is to our advantage to go out ommend it for any parent. The on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. The Youth education is available for a.m. to 4 p.m. The display includes Dinner will be on Saturday, Nov. 7 and find a sponsor because that neatest thing about the whole sce- Northville Concert Chorale will per- all ages. Fellowship follows the ser- quilts of all sizes - wall display, and includes a prime rib buffet. helps defray some of the cost," Joe nario is that it's prime time with form the chorus sections and will vice. Other courses are Meditation, jackets, baby quilts, as well as full- Tickets are a \$20 donation. Doors be accompanied by the Michigan Bible Class, Unity Basics and the sized quilts. New this year will be a open at 6 p.m. Dinner will be display of original, handmade served at 7 p.m. Sinfonietta Orchestra. The Artist Way. Northville Concert Chorale is open The Living Spiritual Awareness paraments (Ecclesiastical vest- Call Novi United Methodist



THE NOVI NEWS - Thursday, October 29, 1998 - 30





Weddings



Kayleen and Charles Lee

Kayleen J. Madouse and Charles – Lake High School and is currently – Lauren Michelle Cassady and – nia. "Tony" Lee were married Sept. 19 employed by the state of Michigan. Daniel Robert Lowrie were united — The bride is the daughter of Naresa Ann Bollen were joined in Flagstaff, Ariz., and is currently aboard the riverboat Island Oneen on Lake Kensington in Milford. Michaels of Whitmore Lake. The double ring ceremony was offi-The groom is the son of Mr. and Paradise Valley, Ariz. ciated by the Rey, Doris Dash, A - Mrs. Albert Lee of Novi. reception for approximately 50 — Charles graduated from Novi dance and reception was held at received a bachelor's degree in historic St. Michael Hotel in down - Frances Cassady of Novi were bonpeople followed in Kensington High School and is currently the Sheraton Crescent Hotel in criminal justice from Northern Ari town Prescott. Following dinner ored guests along with his close Metro Park, Out-of-town guests employed by Kensington Metro. Phoenix, Ariz, The couple then left zona University, Flagstaff, Ariz., in and dancing, 30 members of the friend and best man, Andy Allison, included the groom's uncle and Park. aunt. Franklin and Reva Lee of Attending as best man was dim In addition to many out of town a fraud analyst for Bank of Ameri- town guests walked down to the High School. Five Points, Tenn., and brother. Wiekham of Brighton. Harold Lee of Akron, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the parents were especially honored. and Gloria Lowrie of Scottsdale, friends from Michigan, Ohio, Wash- wood, Ariz., is a 1994 graduate of Mona Madouse of Phoenix, Ariz. couple made their home in Whit- George and Dale Hall of Northville - Ariz. She graduated from Whitmore – more lake.

Attending the bride was Margret in marriage on Saturday. June 6. Dennis and Cheryl Cassady of marriage on Aug. 8 at the First employed as a computer specialist at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Phoenix, formerly of Northville, United Methodist Church in with Future One Corp. in Prescott. and is a 1993 graduate of Prescott, Ariz. A double 'ring His grandparents, George and Dale A candlelight evening dinner—Northville High School. She evening reception was held at the Hall of Northville and Robert and - for a honeymoon to Kanai. Hawaii. 🔰 1997, and is currently employed as — family, wedding party and out-of- — also a 1991, graduate of Northville guests who came to Phoenix for - ca. Phoenix, Following a wedding trip to the celebration. Lauren's grand — The groom is the son of Terry used the celebration. Family and and Christine Bollen of Cotton-

sets of grandparents were honored - dale and is employed at Pace Pacific for a honeymoon in San Diego and - bachelor's degree in early elemen-

Lauren and Daniel Lowrie

and Robert and Frances Cassady — Daniel is a 1994 graduate of land, joined in the festivities. Fol- She also graduated this year from of Novi were special guests. Both Chapparal High School in Scotts - Iowing the wedding, the couple left - Northern Arizona University, with a

with an anniversary dance to $\operatorname{com}_{\mathbb{C}_{2}}$ ic Corp., the family's construction – Mexico.

Reunions

and friends attending the celebra- in March 1999 with a bachelor's of Northville High School. This class in Prescott. WALLED LAKE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1979, 20-year tion were from Ohio, Washington, degree in civil engineering, reunion, Aug. 14, 1999, DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield, Call - Wisconsin, Michigan and Califor-The couple reside in Phoenix.

years of marriage. Other relatives Phoenix. He anticipates graduating Cheryl Cassady, is a 1991 graduate assignment with a second grade year, he received his bachelor's "DJ" and Naresa make their degree in communication arts from — home in Prescott

ington, Oregon and London, Eng- Mingus High School, Cottonwood.

The bride, daughter of Darrel

tary education, and is currently

Dennis Cassady Jr. ("DJ") and Northern Arizona University.

Naresa and Dennis Cassady Jr.

famous "Whiskey Row" and contin-

memorate their more than 50 and land development firm in The groom, son of Dennis and completing her student teaching

Planning is ongoing for new teen club in Walled Lake

Continued from 1

"We trying to get a lot more going to put together a dance team of all ages and families. concert tickets, and movie passes. - trouble makers," Maceroni said "We're working on getting other involvement with the kids in the which will perform at the club, The standard admission cost is "We still half way in the planning "We've worked together to make it national sponsors," Maceroni said. "We're "We planning on doing a lot \$10 but there will be specials such stages," Maceroni said. "We have a safe place for the kids to come." "We trying to book up with all the - doing a DJ competition right now." more things in the future where - as ladies night and half off admiss - lot of things in the fire." LaBOOM is open Friday and things for teenagers." DJs from area high schools will the kids can participate, but also sion until 9 p.m. Maceroni said he has worked Saturday nights from Also new is the addition of a be judged by a DJ from a radio try to pitch schools against other together with the city and the 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. monthly newsletter which initially station, as well as LaBOOM cus- schools, that type of thing," said Hughes and Maceroni are also police from the beginning three The club will continue to presen looking to put together high school years ago. is being mailed to 1,000 teens tomers. The winners will get to Maceroni. local and national groups. which will include information on work at LaBOOM with a profes- On Sunday, Dec. 27, LaBOOM representatives, a student who will For details, call the hotline at music and movie reviews, and sional DJ for a night. will be sponsor its lirst profession- hand out flyers at school but will "We've been strict here from the (248) 926-1000 or the club at (248) Maceroni and Hughes are also al wrestling match for customers get benefits in return like half off start, and have weeded out the 926-9960. what's going on at the club.



REGIONAL BOUND: Novi soccer team heads to Saginaw for regionals-10B

Several long plays help football team trounce Lakeland-11B

BIG PLAYS:

PRIMARY CONCERN: SPLITTING WOOD: Cagers continue to split Primary health care providers are desperately needed-12B games on the hardwood-10B

KVC you later

Avenius, Novi take home conference titles at Kensington Metropark course

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor Only one word slipped out of Novi boys' cross country coach Bob Smith's mouth Monday at the conclusion of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) boys' cross country meet. "Wow." His team had just pulled off the unthinkable. In fact, his team had just pulled off the unthink- able, without a problem. The Wildcats, who were the pre- meet favorites, crushed the entire KVC field, including two-time defending state champion Lake- land. Novi totaled 24 points, easi- ly outdistancing runnerup Lake- land (61). With Novi's perfect 6-0 record throughout the dual-meet season, the 'Cats took the overall title as well. Lakeland was 5-1 in the dual	five second Tom Gree seconds. "I talked before the strategy" nins." Sn was going runners i stay with out too si trouble be kick anyor The race nius cruis wasn't alo to the win. Senior II third over two of the Lakeland's	was slower and Ave- ed to the win. But he ne in leading the team an Christopherson was	sion with a fif his first KVC me Lakeland's grabbed sixth Chris Toloff { Burns (16:55) and eighth to h away with the ti Eric Walle (Avenius (17:24 15th overall, <i>i</i> spot out of carr honors, "Moore and To and fourth of sometimes th credit they deso	Anthony Sager place, but Novi's 16:49) and Mike finished seventh elp their team run tle. 17:15) and Mark 2) were 13th and Avenius was one ning all-conference oloff finished third a the team and ey don't get the erve," Smith said. team these two
meets and took second place overall. Millord (78), Brighton (96), Howell (131), South Lyon (142) and Hartland (189) round- ed out the conference. It wasn't a surprise that Novi won the conference, but the fashion in which it did. The Wildcats took five of the top eight places and all seven run- ners finished in the top 15 in the race. "I'm still wondering how we did that," Smith said a few hours after the race. "I didn't think we're one of the best KVC teams ever. If we're not the best, we're one of the best. We really put on a clinic out there." Senior Kevin Avenius won his second-straight Individual tille, running away from the field over the last mile of the race. He fin- ished the race in a Possum Hol-	Place 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	KVC BOYS CROS LL-CONFERENCE Revin Avenius Tom Greenless Dan Christopherson Pat Klein Tim Moore Anthony Sager Chris Toloff Mike Burns Brandon Lawson Brad Rutkowski Rich Oltesvig Tim Griffin Eric Walle Rich Morel	School Novi Milford	

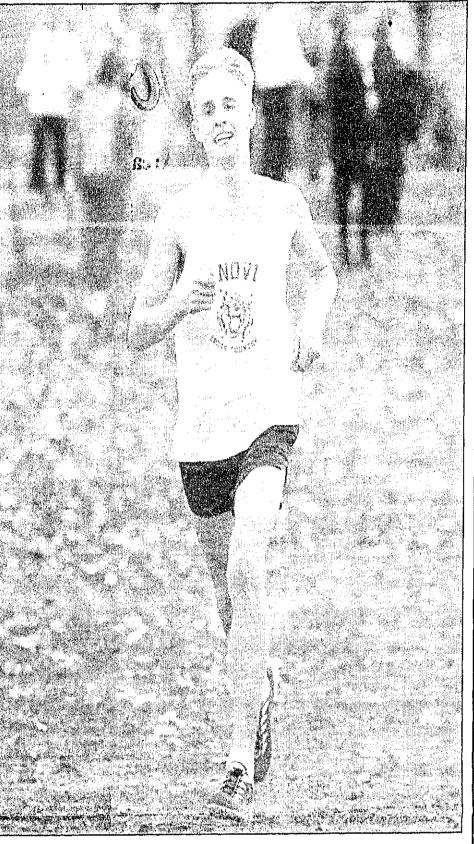
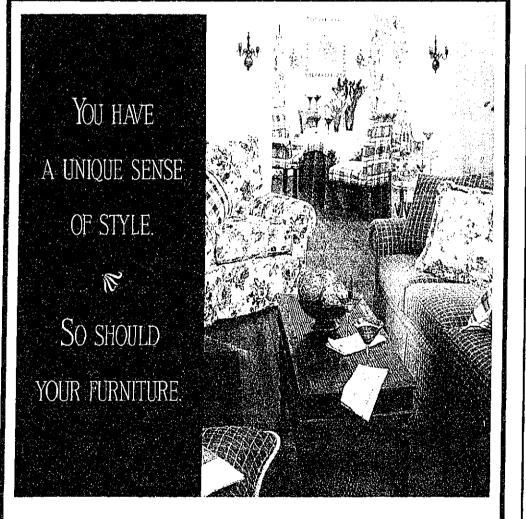


Photo by JOHN HEIDE

9B

THURSDAY

October 29,



AND NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 30, YOU'LL SAVE \$50 ON ANY CHAIR - \$100 ON ANY SOFA.

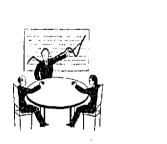
Are you free-spirited or quietly feminine? Bold or romantie? Whatever your own special style is, we can help you capture it in quality custom-upholstered furniture. And for a limited time — at very special savings, 550 on any chair — 5100 on any sola. Our experienced staff is ready to welcome and assist you and answer any questions you may have, so you enjoy a relaxing shopping experience and save - all at the same time. Come to think of it that's our style.

Ċ.	4L	IC) (20	RN	E	RS [•] .
151		ſ			1.		

NEW

fabries, hurniture and inspiration. <u>new</u> OKEMOS ST. CLAIR SHORES NOVI BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1933 S. Telegraph Rd 5100 Marsh Road 23240 Mack Ave. 25875 Novi Road (North of Square Lake) (South of Nine Mile) Central Park Place (248) 347-4188 (517) 347-1602 (248) 332-9163 (810) 775-0078

FOR A FREE COPY OF OUR CATALOG VISIT OUR STORE OR CALL I-800-213-6366.



With Ameritech Multi-Line Packs, the value of sharing really is a value.

Ameritech Multi-Line Packs can save your business time and money.





21:08

Howell

Colleen Faes

14

Senior Kevin Avenius dominated the field at the KVC cross country

Tankers topple 'Stangs By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor As the season begins to wind down for the Novi swim team, so does the regular-season schedule. In its next-to-last swim meet of the cason Oct. 20 against Baseline rival Vorthville, the Wildcats put on a clinic in a 112-74 win. The team won nine of 12 events and grabbed eight more runnerup finishes Andrea Yocum got things rolling with a win in the 200 freestyle. She finished the race in a time of 2 minutes, 6 seconds. Teammate Leslic Nimer was second. - Kristina Utley won the 200 individual medley in a time of 2:14.92 while Krysta Lynch finished first in the 500 freestyle (5:39.44). Anny Hardand and Kristy Vermillion were 1-2 in the 100 butterfly, Hartland swam to a time of 1:00.36 and Vermillion came in at 1:04.40, Hartland also won the 100 breaststroke (1:11.19).Novis divers were 1-2 as well with Kristina Kennedy taking first with 196.35 points. Laurel Weiss was seeoud with 187.40 points. Lindsey Vermillion took first in the 100 backstroke (1:08.76) and Nimer was right behind her at 1:09.0. The medley relay team of Lindsey Vermillion, Hardand, Utley and Kristy Vermillion grabbed first place. The Wildcat's 400 freestyle relay teams finished first and second. Kristy Vermillion, Utley, Yocum and Lynch teamed up to finish with a winning time of 3:59.17. Kathy Zakuria, Emily Ernst. Blair Tyler and Nimer were second (4.09.58)

Kristin Echols (Novi) and Amanda Lee (South Lyon) battle it out for the Kensington Valley

Conference championship Monday at Kensington Metropark. Echols won the KVC title.

"We haven't done that much damage in our relays all year long," coach Lany Teahan said. "We have struggled most of the year, but we put ourselves in a good position with our B relays." Kristy Vermillion was second in the 50 freestyle as was Yocum in the 100

Novi will take on a tough Farming-Photo by JOHN HEIDER ton Mercy team tonight at home before competing at the Kensington Valley Conference meet Nov. 6 at How-

10B-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, October 29, 1998

Novi wins district

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

With all the excitement surrounding Novi this past week, the soccer team went out and won a district championship without allowing a goal.

The Wildcats defeated Milford for the third time this season Oct. 21 In the district semifinals before topping Walled Lake Central 2-0 in the championship game. Much like the rest of the season, Novi had little trouble with either team. "We were getting a lot of quality

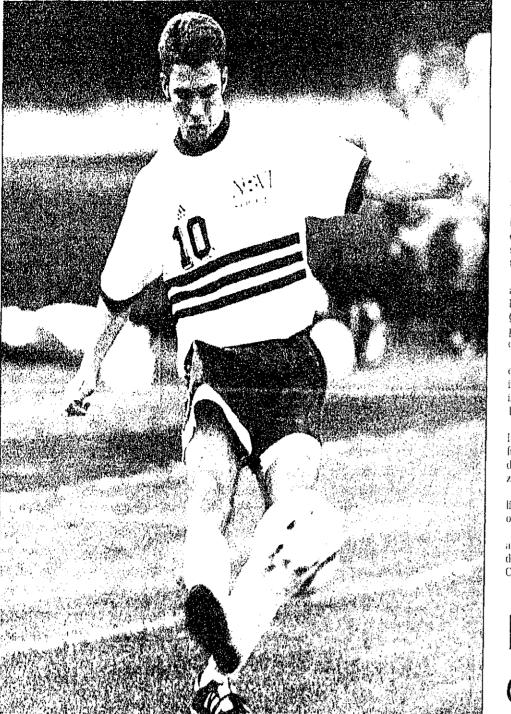
scoring chances," Novi coach Brian O'Leavy said. "Their goalte (Doug , Campaul was awesome, He prettymuch held them in the game." NovI outshot Central 31-3 in the game, which was played at South

Lyon High School Saturday. Novi was able to connect twice against Campau, once in the first half and once in the second. Senior Derek Ornekian took an Alan Lyskawa pass and beat Campau at the 28-minute mark of the first half to get things rolling for the team. The two would connect againwith 12:15 left to play to give the

team some breathing room. "Even if it seemed like they were being outplayed, we knew they were trying to hang around and wait for a break," O'Leary said. Sentor Rusty Herbst registered his ninth shulout of the year for Novi, Central beat South Lyon in a shootout Oct. 21 in the other dis-trict semtfinals.



the Wildcats. ing performance it did against Cen- team up 2-0 just before the half. tral in the finals, outshooting Mil-



Cagers split another pair

By JASON SCHMITT

three quarters and put it in cruise orts Editor With the rigors of the Rensington – control after that. "Our subs came in and did their Valley Conference beginning to take jobs and the starters did theirs ts toll on every team in the conference, Novi found itself again with a - too," the coach said. "We settled split of its two games last week on - down a bit in the second quarter and it was nice to see Diana Falhe basketball court. The Wildcats bounced back from - lone back after missing five games. a loss at Brighton to defeat South She gave us some good defensive Lyon at home last Thursday. Erin minutes. Quinn scored a team-high 13 BRIGHTON 52, NOVI 44 points to lead Novi to a 44-37 win Despite leading 26-21 at the half ver the Lions. the wheels came off and Novi sput After several unforced turnovers early on, Novi turned things around - tered throughout the second half in in the second quarter. A low-scor- this conference loss to the Bulling first half, the Wildcats took a dogs.

17-12 lead into the half. "The tempo of the game changed "We kept the pressure up," coach - at least six or seven times," a disap-Dennis Cichonski said, "We used a pointed coach Cichonski said, "We full-court press and mixed up our had some early foul trouble and 1 defense between man-to-man and - don't think we ever got into our flow of substitutions. We had to use a 20110.

Defensively the team focused on lot of different combinations." Junior Kristen McGlinnen led the limiting South Lyon's Brook Raths team with 12 points and Kristen offensive output. Kearney added nine. "We were able to contain Brook. and anytime you can hold her Novi played Hartland Tuesday (after The Novi News' deadline) and down you have a chance to win," face Milford in a crucial game at Cichonski said Novi extended its lead to 10 after home tonight.

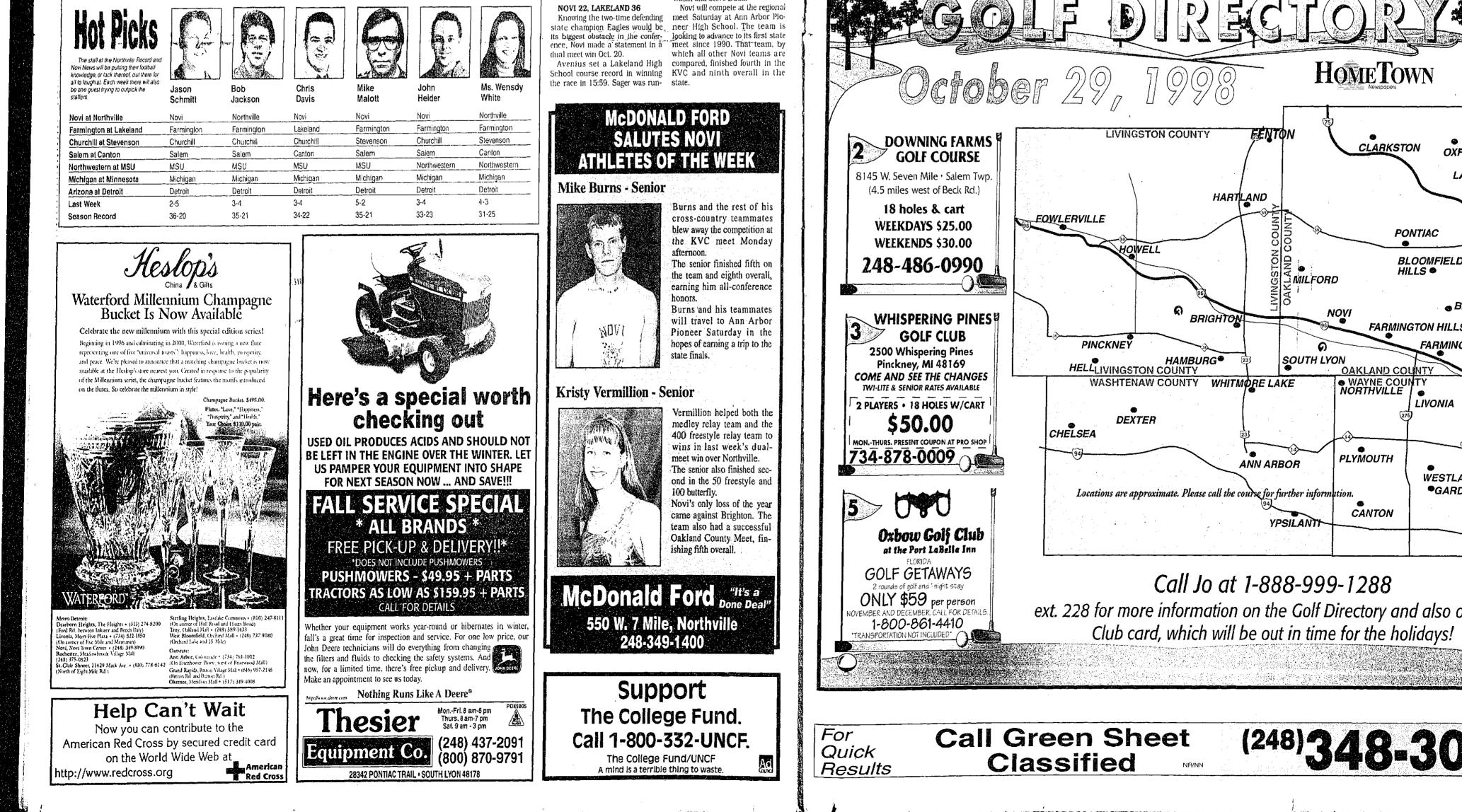
Novi dominates cross country field

Continued from 9

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi senior Joe Hart scored a goal in Novi's 4-0 win over Milford in the semifinals.

Having already beaten the Red- a Brent Pawlak pass and beat Mil- the assist on Thompson's second final game against the winner of No. skins twice earlier this season, this ford's goalie to give Novi a 1-0 lead goal and Lyskawa assisted Hart. 3 Midland Dow and Clarkston. That game was more of a formality for just seven minutes into the game. With the wins, Novi traveled to game will begin at noon. Joe Trimescu scored the next Novi - Saginaw to compete at the regional If Novi and Dow advance, as meet with Northville," the coach Novi turned in the same dominat- goal off a Lyskawa pass to put their tournament being held at White expected, that would pit the No. 2 said. "But I've seen teams get all since 1991. Novi concluded a per-Pine Middle School. The 'Cats and No. 3 teams in the state against wrapped up in the rankings and feet 6-0 conference season. Thompson scored his second of played their first game against Flint - each other. ford 31-3. The 'Cats scored a pair of the game with 14 minutes expired Carmen-Ainsworth in the regional "We really don't have anything to goals before the intermission and in the second half and Joe Hart semifinals yesterday (after The Novi compare them to," O'Leary said. "We two after. It didn't take long for Novi picked up the last goal with 9:30 News' deadline). The winner don't play the same opponents, so I to strike first. Sean Thompson took left in the game. Irimescu picked up advances to Saturday's regional don't know what to expect."



nerup and Christopherson (16:15) again took third place. Klein would be the next to cross Lakeland won the KVC meet the finish line, but the trio of last year with 26 points. Novi fin-Toloff (16:22), Moore (16:23) and ished fourth with 88. Burns [16:41] solidified the win. "All along I really knew how good we were, ever since our first The loss was Lakeland's first in 43 tries, and its first home loss

Mark Avenius finished ninth early-season tournaments. They overall in 17:06 and Walle was don't mean a thing. "To win the KVC in cross coun-11th in 17:18. Six Wildcats had try, you have to be a state power. career personal bests including The KVC is the best cross country Moore, Nick Bassitt, Mark Ave-



By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Big

Known more for its rugged. shove it down the opponents throat style of offense. Novi took a different approach against 'lowly Lakeland last Friday. The football team came up big, scoring three touchdowns of 30 yards or more in a 41-6 route of

the Eagles. In all, Novi scored six touchdowns, including three rushing, two passing and one on the special leams. Novi led by just a single point (7-6) in the second quarter until running back Jon Cervi scored on a four-yard touchdown run to make the score 14-6. Dan Jilg set up the score with a 34-yard run. Novi's defense held the Eagles

team out gained Lakeland i yardage 436-212. The 'Cats wasted little time

in check the rest of the way. The

scoring in the second half. On Linemen Aaron Harbin (88), Darin Flores (86) and Dan Kittle (55) have been opening up the team's first possession holes for Novi runners all year long. Novi gained 436 yards of total offense last Friday. Mitch Majer hit Jilg on a picked up the blocked punt, yards on the ground on just six

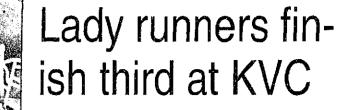
crossing pattern for a 66-yard 6 lead touchdown pass. Jilg got him- Novi would add two more which had rolled towards the line carries. He also hit 4 of 8 passes self behind the defenders and touchdowns before the game up scrimmage, and ran it in from for 136 yards and a pair of touchused his speed to get into the ended. Maier hit Pat Muston for a 30 yards out to get his team on downs end zone to give Novi some 39-yard scoring strike at the end the board. breathing room 21-6. of the third quarter and Travis – needed just four plays to score. down of the night with a three- Novi coach John Osborne said. Maier had the big play, a 62-yard yard run.

scamper which set up a first and plays later Cervi scored another a Scott Minke blocked punt on during the game."



goal from the four-yard line. Two of the night in the first quarter on hard, though, and never gave up Jared Otting had six total tackles and John Gauruder and Lee touchdown to give his team a 28- Lakeland's first possession. He Maier led the Cats with 113 Ehlers had five each.

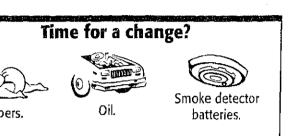
Photo by JOHN HEIDER



THE NOVI NEWS—Thursday, October 29, 1998--11B

for Novi, was the third starter to Continued from 9 miss the race. all in 21:41. Melissa Kucharczyk "Considering we had three girls was fourth on the team and 28th overall in 22:59 and Kim Thomp- out, I'd say we did extremely well, son (23:20) rounded out the scor- Norgren said. "In our sport as ers for Novi at the 33rd spot. much as we love to win the KVC. Amanda Farrell (35th in 23:24) there's only one chance to go to the and Caitlin McMann (38th in big dance." 24:03) were Novi's other runners. Norgren hopes the rest will help The Wildcats were missing three

starters from their lineup, includ- his team at the regional invite Sating the team's second runner urday at Ann Arbor Pioneer High Alaina Chipponeri. The senior all- School. The 'Cats will be running conference selection of a year ago against some stiff competition in is still nursing a sore ankle and the same regional in which they was rested. Junior Val Stefanson, took third place and advanced to also a top five runner, also sat out the state meet last year. The top the race in favor of this weeks three teams will advance, as will regional meet. Vidya Mahadevan, the top 10 finishers not on advancanother top five runner this season ing teams.



Change the batteries in your smoke detector Change the batteries in your smoke detector before the old ones run out. That way, your smoke detectors can warn you and your family to escape in the event of a fire.

Follow these tips to keep your smoke detectors in top working shape

· Test your smoke detectors monthly and put in new batteries at least once a year; · Vacuum over and around detectors to keep them free from dust

and debris.

When it comes to smoke detectors, a little change makes all the difference.



United States Fire Administration Federal Emergency Management Agency http://www.usfa.fema.gov





the NOVI NEWS 12B THURSDAY October 29, 1998

Health Column

Need for primary health care providers continues to grow

the need for increased primary infections, or sudden onset of health care providers in our state and our nation. There are many specialists for serious or unusual health care needs, yet our country. cannot provide for the routine, but may find murse practitioners pronecessary, primary care services. Even in areas where there are enough physicians to provide specialty services, there might be a - nutritional guidance, or assisting severe lack of primary care spevialists. Nurse practitioners can fill that void.

Nurse practitioners are registered nurses with advanced educational preparation, usually at the master's or Ph.D. level, which prepares them to provide primary care services to children, teens and/or adults. There are several specialty areas that nurse practitioners typically practice in: pediatrics, OB/GYN, adult or family health care, gerontology or psychiatrie nursing. They provide services such as pediatric well-child and illness care; sports, school, or work physical exams; counseling services during times of acute crises or long-term stress; the treatment of minor acute illnesses

pain) and they often manage patients with chronic illnesses (such as hypertension, diabetes, AIDS, or arthritis). In addition, you viding obstetrical care, routine gynecological care, premarital counseling, stress management, people with life-style changes such as smoking cessation or weight control. They practice in various settings, such as clinics, homeless shelters, private physician offices, long-term care facilities or schoolbased clinics.

Michigan pharmacy law allows physicians to delegate prescriptive writing to nurse practitioners, so they can prescribe medication in addition of their other treatment modalities. The trend nationally, however, is to allow nurse practitioners to independently write prescriptions so they can move into rural areas more easily to provide badly-needed services.

A 1986 study by the United States Office of Technology Assessment states that nurse

percent of the services often provided by physicians and a recent study by the American Nurses Association found that they provide the same quality of care as physicians, but at a cost savings of 39 percent. Barbara Safrier, an associate dean of Yale Law School, recently published an exhaustive review of nurses in advanced practice in the Yale Journal of Regulation. She summarized that nurse practitioners are high-quality. cost-effective care providers that this country should make greater use of.

Many insurance carriers are beginning to reimburse for murse practitioner services. Medicaid began direct reimbursement in 1991 for pediatric and family nurse practitioners, in an effort to decrease infant mortality across the country, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan analyzed a three-year pilot program in which murse practitioners in selected counties were paid for their services. The program was deemed successful, and Blue Cross/Blue Shield recently announced plans

There is a growing awareness of (such as viruses, sprains, vaginal practitioners can perform 60-80 to extend their coverage to all nurse practitioners across Michigan

> This program will likely go into operation by early 1999. Medicare also extended coverage of imprepractitioner services in 1997. In addition, many managed care settings provide coverage for mirse practitioner services, and were some of the first to do so. These actions should lead to extended opportunities for these health care providers to expand into areas of greatest need - inner cities and rural areas.

With health care costs continuing to rise, it makes sense to utilize professionals who provide high quality care at reduced costs. Nurse practitioners, specialists in primary and preventive care, are the professionals who can do this.

Cheryl Bord M.S.N., R.N., C.S., is an adult nurse practitioner at the University of Michigan Brighton Health Center, The Brighton Health Center is located at 8685 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116-0762. For an appointment, please call (810) 227-9510.

Health Notes

Laurel Park Walking Club

"Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, elimate-controlled excreise - 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.

Free Foot Screenings

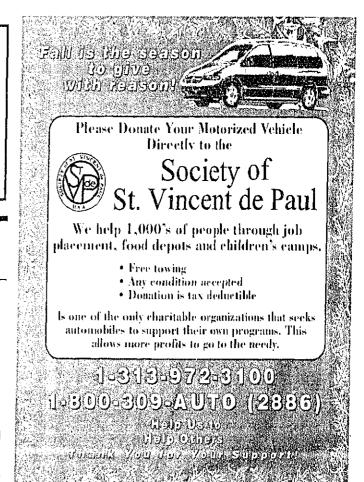
Every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

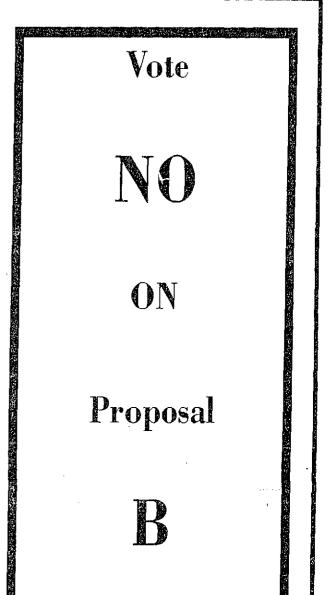
Heart Disease Risk Reduction

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 hystereetomy. For more information, call 493-6580.





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.

Diabetes-Cize

A 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network i and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. This program will help people with diabetes better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness. For information, call (248) 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.

Risk assessment and reduction programs to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. Fee is dependent on level of programming. Botsford General Hospilal'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 information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting.

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; headto-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed. Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067: West Oakland,

Well Child Clinic

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 with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

An appointment is required. For more information, call the North Oakland office, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield, (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; or West Oakland, Walled Lake (248) 926-3300.

· Healthy Cooking Demos: "Best Beef Recipes." Tired of the same old recipes? This session will give you just the right seasonings. Meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$6 fee and preregistration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network on Grand River, Novi. Call (248) 477-6100 for information or to register.

Referral service

Are you new to the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

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

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

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

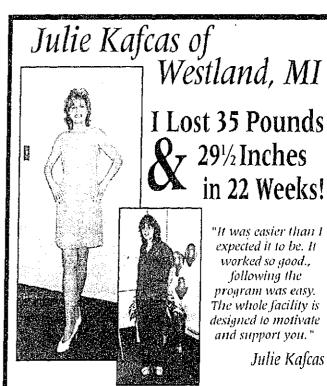
Prostate Cancer Meeting

These meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month at the Brass Pointe Restaurant in Farmington Hills. For information call (248) 424-5543.

Body Fat Analysis

Have your body fat analysis done by a registered dietitian. Full printed report with recommendations for exercise and diet to promote health. Please Call (248) 424-3903 for appointment and fee. The program will be held at Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills/NW, Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, and Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Paid for by Right to Life - Lifespan, 28200 7 Mile Rd. #127, Livonia, MI 48152 248-777-9090



For many women, maintaining a healthy weight has always been a struggle. At Inches-A+Weigh in Livonia, Barbara Horowitz is helping women with that problem curb their bad eating habits and lack of exercise. Inches-a-Weigh, the first Detroit area location of this national franchise, provides a safe and effective weight loss program, combined with a mandatory exercise and toning regiment provided in the same facility. The unique part of the program is not only that weight loss and exercise are combined in the same place, but that it is available only to vomen. Here women can feel free 10 exercise in a comfortable, non-

competitive atmosphere. The Inches-a-Weigh philosophy is based on a distinctive concept that allows women to get their weight loss, figure reshaping, and exercise needs all served at one time, in one place, with one program. Each client is allotted natrition consultant weekly and from class, assuring individualized specific

The weight loss program is nutritionally sound and teaches clients to walk into the grocery store and make good choices. In addition, the program incorporates nutritional supplements and vitamins into the dict which increase metabolism, reduce hunger levels and help nourish your body, insuring the most meticulous care to each dient.

The hour long exercise classes utilize special tables designed to concentrate on toning and firming problem areas of the female figure. In addition to these, treadmills and bicycles are used to maintain a cardiovascular workout. Exercise counselors help clients start at whatever level is appropriate for them and work up. At Inches-a-Weigh, "Our focus is on

you!" Located at 30985 Five Mile Road in Livonia, Inches-a-Weigh is open for business Monday and Wednesday from 6:30am-8:30pm., Tuesday and Thursday 8:30am-8:30pm, Friday 6:30am-7:00pm and Saturday from 9am-1pm. Stop in and visit their professional and friendly stall or call (734) 421-2929 for more information on this weight loss wonder.



personal time and attention from a exercise counselors at every exercise needs will be met.