

Wildcat winners

Nothing like victory. Above, the Novi varsity football squad celebrates its dramatic 21-17 victory over the Northville Mustangs Friday evening. The 'Cats took the lead with less than 5 minutes left in the game on a 59-yayl touchdown reception by Pat Miston. Although the Baseline Jug was destroyed last year and so could not be

Police bond passes by narrow margin

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

The Novi Police Department wift be getting its expansion and renovation, thanks to voters who narrowly approved the local bond proposal at the ballot Tuesday. The proposal won by only 115 votes. Its approval authorizes 0.15 mills to be tacked on to Novi property owners' tax bills. This would mean the owner of a home valued at \$200,000 would pay an addi-

tional \$15 a year in taxes for Doug Shaeffer, Novi police chief, said the millage was desperately needed. The current building was designed to only hold 50 employees, however there are currently 86 employees working there.

"Everybody is very happy about it and all the employees are relieved it passed," he said.

While Shaeffer expressed the department's joy about the proposal passing, he added that he does not really know why the votewas so close.

Part of the reason, he said, is the existing building looks so good. Novi police keep it painted

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	Police bond millage
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1	Nancy Cassis 22,207
	Kristy Demas, . 8,811
	State Senate, 15th District
	Bill Bullard 62,826
	Ruth Fuller 39,401
	U.S, Congress, 11th District
	Joe Knollenberg113,400
	Travis Reed 61,259
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	John Smietanka 8,383

presented at the game, it is not gone forever. At right, artist Jeff Von Buskirk paints up a new Baseline Jug in his Northville studio. The jug was donated by Guernsey Farms Dairy and will be kept by The Novi News and The Northville Record to commemorate the games of this

high school gridiron rivatry. The traveling trophy may be seen on display at locations around town in the future. Details of Friday's game appear on page B9.



Sen. Bill Bullard, Rep. Nancy Cassis and Highland County Commissioner Ron Colosanti celebrate their elections in a joint victory party Tuesday evening at Baker's in Milford.

Republicans return to office handily

Roads will drive city agenda in 1999

By JEREMY McBAIN

It would take \$190 million to make all of the necessary improvements to Novi city roads. according to its traffic consultant.

So City Council members are being asked to pare the list to a more manageable cost in preparation of putting a road bond proposal before voters sometime next year.

Rod Arroyo, planning and traffic consultant for the City of Novi,

Thursday a traffic improvement study that outlines needed road improvements.

Arroyo stressed the costs given were only for construction, the actual price would be higher.

Arroyo's study concluded the highest priority is on Novi Road, which should be widened to five lanes from Eight to Ten Mile roads, he said. The project would cost \$9.4 million, of which the city would be required to fund \$1.3

results call the

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showed council in a meeting last million. The Novi Road project is Meadowbrook to Novi roads, cost slated to start construction within the next two years.

Other road widening projects needed in Novi. listed in order of \$10 million. priority according to Arroyo's traffic improvements survey, include: · Widening of Haggerty Road

from Eight to Ten Mile roads, cost \$8 million · Widen Ten Mile Road from Novi to Haggerty roads, cost \$10

million Widen Twelve Mile Road from \$5.5 million.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Slaff Writer • Widen Grand River Avenue Once again, if a candidate was from Haggerty to Novi roads, cost n't backed by the power of the pachyderms, that candidate didu't

By JAN JEFFRES

· Widen Grand River Avenue win in Novi. from Novi Road to The CSX Tuesday, the city showed its Bridge, cost \$930,925. This pro-Republican colors. Voter turnout ject is slated to begin within the was relatively high, at 48.9 pernext to years. cent

In addition, several new roads are needed. Lansing, the GOP's Nancy Cassis, a former member of Novi City

> Council, is now a senior lawmaker Continued on 17

in the state House of Representatives, due to term limitations.

"I think it's great that the people of Michigan returned the House to the Republicans. We can really achieve the agenda that we want now," Cassis said.

"We're gonna get a lax cut. You can bet on that now."

Victorious Republicans in races with challengers fared even better in Novi than they did elsewhere.

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Novi resident Bob Stewart , then age 8, acted in "The Wizard of Oz."

Lollipop Guild He welcomed Judy to Munchkinland

By JAN JEFFRES

In only her second term in

Were you terrified by the Wicked Witch of the West when you were a little kid?

Novi resident Bob Stewart can top that.

He was spooked by Margaret Hamilton.

Off-screen, the actress was usually very pleasant. Stewart recalled 60 years later, sitting in the living room of his Novi home. But at the time, Stewart was an eight-year-old child actor - perched in a chair on the set of "The Wizard of Oz" for his Munchkin make-up - when Hamilton swept through the room in her flowing black costume and livid green face.

"Miss Hamilton would come in and say I'm going to get you. my pretties," Stewart said, imitating her unforgettable voice. "I was afraid of her. She was a witch. I thought she was

real.' One of the Lollipop Guild trio, Stewart believes he may be one of the few remaining cast members of the legendary 1939 movie still alive. Before we all knew the lyrics by heart to "Ding Dong The Witch Is Dead" and "Follow The Yellow Brick

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Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar. The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, November 5

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rolary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For Information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500. This will be the Rotary's monthly business meeting. ing.

TOPS

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

Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 9

City Council

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

Tuesday, November 10

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

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Business Network International The Novi chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. For

information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939, Library Board

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

Beautification Commission

High School. For information, call (248) 932-9244.

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

City offices and the Recycling Center will be closed to mark this holiday. Lions Club The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. In the band room at Novi

Business Network International

tion, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

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

Wednesday, November 11

The Greater Novi Chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7.8:30 a.m. at at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. For informa-

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have fin-SPARK The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the allvolunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of Amer-Ica, 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.

Thursday, November 12

The Novi Historical Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30

Historical Commission

p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi

F.E.M.A.L.E. Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional informa-The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chaption contact Ernie Aruffo at 348-9136. ter 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

Chess Club

Civil Air Patrol

offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248) 446-0130. 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

ished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-

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.



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Staff Writer But, Obrenovich said he has After 30-plus years educating seen Schmucker working with the Novi Middle School children, the kids and he is actually a "softy." vice-principal was sent to retire-"He did the discipline when he ment by students with a final had to, but he did it in a caring scream. way," he said. On Sept. 18, Calvin Schmucker Schmueker treated the kids walked the halls of Novi Middle with such respect. Obrenovich

School one last time. What he did said, that students from throughnot know was that about 900 stu- out the years always seem to ask dents were gathered in the school - about him. even under the instruction of Prin-Schmucker was even asked to cipal Milan Obrenovich. be a speaker at a past high school The students all sat in the dark graduation ceremony and had a ened gym, silent, waiting for their high school drama award named chance to give Schmueker a send after him, called "The Calvin," off he wouldn't forget. "I have run into people who tell In the meantime, Obrenovich me, 'If it wasn't for Dr. Schmucksent a message to Schmucker say- er, I probably wouldn't be where I

ing there was an emergency in the - am today,' Kids say this and famigym and he was needed there lies say this." Obrenovich said. right away Obrenovich expressed further "You could hear him running regret about loosing Schmucker's

down the hall and when he hit expertise. "He has all the wisdom, knowlthat gym there were 900 kids in there all not saying a word. Then edge and experience, it is kind of when I raised my hand they all like losing a library," he said. "So, velled," Obrenovich said. we will have to figure out a way to This gave the students an get on without him." opportunity to say goodbye to When told of those comments, Schmucker in their own way, he Schmucker laughed. He said he hopes his legacy is said. Obrenovich said he has known that the students receive the Schmucker for about 31 years, rights and due process they

Throughout that time Schmucker deserve. He said the one thing he listened to the students and treat- always tried to do was give the ed them fair. He was also a man students hearing, listening to them and being fair. with a big hearl. While Schmucker spends his "lronically, he tried to create an

opposite image to those around time doing "a lot of fishing," he said. him. He always created an image said he misses the kids most of that he was such a tough guy with all.

That was my life for 32 years," he on how to be teachers. Schmucker said he is consider – Schmucker at Novi Middle School, – is in the process of screening.

"Freally liked working with kids, ing, instructing college students the opening and is accepting by Sept. 18, Yet, on the other has I am not going to rush into filler: resumes. As for the position left open by There are 39 applicants and he the position just to have it life ' Obrenovich said. "I was hoping to have someone

ing doing some college-level teach- Obrenovich said he has advertised

Firefighters use simulator for flashover training

By TIM RICHARD fighters to a phenomenon few have Staff Writer lived to tell about it. As Sgt. James Katona of the Metro Airport fire department took off his helmet, his face was lobster technology program at OCC, and helmets that are fire-resistant tant since a 1993 fire drill on an Lake, Waterford, Pontiac, Auburn from other OCC buildings, at the red and sweaty. "Conditions in there go from tolerable to intolerable in a matter of bustibles - including glues in parti- apparatus), looking like a diver's. seconds. You can see the heat and cle board - go off. The gases rise fire over the top of your head," said and come behind the firefighters. It go into the simulator for about 15 Besides, they take days to prepare time and some part-time students concrete and weeds. the 14-year veteran Wayne County takes two to five minutes for minutes. An instructor ignites a for burning and can be used only in its Fire Fighting Technology proflashover to occur. firefighter. By "in there" he meant the new Swedish Flashover Simulator, a scene after flashover occurred. Now boards in the ceiling training device in dealing with they're getting to the scene before building fires. The Auburn Hills flashover hits. Firefighters were dent knows. In the simulator, temgetting hurt. Indianapolis, Denver. peratures at the reiling are 1,500 Campus of Oakland Community College has one. To the untrained eye, the flashover." Flashover Simulator looks like a He pointed to the dark red stmu- fires," added Nels Olsen, site direc- rience."

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and attention.

Dr. Bernstein.

So far, OCC is training chief and going gets too hot, they're told to

seen - or, if they've seen it, haven't officers from departments in get out. Wayne, Oakland and Macomb The Swedish Flashover Simula-Matt Sabol, director of the fire counties. They wear clothes, boots tor has become particularly impor-Hills, Bloomfield Township, Walled explained "flashover." In a building to 400 degrees and carry SCBA old house killed three Milford Hill, Mount Clemens and Ecorse, fire, heat mounts until all com- gear (self-contained breathing Township firefighters. The state effectively prohibits the use of old About a dozen trainces at a time buildings for firefighter training. fighters a year. OCC enrolls 50 full- simulator, a visitor sees only used trash barrel of kindling wood at one once. simulator is 10-15 years.

Using the Swedish device is requires they have 255 hours of "Firefighters used to get to the end. The blaze spreads to particle cheaper, faster, safer and more training to become a firefighter. We instructive. The useful life of the give them 480 hours of training." Heat rises, as any science slu-All equipment is technologically students will seek jobs with fire Dallas - all lost firefighters to degrees F. and 200 degrees at the advanced, but the teaching princi- departments. floor. "This is mostly for structural ple is elementary: "hands-on expemodified railway boxcar or ship- lator that was blackened near roof tor. Trainees work on their knees in Altogether. Oakland County has 151. Introduction to Fire Proteeping container. It is. The \$35,000 level by flames. "For the first time, a lowered floor area. They take about 2,000 firefighters, Wayne tion, through Fundamentals, Arson

see what their staffs will go FFT 254, Tactics and Strategy, 3 through, were chiefs and officers - Flashover Simulator can be used from Bingham-Franklin, Rochester four of the courses, he added. The simulator is used for avsouthwest corner of the Aubrust In addition to offering non-credit Hills Campus. It is a former Auctcourses for 2,000 employed fire- Nike missile site. Except for the But OCC officials have bigh gram, Sabol said. "Michigan hopes to develop the acreage inst. "Sim. City," for Simulation City series of structure for training when only firefighters but police and About 75 percent of the full-time emergency medical technicians.

A business plan is needed because general governments will OCC's curriculum has 10 threecredit courses, ranging from FFT be asked to help with the capital costs. It won't come out of OCC+ millage

Early indications are that Se

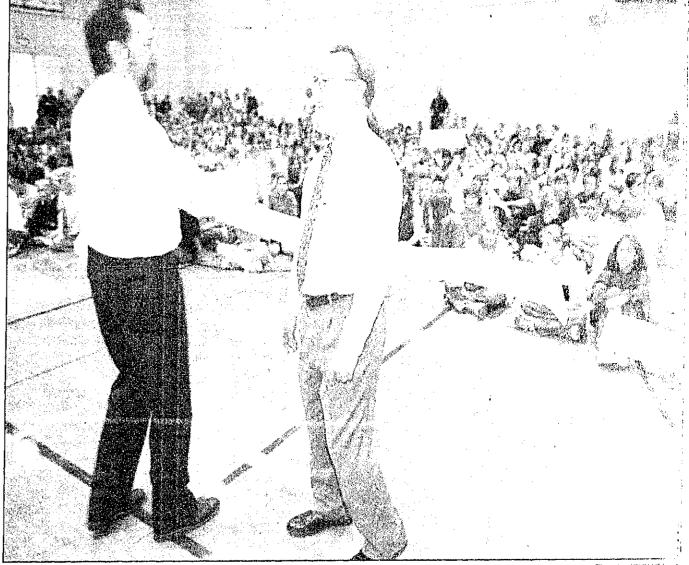


Photo by JOHN HET

Middle School Principal Milan Obrenovich and 900 students say goodbye to their vice-principal for 32 years, Calvin Schmucker

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room was developed by a Swedish they (students) can see how a turns "penciling" a hard stream of 3,700 and Macomb 1,000. Watch- Investigation, Hazardous Materiwater on the walls. But when the ing the Oct. 27 demonstration, to als, Administration and so on to City will become a reality. company to introduce modern fire-flashover happens," Sabol said.



4A THE NOVENEWS - Thorsday November 5, 1998 Citizen reports drunk driver A 42-year-old Novi woman arrested around 1:30 a.m. Sunday A 31-year-old Northville man after a citizen reported that she **Police News** was arrested around 1:30 a.m. Oct. was driving drunk. 29 after he vehicle was stopped on Officers received a call from dis Novi Road. patch that a citizen was following Officers observed the man's vehi-The officers stopped the man's moticed a strong odor of alcohol behind what was believed to be a cle traveling at a rate of speed vehicle and upon contact noticed a — coming from the woman's breath. drunk driver. faster than the posted limit and strong smell of alcohol coming from ---- She was given a sobriety test and Officers found the vehicles and attempted a traffic stop. inside arrested for operating a vehicle. observed the drunk driver's vehicle However the vehicle did not pull A roadside sobriety test was under the influence of alcohol. driving stopped near the intersecgiven and the man was arrested for tion of Talt and Galloway mads patch he was in pursuit. operating a vehicle under the influe STOLEN REPAIR with its passenger-side wheels on ence of alcohol. An unknown subject look items the curb from a vehicle waiting for repairs Upon contact with the driver, the the road A STICKY SURPRISE sometime between 6 p.m. Oct. 24 42 year old Novi woman, officers Upon contact with the man, th A Novi woman awoke Saturday and 7 a.u. Oct. 26 at Davis Auto noticed a strong odor of intoxicants officer noticed a strong smell o morning to find someone had dame. Renair -coming from the car. alcohol coming from the car. aged her vehicle while it was According to police reports, The woman was given a sobriety A sobriety test was given, but parked at her residence on the someone entered a vehicle parked test and she was arrested for oper-24000 block of Bashian Drive. at the business and removed a carating a vehicle under the influence An unknown subject placed glue buretor and coil form the front of alcohol. of the test was omitted. on the front windshield, hood and വിരണ side door of her vehicle. The parts were off the vehicle as ARRESTED AFTER ACCIDENT it was undergoing repair work. A 67-year-old Nevada man was under the influence of alcohol. OUIL II arrested after an accident around Once the man was taken to the A 36 year-old Livonia woman BELTLESS SHOPLIFTER 40:30 p.m. Sunday near the police station and read his right was arrested around 1 a.m. Friday A 22-year-old Commerce Fown entrance to Twelve Oaks Mall on through a Japanese interpreter, near the intersection of Grand ship man was arrested Oct. 27. Novi Road. the man became hostile, velling River Avenue and Town Center - from JC Penny in the Twelve Oaks Officers dispatched to the twoinsults in Japanese at the officers. Drive Mall after employees observed himcar accident noticed an odor of At one point the man took off one An officer in the parking lot of trying to take a belt without payintoxicants coming from the man's -Library Pub on Grand River, ing. hreath An employee at the store the chest. watched the woman's vehicle oull-He was given a roadstde sobriety out onto Grand River from the observed the man as he selected a test and arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence of alco. parking lot without stopping. belt from a rack in the store. The It seemed as if the vehicle was man then rolled the belt up and the above incidents are urged to call trying to keep up with a truck that – placed it in his pocket, he then left –

belt.

had left the parking lot just before the store without paying for the 7100. OUIL II it had. A 29 year-old Wixom man was The officer stopped the vehicle – Employees apprehended the arrested around 3 a.m. Sunday near the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. Officers observed the man's vehicle turning left from the westbound 1-96 ramp onto Novi road without slopping.

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Novi Briefs

Meeting tonight

The Novi City Council will be in session this evening at 7:30 p.m. to disuss the financial issues of both the Novi Ice Arena and the senior housing project with the Novi Building Authority.

The meeting is in the Activities Room of the Novi Civic Center, Among topics to be pursued are the types of bond options available to the city.

over and the officer notified dis- | Lobbying the state

Not impressed by Senate Bill 1181, that would tinker with the formula The man's vehicle finally pulled with state revenue sharing, the Novi City Conneil in October fired off a leiover almost one mile further down er of protest to Lansing.

Currently, about 50 percent of state shared (ax revenue is distributed based on a community's population and the other half is handed out based on a community's local tax effort.

Local officials fear that the proposed revamp, which would distribute because the man had a heavy the state finids solely on the basis of population, would unfairly penalize Asian accent the alphabet portion [cities, such as Novi, with a high tax base.

In fact, the Novi City Conneil is urging that communities that serve as regional hubs for employment, commerce, recreation and other activities The man was subsequently arrested for operating a vehicle get a bigger share of the financial pie. And of course, that would include

For sale

The City of Novi is seeking a buyer for one acre of municipally-owned land in the West Oaks Shopping Center area. Acquired when the city was of his socks and threw it at one of [building Karevich Drive, the property is at the northwest corner of West the officers, hitting the officer in | Oaks Drive and Novi Road,

At one time, city officials thought the parcel would be kept as openspace, but the Novi Finance Department, in closing out the special assessment district for the project, determined the land needs to be sold Citizens with information about to finance a shortfall.

-the Novi Police Department at 348-1 The acre was purchased by participants in the SAD and the sales price will be used to cover the gap in funds.





SEMCOG forecasts population growth

By TIM RICHARD

Statf Writer

• Age 35-54 - down nearly 17 percent from 775,000 to 646,000. • Age 65-74 - up more than 86 Picture southcastern Michigan's percent from 333,000 to 621,000. population growth in 2025 as an The 55-64 and 75-and older groups hourglass instead of a bell curve. The top bulb represents ages 55 - also show increases in the 83 to 92 and older. The lower bulb is people - percent ballparks.

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SEMCOG delegates - city, townfrom birth to age 24. ship and county officials from In the middle, shrinking absolutely and as a part of the whole - Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livare the workers from ages 25 to 54. ingston, Washtenaw, 31. Clair and They'll be doing the work for their - Monroe counties - greeted the forekids and their coupon-clipping, casts in silence and routinely adopted the report. Next step will pension-collecting parents and be for SEMCOG's data advisory grandparents. "Basically we'll have a full council to work on small are comemployment economy," said Jim ponents of the regional forecast. Rogers, data center manager for the Southeast Michigan Council of ROADS ADDED The General Assembly amended Governments. "(Job) growth hits

the wall in 2010 and as the baby its 2020 regional transportation boomers age. We'll stabilize at 2.9 plan to add \$17.2 million for engimillion jobs. neering costs in mostly freeway The kinds of jobs will change, work. Among the additions: Rogers told the SEMCOG General • 1-75 from Square Lake to Assembly, representing seven Featherstone roads in central Oakcounties, on Oct. 30. The big shifts: land County - \$1.2 million. Manufacturing already has • M-59 at Crooks in central Oakslipped from 36 percent of the total land County - upgrade interin 1965 to 19 percent by 1995 and change - \$8 million. will drop to 13 percent by 2025. • US-23 - widen to six lanes in • Retail trade will hold steady at area north of Ann Arbor - \$3.7 mil-16-17 over the next three decades. Service jobs replace most of the manufacturing jobs. "Services" CRYSTAL BALL range from accounting to engineer-Gloria Jeff, Detroit-born assising, teaching, barbering, auto

tant secretary of Transportation in mechanics, aftorneys and doctors, the Clinton Administration paint ed a buoyant nicture of southeast-University of Michigan's Institute of ern Michigan in the 30 years "Thirty years ago, in 1968, America and southeastern Michigan were in tremendous turmoil" as ing the riot, and auto plants were

For 2028 she predicted rapid ck, Dearborn, Port Huron and Inkster; a thriving downtown and ployment; an expanding medical What's happening is that the complex; "havens" in the Huron-Jeff's prediction about women CEOs brought cheers from a por-"Your challenge is to pro-act and Age 16-17 - up 2 percent from ereate that future," Jeff said. "The

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of __a.m., Squad Two. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending River, 10:02 a.m., Squad Four. Oct. 24. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine 2:34 p.m., Engines One and Three. and Sanad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, OCT. 26

THURSDAY, OCT. 29 Electrical fire, Novi Road/Ten Fire Alarm, 25750 Novi Road. Mile, 8:11 a.m., Engine One. 8:50 a.m., Engine One. Fire alarm, 22385 Antler, 8:32 Medical, 40232 Washington, 2 a.m., Engine Three. p.m., Engine One. Stand by, 23600 Meeting Hall, Fire Alarm, 47601 Grand River, 1:12 p.m., 510. 6:06 p.m., Engines Four and One. Fuel Spill, Novi Road/Crescent, 1:40 p.m., Engine Orie. FRIDAY, OCT. 30 Stand by, 20926 E. Glen Haven, Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:19 2:08 p.m., 510. a.m., Squad Two. Medical, 23585 Stonehenge, Medical, 40750 Grand River, 4:14 p.m., Squad Three. 7:35 a.m., Squad One. TUESDAY, OCT. 27 Medical, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, 9:43 a.m., Squad One. Medical, 22214, 12:14 a.m., Fire alarm, 21700 Novi Road, Souad Three. Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:33 1:47 p.m., Engines Three and One. Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, a.m., Squad Two. 2:33 p.m., Squad Three. Medical, 39555 Old Orchard, 9:42 a.m., Squad Three. Medical, 49251 Grand River, Medical, 27800 Novi Road, 11:59 2:50 p.m., Squad Four. Medical. 40601 Brenda, 5:56 a.m., Souad Three, p.m., Squad One. Medical, 20800 Haggerty Road, 12:09 p.m., Squad Three. Medical, 25750 Novi Road, 6:35 Medical, Novi Road/Arena Road, p.m., Squad One. 1:47 p.m., Squad Three. Fuel Spill, Grand River/Meadow-Medical, 27464 Novi Road, 6:47 brook Road, 7:34 pm., Engine One. p.m., Squad One Fuel Spill, Ten Mile/Chipmunk Trail, 8:47 p.m., Engine Three. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28 Investigation, 29885 Mont-Medical, Pontiac Trail, 6:37 a.m., morency, 9:41 p.m., Squad Two. Squad Two Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:47 Medical, 31057 Woodstone, 7:15 p.m., Squad One

Fuel Spill, 25929 Chipmunk Trail, 10:29 p.m., Engine Three. Injury Accident, Beck/Grand SATURDAY, OCT. 31 Fire Alarm, 41550 Grand River. Medical, 31225 Portside, 5:46 a.m., Squad Two. Fire Alarm, 41551 Eleven Mile, 2:37 p.m., Engines One and Three. Medical, 22734 Woolsey, 9:47 a.m., Squad Three. Medical, 41980 Manor Park. 1:33 p.m., Squad One. Medical, 43460 West Oaks, 3:27 p.m., Squad One. Service, 41080 Ten Mile Road, 3:58 p.m., Squad One. Trash Fire, 301 Duana, 5:47 p.m., Engine Two. Injury Accident, Fourteen Mile/Haggerty Road, 6:11 p.m., Squad Two Medical, Twelve Oaks/Hudson's, 6:35 p.m., Squad Onc. Medical, 22734 Woolsey, 6:40 p.m., Souad Three. Medical, 27075 Branton, 7:57 p.m., Squad One. Injury Accident, Road/Twelve Oaks Road, 10:39 p.m., Squad One. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER Medical, I-96/Rest Area, 5:20 a.m., Squad One Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:09 a.m., Squad Two. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook 12:09 p.m., Squad One. Medical, 47269 Sterra, 5:1 p.m., Squad Four.



Les Troubles

"Les Troubles," or Doug Scheer, top, brought Medical, 41550 Grand Rive his Halloween Spooktakular to Orchard Hills 7:36 p.m., Squad One Elementary School Monday morning and Brush fire, I-96/M-5, 9:59 p.m. blended in some humor, magic and games to Engine One

show the students how they can have a safe and fun Halloween this year. Helping him with a magic trick is second grader Holly McManaman.

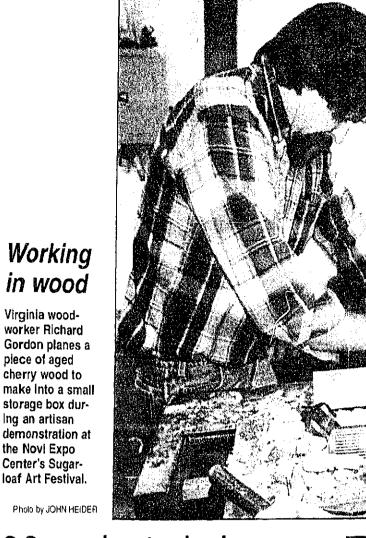
Taxes, roads, drunks and appointments see action

• You recently bought the proper- 1999 school year. State aid plus \$4.7 million project; the village will He singled out Reps. Penny represent the general public for a Property taxes will generally be capped at 1.6 percent in 1999 ty. When property changes hands, local property taxes means Michi repay the loan at 4 percent interest. Crissman, R-Rochester, and Patri- term expiring March 30, 2002. because of the voter-approved Pro- it is reassessed on the current mar- gan will pump a record \$12.3 bil- over six years. llon into kindergarten through posal A of 1994 ket value • City of Potterville, Eaton Coun- helping to sponsor the package. That's the amount of consumer • You have physically changed 12th grade schools, up 56 percent ty, which will get a \$35,000 SIB price inflation by which taxable the property by an addition. [The since 1990. loan to fill the gap on a \$323,000 message that drunk driving is practice and represents professionproperty values will be allowed to value would drop if you have rise. Prior to 1994, property values demolished part or all of the struc-ROAD MONEY lane on Old US-27 from Old Lans- Fitzgerald. He pointed vehicle 2000. rose with the booming real estate ture.) Five communities will receive ing Road to Royston Road. The pro- Your area voted new property another \$6 million in road funds ject will be speeded up by nearly license plate confiscation and market, and some prime areas saw their state equalized valuations ristax rates, such as for school bonds from the State Infrastructure two years. The city will repay the licensing actions by the Secretary Therapy. An occupational therapist ing by10-20 percent. or municipal parks. Bank, which distributes federal loan at 4 percent over seven years. "Proposal A really is the tax cut and state loan funds to match local Your Dec. 1 property tax bill will have two numbers: "state equalized that just keeps on giving," said funds, according to James DeSana, DRUNK PACKAGE value," which is supposed to be Gov. John Engler. "We're hitting director of the Michigan Depart-Tough new laws will be on the plates. A third offense is treated as half the market value; and a lower lows that would have been ment of Transportation books in a year to punish repeat a felony. taxable value," the cap imposed by unheard of a decade ago during the drunk drivers more severely Among recipients: Proposal A. The taxable value is days of double-digit assessment Village of Holly, Oakland Coun-The 20-bill package takes effect APPOINTMENTS • ty, which will get a \$504,000 SIB Oct. 1, 1999, said Rep. Frank capped at 5 percent a year or the increases. Gov. Engler has appointed rate of consumer price inflation. Meanwhile, Engler signed a loan. It will begin phase one of a Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, who Jim R. Edwards of Highland school ald bill of \$9.5 billion plus a three to five-year effort to improve guided the package through the Township to the Athletic Board of facilities, hiring prosecutors, estabwhichever is less. Your taxes could rise more than one-time increase in per-pupil Saginaw and Broad streets. The Legislature and attended Gov. Control. Edwards is president of lishing gun courts and improving 1.6 percent if:

cia Godehaux, R-Birmingham, for David A. Sebastian of Birmingham to the Athletic Board of Con-"Harsh penalties send a clear trol. He is an attorney in private

project. The project adds a left-turn unacceptable in Michigan," said als for a term ending March 30, immobilization, vehicle forfeiture, Laura V. Miller of Canton to the Michigan Board of Occupational of State's office. The package will in private practice, she will represtop repeat offenders without a sent professionals for a term expirdriver's license from obtaining ing Dec. 31, 2001 David Gorcyca, Oakland County prosecutor and a Troy resident, to

the Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant program board. It will distribute \$7.3 million in federal grants for building detention



90 projects in hopper HEY KIDS!

If it's any indication of the devel- the Vistas of Novi, a Ten Mile & opment pace in Novi, the city's Beck Road residential/commercial Planning and Community Depart- plan, a site condominium project ment noted in a September report on Beck Road between Eight Mile staff is now dealing with 90 project posals for Wixom Road/Grand



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Seminar gropes with growth issues in SE Michigan

Rapid development is a fact of life - southeast Michigan will grow by an estimated 426,000 persons for residents of this area. On Friday, Nov. 6, the Southeast between 1995 and 2020 and some Michigan Headwaters Smart ouarter million acres of land will Growth Conference will hold a change from rural to suburban workshop suggesting tools that 11868. local communities can use to pre-Speakers at the session include: serve their natural features while Patrick Burnett of the Southeast

still allowing growth to occur. Michigan Council of Governments; The event, which runs from 8 Jerry Wilhelm of the Conservation a.m. to 4 p.m., is at the DoubleTree Design Forum; Scott Bernstein, Hotel in Novi. Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen will give the opening address. While community planning officials are the target for the seminar,

n growth issues are welcome.

Center for Neighborhood Technology and member of the President's Council On Sustainable Growth and Harriet Tregoning, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. local residents who are interested Registration fee is \$50. For infor-Current estimates are that mation, call (313) 961-4266.

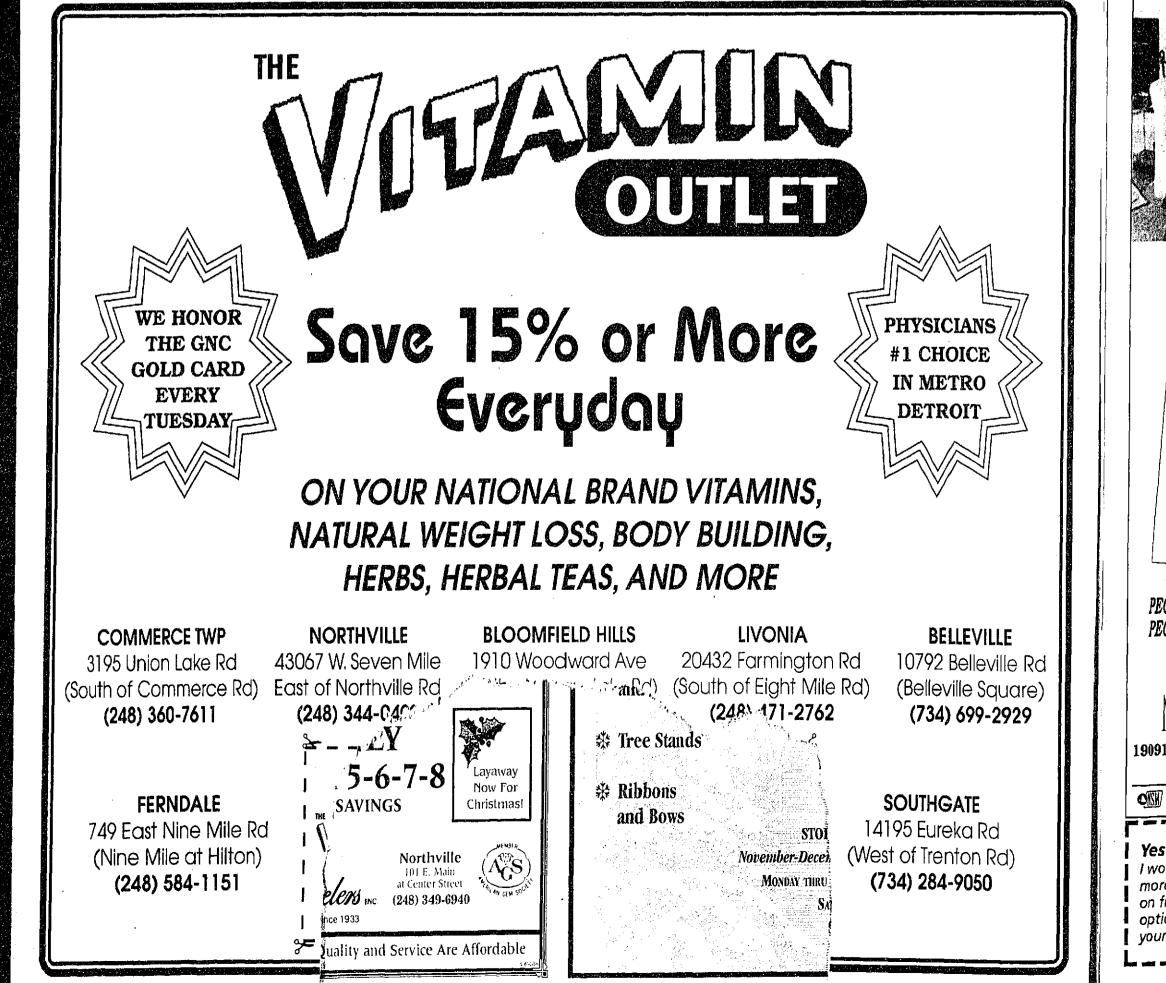
by Dennis Engerer, P.T. and Patricia Westerbur, P.T PHYSICAL REHABILITATION

Prior to the development of cardiac patient will then be instructed in the ehabilitation (CR) in the 1960s, patients progressive phases of the exercise

who survived heart attacks were program. advised to avoid physical activity. Since Cardiac rehabilitation offers severa







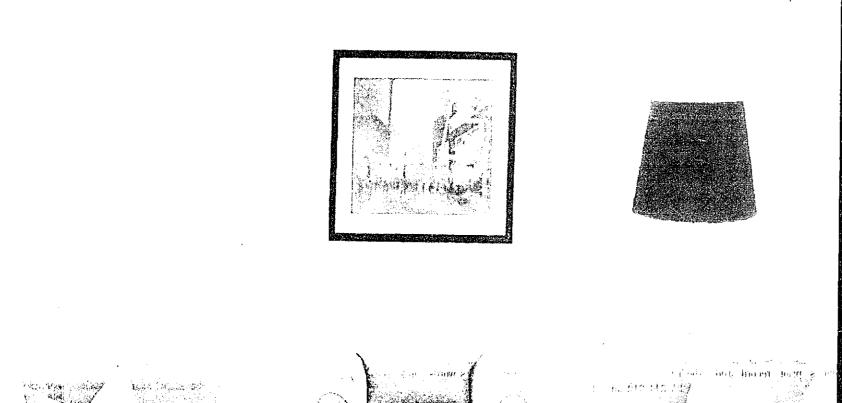
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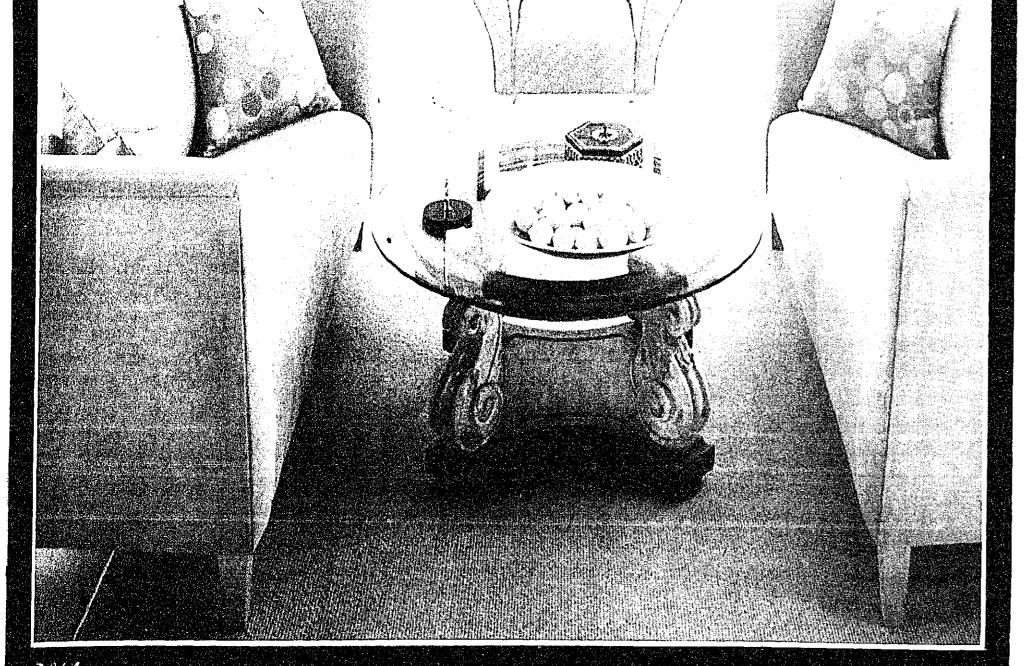
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laursday November 5, 1998 — THE NOVENEWS — 9A Lawmakers change sentencing City holds A New Road in Novi contest to By TIM RICHARD The commission took a 12-3 vote - code to increase penalties for larce-Staff Writer **Ballot Form** as it approved its report Oct. 22, ny, property damage and bad Michigan is making massive 1997. check offenses. changes in the way it sends con- Meanwhile, the Legislature in • PA 320 requires inmates to name road This year Novi residents have the opportunity to revicted criminals to prison, but no 1994 passed a Truth in Sentenc- earn a high school diploma or genname West Road, including the new extension that is one can say what it will affect ing" law ending the practice of eral education development (GED) being constructed to Twelve Mile Road. spending and prison construction. "good time" - releasing a well- certificate as a condition of parole. extension "The fiscal impact of sentencing behaved inmate before he had (It won't apply to those over age The extension project is due to be completed in midguidelines and truth-in-sentencing served his minimum sentence. 65.) Lansing hasn't heard the last summer of 1999, and at that time the winning nomination is indeterminate," says a Senate Often, said the critics, these of this issue, because immates will be listed on the city map and stamped onto road signs The City of Novi is conducting a Fiscal Agency analysis of the long-parolees committed new crimes. complain that schooling opportunifrom Pontiac Trail all the way to Twelve Mile Road. road naming contest, in cooperadebated package of laws taking - But the Legislature added a fea - ties are too limited for the GED To enter your idea, please follow the instructions tion with The Novi News, to encoureffect Dec. 15. ture called "disciplinary time" for remirement to be realistic. below and submit your form. age public input on the Taft Road "Indeterminate" is the bottom breaking prison rules. The inmate's extension project. sentence could actually be length-JUDGES' VIEW As part of this promotion, mem-Some say legislators chant of ened, not by a judge but by a 1. Please submit only one entry per ballot. In handing out sentences, circuit lets of the Taft Road Extension "tough new laws" will swell prison prison official, for violating prison judges will deal with a "grid" of Be sure to include your name, address and phone num-Route Determination Committee, populations, sucking money from rules, fumates call these "flops," ber on the ballot. offenses and conditions. They will along with the City Manager, the colleges and other services for good From 1982 to date, the state have some leeway, but less than in 3. Entries are limited to Novi residents only. Department of Public Services tolks. Others say the changes take prison population more than the past, in sending convicts to 4. All ballots must be turned in to Novi City Hall no later Director and the Public Informatoo much power from circuit tripled, from around 13,000 to prison. Here's a simplified outline: than Monday, Nov. 2, 1998 at 5 p.m. tion Director will select the winning 43.000. Social critics say the U.S., On one side of the grid, PA 317 judges. Here's a look at where the state with Michigan as a typical state, classifies more than 700 offenses entry Drop off or mail to: At left is a clip-out ballof. has been, what has happened dur- puts a greater percentage of its into nine crime classes. Some dudging will take place in ing the 1990s, and where we're population behind bars than attempted crimes are included. The 'There's a New Road in Novi' November or December, and the going with the 1998 laws. almost any country in the world - old Supreme Court guidelines list-45175 W. 10 Mile Road winner will be announced in Jan-Novi, MI 48375 except Russia. ed 100 offenses uarv. WHERE WE'VE BEEN Political candidates this year On another side of the grid are Attention: Public Information The review of all the entries and For decades, the state has spent a lot of time arguing about 19 offense variables and seven choosing the new road name by the allowed sentencing judges wide whether to just keep building more prior record variables. Was there The winning entry will be announced this coming committee would take place a one discretion - too much discretion, prisons or to release less danger- aggravated use of a weapon? Phys-January. Please note, the name that you decide can end or possibly two meetings later this perhaps. So in 1979 the state ous inmates. ical iniury to the victim? Psychologin road, street, drive or parkway. year, and will then be presented to Supreme Court set up an advisory At the same time, the Legislature lical injury to the victim or the vic the City Council. committee and in 1984 adopted softened the 1978 "650 drug lifer tim's family? Captivity? Criminal Winning name will be included "sentencing guidelines" based on law," under which young "mules" sexual penetration? Alcohol or on city maps and street signs for what the bulk of judges actually in the drug trade were getting auto-drug abuse? the newly named road will be postmatic life sentences with no hope of the a certain crime requires a were doing. ed along its length. In 1988 the high court adopted parole. The U.S. Supreme Court mandatory minimum sentence, the Address Fill in the ballot, clip it out and the guidelines by order. A judge upheld the law's constitutionality, judge must impose it - no discremail it to the City of Novi at: could depart from the guidelines. but a majority of people thought it tion. "There's a New Road in Novi Phone but would have to justify his depar- was too harsh. Prisons are to be used for offend-45175 W. Ten Mile Road ture in writing. ers whose minimum sentence is Novi, MI 48375 **Proposed Road** Two problems emerged. The THE NEW LAWS greater than 18 months. For short Attention: Public Information Supreme Court hesitated to make After long debates, the Senate Sentences, the convict may be Name the guidelines too strict because its and House Judiciary Committees housed in a county jail. The law action lacked the force of law produced a set of bills that passed requires the Department of Correcenacted by the Legislature. And it muster in both chambers and were tions to reimburse counties for jail didn't consider the impact on state signed by the governor — but still use. The Legislature will get a prison capacity and local jail bud- have an "indeterminate" impact on chance to debate this in the annual DOC budget bill. the prison population. gets. Matters came to a head in a • Public Acts 315-317 enumerate How will all these changes **Celebrating Our New Novi Showroom** landmark case from Eaton County felory crimes and set sentencing impact the Corrections budget and in which Judge Richard Schuster guidelines that take effect for prison population? The Senate Fis-At All 3 Stores! ignored the guidelines and threw crimes committed after Jan. 1, cal Agency quotes Dr. Charles the book at Scott Milbourn for ter- 1999. Ostrom of Michigan State Universirorizing an ex-girlfriend. The • The same laws extend these ty and Dr. James Austin of the Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision, guidelines to all crimes committed National Council on Crime and sent back the case for re-sentenc- on and after Dec. 15, 2000. Delinquency. Their projection Corrections' ability to issue "flops" over baseline year 2007. same sentence. The appellate courts became – additions to an inmate's sen- But many variables are at work immersed in a flood of appeals tence for violating departmental - the parole rate; the effects of erebased on sentencing guidelines. So rules. Instead, the inmate's prison ating new crimes; judges' behavior. the Legislature began to act. record will be reviewed by the The projections assume that, on parole board when he is considered average, prisoners will serve 13 percent additional time beyond for parole. In 1994 the Legislature set up a • PA 319 modifies the 650-lifer their minimum sentence for discisentencing commission to recom- law. It requires a prison sentence of plinary infractions. But that's up to mend new guidelines. The goal: to at least 20 years for intent to deliv- the parole board. That's why the impact of this make prison sentences proportion- er 650 grams of cocaine or similar ate to the seriousness of the crime, narcotics. Two drugs are added to year's new laws is, in the Senate Fiscal Agency's words, "indetermithe convict's prior record and the list. OW THRU MONDA • PA 311-312 amend the penal nate. prison capacily.



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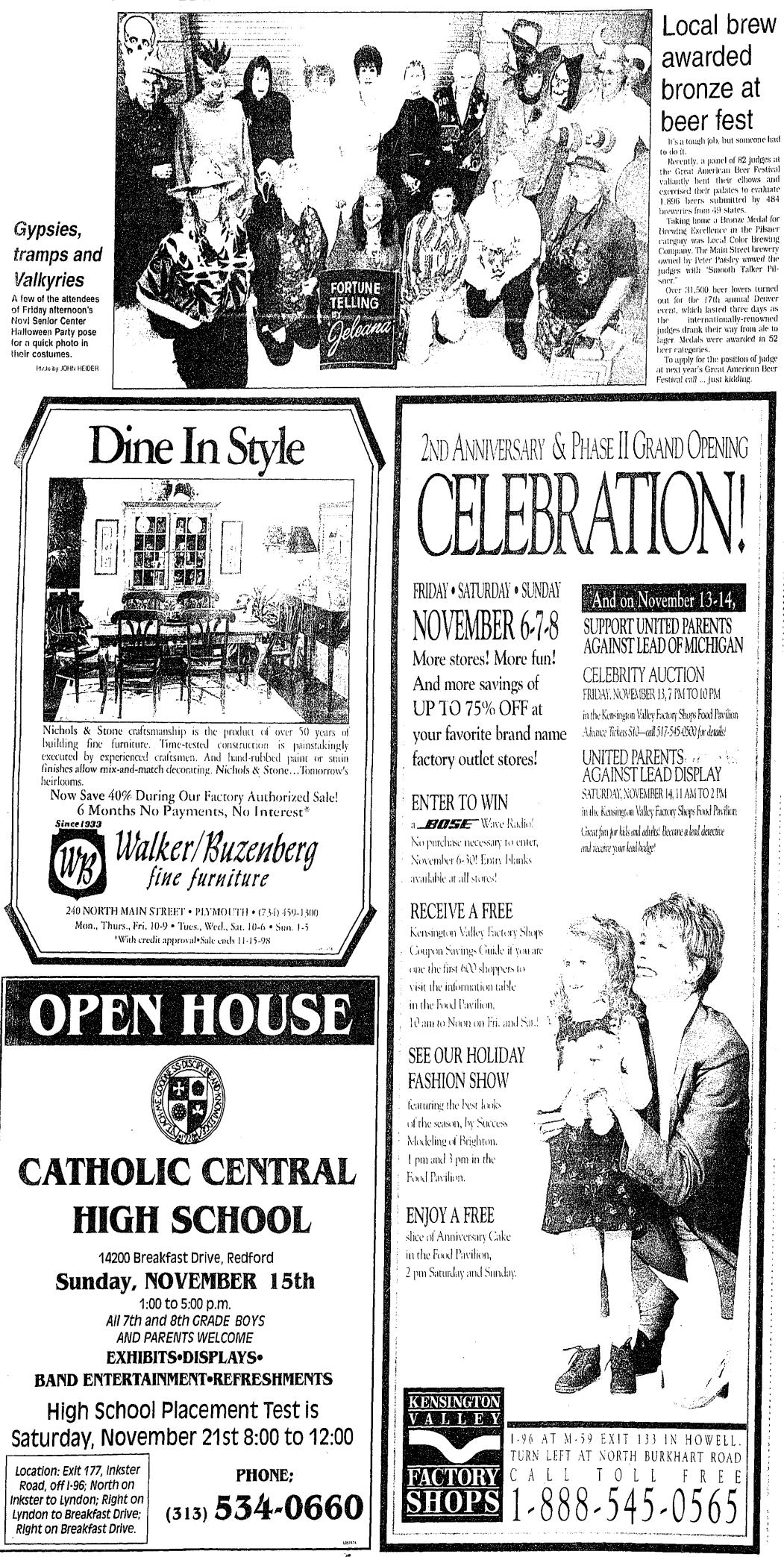
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End in sight for 1977 Rouge pollution lawsuit By JAN JEFFRES

Expect a public information "We really think the best way to address the pollucampaign next year on everything from the proper way to wash a car tion problem is on a local basis and not with the to reporting illegal dumping into the sever system, as local govern- judge mandaling what needs to be done." tuculs in three counties work towards the settlement of a 1977. lawsuit over the pollution of the

Rouge River. Novi is one of 48 municipalities Nowicki said. cited in the case, which was Protection Agency and the Michi- a local basis and not with the judge tips about possible offenders. gan Department of Environmental - mandating what needs to be done." Quality against Detroit, as well as – - Except for the public education - ties don't want to do is subsidize - Waste Waler Treatment Plant and counties should not be great. Novi City Man-On Nov. 10, the defendants have – ager Ed Kriewall said. a date with U.S. District Court charges into the Rouge River, with don't know if everybody else is, for the downriver communities," built in ten years. the goal of winning an April That's the problem." Kriewall Nowicki explained. approval of the concept

added. "There isn't a problem here at all. However, Novi will be encourage issue in our community, they local governments would adopt an and procedures for washing cars, of the complaints the city receiver All our sanitary systems and storm ing developers to follow easy soil should address the issue in their approach to the river clean-up that the acceptable and disposal of pes- about storm flooding is due to the water systems are separate." Novi erosion preventatives. Nowicki communities."

"It's more of a matter of adminis- downriver. Novi and the upstream mill annual property tax for the Judge John Feikens to outline a trative paperwork. I think we're communities like us don't want to local storm water system, which campaign, plan to control storm sewer dis- doing all we ought to be doing. I fund the combined sewer systems - Kriewall said may be completely

pay for damages that were done ... Novi voters agreed to pay a one-

Director of Public Services Anthony said. The city is also required to The 48 defendants hope to have Each of the 48 cities must apply for report illicit discharges into the

for other eities. They don't want to Plant.

watershed authority that would last spring. have the power to raise revenues, order community action and Walled Lake and Northville, schools," Nowicki scid bypass local authority. A proposed - Salem Canton and Plymouth townalternative authority would coordi - ships to seek a joint permit. Tony Nowicki nate the restoration of the Rouge Novi Director of Public Services River, identify the responsibilities storm water permit, Novi, and the of each community and distribute – other municipalities must: grant momes. increase monitoring of illegal Sixteen years ago, Novi adopted

education program. That we really Novl is joining up with Northville, don't have. We don't go man the Novi has won a grant for a con puter klosk that will be placed at To gain the voluntary general the Novi Civic Center with information on the Ronge project More volunteers will be to unue • Come up with a plan to stop to stencil the message (Drump Ne

Waste, Drains To Rouge River. or illicit discharge into the water "We really think the best way to dumping into the sewer system by its storm water master plan; these course and show how the city will local sewer covers. In recent years brought by the U.S. Environmental address the pollution problem is on encouraging the public to phone in sewers drain into the Rouge and deal with failed septic fields, illegal local Boy Scouts have already been stenciling the message Huron rivers. Sanitary sewer flows connections to the sform sewer In addition, developers will be What Novi and similar communit- are treated at the Novi Walled Lake - and illegal dumping. encourage to justall soil encours Create a map showing the

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Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw campaign, the impact on Novi building separate sewer systems the Detroit Waste Water Treatment location of storm sewers within the blankets at building substructure what are then picked up once the tates. city, indicating each party responscape goes in. This is to multiply sible for illegal drains. silt washing into the water conteres Concoct a public information Sewer outlets in Novi already

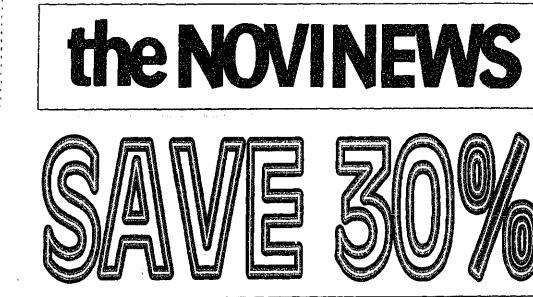
have a filtration system and that As part of Novi's public education campaign, residents will see leads to a slower flow of storn-In 1997, a tentative agreement information on, among other top- water into the system, Normek said. He estimates that 90 percen-"We feel we've addressed the was reached with the DEQ that the ics, preferred cleaning materials required storm water permits. ticides and fertilizers and how to filters.

Oakland County Road Commission launches web site

Need some instant information mark a particular route, such as section, the site includes general apply online for a variety of road be checked. on Grand River Avenue or another their daily commute, so they can information about the commission, commission permits, such as a "This site is not static. In addi- the need," Bair said county road? This week, the Oakland County any county road projects that RCOC's FAST-TRAC intelligent connects to a country road. Also, added to the site on a regular tions or concerns through the well Road Commission launched itself could delay them. "The RCOC website is part of our of upcoming Road Commission into the World Wide Web.

effort to provide the public with as meetings, recent press releases The new site address www.rcocweb.org. much information as possible and an archive of past releases, as Available at the click of a mouse about the road commission, county well as the Department of Cilizen is data on the Beverly Hills-based roads and work taking place on Services, the department that commission, plus a searchable those roads," said RCOC Managing motorists may contact with con-"Road Projects" section. This sec- Director Brent Bair. "The members of the public are Currently under construction is tion allows motorists to monitor

our customers and this is another - a section on the commission's Perconstruction projects on county way that we can better serve our mits and Environmental Concerns roads that may interfere with daily Department. In the near future. travels. customers. It also allows webheads to book-In addition to the road projects – this service will allow the public to



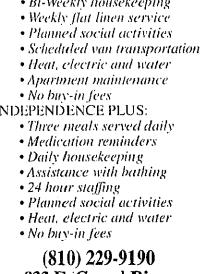
quickly and easily see if there are the Board of Road Commissioners, permit to install a driveway that tion to the new information that is The public can also remain quark providences transportation system, a schedule the status of pending permits can basis, we will regularly evaluate the site.

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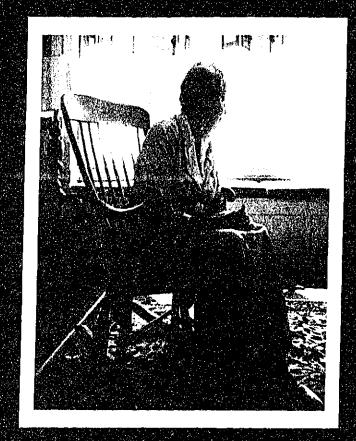
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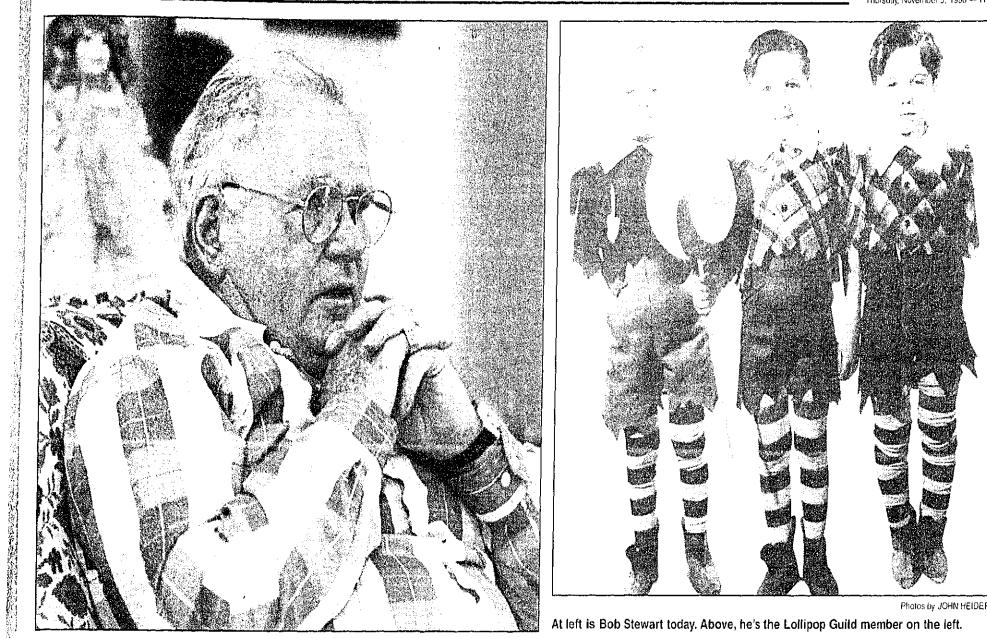


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didn't realize this was going to be a classic movie

Continued from 3 Fight Than Switch" Tarevtor cigarette ad where he sported a Road," he was pulling down good black eve money during the Depression to Life after Oz led Stewart to the sing the now-classic score. Army, the paratroopers, the rodeo Still, Stewart questions if all this is interesting enough to merit a his buddy, Sammy Davis, Jr., newspaper article. introduced him to his future wife, a "Why do you want to do a story Michigan woman, he settled down about it? That was 60 years ago." he said. Still. America's love affair with they were such little things. Oz endures, David Shavt, collec-

tions manager for the Smithsonian you did." Stewart said. National Museum of History's "I never got anywhere. I thought Department of Cultural History that maybe some day I'd get some- little doll," Stewart said. said people plan trips to Washingthing good, but I never got anyton, D.C. just to press their noses thing good. I got little parts," against the showcase holding the Today, Stewart's somewhat hesiruby slippers, the scarecrow costant about telling strangers that he tume and one of the movie's played a role in the MGM musical.

"It mystifies us, the incredible of people said, you couldn't have ascination with the land at the end been in the 'Wizard of Oz' because of the rainbow, the escape fromall the Munchkins were a little peoeveryday, the hope that there is ple." he said. such a place." Shavt said.

Most of the 130 or so Munchkins

"When I first went to the set, I was in awe of everybody. There were all these little cottages, all these and the stage, but in 1956, after little people wandering around." Bob Stewart,

The first name was borrowed one of the reasons that they turned his Munchkin costume and other tell you what things to say. Later in nobody will ever remember what from one of the directors. The sur- me down." name was descriptive. "The director said I looked like a Brooklyn, the city boy tackled fire. another job, the rodeo. After MGM spent the most the studio apprenticing at a ranch in upstate became a cult classic and Stewart had ever budgeted for a movie until. New York, he competed as a bull and other actors would meet for then, \$3 million, creating a dream rider and bareback rider in rodeos reunions. Many of his memories of

world that would caplivate genera- at Madison Square Garden. tions of kids. But Stewart was one However, he always had a foot in discussions, because he was so "It went against me because a lot of the first children to fall under the stage door. In 1956, Stewart young in 1938. the spell of Oz. was in a play at the Northland "I remember when I first went to Playhouse in Southfield, in the that was a terrible thing to have to

the set. I was in awe of everybody. days when Hollywood stars came in do. They made his costume out of There were all those little cottages, for summer stock. He met Sammy real lion skins and that was so all those little people wandering Davis, Jr., who doing a show at the heavy, he had to sit down all the

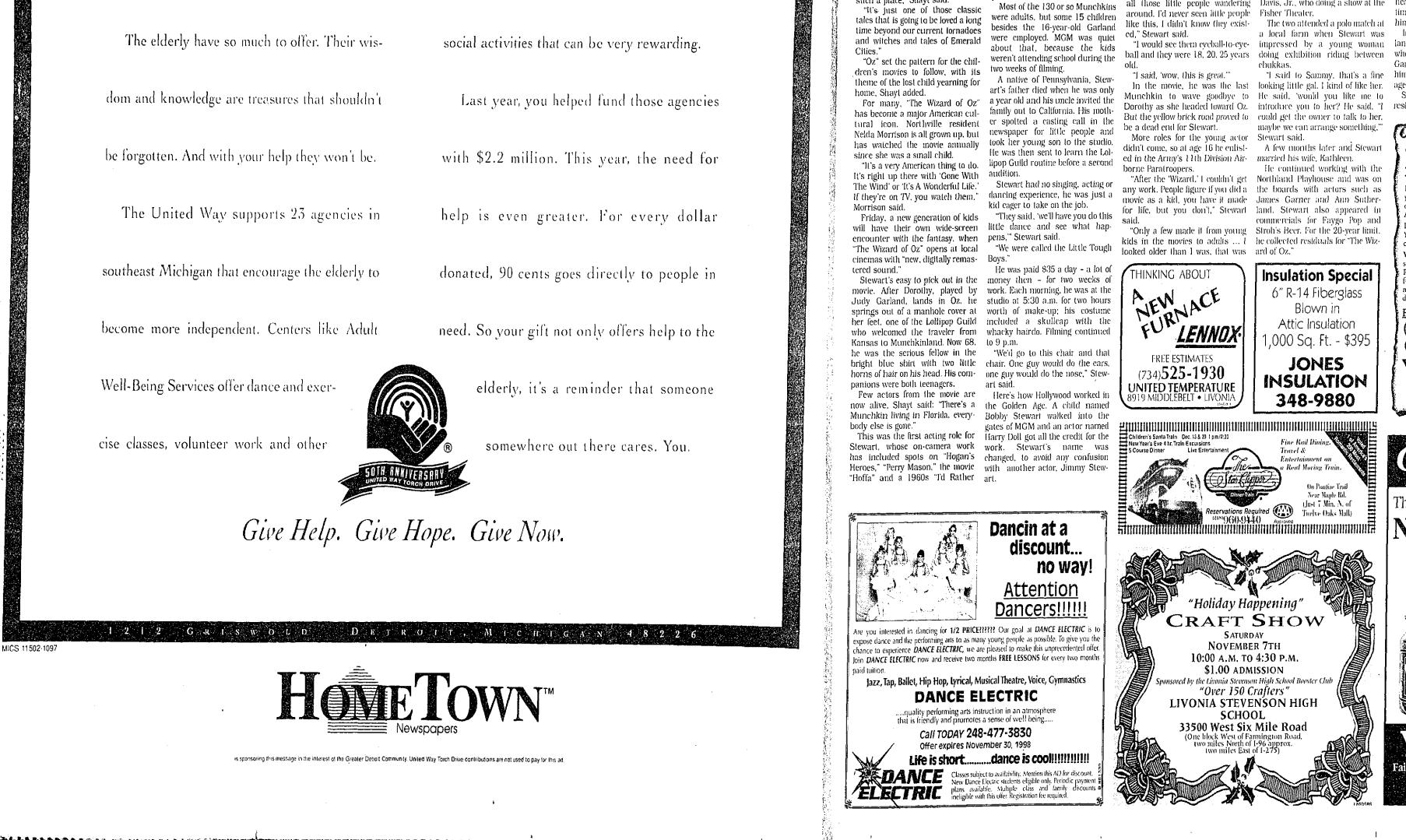
time because it was so taxing on

Today, he's a retired Seven-Up by the Franklin Mint. He's one of truck driver who remains active the few Muuchkins portrayed in with the Grosse Pointe Theater. "The Wizard of Oz" collection and But he still pays his \$42 annual the manufacturers made him a gift membership dues to the Screen of the entire set. Actor's Guild. While he may not have lande Appearing in "The Wizard of Oz" the role of his dreams. Stewart will may have been an over-the-rain- forever be a part of movie history. "Wizard of Oz" cast member bow kind of job, but Stewart said - "I didn't realize this was going i his whole life hasn't revolved around it. For many years, he kept "People tell you what to do, the souvenirs of the movie in a trunk, years, you realize it was something Out of the army and living in but it was later all destroyed in a big." In the 1960s, the "Wizard IMINETTE PRIVACY SHEERS 'Tis the the movie come from these later season to

redecorate.

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"I remember Burt Lahr saving







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As We See It

Don't do surveys if you don't believe them

Will they ever listen?

Those are the first words that come to mind as the current craze for a golf course at the North Novi park moved ahead at the city council last week. Recently, results were out from two surveys paid for by the City of Novi and conducted by professionals.

The planning commission's study found that 46 percent of the residents participating in the survey did not want 'a golf course at the North Novi park, 31 and 54 and 52 percent earn \$75,000 or percent wanted a golf course and 23 more annually. And to succeed, the golf

percent had no opinion. In a second survey, customized for dents but those who live within a 15the Parks and Recreation Commission, mile radius of here. residents were asked to rank a municipal golf course in a list of eight possible - lation group remain kids at heart, why should taxpayers subsidize their games recreation facilities desired for Novi. with the multi-million park land Novi The golf course came fifth out of eight. while bike paths and hiking trails came taxpayers bought? in at number one and two respectively. pristing area intact as an oasis of The taxpayers' good money was spent on these two surveys, but the Novi City nature in the concrete jungle, a place Council majority clearly doesn't feel the where toddlers and seniors and everyconclusions are valid and are rushing body in between can hike and pienic ahead to pay more consultants to do and bike is the only reasonable thing to

more research on the golf course do with the North Novi Park. And it need not be expensive. Some of Our advice is that the city never those bike trails residents say they

again pay a hired gun to do a survey, if want were built by volunteers. In other the results are so easily discarded. cities, hiking trails have been con-At city hall, the sentiment seems to structed by scouts. While portions of the park are the for-

be that the only people opposed to the golf course live near it. Actually, those mer Novi Tree Farm, another area are the people who might benefit most includes a woods that was likely freby a golf course, because their proper- quented by the Indians who used to live ty values would likely go up.

scheme

In a mail-in survey conducted two and the rest of the land as an attractive years ago by The Novi News, opposition amenity to lure golfers rather than as a to a golf course came from all compass place for everybody to enjoy the great points in the city. Eighty-nine percent outdoors is a mind set that is elitist and of those who participated in this survey troubling to us.



It wasn't the members of the football team. Fundukian restricted to the sports departexplained. They're pretty good about keep their competitive ment spirit within appropriate bounds, he concluded, it was Don't all students need to know how to compete hard while fol- fans. It was mainly those in the stands, other students and lowing the rules, to know how to - attendees. Nonetheless, the school districts have tried tolose with grace and perhaps get the rivalry under control by hosting a sportsmanship more importantly to win with breakfast on the Monday before the game, in which feam grace. Don't they need to know, - captains, cheerleading captains, administrators and coachwhether they are competing on - es get together to break bread. The idea is that the behavan athletic team, or for a chair in — for of those schoolhouse leaders will spread to other stuthe concert hand, or to win a - dents

I don't doubt him. When the Detroit Tigers last won the part in the school play, or simply for grades in the classroom, how World Series, it wasn't the ballplayers themselves who flupped over cars and lit them a fire in elebration. to exhibit good sportsmanship.

It dawned on me that those who are fans in the stands at Once out of school, they'll conhigh schools football games will one day grow up to be fansinue to compete --- for a spot in the college of their choice, in the stands at professional sports games. And maybe they l got to thinking about the subject of sportsmanship after – need to learn to be good sports too. Maybe a breakfast -concern was raised about the rivalry between the Novi – laudable as the idea is – isn't enough. Maybe the districts and Xortheitle high schools. Pltimately, officials in both should provide instruction to the entire school, all stuschool districts decided to drop the tradition of presenting – dents, about what good sportsmanship consists of. It doeshe "Baseline Jug" at the conclusion of the annual int need to be a breakfast, maybe prep school rally to Northville/Novi football game because of what can only be - explain the commonents of sportsmanship. Maybe its just a segment in a physical class, or just a handout, or simply a As you may have read, the districts allowed the traditionpart of the code of conduct.

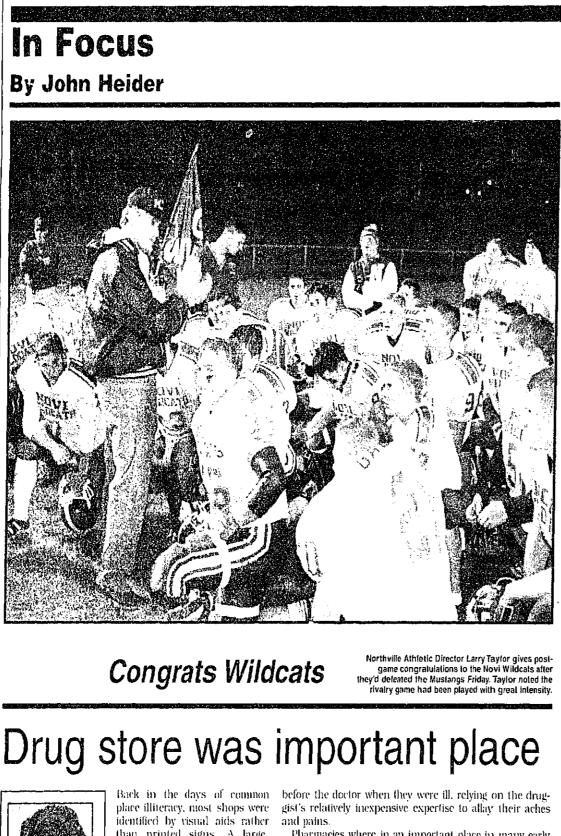
But ultimately, if you want students to behave in a cerdisplay case in Northville High where it had been placed - tain way, you have to explain the rules to them.

earlier the same day. When it was returned, the dug was Sportsmanship is becoming an important topic all over The Michigan High School Athletic Association just this And that was just the latest in what has become a scries - past September hosted a summit conference in Lausing on of incidents involving gloating, confrontations, near fights – the topic. The MHSAA has been conducting a statewide

and vandahsm. The Jug heightened the rivalry between the program for schools known as "Good Sports are Winners." two schools, district officials concluded. So when it went. The emphasis of these efforts isn't just on the field, its missing last year, they decided that perhaps they were bet- directed to those in the bleachers as well. That's all a part of the learning experience after all. Stu-

Novi's Athletic Director John Fundukian explained that - dents need to learn to play the various games of life, to be the Jug had made crowd control at the conclusion of the really competitors. But they need to understand good annual Novi/Aorthville football game nearly impossible at sportsmanship too, both on the field and off. time. He was concern for the safety of students on the field

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News The districts took to making the presentation to the win- and The Northville Record. He can be contacted by phone at ning team in the lockerrooms after the games, but the Jug = (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at norinews/htmline.com.



Reflections on end of the campaign Election Day has statewide one, is also an exercise in instgrift- "the stature of a portion of unimagined exis-

come and gone. The cance, votes have been passed, the consequence of the funda-Phil Power

Regents

To the Editor:

Well, it's about time I tee-off on

the golf course. Isn't it interesting

that everyone who questions the

validity of a municipal golf course

there (North Novi Park) - or any-

where in the city - says, "Put it to

a vote." Has one of the proponents

or advocates ever suggested a pop-

ular vote? Might it be that they

know they are a minority and

Keith Bond, a north-end resi-

dent, specifically, my subdivision.

possibly doesn't realize the private

golf course at the Maples of Novi

has gone "bump in the night" at

least two times. What does this do

to his claim that "... they all make

money ...?" Would it not make bet-

ter sense for the city to purchase

that course - it certainly should

come cheap. Then, they could get a

tree-spade and dig-out numerous

trees from the Novi (Christmas)

tree farm, plant them in the appro-

priate places on their new golf

course, make it a lovely site - it's

awful (visually) now, and we could

would probably lose at the polls?

booth, making their ple to vote for me!" own choices about That's why every candidate worth his or her who shall lead them. salt at some point in the campaign experi-What follows are a ences an episode of frenzy - a feeling of over-

a candidate for statewide elective office, in my - doors, to buy yet another ad, to put another case the University of Michigan Board of 5,000 pieces in the mail.

First, it provokes anxiety, lots of it. A camin the case of incumbents, your record while You're hardly a household word, so there's in office. In effect, you're pulting yourself and your record on the line for all to see. This judgment process can easily and and on, stubbornly hoping that each individinsidiously mutate in your own mind into an ual contact you have with a real voter will evaluation of your ultimate worth as a eventually summate by mysterious alchemy human being. I suspect that's why there is so into hundreds of thousands of votes. much anxiety to be read in the eyes of most candidates. Winning validates who you are; through the entire campaign, my predomi-

losing means you, personally, are a loser, nant feeling is one of gratitude. That's why so many politicians come across as being both so insecure and so selfabsorbed. They have good reason. Second, a campaign, particularly a words of James Agec, it involves recognizing ppower@oeonline.com.

Letters

Recreation's earlier diagrams.

eials don't understand the sub-

tleties of my sarcasm. Just in case

you don't get the message: put it to

a vote. It will end all of the confu-

sion ... all of the discussion ... the

speculation ... throwing good

the monies were originally intend-

remember, you put it to a vote

pie-in-the-sky wish-list is just that.

All your surveys say no. Listen to

Put it to the vote,

to us: parkland for the kids. If 1 lowing:

There are times when city offi- We know what

money after bad ... then you, as the further study of developing the

council, will be able to push ahead Tree Farm property into a city golf

or withdraw the thought process course. Residents were also given a

and develop the North Novi Park as chance to voice their opinions after

ed when you "sold" the bond issue What I came away with was the fol-

then, and we won big-time. This truly believe that Novi needs a golf

the words mean

I had the opportunity to go to the

special council meeting regarding

about two hours into the meeting.

course. The reasons were varied,

but mostly personal, including the

fact that it is often necessary to

have to make a tee time up to a

you want to play golf at a specific

time on a specific day. You can't

James E. Korte week to ten days ahead of time if

Some members of the council

To the Editor:

tence ... an independent inquiry into certain Michigan is a big state: nine million people, normal predicaments of human divinity. It is counted. Power has two peninsulas, 5,608 voting precincts, 55" a profoundly humbling and moving experischool districts. You are only one candidate, ence. You start out for a day on the campaign I remember going to an evening meeting of mental right of trail, and if you're energetic and lucky, you the Westside Ministerial Alliance. It was in a democracy: Hun- shake hands with maybe 500 people. That's tumbledown brick building on Livernois, in dreds of thousands today, leaving only 8.999,500 to go. With only the worst part of Detroit's northwest side.

of people, each in the 34 days left until Election Day, you think, Two bare light bulbs lit the stained celling. privacy of the voting "How am I ever going to move all those peo- Some dozen Baptist pastors sat on folding wooden chairs, some broken, as the president of the alliance led from the lectern. After the opening prayer, a reading from

Scripture and an exegests, their talk turned few personal reflections on what it's like to be whelming urgency to knock on 100 more to drug abuse and how their churches could work with the drug rehabilitation people.

Most of these pastors were older men. Some The feeling of insignificance is especially looked bedraggled; all looked tired. But there intense when you're running for one of the was a sad and determined hope in their voicpaign is a process by which the public seru-statewide educational positions, races that es as they struggled to deal with the epidemtinizes your credentials for elective office or, take place largely in an information vacuum. Ic that continues to sweep their community.

> In the ordinary course of my non-camrelatively little you can do to effect the outpaigning life, I never in a thousand years come of your particular race. So you plod on would have wound up at the Westside Ministerial Alliance and heard their talk. I entered into a portion of unlinagined existence. And I never again will think about drug

abuse and Baptist pastors in Detroit in quite But by the end of the day, having gone the same way. Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Com-

munications Network Inc., the company that The great privilege of a candidate is to have owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comentered, if only for a moment, into the ordiments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. nary lives of other people. In the eloquent Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at

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Time to tee-off on Novi golf course voters again. Really, however, it shouldn't have to, because the land was purchased for use as a park and nothing else. Other members seem to believe that once they are elected into office that a vole MOMMY'S should never, ever occur on any issue; that they were elected to represent the best interests (golf course) of the residents and no ATTIC matter what residents might say, they would do what is right for the people. The issue here, however, is a golf course and not slavery. I 116 N. Lafayette • South Lyon seem to remember that when the issue of developing the property at the corner of Ten Mile and Beck Your <u>wpscale</u> children's Roads into a large commercial complex came into dispute, it was put before the voters and the voters new, resale and ejected it. I believe we still do have a say in how our representatives represent us, even after they are consignment boutique! elected. If they do not believe in that, then we have a problem. Accepting merchandise on Friday, November One last thing ... the definition of the word "parks" often came up 6th between 8:30am and 12:00pm for our during the evening and usually the grand opening late November. We will members in favor of a golf course thought that parks included a golf purchase or consign baby clothing, children's



Mare I (See)

described as poor sportsmanship.

damaged.

ter off without it.

and in the bleachers

Barbara

Louie

medicine.

o expire after the dug was stolen last year, taken from a

Government

course must not just target Novi resi-

While we hope members of this popu-

As Novi develops madly, keeping a

around Walled Lake. Viewing the woods

- admittedly unlike the city surveys Golf course backers say that the facilnot conducted by a professional poll- ity is the only way to get money to develop the rest of Novi's Parks and ster — were against the golf course. We expect there are several reasons Recreation programming. Don't believe for that. In the first place, in 1993 the that one for a minute. Currently, the city promoted the park bond ballot as a city assesses one-half mill for Parks parks for kids issue. That's why it and Recreation. Another option to raise passed. No matter how much you jug funds would be to ask voters to approve gle the figures, only a few kids golf. increasing that to a full mill. Due to the And we suspect the voters liked the Headlee rollback, no one would actualidea of preserving an open space for a ly pay the full mill. nature park most residents can enjoy. But you don't hear any discussion of After all, how many times do we hear that option - and how much per year

local people yelping as more trees are - it would generate for parks and rec -hacked down and more natural areas at the Novi City Council table. become engulfed by the concrete sea. To sum up, The Novi News position It's the old bait-and-switch tactic. We on a golf course proposed for the North don't think voters would have approved Novi Park is: Don't do it. And if the city the park bond proposal if the golf moves ahead despite the clear direction course plan had been a part of the pro-shown by public opinion: Put the golf posal. But then, how will we ever course on the ballot.

know, since it wasn't at the time it was Sadly, at present it appears the city on the ballot. So that's not what they will thwart the voters. By building a were envisioning when they cast their – course via the Novi Building Authority. as is currently discussed, the \$6.5 milballots.

Yes, golf courses are beautiful. Yes, lion golf course can be constructed they provide open space and can be without a voter okay for the sale of the environmentally friendly and a thriving bonds.

wildlife habitat. And yes, if the course It seems those who want to bring you is built, the 443-acre North Novi Park the North Novi Golf Course are exhibitwill only have some 30 to 70 acres of ing a clear lack of confidence, because non-swampland left for the use of the if it's such a great idea, surely the votnon-golfing majority. ers will back it.

The city's own consultant-prepared So consider this a call to rally for the golf course feasibility study said 86 troops who are opposed to a golf course percent of Michigan golfers are male, on the North Novi Park. This newspa-60 percent are between the ages of 35 per is behind you 100 percent.

Letters to the editor

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Pharmacies where in an important place in many early than printed signs. A large, somber wooden Indian signified a communities, including Northville. The Peoples Drug Store tobacco shop: a giant boot hang- was the name of a pharmacy and laboratory in Northville, ing from a chain denoted a cob- which opened in 1869. It was run by Dr. C.C. Kingsbury. bler's shop; a candy-stripped pole Another early local druggist was Charles Stevens, whose

indicated a barber shop. store was located on Main Street. He held a respected place In another shop of the 19th cen- in the community in the 1890s, with his large stock of tury, one would find green and drugs and related items.

red glass globes hanging in the Stevens also produced some of his own medicines, which window. This was a symbol of a reportedly sold well and were "recognized as strictly supepharmacy; the green globe sup- rior." according to a promotional pamphlet issued by the posedly indicated the bad (green) - city in 1892.

Many early pharmacies had, along with the prescription blood that went into the store while the good (red) blood left the store with the prescribed – counter, a soda fountain or soda bar tended by a soda jerk, who 'jerked" the soda from the taps. Typical soda bars at Many of the early druggist's medicinal ingredients were the turn of the century had marble counters and a mirextracted from herbs and other natural elements received rored wall, with fancy stools and small tables and chairs. from pharmaceutical companies like Detroit's Parke-Davis. Ice cream was brought to the western world by Marco They were delivered in large tins, and the pharmacist kept Polo from China. By Dolly's Madison's time, ice cream was the contents in glass jars, stored in a large cabinet behind the national dessert of the U.S.

The combination drug store/soda fountain lasted well up the counter. On his scales he weighed the ingredients and, mixing through the 1960s. Though together they are relics of a together a specific "recipe" from his prescription books. past age, individually both the pharmacy and ice cream would combine, smash and grind up the various sub- shop still hold almost equally important places in today's stances with his mortar and pestle that he kept conve- world.

niently on the counter. The pharmacy was a vital place for late 19th century Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi and individuals. In fact, most people went to a pharmacist Northville area and is author of the book No. VI on the Trail.

have a win/win situation. Possibly, the city could open it to all of the Let OUI VOICES be just go to a course and immediate-/ get on whenever you want. I wonderful youth who seem so made it much easier to explain eager to get on the links. I've been heard; call a vote knew life was tough, but I never their position. The majority of resihad the idea that it was THAT told nine holes is undesirable, so dents, however, never comprerough ... I want my golf and I want let's take a little course for the little hended or saw that definition at all if NOW To the Editor golfers. After all, this would be when it was presented on the bal-The paper reads, 'It's tee time.' Some members of the council lot originally. Words are important parkland for our kids. Monday, Oct. 26 the Novi City believe that a golf course is neces-- very important and I find it dis-Isn't it ironic that our city coun-Council held a special fact-finding sary to subsidize other Parks and cil has not yet got the hint: a pubtressing when people, especially Recreation programs in the eity of session. Many interesting facts lic vote. I would like to remind those who represent us, choose to Novi, but will those be programs all were indeed discovered. redefine words to suit their purposthem that we had a smart little Fact #1: North Novi Parkland is residents can take advantage of, or source some several hundred years es, rather than to define words the approximately 443 acres, not the once again some special interest way they are understood by the ago ... something like a tea party in 500 plus we have been led to groups? Residents openly commajority of people. the Boston harbor. Didn't the plained during their speeches that theme have something to do with Whether the word may be Fact #2: Of that acreage, 30 they were unhappy about not being "parks" or "sex," we ALL really do taxation without representation? 1 acres are Lakeshore Park, 19 acres given a voice or vote when the issue know what those words mean. guess we dumb Americans haven't are Shawood Lake, 165 acres are of the ice arena came up and that changed much, have we, through Rawland Storm non-lake wetlands, 69 acres of this was just more of the same. The the years. We still want representawoodlands and 185 acres of build- mayor even verified the fact that tion. I guess some things will just Think of these Novi cannot even afford to put up able land. never change. Silly us. Fact #3: The proposed golf the necessary signs on the proper-We spent some \$10,000 for a feacourse will use 160 to 180 acres of ty so the residents can find the voung men stbility study ... done by people park. I have noticed, however, that who develop, build and manage Fact #4: The council wants to the newer Rotary Park has quite an To the edilor: golf course - what did we expect it look into incorporating passive use impressive sign in front of it. Park Nowadays the headlines in the to say? You knew what the oulwith the golf course. Does this signs could be a project of the technewspapers and the lead stories on come would be or you wouldn't mean we'll walk, job, bicycle, etc. nology classes in our schools. the televisions are usually stories have given the bid to them and along the fairways? There is really no good excuse for about tragedies of some sort. It is please don't tell me that hanky-Fact #5: Two council members, not giving the park signs and the time that a group of young men panky doesn't go on with our bid Laura Lorenzo and Craig DeRoche, public access it deserves, unless it who excel at teamwork are recogsystem. Or have we forgotten Ms. understanding that they are elect- is because the city has not wanted nized Cassis and WatermainGate? My ed servants to the community, up to explore and enjoy the land in This letter is about such a group greatest concern after light review think there is enough concern from its existing condition and then of young men. On Friday, October List \$974.99 of the document has to do with the the community to put this issue to have the residents even more 9, 1998 I had the opportunity to quantities of water used to keep Save \$75 adamant about destroying it to help with a dinner sponsored by the greens green: where are those Fact #6: Council Member Bob develop a golf course. Out of sight, two families of senior players of the millions of gallons of water going to Schmid made it clear that as an out of mind . Novi Varsity Wildcats football leam. come from? The closest subdivielected servant to the community. Some members believe that a These dinners are held before every Shawood-Walled Lake sion golf course gives a city and its resthat by being elected in itself puts game of the season at alternating Heights, is in the process of munichim above the obvious lack of sup- idents a quality of life not available senior player's homes so that the ipal water acquisition, because to communities or residents withport from members of the commuyoung men can concentrate on the some of our wells are slowly failing. nity. He knows what is best for us. out one. It is true that the 5-yeargame ahead of them. I volunteered Are you going to suck the north-Fact #7: When asked about sig- old sign in front of the Tree Farm to help with this dinner because I end dry? Of course, this would be nage to access the park land as it property still has a sign inferring have no children of my own and my the best way to get everyone on the such a thing. The exact words, is, Mayor Kathleen McLallen stated nephew is a senior on the team. city water system and I guess you there was no money in the parks however are ... purchased with want the community to know could charge what you wish to conbudget for signs, yet the council municipal funds to enhance OUR what a pleasure it was to be in the nect the few who are not already quality of life. I have emphasized came up with money for several presence of between 55 and 60 connected. studies on a golf course that is getthe word, OUR, because that is the polite, appreciating and respectful Let's get into environmental ting a lot of negative input from the key word. OUR means everyone. young men. They began compliimpact: if we have so much money Not just your life, not just mine, menting the food and set-ups to spend wherever we want, why Fact #8: Next step, an environnot just golfers, not just nonbefore they even sat down to eat. have we not yet obtained an Envimental impact study. Our city golfers - everyone. Since the sign Before they left for the game, they ronmental Impact Statement (EIS). commissioned a wildlife habitat went up shortly after the purchase, cleaned up the entire area of all I know for a fact that several resiplan for this area. Their recom- it also means that the city believed tables, chairs and trash. In addidents have requested and demandmendation, passive use for this that just the purchase of the land tion, each and every one of them ed an EIS in this matter over the area. (See "Wildlife Habitat Plan, alone enhanced quality of life. We shook our hands and thanked up past two years. Many earlier print-City of Novi, A Quality Of Life For already have a quality of life in Novi for the meal. The entire coaching ed materials talk of how golf coursand the majority of residents seem The 21st Century.") and training team needs to be comes bring wildlife back to an area ... Is our council going to keep to feel that the purchase of the plimented on their skills of teachwe don't have to bring anything spending time and money on Tree Farm property has enhanced ing teamwork and respect to these back. We have to keep it here. So, research and studles until they get it enough. young men. how much of the wildlife are you On the opposite side, there were the ones that suit their agenda? Furthermore, the parents of going to drive away? How close are I suggest those of you who are some members who realized the these young men deserve you getting to the heron rookery on not familiar with these facts do land was purchased with funds applause. These young men are the west shore of Shawood Lake ... some research and demand that voted on by the residents of Novi learning discipline, respect and and by the way, shouldn't the for what they truly believed to be your choices be recognized. above all teamwork by being part of maps show where Shawood Lake park land, NOT land for a golf All we ask is that our voice be the Novi Wildcats Varsity football will be impacted by the course? course. These members believed heard. Let us vote. team. The next time there is talk You only refer to this area as a wetthat since the land was purchased about eliminating extracurricular land now. It is more than a wetland Lynn Bond by the voters for a supposedly speactivities at our schools, think ... it is also a lake. At least, my cific purpose - park land, that if about this group of young men. taxes are computed based on lake any other use of the land was to me The world needs more of them. frontage, not welland and the Mud made, it should be put before the Laura J. Shav Pond listed on one of Parks and



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Rep. Nancy Cassis hears the news that she has been reelected to the state House.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Northville Public Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to bid for the following project: acquisition of data projectors. Specifications are available by calling 248-344-8111. Bids due November 19. 1998 by 2 60 p.m. The NPS Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district. 11-5-12-98 MR-NN 860379)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK **GRANT FUNDS**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the use of Housing and Community Development Funds for 1999. The Hearing will be held on Monday, November 9, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. EST, at the Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend lederal funding to be received from the Housing

GOP incumbents returned to office in high voter turnout

Bullard was handed 9.484 votes Continued from 1 ple in this district who came out Other GOP candidates winning and voted. I'm thankful for their 69 percent of the total. both here and overall were 11th vote of confidence." Fuller took 4,287 votes, 31 per-Congressional District incombent - Like Cassis, Bullard said the cent of those cast. 11th U.S. Congressional Dis-Joe Knollenberg; State Senate 15th house takeover by the Republicans District incumbent Bill Bullard, will be a major factor in state poli- trict: Jr.; and Oakland County Commiss – lies. However, unlike the state – Overall: Knollenberg is back in with sion 17th District incumbent Kay house, the majority of senators are veterans, not newcomers. 113,400 votes, 63 percent of the Schmid. "I think we accomplished a lot of - total. With term limitations, this will be the final four year term for good things. There were a lot of - Democrat Travis Reeds took Bullard, who served 2.5 years as things we wanted to do, but could- 61,259 votes, 34 percent of those state senator following the resignation of because the Democrats controlled the house," he said. In Novi tion of David Honigman. The proud that I've had 63 bills - Issues Bullard hopes to have Knollenberg was backed by 71 passed in my ten years in the legis passed in the future include the percent of the voters, with 10,027 lature," Bullard said Wednesday regionalization of the Detroit water votes. Reeds took 26 percent of the and sewer system and the distribumorning. "There's a lot things left to do. I'm tion of state shared revenue on a votes, or 3,700. 52-1 District Court judgeship: really looking forward to it." per capita basis, Local voters followed statewide Overall: Unofficial election results on Batchik is back on the job with trends when it came to three state. 76.5 percent of the votes, or ballot issues. Sixty-nine percent of — Wednesday morning were: — Novi voters said no to Proposal B. Oakland County Commission: 29.934Challenger John Knight took Overall: which would have legalized assist-23.5 percent of the votes, or 9,178. Schmid, a Novi resident, ran ed suicide; 67.5 percent agreed to Proposal C, the Clean Michigan Inf- unopposed and took 13,114 votes. In Novi: In Novi: Batchik took 77.8 percent of the tiative. Proposal A passed by 58 votes, or 6.943. Schmid won 99 percent of the percent. Knight had the support of 21.8 In the race for a judge's seat at vote, with 10,592 voters saying yes. the 52-1 District Court Novi, State Representative, 38th percent of the voters, or 1,951. In other races, here's what incumbent Michael Batchik is back District: on the bench. Overall: Novi voters said: Local voters followed the trend of Cassis, a Novi resident, took Governor: ticket-splitting. Of the 14,843 votes 22,207 votes, just under 72 per-Republican John Engler, 10,903, cast. 4.448 voters opted for a cent of those cast. 75 percent Democrat Geoffrey Fieger, 3,515, straight Republican ticket, while Democrat Kristy Demas of South 1.485 selected a straight Democrat Lyon won 8, 811 voles, or 28 per- 24 percent cent Attorney General: ticket Republican John Smietanka Novi's hometown state represen- In Novi: tative is expected to move into a Cassis took 74 percent of the 8,383,59 percent Democrat Jennifer Granholm key leadership position in the state vote in her hometown, or 10.395

Demas gained a 25.5 percent

Bullard took 62,826 votes, just

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"In terms of being a veteran, ves."

"I'm really grateful to all the peo- In Novi:

limitations, it happens very quick-

ly." Cassis said.

Photo by SCOTT BENEDIC

State Senate, 15 District:

Council takes road bond proposal for test drive

Continued from 1 cost of this project is \$30 million. Along with this, several intersec- roads, costing \$200,000. A new four lane road called Main Street West, costing \$1.3 million, is for city and county intersections. Road, costing \$125,000. needed as well as a four-lane Crescent Boulevard East, costing \$7.7 million. construction costs: A new interchange is also needed • Ten Mile an Haggerty roads, at on Beck Road to allevlate current a cost of \$150,000. and future traffic concerns sometime between 1998 and 2000, The costing \$150,000.

• Novi and Fourteen Mile roads, as well as new pavement. Some of those projects are:

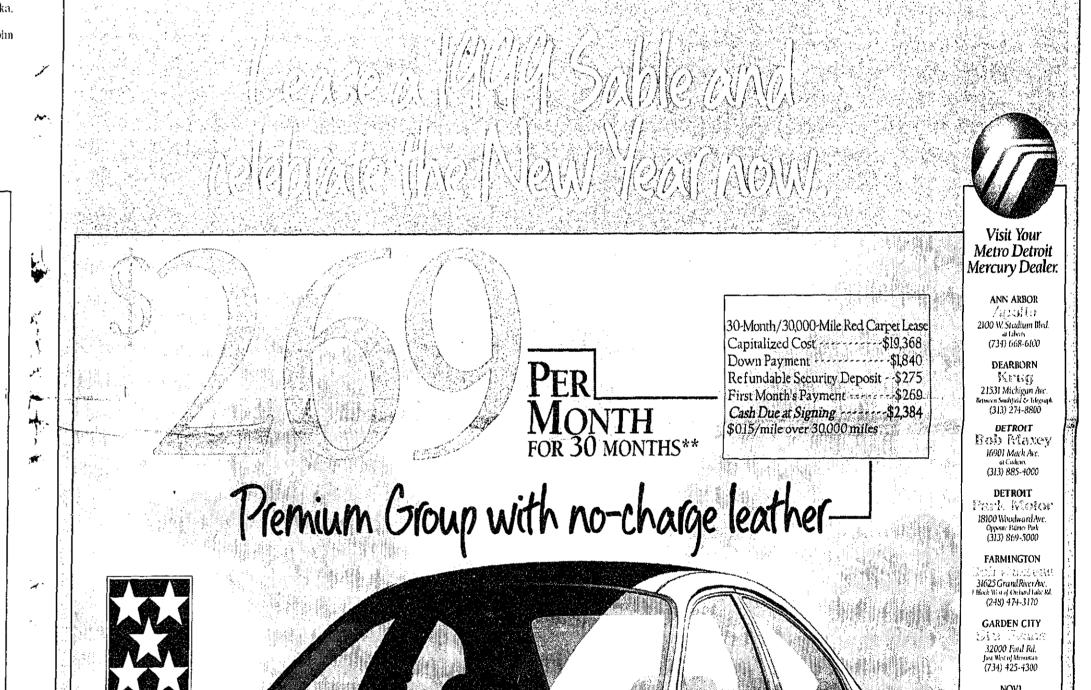
. Haggerty and Twelve Mile widening Beck Road from Ten to responsible for all of the funding, as a factor. Eight Mile roads, costing \$8 mil- But, because of the high numtion improvements are suggested . Grand River Avenue and Novi lion; widening Meadowbrook Road ber, city council members were from Ten to Twelve Mile roads, instructed to ponder these needed The homework assignment was

They are as follows, listed in Arroyo also pointed to several costing \$14 million; widening Thir- traffic improvements and to create order of importance and with their road improvements he said would teen Mile Road from M-5 to Ilag- what they feel are their own road to be brought to a special city be needed in 2001-2007. The gerty Road, costing \$750,000. council meeting Monday night improvement needs list. Arroyo's improvements included road The total construction cost need- study only took into account however, members did not have widening for city and county roads ed for road improvements from improvements based on traffic use. their lists completed by that meet-1998 to 2007 is \$190 million. It The council members also want to should be noted the city is not look at roads, using city character ing.

State system causes a glitch Police bond passes, barely

• • •	By JAN JEFFRES Statt Writer A 48.9 percent voter turnout in Novi kept election workers hop- ping. But a glitch in the process that left a few local voters hot under the collar was created by the new com- puterized state system. Call it the case of the missing voters. The Michigan Secretary of State's Bureau of Elections now has statewide voter registrations on line, but sometimes the computer data was in error. Novi City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew said that the state computer was bouncing some new Novi residents from the sys- tem. "If you moved here from Farm- ington Hills, it was showing you	said. The individual was then can- celled as a Novi voter in the com- puter and had to be manually placed back in the local voter rolls by precinct workers. "That caused some voters to be very upset. It was a state problem," the clerk explained. "We had to go back to their can- celled cards and renew them and let them vote. No one got disen- franchised by this, it slowed people down." The state computer network was used for the first time in the August primary. Once an individu- al moves, it automatically records the change in address, if all goes well. Earlier, the clerk's office notified 4,000 new voters that a problem	but it wasn't possible to predict in advance who might be impacted by the computer error. In addition, a letter was prepared and handed out at the precincts to explain the situation to those voters "lost" in the state system. In the future, Bartholomew is confident that the state's computer set-up will a boon to local city clerks. "All in all, I think it's going to be slick. It promises to be a very good tool," she said. Beyond that, Tuesday's election was a relatively smooth one. "I think Novi had a very good election. The turnout was good, it was steady. The voters seemed to be informed," Bartholomew added. "They didn't spend a lot of time in the booth, so they were well-
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Continued from 1 and clean, making the building look newer than its 20-year-old age. "People just don't realize how old it is," Shaeffer said. John Chambers, chairman of a citizens committee that formulat- ed the ballot question, said it should be noted this is the second time the proposal has been put before the voters. The first time it was turned down in a two-to-one vote. Even with the vote so Tuesday, it was a great turnaround, Cham- bers said. The difference, he said, is that the committee and the police department worked hard to educate voters on the issue. "Remodeling and expanding the	building is not something that is easy to communicate to people," Chambers said. He added everybody that worked on it in the committee should be really pleased with the proposal's approval. "Because it had gone down before, it showed people really looked at it and gave it some thought this time around," he said. Mayor Kathleen McLallen said she believes the construction work will begin next spring and be finished by this time next year. Because the changes to the build- ing are a renovation and not a design enhancement, City Council will not have to appoint a commit- tee to oversee the the architee- ture, as it normally would, she	said. The department can just "take the money and fix the blessed building," she said. The city needs to get the project completed in a timely fashion to show the voters the fruits of their taxes, she concluded. Bonds will probably be sold by this spring, she added, giving the department all winter to work on the architecture of the expansion. As for voters seeing any addi- tional police millage requests in the near future, Chief Shaeffer said that is very unlikely. The current proposal will satis- fy the Novi police department's space needs for at least the next 25 to 30 years, he said, and the department is already well equipped.





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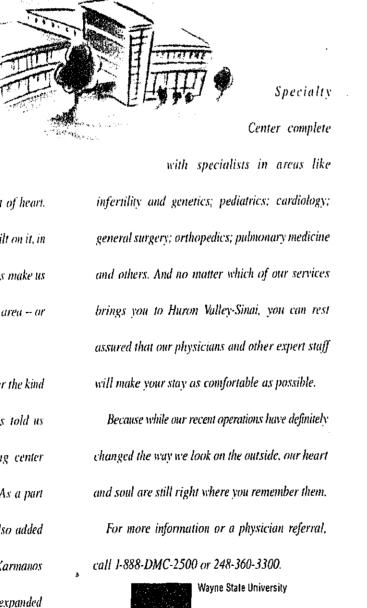
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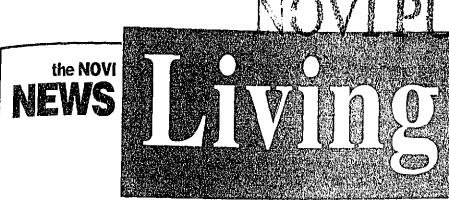
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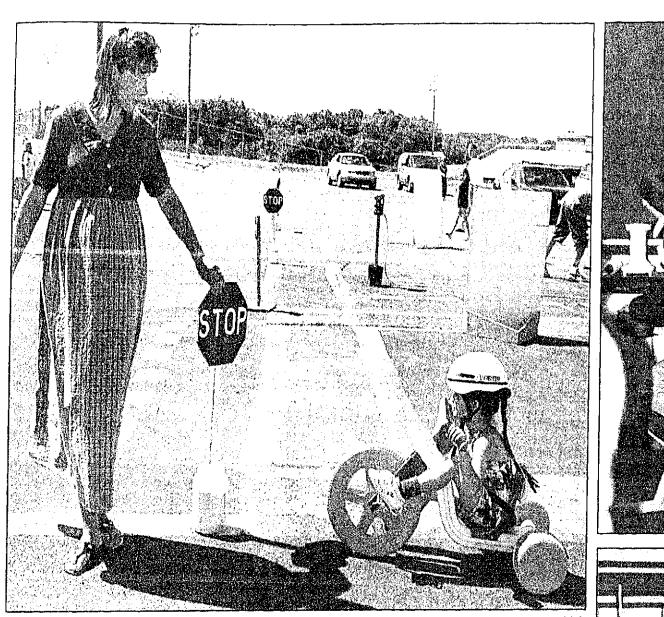
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CHORALAIRES: Christmas wreaths are on sale now-5B

DIVERSIONS: Trio performs at Local Color, theater group has show-6B

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Left: Tony Volpe demonstrates a massage technique on his wife Colleen. The couple are scheduled to present a morning session on massage therapy for Show and Tell for Women. Photo by TOM HIBBELN

Below: June McCarthy, who teaches yoga through the Novi **Community Education** Program, will put attendees through a one-hour session at the end of the day. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Proceeds from Show and Tell for Women will benefit Safety Town, a Novi Community Education program which hoto by JOHN HEIDER teaches children safety in a mini town setting.



Proceeds By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

better at managing your finances? Or how about just relaxing with yoga and line dancing. The second annual Show & Tell for

Women, which will be held on Saturday. Nov. 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in



State Representative Nancy Cassis, their time. left, and Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen will be the featured speakers at lunch.

All of the presenters have volunteered "Our response has been really good this

Take your pick . . .

Attendees can choose from the following topics which will be

from event for and about women to

Want to be taken more seriously? Become

benefit Novi, has a variety of one-hour seminars just for women. Safety Town

The all-day event was the brainchild of the late Helen Stabler who died earlier this year in January, just three months after last year's event.

"It was something we definitely wanted to keep going in her memory since it was her idea in the first place," said Joyce Robb, event chairperson.

Rather than raise the cost to attend Safety Town, Stabler decided to hold a fund raiser to help replace big wheels which wear out, paint buildings, purchase stop signs and traffic lights, and paint the "streets."

Novi Community Education's Safety Town program teaches 4- to 6-year-old children safety in a mini-town setting.

"I think it will turn out to be a great day for women to come out and have fun, meet other people, and make a couple of new friends," said Robb.

Last year 59 women attended. This year's goal is 100.

"We are very pleased with the response and with the response with the businesses in the area to help us out," said Robb.

viding the lunch.

Maria's Italian Bakery, also in Novi, is donating a fruit and vegetable tray.

Glenda's Garden Center in Novi has donated one of the door prizes and will also help with the table arrangements.

Other door prizes will include gift certificates from restaurants, Mervyn's, and Starbucks. Evola Music Center will provide entertainment during registration and lunch

State Rep. Nancy Cassis and Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen will be the featured speakers at lunch.

Robb drew from her experience working with the Novi Community Education program for session topics.

"We wanted to fouch base with everything," Robb said.

Attendees can choose three or four topics from finance to interior design and from aromatherapy to wedding planning which will be presented in one-hour sessions.

year," Robb said. "We have people signed up for every one." The second annual Show & Tell for

Women is sponsored by the Novi Commu-Santino's Place for Pasta in Novi is pro- nity Education Advisory Board as a fund raiser for the Safety Town program, which just completed its eighth year.

"Everyone has been very, very helpful and very positive," Robb said. "Everything is falling together nicely."

The Novi Community Education Advisory Council has 10 members, but they are always looking for new participants, according to Robb. The main purpose of the advisory council is to gather education ideas from the community. They meet the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Novi High School conference room connected to the main office. Meetings are open to those in the community interested in the community education program.

"Helen Stabler was a senior member and it was her idea," Robb said. "She felt that Safety Town was an important program to offer.

For more information or to make a reser-

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co-chairing the show.

Beatles Quilt."

resident Sue Nickels for "The

Nickels began making quilts 20

years ago and has been teaching for the past eight years. Along

with her sister, Pat Holly, she

has written two books "60

Machine Quilting Patterns" and

"Amish Patterns for Machine Quilting." Her quilts have also

appeared in many publications. The silent auction will be held

in the lower level of the church

as will the Market Place with quilt-related vendors. Luncheon

will be served from 11:30 a.m. to

1:30 p.m. The cost for the lun-

cheon is \$5.

presented in four, one-hour sessions.

Topic - Instructor Massage Therapy – Tony Volpe Career Transition - Carol Moore Look Your Best - Maria Mazza Floral Design - Mary Jo Cagle Yoga - June McCarthy Financial Success - Celia Magro The Psychic World - Mike Best Wedding Planning - Tracy Kohls Nutrition - Lynn Bedigian Stress Management - Elaine Horowitz Tai Chi -- Georgiana Schimpf Becoming More Effective - Judi Ballo Interior Designs - Carole Litzelman **Creating a Photo** Memory Album - Brenda Motzell Travel Bargains - Anton Anderssen Aromatherapy - Anton Andersson

Self Defense - Barb White Line Dancing - Instructors from Denim &

vation, call Novi Community Education (248) 449-1206. Lace Dance Company Show has quilts, lots of them The Fifth Annual Autumn are part of the worship setting. they do have meaning in the wor-

Quilt Show, which will be held at the Northville United Methodist ship." Church on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7, may be a quilter's fantasy come true. Sponsored by the Northville framed calligraphy

United Methodist Women, the show will display 200 quilts in the sanctuary and the lounge. There is a \$3 donation to view the quilts.

New to the show this year is an exhibit of liturgical pieces from the church as well as other churches in the area.

Sandra McDonald, chairperson of the Liturgical Art portion of the show, has been making liturgical pieces for 15 years, the last eight at Northville United Methodist Church where she is a member.

McDonald has brought together a variety of pleces including quilted, appliqued, and hand-colored silk for the show from churches in Birmingham, Livonia, Novi, Texas, and Brighton.

"The purpose of the altar cloths is to have liturgical symbols, most have a meaning that relates to the church season or symbol," McDonald said. "They are not decorative as such, they

The original and hand made alter cloths and wall hangings will include several pieces of by teacher/calligraphist Millie "It looks like an excellent show," said Nanci Olgren who is On the upper level there will be a special exhibit this year of quilts made by the American Quilter's Society's 1998 "Best of Show" winner and Ann Arbor

Sue Nickels

Verbal quilt appraisals will be available but a prior appointment must be made by calling (248) 348-1325. The appraisals will identify the quilt design, approximate date it was made and care and repair of the quilt, among other things.

There will be free demonstrations on Friday 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and on Saturday at

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Sandra McDonald, who is the chairperson of the Liturgical Art portion of the Autumn Quilt Show, has been making altar and pulpit cloths, pastor stoles, banners and wall hangings for 15 years, eight of which at the Northville United Methodist Church.

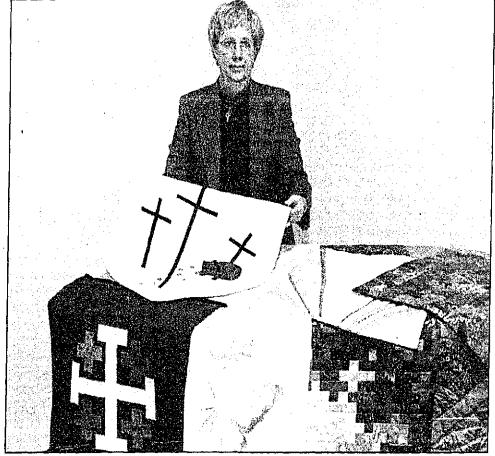


Photo by JOHN HEIDER



November calendar of senior activities is ready

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

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meals help any senior in the area who gram in December. Information.

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Department. To kick off the pro-staying for a game of pinochle dur-from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Novi Middle A Mother and Daughter Line This Christmas program is for to 5 p.m. gram, Officer Pat Fannon spoke to jng the Afternoon Tea at 2:30 p.m. School cafeteria. a group last week about safety tips Choral practice for the Novi The- Holiday crafts for children in school age girls and their mothers, church sixth grade and older, make Christmas gift giving easier

ber of problems that might be The Novi Senior Center caleadar and offered suggestions on how to for November is already available - handle the situation. On Nov. 24, at the Novi Parks and Recreation – Det. Tom Lindberg is scheduled to office. It includes scheduled events speak about "Holiday Safety" and begun. The concert "Silver Belles and up and Pottery for Kids in craft items for their booth. and also the menu for lunch will include information regarding and Beaus" will be presented on grades 1 through 4 which runs Youth Group officers for the Stress Management Workshop and shopping at the malls. Phone Friday, Dec. 11. Tickets are \$10 Nov. 24 through Dec. 15.

does not have a way to get to the On Nov. 19 seniors will be busy NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION session number four of Spanish Hayes; treasurer, Hannah Nien- shop on Estate Planning will be senior center. Call 347-0414 for with a Travel Show which has It is expected that the class for for children in grades 1 through 6 dorf. been scheduled for the morning the annual holiday tradition of called "Los Hinos" begins Nov. 19. The United Methodist Women Detroit Conference of the United You can ask a friend out to followed by a turkey huncheon and making a Fantasy Gingerbread Children in grades 6 through 8 have started their meetings with Methodist Church. lunch and play cards in the after- Turkey Bingo at 11:45 a.m. Tick- House will fill up so fast that early can get help with managing their the Lydia Circle meeting at 7:30 For additional information, call noon at the center or attend any of ets must be signed up for in registration is suggested. The class homework in session two of the p.m. on the first Thursday of the 349-2652. the programs with confidence that - advance as space is limited. The - is designed for both parent and - "Learn How to Learn" class on - month at the church. The hostess a ride is available to take you cost is \$4. There will be a drawing child or it is also an opportunity. Nov, 14.

A new program has begun in On Nov. 16, plan on coming to with their grandchildren. The class for grades 3 and 4 will be offered by Candlelight" which is scheduled be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, at cooperation with the Sovi Police the senior center for lunch, and is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 14. on Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

when driving. He included a num- atre's Senior Variety Series has grades 1 to 5 is scheduled for Nov. aunts, or grandmothers. Pictures Tickets are \$5 and will go on sale will be available from Longaberger, 30. The registration deadline is will be available to purchase. Nov. 20. Attendees will make and There are still a number of open-directed by Sue Durfee. decorate a small tree, wreath or ings in the Music and Dance and The Dorcas Circle meets in the pered Chef, Country Peddler, box which they can display during Fitness sessions. the holidays.

> through 5 is over, call 449-1206 open at 6 p.m. with dinner of include two discussion groups on The civic group is working on for availability.

Several popular classes are are a \$20 donation. On the follow- Nov. 8, the special guest speaker canned goods and food items can starting their third sessions ing Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 will be Beth Belter, program direc- be brought to the general meeting including Balloonacy 101 on Nov. a.m. to 4 p.m. the Winter Arts and tor of Communities that Care, a

Although the registration dead- NOVI METHODIST CHURCH line for the Nov. 9 Thanksgiving Saturday, Nov. 7, is the date for MacPherson. class for children in grades 1 the Eighth Annual Auction. Doors Other activities at the church raffle ticket.

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be available as well as a bake sale and others who are creating a safe which is sponsored by the Out- and supportive environment for reach Committee. The Youth young people in the Novi area. Group is hard at work making Two new discussion groups will

coming year are: president, a series on Advent with thoughts Transportation is available to scams will be the topic of the pro- and, once again, space is limited. In the enrichment section of the Suzanne Inamura; vice president, of the Christmas season. Community Education pamphlet. Carolyn Inamura; secretary, Anise In January, a two-week work-

> was Sandy Bonham. Plans were NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS for a turkey or pumpkin ple. for grandparents to be involved A Living Science Sampler Camp made for the program "Christmas This year's Holiday Shoppe will for Dec. 10.

Dance is available on Nov. 20 for all women and young ladies of the A large selection of items to this month. The program will be Princess House, Party Lite, Discov-

> afternoon at 1 p.m. The next meet- among others, as well as Christing is scheduled for Nov. 17 at the mas ornaments from Novi Newchurch. The hostess will be Grace – comers and Neighbors.

prime rib buffet at 7 p.m. Tickets Sunday morning at 11 a.m. On Thanksgiving baskets already and 16 for parents with children ages 5 Crafts Show is scheduled at the local coalition of parents, law

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church. Food and beverages will enforcement, businesses, schools,

the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. ery Toys, Tupperware, The Pam-

Admission is \$1 and includes a

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begin on Nov. 15 - a six-week

conducted by John Fike of the



If was a scream

The Maybury Haunted Forest Walk drew a crowd of 1,500 and was deemed a success by Dan McGuire, Northville Community Recreation Department supervisor. About 50 scene and the Night of the Living Dead. section of forest into frightening Halloween

themes. Among the 11 scenes were a Scream Maze, the lost camp bus from Camp Crystal Lake, above, the Psycho shower

will be there.

volunteers mobilized to transform a half-mile Parmenter's donated discounted cider and donuts for the event.

Victorian antique look. On Satur- Methodist Women's programs and

Altar cloths will be on display

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their Christmas plans.

10:20 a m.

piece. In the afternoon, antique or - dren under 10 years of age.

day morning, attendees can learn – outreach ministries. The Friday morning demonstra- how to use freezer paper for stabition will be constructing a stained lizing seams and points for minia- The First United Methodist glass look for quilting pieces using ture blocks or difficult pieces. Church is located at 777 West a heat boud on the back of a bias — Child care is available for chil- Eight Mile Road in Northville. craft dollies are cut into quarters — Monies raised from the show — For more information, eall the

and applied to quilt squares for a benefit the Northville United church at (248) 349-1144.

Newcomers plan holiday shoppe Another community project the new chairpersons - Caroline Shave club will be involved in is provid- and Elaine Camp. They have which includes hinch in November

their hours are given to the club to Newcomers and Neighbors, call

project and will be sponsoring Margaret Myers is the new director Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to "contact her with information for The Couples Events has two this column, call 624-0173.



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Nov. 24. The cost is \$15 and \$25 respectively. \$13990 | Optional 2 Bag Rear Ca

Continued from 2 which is held on Nov. 17 at the ing cookies for the Novi Christmas planned a trip to Local Color Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. The spe- Tree Lighting. cial guest will be Linda Bissi who Every year the members work and a Christmas party for 20 peowill present a program on stamp- volunteer hours at Hudson's dur- ple in December. ing for homemade holiday decora- ing the holidays and monies from ... For more information about tions, cards, etc. Newcomers and Neighbors will help with their civic projects. Dianne Graff at 347-2124 or Robbi be participating in Church of the Workers also received 20 percent LeRoy at 380-9244. Holy Family's "Christmas Angels" coupons for every hour they work. Novi Highlights is written by

three families to help them with of the Interest Groups.

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Church Notes

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 45201 North Territorial Road in Plymouth, will present a "Walk Thru the Old Testament" seminar on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The international seminar uses interactive learning techniques to help people absorb and remember key characters, geography and major themes of the Old Testament.

Separate seminars will be held for adults (seventh grade and up) and children (age 5 through sixth grade), making this a great family activity. Fees are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children and includes all materials. Participants may bring a sack lunch for the mid-day break. For information, call the church at (734) 453-5280.

NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street, in Northville, will present the Fine Arts Series Concert with comchurch sanctuary

. Tickets which are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students, and \$25 før a family.

The Fine Arts Series will close its 1998 concert series with its annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. The Northville Concert Chorale will perform the chorus sections and will be accompanied by the Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra. The Northville Concert Chorale is open to any singer who wishes to participate. The Chorale rehearses each Monday in November from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

In the church sanctuary. Interested singers may call the church at (248) 349-0911 for more

information.

The new Botsford Hospital Congregational Health Partnership with Northville Presbyterian Church, continues its series of free lectures with Dying with Dignity on Sunday, Nov. 8 or Wednesday, Nov. 11; Who Will Decide When You Can't? on Sunday, Nov. 15 or Wednesday, Nov. 18; Ethics in Decision About Death on Sunday, Nov. 22 In the Forum Room, of the church - Sundays, 11 a.m.-noon; Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. The Faith, Caring and Coping Series is sponsored by Adult Life Ministry of First Presbyterian Church and is in cooperation with Botsford Hospital Congregation Health Partnership. You may call First Presbyterian Church at (248) 349-0911 to make a reservation For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST which has a service at 10 a.m. on Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Walled Lake.

Youth education is available for all ages. Fellowship follows the service. Other courses are Meditation, Bible Class, Unity Basics and the Artist Way.

The Living Spiritual Awareness NOW small groups meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. The Women in Unity meets from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Novi Library on Saturday. All women are invited regardless of religious affiliation.

For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900, or check out the web site at www.cotwest.com.

The Men's Fellowship group at WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERI-AN CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville, invites men in the community to the November men's breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 a.m. Colonel Steve Hanson, U.S. Marine Corps (retired) will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Christ in Desert Storm." A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19, from 2 to

8 p.m.

For details, call (248) 374-5956.

The Fifth Autumn Quilt Show at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, will be on Nov. 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The display includes quilts of all sizes - wall display, jackets, baby quilts, as well as full-sized quilts. New this year will be a display of original, handmade paraments (Ecclestastical vestments or hangings) featuring those Sandra McDonald has made for First United Methodist Church'as well as some from other churches

A salad luncheon, silent auction, and marketplace vendors will also be included

China, crystal, silver, antique jewelry, pictures, picture frames, tools, wood carvings, and lamps are among the quality items needed for the

The following Novi students are featured in the 21st annual edition of "The National Dean's List, 1997-98": SARAH E, ALLEN, Michigan State Iniversity: LISA M. ANTUNA, Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge: HEIDI L. GOLDMAN, Bradley University; DAVID INNES, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; CHERYL L. KING, University of Toledo; BLYTHE K. MYERS, University of Toledo; ROLAND NAMTALASHVILI, Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge: CYNTHIA A. RUSSETTE, Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge; MICHAEL STEVENS, St. Mary's College: MELISSA S. WAARA, Central Michigan University: and JENNIFER R. ZOLLARS, Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge, Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's Dean's List, or have earned a comparable honor. They are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded poser and pianist Paul Sullivan on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the by the publisher, and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunitles.

> Alma College has recognized the academic achievements of entering freshmen for the fall of this year with scholarship awards. In addition to EMILY TESTANI, a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and recipient of the Presidential Scholarship, performance award in dance, the following Novi freshmen and graduates of Novi High-School also received Presidential Scholarships: SARAH MCKINNEY, performance award in instrumental music; STEPHANIE MCKINNEY; and AMY SMITH.

Presidential Scholarships are awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship and national test scores.

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On Campus

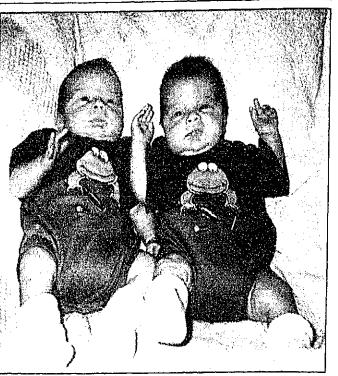
sailors celebrating the Navy's 223rd birthday this month. The Navy was created by the Continental Congress on Oct. 13, 1775, after George Washington appealed for its formation. ounces. Demarest is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the

Western Pacific and Indian oceans and Arabian Gulf with Fighter Squadron 31, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lin-

The 1995 graduate of Northville High School Joined the Navy in September 1995. He is the son of David T. Demarest of Novi.

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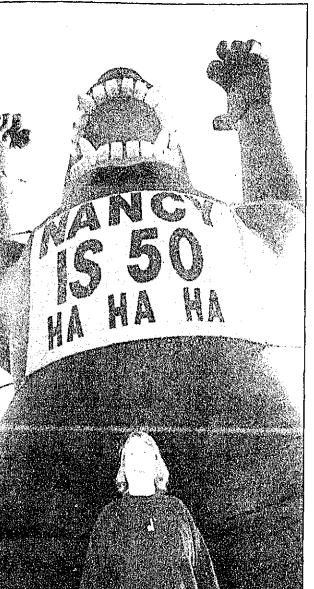
Cameron, left, and Connor Gaffke

Births

Scott and Maureen (Devlin) — Grandparents are Jim and Mary Gaffke of Aurora, III., announce K. Devlin of Novi, Dale and Linda the birth of their twin boys. Martin of Downers Grove, Ill., and CAMERON THOMAS AND CON- Tom and Janet Gaffke of Grayling. NOR JAMES, born July 19 at Illi- Mich. Their great grandparents are Navy Airman GREGORY J. DEMAREST is one of many active duty, nois Masonic Hospital. Connor Allan and Ellen McDonald of Port weighed 4 pounds, 4 ounces and Hope, Mich., and Eunice Gaffke of Cameron weighed 3 pounds, 9 Bay City.

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper. The deadline for submitting a wedding announcement and photo is six months after the wedding date. There is no charge.



Happy birthday, dear

Nancy Shephard got the surprise of her life when she turned 50 recently. Husband Dan ordered a 30-foot gorilla, complete with spotlights, to stand guard on the front lawn of their Northville home throughout the night of her milestone celebration.

Photo by TOM HIBBELN



Reunions

JOHN F. KENNEDY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Oak Hall in Wyandotte. Call (248) 360-7004.

WOODHAVEN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 27, at Marriott Hotel in Romutus, Call (148) 366-9493.

FERNDALE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1973, 25-year retinion, Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Double-Tree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 360-7004.

CLARENCE M. KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Nov. 27, Laurel Manor in Livonia, Call (734) 397-8766.

LIVONIA STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Nov. 27, Call (248) 305-5229 or (734) 459-8428.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH It was all for a good cause SCHOOL: Class of 1979, 20-year

reunion, Aug. 7, 1999, Holiday Wearing jeans raised some dough for breast 8766.

ieans and raised \$250 for breast cancer. Nail Imi-West, Livonia. Call (734) 397- cancer recently. Employees at Visions Salon in technician Heather Mueller of South Lyon, left, Novi came to work for two days in conjunction puts the finishing touches on the fingernails with National Denim Day in October dressed in on Laurie McLean.

ST. AGATHA HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year retution.

Nov. 7, Bonnie Brook Bauquet Center. Call (734) 397-8766. Singles CODY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 978, 20-year reunion, Nov. 28,

Holiday hin-Fairlane in Dearborn. SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people – and encouragement. Call (734) 397-8766.

at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets SPM has a program and activity for every age group DETROIT OSBORN HIGH Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the Single for never been marrieds, and New Start for SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-year reunion, Nov. 7, St. John's Helenie - sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Cross- - widows and widowers. Center in Sterling Beights, Call ing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m.

On Nov, 5 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. Single Place will of topics on the second and fourth Friday of each (248) 366-9493. continue "In's and Out's of Romantic Love" with Larry - month. ROCHESTER ADAMS HIGH Kersten. The open forum topic will be "Book of Ques-SCHOOL: Class of 1979, 20-year tions" with Diame Griswold on Nov. 5 and "Holidays: in Rotary Park in Livonia. A \$1 donation is suggested. reunion, Aug. 7, 1999, Somerset Blues or Bliss" with Saudy Baumaun on Nov. 12. The cost for each is \$4. Inn in Troy. Call (248) 366-9493.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1979, Street in Northville. 20-year reunion, Aug. 14, 1999, DoubleTree Guest Sulles in South- 10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten and Eleven ing the physical and spiritual challenges of eancer led field. Call (248) 366-9493. Mile in Farmington Hills.

DEARBORN FORDSON HIGH Restaurant on Nov. 7 followed by the Bethany Dance: be held on six Sundays through Nov. 8 from 4 to 5:30 SCHOOL: Class of 1989, 10-year Dinner at Ground Round Restaurant on Nov. 14 fel- p.m. in Conference Room C317. reunion, Aug. 14, 1999, lowed by a movie at AMC Movie Theater; and Pot For more information, call (734) 422-1854. Hawthorne Valley in Westland. Luck Dinner and Games Night on Nov. 28. Call (248) 366-9493. programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL:

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian _ ily in Novi at (248) 349-8847. Class of 1989, 10-year reunion. Aug. 28, 1999, Arnaldo's Banquel Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville Send Singles information to The Northville Record-Center in Riverview. Call (248) Township, invites you to join over 550 single adults and The Novi Netws, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. for fellowship 48167. 360-7004.

Outdoor tennis is held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at On Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee - Rotary Park in Livonia. Biking will be held every Saturday at 11 a.m. at

and life situation, including Single Parents, Uniquely

Talk Talk Talk It Over hosts speakers on a variety

Outdoor volleyball meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

various locations. Helmet is mandatory. A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at — Ward Cancer 2000 Seminars are for those overcomby Dr. Manuel Valdivieso, director of Oakwood Cancer-Upcoming events include Dinner at Mania Mia - Center of Excellence, and Ward's pastoral staff, will

For more information about any of the Single Place HOLY FAMILY SINGLES, is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For more information, call Church of the Holy Fam-

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silent auction. Call Jean Hatch at (248) 349-3227 if you have an Item donate Donations are requested for refreshments and materials. For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has Sunday Service at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday School at 11 a.m. The annual Auction and Benefit Dinner will be on Saturday, Nov. and includes a prime rib buffet. Tickets are a \$20 donation. Doors oper at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Call Gerry Stipp for an appointment at (248) 442-2292.

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile in Northville, has begun a Tuesday morning fall session of the ladies Bible study. Women of the Word (WOW) will meet from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. in the lower level of the church. Registration is \$15 which covers the interdenominational study materials based on the Book of Proverbs. Teachers are Jeri Brown, Nona Kelley, Vada Starr and Debble Stottele. Child care is available through age 5. The study is oper to all women. For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 46200 Ten Mile Road in Novi Sunday School is held during the 11 a.m. service. Holy Cross also has a 7:45 a.m. service. Please call the church office weekdays at (248) 349-1175 between 9 a.m. and noon for additional information.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile in Novi. Sunday worship services are at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments and conversation follows. Contemporary worship services are held on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 477-6296.

NEW BEGINNINGS SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST FELLOWSHIP, which meets in Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 46200 Ten Mile Road in Novi, has Saturday services which includes Bible Study at 10 a.m. and a Worship hour at 11 a.m. Every Tuesday, there is a Daniel and Revelation Bible Study which meets at 7:30 p.m. On the third Saturday of each month, there is a vegetarian-style Visitor's Luncheon. For information, call Pastor Charles Possenreide at (248) 442-9843.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, has a Moms and Tots group which meets every Monday morning from 10 until 11:30 a.m.

Hope has added a new weekly contemporary service at 9:45 a.m. The service will feature a wide range of music styles, drama, dance and spoken liturgies.

Other Sunday worship services are at 8:15 and 11 a.m. These services offer a blend of traditional and contemporary elements. All three services will include the weekly celebration of Holy Communion. There is a Family Learning Hour at 9:45 a.m. For more information, call the church at (248) 553-7170.

WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH meets for a Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Comfort Inn, located east on Twelve Mile from the 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road exit.

For more information, call Pastor Keith J. McAra at (248) 926-8105. The atmosphere is casual and all are welcome at the spiritual adven ture at NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH, which meets at Walled Lake

Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road. For more information, call the church office at (248) 926-1512.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, meets in Novi Civic Center 45175 Ten Mile Road in Novi. Sunday services are held at 10 a.m. For more information, call Pastor Mike Heusel at (248) 344-1775.

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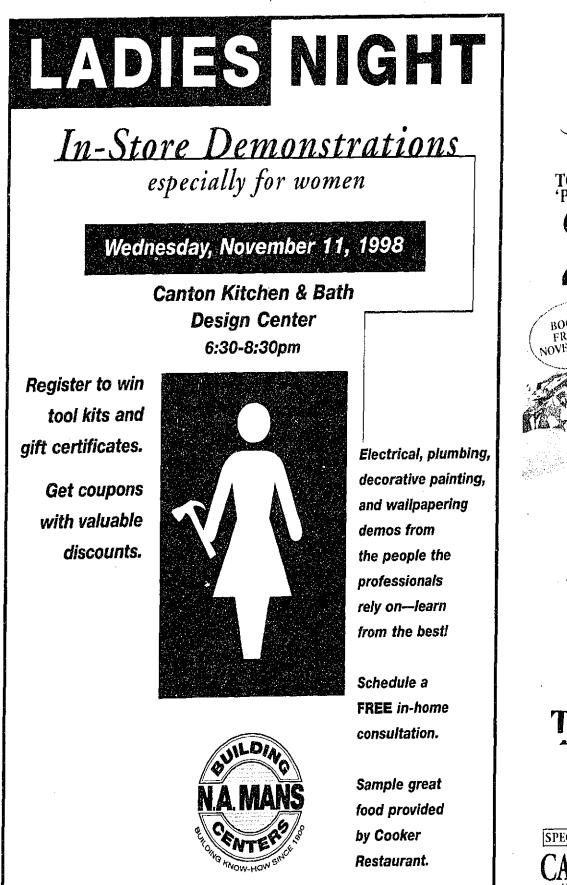
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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BEGINNING OCTOBER 19



Musical comedy up next for theater guild

The Plymouth Theater Guild	Directed by Jamie Richards,	Performances will be in the	seating tickets are \$11 in advance	
ntinues its 52nd year with the	members of the east include	Water Tower Theater on the cam-	and \$12 at the door. For informa-	· [
le Porter musical comedy "Any-	Marc Rosatt of Wixom who plays	pus of the Northville State Psychi-	tion or group rates, call (248) 349-	ļ
ing Goes."	Moonface Martin; Northville resi-	atric Hospital on seven Mile Road	7110.	
	dents Heather Underwood and	west of Haggerty Road.		Í
Shows are scheduled for 8 p.m.	Julie Norback; Novi residents Kim		Other shows during the 1998-98	
Fridays and Saturdays, Nov.	Grimes and Kristin Curle; Tani	Locally, tickets may be pur-	season include "The Sound of	Í
, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28, and	Mough of Walled Lake; and D. Ed	chased at gardenviews, 202 West	Music in February" and "Wait	
nday Nov. 22 at 6 n m	Cox. also of Wixom.	Main Street in Northville, General	Until Dark" in May,	ĺ

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain-	special storytimes are Tuesday at	\$6.50.	tion of "Annie" will be Thursday,
ment listings to The Northville	11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m.	Group rates are available. No	Nov. 19, Friday, Nov. 20, and Sun-
Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main,	Open Mike Poetry Readings are	children under the age of three will	day, Nov. 21, at the high school,
Northville, MI 48167: or fax to 349-	held every second Tuesday of the	be permitted.	located at 600 Beck Road in
1050.	month at 7:30 p.m. The series	The Marquis Theatre is located	Walled Lake.
	includes M. L. Liebler, Ridgeway	at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.	Tickets are \$10. All scats are
	Press, on Nov. 10; Nancy Nelson,	For details, call (248) 349-8110.	reserved. Senior citizen discount
AUDITIONS	Rick Balley, Henry Ford Commu-		night is Thursday and tickets will
MUSICAL: Auditions for Novi	nity College, on Jan. 12; MacGuf-	MUSIC	be \$6. The Saturday matinee tick-
Theatre's production of "The Wiz-	fin editors on Feb. 9; Herb Scott,	LABOOM: The teen club	ets are \$6.
•		LaBOOM, formerly Modern Rock	
ard of Oz' will be on Dec. 8 and 10	New Issues Press, on March 9;	5	Tickets can be purchase by
at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Cen-	Linda Nemec Foster, "Living in the	Cafe, is located at 1172 N. Pontiac	phone by calling Sandy at (248)
ter Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile	Firenest," on April 13.	Trail in Walled Lake,	960-8520.
Road In Novi.	Upcoming events include: Pho-	Call the hotline at (248) 925-	
There are many chorus, lead	tographer and author Monte	1000.	COMEDY: Farmington Players
and supporting parts available for	Nagler will be in the store to sign		present "A Tuna Christmas" by Ed
actors ages 7 to 97. Come pre-	his 1999 calendar on Nov. 5 at	LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL:	Howard, Joe Sears and Jaston
pared to dance, sing and act.	7:30 p.m.; demonstrations by	The Lakeview Bar and Grill is	Williams on Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20,



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Movies

Love-Hewitt, Brandy team up for terror in 'l Still Know What You **Did Last Summer'**

When we last left Julie James - Tyrell Martin (Mekhi Phifer) and (Jennifer Love Hewitt), the belea- Julie's classmate Will Benson guered heroine of "I Know What - (Matthew Settle) are invited to tag You Did Last Summer," she had along.

just spent a harrowing summer Will – filling the vacancy left running for her life and dealing when Ray decided to put his fishwith the bruital murders of her criman dutics above his girlfriend high school friends. One year and stay home - would like to later, Julie has fled her hometown case Julie's pain in more ways to attend college in Boston and than one, but she is hesitant to leave the painful memories behind trust him or anyone else.

Upon their arrival in this tropi-But despite her best efforts to cal paradise filled with pristine lead a normal life, the past has beaches and sky-high palm trees, caught up with her. On the year Julie and her friends find the anniversary of last summer's trag- other hotel guests leaving. The ic deaths, Julie's college grades are militant hotel general manager, slipping and her relationship with Mr. Brooks (Jeffrey Combs), high school sweetheart Ray Bron- informs them they have arrived son (Freddie Prinze, Jr.) has hit just in time for the beginning of the skids. Julie is teetering on the hurricane season. Despite the edge-guilt-ridden, paranoid and grim greeting, they settle into their tormented by terrifying hallucina- plush accommodations with the tions. Questions, like the faces of aid of bellman Estes (Bill Cobbs) fisherman Ben Willis (Muse Wat- and cabana boy Titus (Jack son] and his victims, still haunt Black). Determined to enjoy themher. Did she and Ray really kill selves, the fearless foursome make Willis? If they did, why didn't they ever find his body? Would Ray and cheesy karaoke and a couple of Julie - their relationship - sur- tequila specials served with style

by resident bartender Nancy (Jenvive? Enter Karla Wilson (Brandy), nifer Esposito). Julie's spunky best friend and As Julie's mind continues roommate, who wins an all- play tricks on her, the students' expense-paid trip for four to the romantic island getaway turns into Bahamas during the July 4th holi- a vacation of murder and may day weekend. It seems like things hem...familiar terrain for Julie might take a turn for the better James, who once again is running when Julie, Karla's main squeeze for her life.





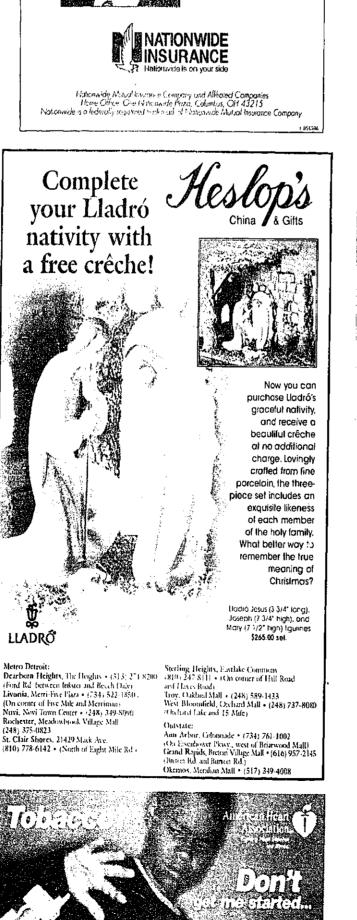
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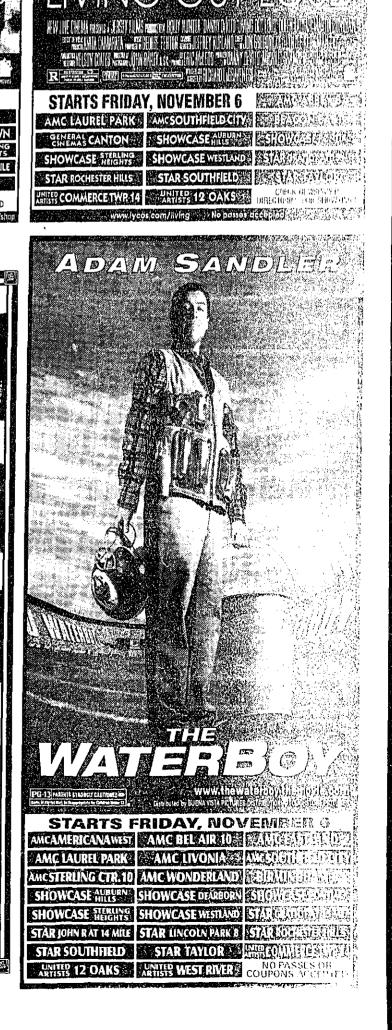
A Bahamas vacation goes terribly awry for Julie James (Jennifer Love-Hewitt), Karla Wilson (Brandy) and bartender Nancy (Jennifer Espon



at the Novi Civic Center beginning of "While the Moon Looked Up to urday. For details, call (248) 624- p.m. on Nov. 14 and Nov. 22. Monday, Nov. 9, between 8 a.m. Heaven," Terry Stellini, on Nov. 12 2800. at 7:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. For details, call (248) 347-0400. Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. SOUND OF MUSIC: The Ply-Northville. mouth Theatre Guild will hold Call (248) 348-0609. auditions for the Rodgers and THEATER Hammerstein musical "The Sound D.III. of Music" on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 1 p.m. for children; and on Tuesday, Dec. 1, and Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 52nd year with the Cole Porter 6:30 p.m. for adults. musical comedy "Anything Goes." Show dates are Feb. 19 through on Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The March 6. For details, call (734) 427-1775 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28, and Tim Flaharty Trio Open Blues Jam or the phoneline at (248) 349- Sunday, Nov. 22, at 6 p.m. 7110. SPECIAL EVENTS pus of the Northville State Psychi- Fridays and Saturdays. ART HARVEST: New Morning atric Hospital on seven Mile Road School's 8th Annual Art Harvest west of Haggerty Road. will be on Saturday and Sunday, Locally, tickets may be pur- Lake Drive in Novi. Call (248) 624- Nov. 6 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Tick-Nov. 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 chased at gardenviews, 202 West 9607. p.m. at the Northville Community Main Street in Northville. General Center at 303 W. Main Street. Charlie's Deli and Grille of and \$12 at the door. For informa entertainment at the Sports Edi- admission is free. Northville will provide a spread of tion or group rates, call (248) 349- tion Bar, located inside the Novi edibles to savor while listening to 7110. Other shows during the 1998-98 Road. live dulcimer music. Items from 50 artists and arti- season include "The Sound of The Sports Edition is home to TION: The AAA Crisis Center Pregsans will include sculpture, art Music in February" and "Wait Intrigue and other high-powered nancy Center in Livonia will hold a wear, stained glass, floral, photog- Until Dark" in May. raphy, hand-painted furniture. TRINITY HOUSE: Performances pottery, blown glass jeweiry, and of "Sister Camille's Kaleidoscopic much more. The \$2 admission will be used to Cabaret" continues through Nov. Gate Saloon offers live music every enhance the non-profit K-8 parent 22, Friday and Saturday shows Friday and Saturday night from 9 cooperative school's innovative are at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees are p.m. to 1:30 a.m. educational program. at 3 p.m. For details, call (734) 454-1314. dian playwright Paul Nicholas Northville. COOKING CLASSES: The Mason presents a wide-spectrum Kitchen Witch is offering the fol- of ordinary people attempting to ART lowing classes during November: muddle through their life with GATE VI GALLERY: Royal Oak HOEDOWN: The Bisons Sports-Food, Wine and Romance for the grace and dignity featuring 19 resident Kevin Bauman will be men Club Herd No. 1 will sponsor Holidays on N.V. 10; Fundamen- actors playing approximately 42 exhibiting black and white archi- a Country-Western Hoedown with tals of Gravy and Pan Sauces on different roles. Nov. 11; Asian Cuisine on Nov. 12; The show contains subject mat- phy through Nov. 13. Knife Sharpening on Nov. 17: and ter that may be inappropriate for Fabulous Desserts on Nov. 19. Classes are held from 7 to 9 to use discretion. p.m. The Kitchen Witch is located Tickets are \$10 for non-mem- Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the at 134 East Main Street in bers and \$8 for members. Group rates are available. Northville. For costs and to regis-There is a "pay what you can" ter, call (248) 348-0488. preview on Oct. 29. BORDERS BOOKS: Ongoing Trinity House is located on the should call 347-0400. events include the Toddler Time northwest corner of Six Mile Road NEARBY stories for children 3 and younger and I-275 in Livonia. on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's For ticket reservations. call (734) Hour for children three and 464-6302. younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; and Toddler Time for children three and younger on Wednesdays musical adaption of the classic 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Pur- the high school located at 1000 tale of "Cinderella" will be at 2:30 pose Building. t 10 a.m. Borders Books and Music is p.m. on Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, Tickets for this fund raiser are 29, Dec. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, \$20. Call (734) 464-1250. located in the Novi Town Center. Call (248) 347-0780. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and Jan. 2, and BARNES & NOBLE: Children's General seating tickets are of Walled Lake Western's produc- Call (248) 437-2031.

All actors must pay a participa- Camela Notschke, author of "A located at 43393 West Thirteen 21, 22, 27 and 28. All perfortion fee of \$125 once cast. Passion for Ribbonry' on Nov. 11 Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi mances are at 8 p.m. Additional Audition packets can be picked up at 7:30 p.m.; and romance author Road. Ron Coden performs on Sat- matinee performances will be at 2 The Farmington Players is located at 32332 West Twelve Mile Barnes and Noble is located at WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon Road in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$12. For details, call (248) 553-2955. Main in Northville. An open Blues Jam is held every CRAFT FAIR: The Walled Lake Thursday night beginning at 9 Central High School PTSA is host-ANYTHING GOES: The Ply- Everyone gets to play if they sign ing a craft fair on Nov. 7 from 10 mouth Theater Guild continues its up at the door. Call (28) 349-8686. a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 8 from 1-1 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers located at Commerce and Oakley Shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. live music every Wednesday at 9 Park Roads in Walled Lake. JURIED ART SHOW: The Birmis every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 ingham Temple at 28611 West Performances will be in the a.m. All musicians are welcome. Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Water Tower Theater on the cam- Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. will feature over 100 fine artists at the 26th Juried Art Show on Nov. Frigates Inn is located at the 6-7. corner of Fourteen Mile and East Opening night reception will be ets arc \$15. On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. seating tickets are \$11 in advance SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., For details, call (248) 626-5307. Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty PREGNANCY CENTER AUChits groups every weekend. A cover fund raiser auction on Nov. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Memorial charge begins at 8 p.m. Church of Christ located at 35475 STARTING GATE: The Starting Five Mile Road in Livonia. Tickets are \$10 and includes the auction and hors d'oeuvres. Auction items include sports items, The Starting Gate is located at theater tickets, sporting event tick-Sister Camilie, written by Cana-135 N. Center St. in downtown ets, art work, hotel stays, and autograph sports memorabilia. For details, call [734] 425-8060. tectural and landscape photogra- music by The Cross Roads on Nov. 7 from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Month-long exhibits of local Doors open at 6:30 p.m. There will children. Parents are encouraged artists are held in the atrium of be a cash bar and you must be 21 the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West or older to attend. Admission is \$8. exhibit is possible during the The Wixom VFW Hall is located hours the Civic Center is open. at 2652 Loon Lake Road in Wixom. Local artists interested in For details, call (248) 624-9742. exhibiting at the Civic Center UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE: South Lyon High School presents "Up the Down Staircase" written THE GAYLORDS: St. Edith by Bel Kaufman and directed by Parish, 15089 Newburgh Road in Donna Kupper on Thursday and Livonia will sponsor a performance Friday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. MARGUIS: Performances of a by The Gaylords on Saturday, Nov. and Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. at North Lafayette in South Lyon. Tickets are \$4 for Thesplan cardholders, S5 for students, children and senior citizens, and \$7 FALL MUSICAL: Performances for adults.





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YOUNG GUNS: **MERCIED:** This year's all-area golf team Mercy takes it to swimmers, winning all but one event-10B **STELLAR SEASON:**

Colts wrap up successful fall season, freshmen advance-10B



Jugtacular Defense, offense come up big when needed

By JASON SCHMITT went 52 yards in just over a minute to set up the team's final play. Keetle, who For a brief moment last Friday night, already had seven eatenes for 64 yards, players, coaches and fans forgot all about - caught Reel's pass, but his momentum the "lost jug," and concentrated on an - carried him out of bounds when he came intense game of football between Baseline - down. The Mustangs turned the ball over rivals Northville and Novi on downs and Novi ran out the clock. But moments after Novi's dramatic 21-"We wanted to nickel and dime them 17 win over Northville, Wildcat players - until we got down there in position to go looked like little kids who lost their favorite for the score," Schumacher said, "He (Keeblankets. There was no jug presentation, - (le) is the horse that got us there, so why but the Novi players still gathered in the – not go for him, center of the field before moving to one of "It was a judgement call all the way. As a the end zones to continue their on-field Northville coach I saw him come down in elebrations jounds, but if I was a Novi coach I would "I think the kids missed it." Novi coach — think was out of bounds. John Osborne said of the "Baseline Jug." The win was Novi's third in four games "It would have been nice to have it, I know against the Mustangs, who still own a 7-4 some of the kids were talking about it." edge in the last 11 years. Depite the lack of a jug, the game was The game was back and forth, with typical of the rivalry fans have come to Northville opening up the scoring on a 35know and expect out of the two teams. yard field goal by Dan Rohrhoff on its first "A lot of the times we matchup, this is DOSSESSIO what it turns out like," Osborne said, "It's Novi answered right back on a six-yard like our playoff game. These guys are our – touchdown run by junior tailback Danrivals. Jilg. The pitch from quarterback Mitch-"Most of the games are just like this," Maier hit the ground, but the offensive line Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. held its ground and Jilg ran around the Once in a while you'll get a break out - end for the score. Christ Christoff's extragame, but not often.* point gave Novi a 7-3 lead. The drive was kept alive on a fake punt in which punter Northville had one last drive to win the game, but a fourth-down pass from quar- Andy Christofferson hit Scott Minke for an terback Rob Reel to Ben Keetle was caught — 11-yard gain and a first down. ust out of bounds "It was an audible call by Scott, After Novi had taken a 21-17 lead on Pat – Osborne said, "We were looking at how Muston's 59-yard touchdown reception they were coming at us and if Scott saw Photo by JOHN HEIDER with 4:32 left in the game, the two learns what he liked, he could make that call." traded nunts On Northville's last possession, the team Continued on 12

'Cats dominate Courage of runners not enough By Chris Duprey said. "The kids responded. We came within ____"I never had one negative through Special Writ



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regional field The recu country lea By CHRIS DUPREY overall in a time of 16:08. After and it was Special Writer holding eighth place for the first regional ch How fitting it was for the Novi two miles. Toloff picked up the Despite boys cross country team. On the pace in the final stanza, passing a they finish affernoon of Halloween, the Wild pair of opposing runners. Saline for cats finally rid themselves of the "I felt like I had the strength to fourth plac ghosts of regionals past. catch them," Toloff said, "I didn't qualify it I After near misses at the Ann feel so good coming into the rare, the Michiga Arboy Pioneer course in 1996 and - but it turned out great." Novi will last season, Novi took the 19-team Although Avenius and Toloff meet for th field by storm at Regional No. 4, gave Novi a solid start, the key to Wildcats m capturing the championship and victory was Novi's depth. The Wildcoach Nor earning its first team state finals – cats' unheard-of 18-second pack cross count berth since the heralded team of time helped seal the title. The tinue its do Wildcats took the eighth, ninth have the dep The Wildcats' 34 points outdis- and 10th spots in a span of just "We've be tanced possibly the state's toughthree seconds to close out the est regional field, while defeating team scoring. Plymouth Salem, the nearest chal-Mike Burns, usually Novi's fifth lenger, by 60 points. Their performan, put it all together at the Ornekian mance will send them with a head - regional, finishing sixth in the raceof steam to the Michigan Interna- and clocking a 16:11. The firsttional Speedway (MIS) this Satur- year cross country runner's solid season continued, as Burns day for State Finals. comes "It's a feeling like no other. braved the pressure of running in knowing that all of the runners his first regional. Novi's youth movement contincan come together and perform up to their abilities," Novi coach Bob and to produce big results with Smith said. "Everything we've - freshman Tim Moore following done in the last two or three years right behind Burns in 16:12, earning ninth place. Dan Christopherhas culminated into their perfortor 'Cats son continued a steady senior seamance in this race." Kevin Avenius has struggled son with a 16:13. Mark Avenius, the second half with variof the Avenius duo, had quite r o u By JASON SCHMITT race of his own. Despite finishing injuries out of the scoring for Novi as its this sea-Novi forward Derek Ornekian sixth runner, the sophomore's son, but 17th place finish in a time of could feel the tension growing stil 16:50 would have qualified him inside him as the game went on showed the individually, had the team not and on. persistence been one of the top three schools His Novi soccer team was play pu ing a very formidable Midland to make State Finals. together a Another solid sophomore, Eric Dow opponent in the regional runner-up Walle, struggled to find his rhythm final last Saturday, but the senior finish Sat throughout the race, clocking a | was having trouble capitalizing on urday clocking in 17:35. A severe cold kept Walle his scoring chances. Kevin Avenius from running at his usual level. Just four minutes into the secat a time of Smith said he thought Walle ran ond half, he had a shot from four 15:55. The senior was content to stay in the lead pack of five runquite well, despite his adverse yards out, but missed wide right. physical condition. He and teammate Joe Irimescu ners for a mile, but then began to make his move, securing second Novi's sights now turn to the had a two-on-one opportunity state meet. Smith is optimislic with 18:07 left, but Dow's goalie place and holding on to his posiabout next week's appearance at Nick Hiemenz made a point-blank tion without any real threat. "From injuries. I'm not nearly at MIS, but is wary of putting undue save to again snub Ornekian. 100 percent," Avenius said. "1 pressure on his young guns. Hiemenz made another strong save with 6:23 left, leaving don't even know if I will be next "When you get to the state level. Ornekian in awe. week (for the state meet)." there are a lot of remarkable pro-Despite Avenius' ailments, grams," Smith said, "We're very With :30 left in regulation and Smith was pleased with the racing happy that we're regional champihis team tied 1-1, the senior was ons going into the state meet." again snubbed by Hiemenz. strategy of his top runner. Rockford, along with the two-But finally, after another shot "I think Kevin ran the smartest race he possibly could." Smith time defending state champions sailed high over the crossbar a said. "He ran outstanding today. Lakeland, will be among the minute into sudden-death overfast enough to guarantee us the teams challenging Novi for the time. Ornekian's patience paid off. regional championship, but within state title. and Novi's leading scorer came The boys' race is scheduled to through with the game winner his capabilities." Sophomore Chris Toloff showed begin at 11:30 a.m. MIS is located why he's become an integral part in Brooklyn, which is about 20 of Novi's lineup, finishing fifth miles southeast of Jackson. Continued on 11

Members of Novi's defensive front look to make a tackle on a Northville back in last Friday's game.

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	one point."	'just so concentrated on the race." Chipponeri
tring theme of the Novi girls cross	But if it's to be said that the Wildcats went	said. "I feel great now."
am this season has been courage.	down on Saturday, they did it the way they've	Kristin Echols continued a spectacular
no different at Saturday's No. 4	been doing it all season, with courage.	junior campaign, earning herself third place
ampionship at Ann Arbor Pioncer.	Novi showed courage by taking a no-fear	and a trip to the state meet in a time of
the Wildcats' emotional strength.	attitude into battle in Michigan's toughest	19:33. Echols, who won the KVC meet on
ed but one point away from lying	cross country region.	Oct. 26, added to her tremendous late season
third place in the region. Novi's	The veteran Norgren showed courage by	success with a top-notch finish Saturday.
e finish with 100 points did not	inserting Alaina Chipponeri and Val Stefan-	Echols used a strong second mile to move
or next Saturday's state meet at	son into the varsity lineup, despite the fact	up to third place, taking advantage of the
n International Speedway,	that both runners had missed most of the	rolling hills on the back part of the course.
not send a full squad to the state	season due to injury.	"I knew I had to make a move," Echois
e first time since 1993, when the	Chipponeri and Stefanson both showed	said. "I didn't want to get too far behind (the
issed the cut by four points. Novi -	tremendous courage during the race, laying it	leaders). I wanted to close the gap."
m Norgren's seemingly endless	all on the line in an effort to win a team berth	Brittany Albright will also be making plans
ry dynasty looked poised to con-	at the state finals. Chipponeri's gutsy 11th-	to attend the state finals - in uniform. She
minance this season, but didn't	place finish in a time of 20:04 will send her to	held on to finish 22nd on Saturday in a time
oth to offset numerous injuries.	the state meet this weekend, a valiant effort	of 20:33, making the individual cut. Albright
en Injured all year long," Norgren	by the senior to earn herself one final race.	
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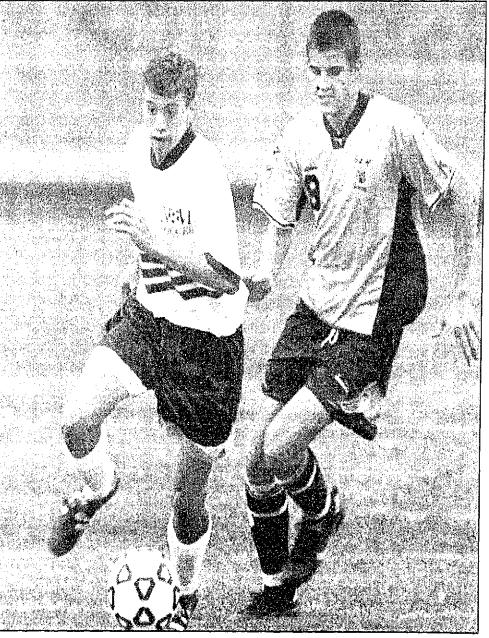


Photo by JOHN HEIDEP

Senior Matt Maier and his Novi teammates defeated Midland Dow last Saturday 2-1.

Area youngsters provide bright future

Having to compete with state powers Hart- in Brighton to finish sixth at the land. Brighton and Howell is no easy task, but regional tournament and qualify at least South Lyon, Lakeland, Novi, Milford - for the state tournament, where and Northville have bright futures to look forhe shot an 81 at the Emerald in ward to Saint Johns.

TOM BORDA

regional meet.

BRIAN CERVIN

-81 at the post

MIKE SCHLOTTA

Lakeland senior

Bob

Jackson

Marshall

Ohlo State

Penn State

Green Bay

Jason

Schmitt

Marshall

Ohio State

Michigan

Milford sophomore

Each team has a bright future, led by a strong corps of freshmen and sophomores mer competitively." Thomas said. who will have to do battle with the area's clite-"He's a pretty accurate driver. golfers for a couple years to come. "We've already closed the gap," Lakeland greens. He's a good up-and-

coach Kent Griffiths said. "At the pre-KVC -down player. meet, Brighton only beat us by 15 strokes. I think in a couple years this league is going to be a fun league to watch." Lakeland, powered by one senior and four tent.'

sophomores, finished dead last at the pre-Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) meet, but unproved to fourth overall at the post-KVC meet. Hartland won the conference championship and Brighton and Howell followed suit.

Milford and South Lyon were tied for fourth, and Lakeland and Novi tied for sixth. after shooting an 80.

Northville finished fourth in the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) behind Walled Lake Central, and Plymouth-Salem and Canton. The youth movement was not just at Lake-

land. Milford's top four golfers were three sophomores and a junior. Nevi's most consistent three golfers were three freshmen. South Lyon had a pair of juniors and a freshman was freshman Tom Borda.

"Basically we're pretty much intact (for next year)," South Lyon coach Bill Thomas said. "Younger players seems to be the frend with some of the other teams. We are seeing much more young golfers playing and getting started earlier. But despite the youth movement among the

area teams, there were a few upperclassmenwhich stood out on this year's HomeTown allarea first team.

BRIAN DOWNING

The staff at the Northvilla Record and

Novi News will be putting their lootball

knowledge, or lack thereof, out there for

all to laugh at. Each week there will also

Green Bay at Pittsburgh (Mon) Green Bay

be one guest trying to outpick the

CMU at Marshall.

GRAMS

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MSU at Ohio State

Penn State at Michigan

South Lyon junior The area's best golfer sported a nine-hole coach Jim Sander said. average of 39.4 and was a first-team all-KVC selection. He shot a 73 at the pre-KVC meet and a 74 at the post The junior captain shot a 76 at Oak Pointe





give Novi coach Brad Huss promise South Lyon's Brian Downing led the area with a 39.3 average per nine, — for the future. Kobylarek proved to be but several others were within two or – one of the most consistent members. three strokes of him. of the Wildcat team in 1998. HomeTown's second team selec- He had a match average of 42.0 tions, as seen below, not only have – and shot an 80 at the post-KVC meet very-respectable averages, but also - at Whitmore Lake led their teams at various points Kobylarek shot a 77 at the Oak land County meet (7th in division ID, throughout the season. and an 83 at the regional meet. MARC OLIN

Northville senior RYAN DUFF Milford sophomore

Case in point, Olin averaged 41.3 Duff was one of three Redskins strokes throughout the season, but led the Mustangs with an impressive with a nine-hole average of 42.3 (Fitu 78 at the regional meet played at the Adams and Brent LaLonde). His con- Pontiac Country Club. sistency stood out above the rest. He shot an 83 at the pre-KVC meet and The senior had an 80 at the conference meet, earning him all-division - an 85 at the post. He had an 83 at honors in the Western Lakes Activithe Oakland County division 1 meet. But above all, it was his 78 at the ties Association. regional meet that stood out."The "Mare was up and down a bit, but exciting thing about our team is that at the end of the year when we needwe've got a lot of sophomores like Ryan contributing to the team,"

coach Jim Sander said. STEVE MROOZIAN South Lyon freshman DEAN CONWAY Mroozian (41.8) was one of three Northville sophomore Lions who averaged better than 42 A great tennis player as well, Conway lit up the links this year for Northville, His 41.7 average was third best on the team and his round of 80 nament play this year, posting an 81 Valley Conference (KVC) tournaments division honors.

Conway fired a 40 at Salem Hills in a as well as the regional tourney. tough loss to the Lions, one of six matches where the sonhomore shot a He was the meet medalist against 40 or better. His lowest nine-hole Northville, firing an impressive round — round was 37

"He, aside from Tom (Borda), was probably our most consistent scorer," "He was quite consistent for us this year," South Lyon coach Bill Thomas Stedry said. "He's got a solid all-around said. "He's a very hard worker and game and we're definitely looking for some big things out of him next year. he's shown a lot of promise for the He can definitely play with anybody."

Three girls qualify

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ing for the state meet.

The number of runners who

Jeremy

McBain

Marshall

Ohio State

Michigan

Green Bay

cut-off. Add that to the team's near miss, and it was a rounds out the group of three tough Saturday for one of Novi's Wildcats who will accompany Norgren to most talented runners. A 39th place finish by Vidya Michigan International Speedway Mahadevan (39th, 21;14) rounded in Brooklyn, where the Class A girls' race is set to begin at 10:30 out the scoring for the Wildcats, but it was not enough to edge a.m. Luck wasn't on Cat Waller's Saline.

side, though. The funior ran a Despite missing the state cur a solid 20:37 for 25th place, but fin- a team, all is not lost, with three

ished one place away from qualify individual qualifiers headed to

carn a tieket out of the regional Norgren said. "I'm sad for the

State Finals this Saturday.

"I'm not disappointed at all."

Mercy proves to be too much for swimmers to handle

By JASON SCHMITT

Marlins came into the meet ranked No. 2 in the state. Novi's lone win of the night came in the diving competent the 100 freestyle as well (56.55). Nicol came back to finent the host team Howell for the conference championship.

Despite one of the premier swimming teams in the - tition, Laurel Weiss won the event with 192.5 points. - ish runner-up in the 100 butterfly (1:06.78). state making a visit to Novi High School, Farmington - Teammate Kristina Kennedy was second with 173.75 Mercy wasn't Novi's main nemesis last Thursday night, points

 it was the clock. The medley relay team of Lindsey Vermillion, Andrea 1:44.07 The Wildcars finished second to the Marlins in seven-- Yocum, Amy Hardand and Krysta Lynch finished secdifferent events in which the time which separated the ond to the Marlins top team in a time of 1 minute, 57.09 and Yocum grabbed second in the 100 breaststroke place Salem. two teams was less than one second. Merey won the - seconds. Their time was exactly one second behind -(1;11,28). Merevis

"We just had a tough time taking first places," coach-Larry Tealian said. "There were a lot of close races, but = (1:59.60) and Kristy Vermillion was third in 2:00.13. The - be in for a tough battle, we just couldn't win. It's not like we swam poorly."

Mercy's depth also killed Novi. Mercy took all but two Hartland (:26,19) and Emily Nicol (:27,06) were see third-place finishes and finished last just twice. The - ond and third in the 50 freestyle. Merey's winner fin-- Teahan said,

"We defended her well in the first quarter," the coach said, "But after that she tool

Novi was led by Adrienne Famell, Jessica Gilbert and Kristen McGlinnen, who

each scored eight points. The loss drops Novi to 6-4 in the Kensington Valley Coefer-

crice (KVC) and 10-7 overall. Millord moves to 8-1 in the conference and 15-1 overall.

over. When they needed a big bucket, she got it. We took an approach to make bee

- Kristina Ulley was second in the 200 freestyle - regular-season schedule, the Wildcats knew they would

winner from Mercy finished in 1:59.50,

- Hartland, Yocum, Utley and Kristy Vermillion collected JV TEAM THIRD AT RELAYS a runner up linish in the 200 freestyle relay in a time of The junior varsity team finished third at the Mercy JV

Relays this past Saturday. Mercy won the meet and Troy - Lynch was second in the 100 backstroke (1:04.98) - was a close second. Novi finished just ahead of last-

From the time the team scheduled the Marlins on the

der and Alex Oliviera finished first in a time of 2:33.9. The Wildcats also had one second-place team, in the "We're hoping it helps prepare us for this upcoming 200 medley relay, Adrienne Mitchell, Sara Dzwonkows-

ished the race at (26.12, Hartland was a close second in Novi will square off with Brighton, South Lyon and

weekend at the Kensington Valley Conference meet. ki, Bridget Daly and Sarah Turner were runners-up in a time of 2:31.2.

team makes playoffs

The Northville/Novi Colts Little ning game, led by fullback Tom

League football team concluded its Spisich, David Bandy, Adam

1998 season last Sunday against Chandler and Davis. Chandler is

the Redford Rangers. The varsity quick to point out that besides

Colts freshmen

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Novi had one winning team, in the 200 breaststroke

relay, Cora Dedecker, Christina Barlage, Melissa Schnei-

Schumacher dooms Novi, again

state's best players.

NOVI 50, HARTLAND 38

work hard and keep the hall out of her hands '

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

meet 119-67.

The Novi basketball team's split syndrome continued this past week, with the Wildcats suffering a tough loss to Milford, 67-42 on its home court. The Redskins built a 39-22 halftime lead, despite their leading scorer, Christie

Schumacher, being held to just three points in the first quarter. The junior finished with 34 points, which included 14 trips to the free threw line. "It was kind of even at the beginning, but we bit a block of possessions where the kids worked hard, but we couldn't get anything to fall," Novi couch Dennis Cichonski

said. "This was the first time ive ever seen the kids really get frustrated. We were getting pollupy for our elimit

Novi did have early success against Schumacher, who is fast Eccoming one of the -- McGlinnern added 11.

Novi reaches the Division I semifinals

team against Troy Athens in the has faced this year according to state semifinals played yesterday - O'Leary.

at Rochester High School (after-The Novi News' deadline). "All game long they were stopyear," the coach said. "Then defense was awesome. They had they posed problems for us." Dow's first goal came from its all-state forward, Jacques Apple-Appleby got by the Novi defenders past the Charger goalie. and beat goalie Rusty Herbst. Novi's other goal came off a cor-But after that, Novi defender ner kick by frimescu at the 17:54 Frank Raburn and the rest of the mark of the second half. The defense shut Appleby down. iunior snuck the kick around the - "I can't say enough about the inside post, stunning the entirejob Frank did against him, Dow team along with its fans. O'Leary said. "He just didn't allow

The goal tied the game at 1-1 him to get the ball." Coming into the game, the and lifted the spirits of the Noviplayers and fans. "The goal was kind of a fluke,"

If Novi beats, Athens, the Andover, perfect, right over the defenders defending state champion, it will Athens is a big, physical team but the play solid and pick their play the winner of Plymouth Can- that likes to keep the game low opportunities really well."

team (12-14 year olds) came up a having great running backs, the The 'Cats jumped out to an 18-8 lead after one quarter and steadily held on to the little short in an exciting 48-34 Colts successful running attack lead. Kristen Kearney led the team with 15 points, including three 3-pointers, and Ranger team from-behind 14-6 victory over the Rangers. With the win for the freshmen,

which has only given up an averthe team advances to the Western age of one touchdown per game. Suburban Junior Football League Defensive coach Jeff Wiska playoffs, which consist of four employs an aggressive defensive teams from each age group. The philosophy which has led to many Colts will face the Dearborn Redplays for losses for opposing skins in the opening round, while teams. the Ann Arbor Wildcats face the The defense is anchored by vet-Lincoln Railsplitters in the other eran free safety Ryan Knight and semifinal bracket. the versatile cornerback Chris Throughout the year the Colts McGuire, both of whom have made have been led by veteran quarter- many touchdown-saving tackles or back Charlie Thomas and halfback interceptions this year. Alex Justin Davis. Bartlett, Doug Hasse and Michael inspirational leader of our team, as points in its division. well as one of the best quarterbacks in our league," coach Carl Chandler said. "Justin Davis is ers to the program; Danny Piligian. one of the fastest players in the Michael Slack, Xander Dobreff.

game-winning plays for the Colts." Blasczack, Jim Jeffrey, Jake Davis has scored 14 touchdowns Whitaker, Dave Stewart, Tim Parthis season. Another key to the Colts suc- Roy Piligian, Bob Spisich and Dan cessful season is its powerful run- Thomas.

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loss to an undefeated varsity can be attributed to a solid offensive line consisting of John and The junior varsity (11-12) ended Joe Kinville, Ryon Wiska, Mike their fine season with a 23-6 win. Maul, Nick Zoroya and tight ends The freshman team (9-10) capped Zack Elker, Craig Lawler and Joe off a great 7-1 season with a come- Perpich The other key to the Colts great season has been its stingy defense,

Novi VS.

"Charlie Thomas is a very hard Bello have also played key roles on worker, very competitive and is the --- a defense which gave up the fewest The other Colts contributing to the successful season are newcomleague and has made many big. Daniel and Jeremy Young, Jamie

ent, Max Kretschmer and coaches

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Novi picked up its 20th win of STATE SOCCER SEMIFINALS

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5:00 into the extra session. The - the season against just one defeat win earned the Wildcats a region- and one tie. The Chargers were, al championship and pitted the - by far, the toughest opponent Novi-

ping him, and inside I was saying "keep trying Derek,"" Novi coach Brian O'Leary said, "I could kind of sense we were wearing down their defense The shot was Novi's 14th of the game, but just the second that got-

O'Leary said. "On tape it was justhead and around the post."



"They were much better than any other team we've faced this

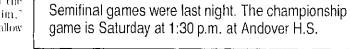
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by, with 4:04 left in the first half. Brighton

state's coaches had Novi ranked ton and Brighton Saturday at scoring. No. 2 in the state and Dow No. 3. 1:30 p.m. and Bloomfield Hills

"They're the same every year," O'Leary said. "They have no stars,

Troy Athens



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Carolina at San Francisco	San Francisco					
Buffalo at NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Detroit at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Detroit	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Last Week	4-3	3-4	4-3	5-2	3-4	4-3
Season Record	40-23	38-25	38-25	40-23	36-27	35-28 ,

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Health Column

Substitutes create healthy alternative

With the holidays just around the corner. • 1/2 cup green bean casserole, 12 most of us will be faced with an overflow of invitations to celebrate the season. Many holiday treats are laden with fat calories that, when consumed, readily convert into unwanted. pounds.

It is sobering to see how these numbers look when compared with an M-Fit menu of similar recipes that are every hit as delicious (see comparison).

In accordance with the dietary guidelines, as recommended by the USDA, our recipes are designed to be lower in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol and higher in fiber.

Trimming the fat from holiday meals may sound like a torturous task, but here are some simple, painless changes that can keep you from sabotaging your healthy lifestyle.

Traditional Meal - Fat Grams

- 1/2 cup eggnog, 9
- Founce each cheese/crackers, 17
- Lonnee dry roasted mixed nuts, 15
- 3.5 ounces roasted turkey-light and dark
- meat with skin, 10
- 1/4 cup gravy, 4.
- 1/2 cup satisage stuffing, 16
- 1/2 cup sweet potato casserole, 12

- Eslice pecan pica la mode, 31
- 2 chocolate covered cherries, 4.5
- Total Fat Grams: 130.5

M-Fit Low Fat Meal - Fat Grams

- Sparkling Cran-Raspberry punch, 0.
- Warm artichoke dip with pita triangles, 3 • 1 onnce fat free crackers, 0
- · Stuffed boneless turkey with exotic mush-

room gravy, 7.5

- 3/4 cup pojato carrot medley, 0
- 1/2 cup steamed fresh green bean with Julienne of red peppers, trace
- · Fresh fruit fondue with chocolate dipping sauce, 0.5
- 2 apricot-almond delights, 1.5
- Total Fat Grams: 12.5
- To get you started on that healthy holiday meal try this recipe for warm artichoke dlp:
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- Emedium onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlie, mineed
- 9 ownees artichoke hearts frozen package*
- 8 ounces fat-free cream cheese
- 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
- dash hot sauce.
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped

- dash paprika Method

· Heat oil in skillet. Add onions and garlic and saute over medium heat until soft (about three minutesl

- Add artichoke hearts and cover. Reduce heat to low and cook five minutes. Transfer mixture to foot processor.
- · Add cream cheese. Parmesan and pulse to combine ingredients.

· Add hot sauce, salt and basil. Pulse to combine ingredients. Serve warm, sprinkled lightly with paprika, accompanied by wedges of crisp toasted pila or your favorite fat-free cracker. Makes 10 servings. Yield: 2 1/2 cups.

Notes

*If frozen artichoke hearts are unavailable. use two 15 ounce cans (low sodium if possible). drained, lightly rinsed and squeezed dry. Omit the salt in the recipe.

The University of Michigan M-Fit Community Nutrition Education is a department that provides nutrition education to the community. For more information or for a copy of this year's holiday recipes call Nicole Goyarts at (313) 998-6736 or e-mail her at ngoyarts@umich.edu.

Bleaching can put sparkle back in your smile

Do you wish you had that perfect smile with brighter, lighter teeth? Do you find yourself aware of your teeth being less than a perfect color? Do you cover your mouth with your hand when you talk? Do you laugh with your mouth closed so people will not see your teeth? If so, please know that there is help for your teeth with the simple process of teeth bleaching.

Teeth bleaching will improve the appearance of teeth that are discolored due to certain foods. coffee and tea drinking or smoking. Whatever the cause, stains or tooth discoloration can be changed by tooth bleaching. Today's dental technology offers us a variety of tooth-whitening methods.

The most popular method of tooth whitening or bleaching today is the "night beaching method." Using this method, the patient does the bleaching at night while sleeping.

We need to first take a mold of your teeth to make the clear, thin, plastic bleaching trays that hold the whitening material against your teeth while you sleep.

It takes just two weeks to complete the whitening process. We have been using the "night white" system in our office for several years and have been getting great results. We take an initial color or shade of your teeth before you start the whitening. Once you complete the bleaching we invite you back to our

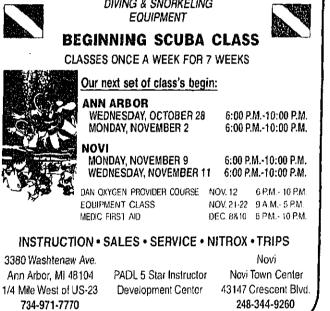
office to see just how much your teeth have whitened.

Most people are amazed at the initial shade or color they started with and how much their teeth have brightened.

So, if your teeth are discolored, they can be brightened through the simple process of tooth bleaching. The rewards of greater self-esteem and improved appearance will be yours.

The practice of Kathryn A. Hoppe, D.D.S., is located at the Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi Road, Suite B103, Novi. For more information about this topic call (810) 348-5151.





Health Notes

Laurel Park Walking Club

A multi-stationed exercise and education River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more inforprogram designed for the individual with limit- mation or to make an appointment, call (248)

"Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, elimate-controlled exercise - and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth-Monday of every month, 8-10-a.m.). Free, Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (at the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For information, call (248) 477-6100.

Aerobic Weight Training

A 55-minute workout with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. Meets for seven weeks. Mondays and Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. \$55. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions available. Families are welcomed. \$30 fee and appointment required. Botsford's Health Development on Grand River., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding Basics

Workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding: How to start and maintain successful breastfeeding as well as the answers to questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding, \$20. Classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi. For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

Circuit Training

ed 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 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.

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

473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Heart Disease Risk Reduction

Risk assessment and reduction programs to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. Fee is dependent on level of programming. Botsford General Hospital's Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 471-8870 for more information.

Health Education Library

Books, pamphlets, videos and more on a wide variety of disease and wellness topics. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi: Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call (248) 380-4110 for more information.

Speakers Bureau

Interested in a speaker to present a health care topic to your club or community organization? We would be happy to arrange one for you through Providence Hospital and Medical Center's professional speakers bureau. Just call us at (248) 424-3279.

Cancer Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi every Tuesday from 6:30-8 p.m. Call (248) 424-5543 for more information.

Post Partum Depression

Sessions are held on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Southfield. For more information, call (248) 424-3209.



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Wildcats get third win in last four meetings

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Three possessions later Northville regained the lead on a Can Scappaticei une-yard touchdown run. The drive started on the Novi 15 after a fumble recovery by Ryan Giles.

The game would stay that way until Novi struck back with a nineplay, 56 yard drive capped off by a Jon Cervi touchdown run with 6:57 left in the half. The Wildcats converted on another fourth down play, to keep this drive alive as well.

Northville's 33-yard line, Maier hit Muston to his left and the junior cut back across the field an by a handful of defenders to pick up 28 yards and a first down.

After a relatively bare third

last lead of the game after a long, time-consuming drive.

Scappaticci scored his second touchdown of the game, this one coming from four-yards out to give Northville a 17-14 lead with 5:32 remaining in the game. Both Reel and junior Eric Cooley played key roles in the drive, which started at the Northville 41.

"I think Eric showed a tremendous amount of maturity, choosing to sit down and let Rob start," Schumacher said. "Both players have their unique strengths. Rob Faced with a 4th and 8 on can throw the ball and Eric can run the ball.

"I just think the two of them complimented each other well. You've got to use the strengths of your players.

Reel finish the night 14 of 28 quarter, the Mustangs took their passing for 141 yards and an Cas Werda had 30.

interception. Cooley was 2 of 6 for six yards and also ran the ball seven times for 19 yards.

Keetle caught seven passes for 64 yards, extending his season and career records in both categories. The senior finished the season with 56 catches for 767 yards (both school records). He also has 90 career grabs for 1,234 yards (also school records). Aaron Redden added four receptions for 58 vards.

Sophomore Brandon Langston had 64 yards on the ground and Scappaticci had 25 and the two touchdowns.

Maler led Novi on the ground and through the air. The junior had 83 yards rushing and completed 3 of 11 passes for 92 yards. Cervi added 59 yards rushing and

Muston caught two balls for 88 yards, including the game-winning touchdown.

Defensively for the Mustangs, Steve Jameson had six first hits and four assisted tackles and teammate Justin Dilley had five first hits and a sack. Lineman Ted Bowersox had four solo tackles and a pass deflection Bryan Shields had three first hits, three assists and an interception.

Novi was led by senior defensive back Jason Hill, who had six first hits and three assists. Werda, David Tardella and Mike O'Doherty had seven points each and Jilg had one interception.

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