

Advertising gaffe leaves **EDC** blushing

By JEREMY MCBAIN

City officials are scrambling to make amends on an possible violation of the Michigan Campaign Finance Act, due to a newspaper advertisement supporting the proposed road bond.

In the Oct. 21 edition of The Novi News, the Novi Economic Development Corporation - a taxpayer funded city board composed of volunteers - placed an advertisement urging voter support of the proposed \$28.5 million bond issue. However, according to Novi City Attorney Dennis Watson. it was a violation of Michigan law. The action is also a violation of the board's Articles of Incorporation. "We didn't know." said Pete

Hoadley, member of the EDC. "If we had known that, we wouldn't have done that. If it is a problem, I'm sure we'll pay for it

out of our own pockets." The problem was brought to the attention of city officials by Novi Finance Director Kathy Smith-Rov when she received a reimbursement request for the advertisement.

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The advertisement in question urges residents to vote in favor of the road bond proposal and states at the bottom it is paid for by "the Economic Development Corporation, Richard Bailey, Secretary."

The idea to have an advertisement placed in the Novi News came out of an Oct. 7 EDC meeting. Members voted unanimously to approve a motion to "draft a letter from the EDC and spend no more than \$500 to publish it."

According to Watson, the Michigan Campaign Finance Act forbids a public body from using public funds to make a political contribution or political expenditure.

Thomas McCulloch, administrative law examiner for the Michigan Elections Commission, said a violation such as this has two types of penalties. If it is done by an individual, the person can be fined no more than \$1,000 and/or imprisoned for one year. If it done by a group, it is a fine of no more than \$20,000 or a fine equal to the cost of the violation.

McCulloch stressed such penalties are levied only if the person or group is convicted and they knowingly violate the law. He said he did not know enough about the

Novi case to make a judgment. In Article 10 of the Articles of Incorporation for the EDC. it states. No part of the activities of the Corporation shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting, to influence legislation, and the Corporation shall not participate in or intervene in

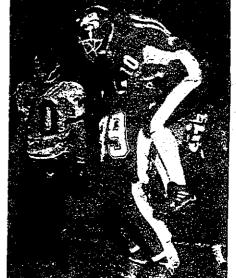
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Got 'em by the JUGular



Wildcats triumphant after their cliff-hanging win over Northville High School in last week's Baseline Jug game.

Wildcats claw ponies, head for the play-offs By JASON SCHMITT





Candidate reports show big spenders

The Novi mayoral contest hasn't been decided, but when it comes to campaign fund raising and spending, candidate Richard Clark leads the pack.

Clark collected \$15.483, 6.5 times as much cash for his campaign as his competition Michael Meyer, who has a fund of \$2,385. Clark also spent six times as much on signs, mailings and other means of getting his message out.

City council candidate Lou Csordas collected nearly as much as Clark on his run for a seat on city government, leading the seven candidates in that race with a war chest of \$15,390.

Incumbent Craig DeRoche followed with \$9,520.

Following is data from the preelection campaign finance reports the candidates and one ballot committee turned in last week to the Oakland County Clerk's Elections Division, in compliance with state election law.

In the following list of donors. no place of residence is given for those who live in Novi. When conNovi voters head for the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Check out your precinct location on page 7A.

tributors to the campaigns live or are from a business located outside of the city limits, that will be indicated.

Ballot committees

PARKS FOR THE CHARTER AMENDMENT

Treasurer: Dennis Kramer

The committee supporting a change to the city charter banning golf courses without prior voter approval received a waiver, CCS. because less than \$1.000 will be spent on the campaign.

Kramer said the group is operating on a shoestring and will spend about \$200 on lawn signs and flyers.

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Sports Editor

Within 48 hours of their come-frombehind 21-17 victory over Baseline rival Northville, the Wildcat football team learned their first playoff fate in 11 years.

Novi will host Farmington this Friday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the firstround of the Michigan High School Athletic Association Division II playoffs. The 'Cats (7-2) wrapped up a chance to host the first round game with their season-ending win over the Mustangs Friday night.

"We don't care who we play," a very happy Novi coach John Osborne said.

"We just know that we're two equally good football teams that will go at it Friday."

The state playoffs were expanded to 256 teams for the first time this year, with teams

matic bid into the post season. Because only 241 teams automatically qualified this season, 15 more five-win teams were added based on playoff points earned during the regular season.

Novi has already seen the Falcons once this year, picking up a 20-17 season-opening win at Farmington High School. Osborne said what happened early on in the season was a long time ago, but his team is looking for a similar outcome.

"That was nine weeks ago," he said.

"It's going to take some reviewing and looking back at some films to figure out their team.

This trip to the state playoifs is the first for the Wildcats since 1988, where the team Continued on 12

Photo by JOHN HEIDER After hauling in the game-winning touchdown pass, Pat Muston, (39), is jumped on by a happy Matt Gorman.

Armed robbery meets method acting

Paul Stuligross,

Novi police detective

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

An armed robbery Oct. 15 at "I finally told her things Arby's restaurant in Twelve Oaks didn't look so good." Mall has turned out to be a crime apparently served up by employ-

According to Novi Police Det. Paul Stuligross, the two employees who reported the robbery actually were the culprits and allegedly made up the story as a cover- up.

"We got kind of lucky on this

p.m. Oct. 15 at the restaurant, while two female employees were closing up.

The man reportedly forced the manager of the restaurant to open the safe. After taking an undisclosed amount of money, he locked the two women inside a cooler, the women reported to police.

Novi Police soon found there was more to this story than the women were saying. Stuligross said he was upped off

suddenly appeared around 11 by fellow Novi Det. Patrick Fanning that "something was up."

Police became suspicious when employees of the restaurant reported the manager - one of the women involved in the robbery --was unusually adamant that night that all of the employees go home early, something that she had never insisted upon before. Stuligross said.

The Novi Police investigation further revealed one of the two

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Seeds of math skills hide in pumpkins inside



Nom Kikue Uchida helped the kids at her son's Novi Woods classroom carve open their gooey pumpkins.

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

In the scary tradition of witches, ghosts and other things that go bump in the night, second grade teachers at Novi Woods Elementary School had their annual "pumpkin prediction" for their enthusiastic students.

The "pumpkin prediction" had the students guess the weight of the pumpkins, the measurements and the number of seeds in the pumpkins. After the children wrote down their guesses - they weighed, measured and counted the seeds to see how accurate their predictions were.

Second grade student Adam Paul's guess was a little high as he said there was probably two billion seeds in the pumpkin with which his group was working. "I really like playing with the pump-

kin goop," Paul said. Counting the seeds, measuring

and carving the pumpkin is fun but I would still rather go home." Second grade teacher Barb Ray said

the 105 students participated in the pumpkin carving festivities Oct. 21 as skills from math, science and language were all applied to the fun exer-

one. It all just kind of fell togeth-

report, a man brandishing a gun

According to the original police

er," Stuligross said.

The children learned about bats and spiders and worked on mammal reports before the pumpkin prediction'," Ray said.

"The assignment focused on cooperative-learning as the kids took part in the fun part of Halloween and not the scary part."

Ricky Enright, 7, certainly had the scary Halloween spirit as he maneuvered around the classroom hands filled with the orange seed-filled pumpkin innards.

"I got the goop on my hands and it went flying and hit someone," Enright laughed.

This year I am going to dress up as loween, but Christmas is better."

Morgan Adams, 7, said one of her favorite parts about Halloween is

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Community Calendar

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist hurch at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright 3, 380, 6500

Thursday, Oct. 28

Business Network International

The group will meet at Kerby's Koney Island, 21200 Haggerty Road, for regular meeting beginning at 7 a.m.

TOPS

Take Off Founds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadws Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. -10/344-2167

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Election Day

Nove voters will choose a mayor and three city council members today. is well as vote on a proposed change to the city charter and a \$28.5 road oond issue.

Monday, Nov. 6

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

City Council meeting

The new Novi City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Novi Library Board

The Novi Library Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Public Library.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

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

Civil Air Patrol

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

Menopause Support Group

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

Amateur Radio Club The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Cen-

ter. For more information call 348-0009.

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

There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

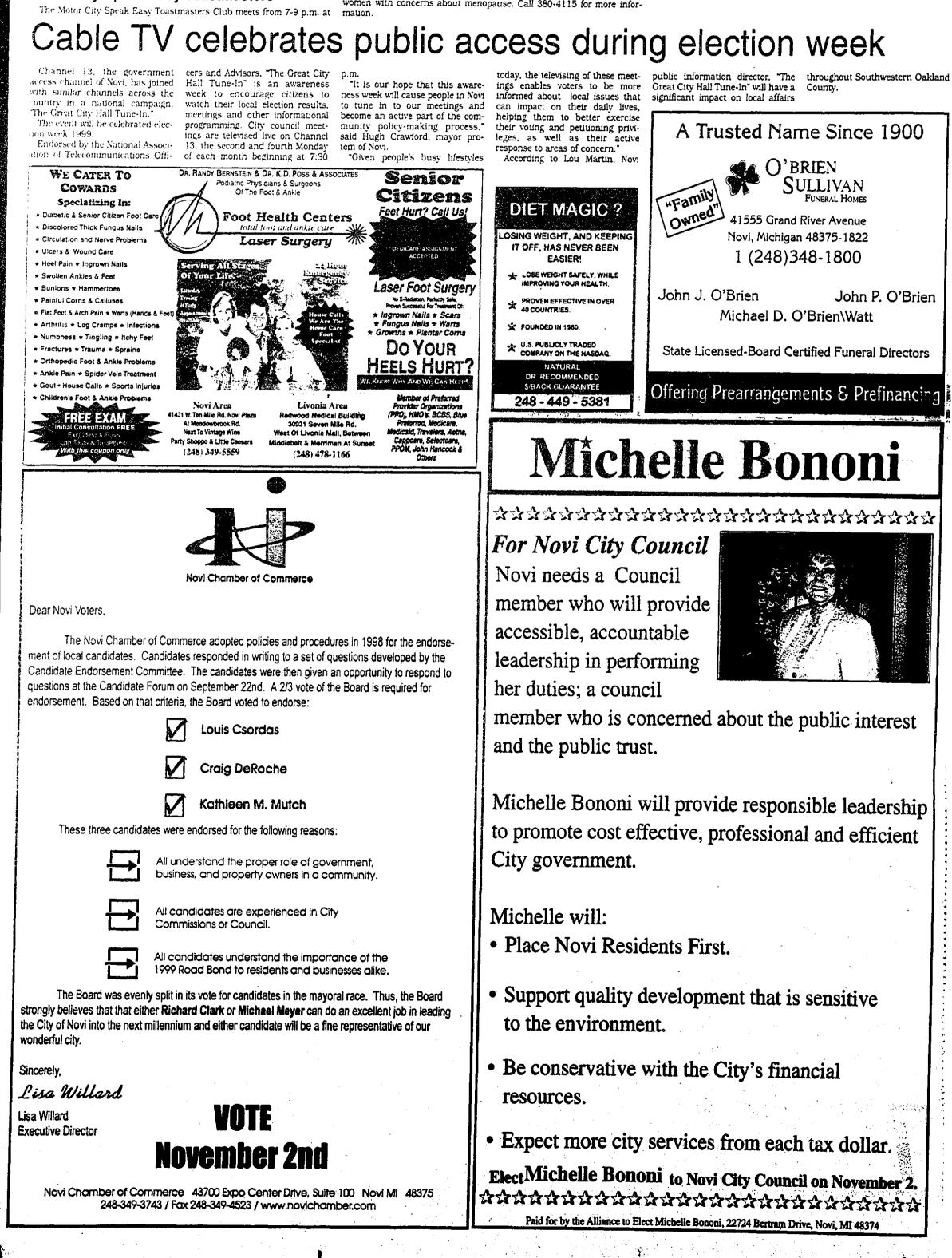
Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals The Zoning Board of Appeals meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Veteran's Dav City of Novi offices closed today for Veteran's Day.

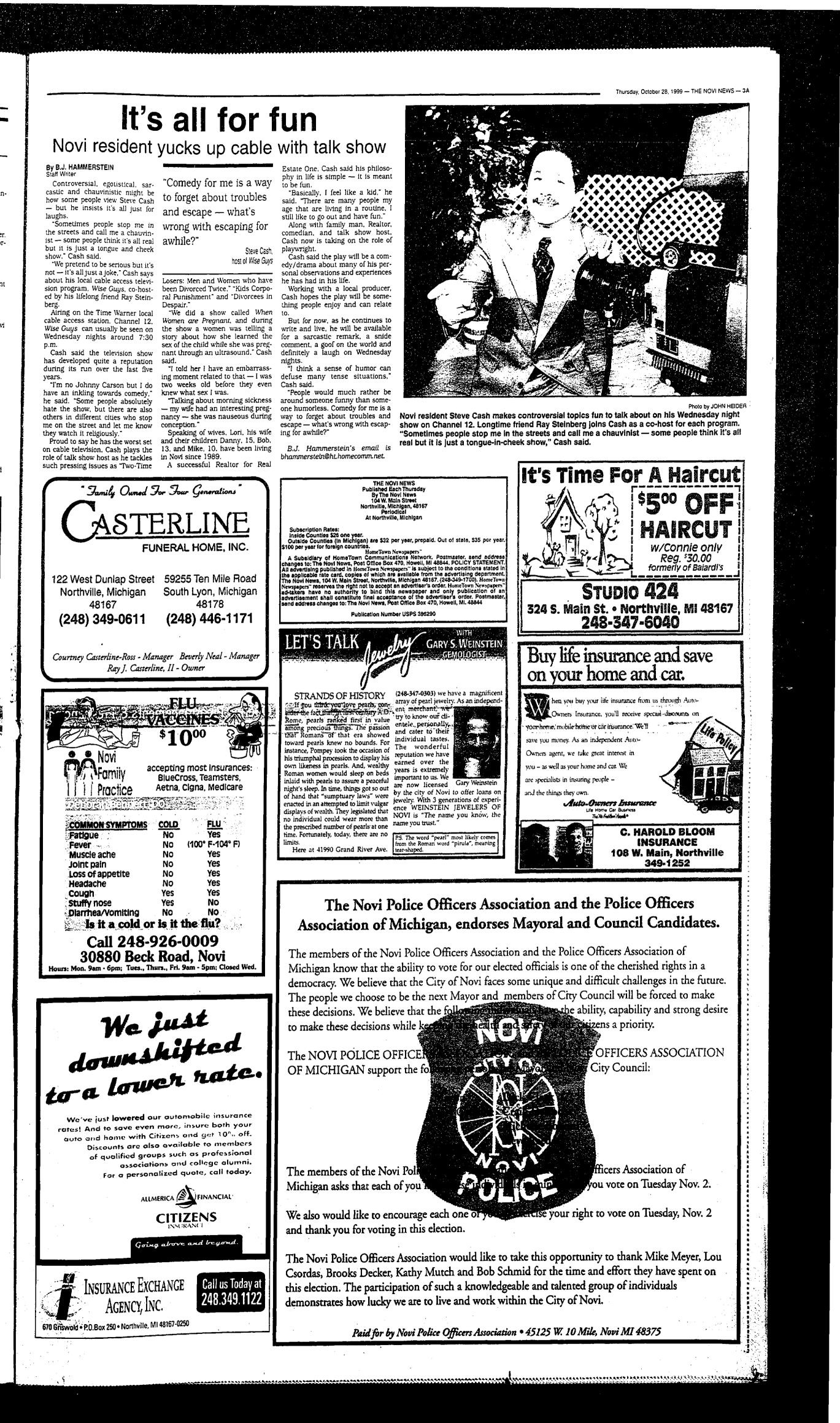


show," Cash said.

they watch it religiously."

to be fun.





Applicants flock to fill city manager spot

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Who wants to manage Novi? Resumes are - council members look over each of the applinow that 2 in from all over the country, cations for the city manager position and 1992, he was the city administrator for including California, Colorado and Virginia — give him a list of their top 20. The Novy City Control met Oct. 23 to disc. cruss a new environmentation of replace current in the 20 candidates with the most council of Bensenville. Ill. Before taking this position to the city manager of Dublin, Ohio, Outy Manager Ed Eriewall when he retires in votes will be called in for interviews. After the in 1998, he was the village manager for February

The council received eight more applicate down and discuss who they want back for a Floor is currently the plant manager for the State of Colorado. In the past he has mons for the position, making a total of 11 to second round. date

the believed Saturday's meeting was produce any 11 - Kriewall's last day as Novi's city "I generated a lot of ideas," he said. Schund stressed to decisions were made at for the position: Henry Booker of Marion, corporate manager for Candle Corporation in manager for Skokie, Ill. since 1993. Earlier,

was only to accumulate mormation for the Floor of Plymouth: Walt Foultz of Ontario, benefit of the new city council following the Calif.; Lindsay Miller of Shelby Township; "Nov. 2 election.

said he was very pleased with the meeting. Klaver is proposing to have all of the city-

Each of their lists will be compared and

first interviews, council will immediately sit Downers Grove, Ill. Schmid said he was hopeful the council operations manager for Performance Enter- and statewide elections and has contract City Council Member Robert Schmid said - would have the process complete by Febru-

manager.

this meeting and that the meeting's purpose - Val. Kurt Bressner of Bensenville, ill.; Steven - Santa Monica, Calif. Robert Schaumleffel of Bullhead City, Ariz.; ment Affairs for Kelly Services. Inc. World

Vanderpool of Skokie. Ill.

Marion, Va. Before taking this position in ship. Alpharetta, Ga. Bressner is currently the village manager

Chep USA in Livonia. Previously, he was an been a political candidate for several local prises, Inc. in Warren. Foultz is currently the owner and consul- tor.

tant for Opposing Force Consulting Services The following people have recently applied of Ontario. Calif. Before 1997, he was the

Since 1997. Miller has been currently the Tecumsch. legislative analyst for the Office of Govern-Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver also Dennis Stark of Wheat Ridge, Co. and Mark Headquarters in Troy. Earlier, she was a jinchain which mecommunet.

registered representative/broker for John Booker is currently the town manager of Hancock Financial Services in Clinton Town-Schaumleffel is currently the city manager for Bullhead City, Ariz, Before heading to that job in 1998, he was the special assistant

Stark is currently a program manager for

management experience in the private sec-Vanderpool has been the assistant village

he was the assistant city manager for

Jeremu McBain's e-mail address

Northville Eagles. Mrs. Asher is survived by daughter. Patricia Asher of Harrison sons. Michael of Novi and Lee of

> dren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward in 1995. Services were conducted Oct. 26 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with the Rev. Kent Clise and Pauline Parrish, First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment was in Thayer Cemetery,

BETTY J. ASHER



VOIE MES FOINOM ROADS

The \$28 Million **1999 Road Bond** will bring an additional \$45 Million in matching funds, allowing for needed improvements to Novi's roads, at a cost of only \$70 annually to the average homeowner. These improvements include:

- Widening of Novi Road to 5 lanes (including a bridge over the railroad tracks) 19. j. between Grand River and Ten Mile
- Creation of the new Beck Road / I-96 Interchange
- Widening of Meadowbrook Road and Twelve Mile Road
- Intersection improvements throughout the city
- Creation of new roads in the Town Center area
- Repaying of 3 Subdivisions: Country Place, Willowbrook Farms, and Village Oaks Paving of Dinser Drive and Delmont Drive

Join these civic and community organizations and individuals in support of the 1999 ROAD BOND

-TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT ASSN. OF OAKLAND COUNTY -NORTH CENTRAL NOVI TRAFFIC PLANNING COMMITTEE -CITIZENS FOR BETTER NOVI ROADS -NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Obituaries

Betty J. Asher. 70, died Oct. 22 at her home in Northville. She was born Sept. 25, 1929, in Detroit to Orville and Nora (Kehrl) Dudley. Mrs. Asher was a homemaker and a lifelong member of the community. She was a member of the

Northville: and three grandchil-

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ed for possibly entering a garage and several parked vehicles around 2 a.m. Oct. 23 on the 24000 block of Holvoke Lane. had closed it when he went to bed that night. However, the boys

somehow opened it. The police were called and they found one of the boys walking through some woods near the home and another boy hiding in the bushes.

One of the boys said he was walking around with the other boy trying to open car doors, in an attempt to find one that was unlocked.

A 15-year-old Northville how a a 15-year-old Novi boy were arrest-

The owner of the garage said he

He denied entering any vehicles, However, police found three compact discs and a hockey card in his possession which did not belong to

The boy also admitted to opening the garage door, but stated he did not go inside. He said he and the other boy ran when they saw a car approaching. The case has been handed over

to the Novi Police Department's juvenile detective for follow-up and possible charges of home invasion. larceny from a vehicle and curfew violation.

TEEN ATTACKED

A Novi boy was attacked around Walled Lake boy at a home near the intersection of Montmorency and

The Novi boy said he and a couple of friends had gone to the home to pick up another friend when they saw several other juveniles standing on the porch. The Novi boy approached them

and the group told him to leave. He turned and got into the vehicle he arrived in and several of the juveniles who were standing on the porch rushed over and tried to pull nim out. The Walled Lake boy climbed into

the vehicle and punched the Novi boy in his nose, causing it to bleed. The victim and his friends drove Schools

celebrate drug-free

The Novi Community School Dis trict along with many organizations throughout the community will join forces, to support a Healthy and Drug Free community during Red

Ribbon Week. Judy Williams, a Novi Middle School teacher who is coordinating the event, said this is the 11th year Novi Middle School students have led the campaign by cutting and tying 15,000 red ribbons for distribution during the last full week of October.

Part of a national promotion for a Drug Free America, the theme for this year's campaign is "Celebrate a Drug Free Life." Each district building will partic-

ipate in a way that is appropriate for students. For example, Nov. High School and Novi Middle School students will create a "chain of life" out of paper. Each student will write their name on a link of the chain and connect it to others.

This activity is to show that we're all connected and we should not encourage others to break the chain," Williams said.

"It's all about ownership and pride in a healthy drug-free future. Our growing community involvement is the result of students talking with parents about a smart. healthy, drug-free lifestyle."

The campaign is supported by many organizations including the Novi Youth Assistance. Novi Police Department, City of Novi and the Novi Community that Cares Coali-

Novi Community Credit union will distribute ribbons and information to their members at their drive-through window beginning Saturday.

Red Ribbon Week banners will be displayed throughout the community and Parent Teacher Organizations at each school in the district donated \$75 each to buy a ribbon.

Chamber to host auction

The Novi Chamber of Commerce Annual "Magical Night to Remember" Auction will be held on March 11, 2000.

For the third year in a row, the committee has chosen the Michigan Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America to receive the charitable proceeds.

Not only has the MPVA been a member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce since 1994, but they are also located in Novi. to MPVA

Last year's donation was \$14,000. The total amount given to MPVA each year goes to fund spinal cord injury research.

Those interested in helping on the committee should call the chamber office at (248) 349-3743.

Police News

incident

SIGN STEALERS Two six-year-old Novi boys were arrested around 10:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the parking lot of Novi High School when police caught them stealing a parking sign-barricade. An officer in the parking lot observed one of the boys was carrying the sign while the other followed as they walked through the

The sign was a parking sign and barricade used for home football games at the high school. The officer ordered the boys to stop and asked them why they had

the sign. taking the sign as a joke. the Novi Police Department. booked and released to their par-

HALLUCINATING DRIVER CAUS-

officers said.

One of the boys said they were They were both transported to

ents.

ES ACCIDENT A 32-year-old Novi man was

arrested and taken to Providence Hospital following an automobile 2:30 a.m. Oct. 24 by a 17-year-old accident he caused around 2 p.m. p.m. Oct. 19 on the 50000 block of Oct. 22 on South Lake Drive.

away from the scene to the Novi According to the driver of the Police Department to report the other vehicle, the Novi man's vehicle drove into the wrong lane and

struck the other driver's vehicle head-on. Officers at the scene noted the Novi man appeared unsteady and did not realize he was just in an accident The man was asked if he had been drinking and he said he had half a pint around 11 a.m., but was

"fine" at the time of the accident. Officers indicated in their report they could not smell any odor of alcohol on the man's breath or inside his vehicle. The man appeared to be hallucinating, the The man was given a sobriety

test and later placed in a patrol vehicle. The man's hallucinations continued as he was taken to the Novi

Police Station At one point, the man nearly passed out. Officers immediately called an ambulance and he was transported to the hospital.

BREAK-IN Someone broke into a home sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 8

she left in the morning her residence was locked and everything was in order. However, when she returned that night, she noticed her door was partially open and there was damage to the door

frame The owner inspected her home and discovered someone had gone through it and left various items out. But the owner said the only thing

that was stolen was \$10 in cash from a cash box. FITTING ROOM FOLLIES

A 55-year-old Dearborn Heights woman was arrested around 4:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Hudson's department store in Twelve Oaks Mall for

shoplifting. An employee for the store items from the lingerie department and enter a fitting room. While she was in the fitting

room, the employee watched as she tore the price tags off the merchandise and placed the merchandise in a shopping bag.

After leaving the fitting room, she left the store without paying. She was apprehended just outside the store.

Residents with information about the above incidents are urged to call 1 ing (517) 372-4008. the Novi Police Department at (248) 348-7100.

Teenager arrested for break-ins Novi Briefs

Clarification

An article published in last week's Novi News regarding a letter from City Attorneys Dennis Watson and David Fried needs clarification. In the article. Watson was paraphrased as saying a jury might not have reacted favorably to the facts of the Sandstone caseg. Watson was actually saying t had been speculated by a Detroit newspaper that a jury would react unfavorably to the City of Novi. He did not reach that conclusion. "The initial hearings in the case pertained to a request for injunctive relief - the plaintiff was seeking in 1995 to have Judge Howard order the completion of the road. Requests for preliminary injunctions are heard by judges without juries. That is what I meant when I indicated that the preliminary injunctive hearings were not a matter for consideration by a jury - not that we had concluded that a jury would react unfavorably." Wat-

Strange brew

son said.

Local Color Brewing Company will be offering beers and scares during the microbrewery's annual Halloween Bash Oct. 30 scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Halloween Eve revelers at Local Color can compete in a "Best Costume" contest for cash prizes (\$50-1st, \$30-2nd, \$20-3rd). Musical entertainment will be provided by DJ Music in Motion. There observed the woman select several is no admission fee to join the Halloween Bash at Local Color.

Candidate night, national-style Novi City Council Member Robert Schmid and his wife Oakland Coun-

ty Commissioner Kay Schmid will be hosting United States Senator John McCain at their Novi home. The reception will begin at 6 p.m. and last until 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Schmids' home at 28105 Summit Drive. State Representative Nancy Cassis and Speaker of the Michigan State

House Charles Perricone will be special guests at the event sponsored by the House Republican Campaign Committee. Tickets cost \$250 per person and \$450 per couple. Please RSVP by call-

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ment Computer, S1,000, Steelevele. 8256. Burton Share Management Company of Bingham Farms. S206, Richard Gersbenson of Rameo Gershenson Properties of Tim Herrington of Keego Harbor. Southered, \$1,000 In-kind contributions: Maisano's Italian Restaurant, \$500-

for food and beverages, and \$1,428 in vard signs from Associated Spemalifies Company of Detroit-

MAYORAL CANDIDATES:

RICHARD CLARK Treasurer: Duage Clark Funds received: \$15,483 Funds spent: \$11,779

Expenditures: Included \$2.049 for print advertising, \$726 for bostage, \$1,102 for signs, \$1,331 for mailings, \$636 for a voter's list and \$742 for a fundraiser at Local

Contributions: Donating to the Clark campaign were John Lopham, 850; Francis Schmeltzer, 850; Ken Loper, \$25; Victor Cassis, 8300; Foud Ausara, 850; Michael Asher, 825; John Alexander, 8100; John Bowen of Howell, \$50; Brian Burke, \$100; Christine Bolitho of Airtouch, Paging, \$75; William, Bowver of Airtouch Paging, Farmangton Hills, \$150; N. Patrick Bonosigna of Farmington Hills. \$50; State Senator Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford \$100.

Aiso, Jinks Clary, \$100; William Cornish of Farmington Hills, \$50; Hugh Crawford, \$50; Baron Cohen, \$25; Sam Cole, \$50; John Beard, 8100; John Dobos, 825; Dennis Dovle of Savon Inc. of Plymouth. \$200: James Evenhuis, \$25; DeForest Ewing Jr., \$200; Fredrick Ghannam, \$100; Jim Grzybowski of Visteon, Dearborn, \$200: Mary business cards and invitations and Eorte \$100 for refreshments at Greisdorf of West Bloomfield, \$100; \$121 for a political advertisement. Lakeview Grocery Meet the Candi-Jacob Ghannam of Livonia, \$100-Robert Callaci, \$25: Norbert Drobot

of Brighton, 859. Mahari Kernet, Chanas Bogers of Commerce Towns. 825 Japra Direnzo, 8-5 Angela - Stop, 850, Joan and Robert Daley, Wills 825. Romas Stetler 8 (25) - 8450. Carol and Ron Jetter, 850; - In addition, Dennis Stephoniks - Michael Meyer of Academy of the 825. Christopher Jank, 836. Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills, Machael Kalm of Singh Develop - \$206. Acrience and Larry Meyer of for signs, \$2,479 for brochures, ment Co., West Bloomheld, \$250. Barett & Mever, Willoughby, Ohio, \$1,459 for newspaper ads, \$500 for Mark Medianus of New Horizon's (\$206), Nancy and Dan Meyer of Computer Learning, Livonia, \$200. Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, \$200; Chaude Murphy, 850, Harold Willys, Connectand, Joe, Meyer, Memorial Expenditures: heladed \$1.42+ hela dr. \$50. Kan Wanishy, \$50. Fund Detroit, \$250, George Keres paign were: Dec Steinhoff, \$125; Thomas Her — of Decroit, \$200; Margaret G. rungton of Highland, 850; Robert - Jankouski, 8150; Philomena and Schmid (\$166): Virginia Owens, Nelson Abernethy, \$25; and Robert Group, \$500; Jonathan Brateman, Contributions: Donating to the S25: Max Roder HL S25, William E. Wright of Sterling Heights, S25.

> Hubbard, \$166, George Keros of Detroit, \$500; David Kott of Jack Demer Ford, Wayne, \$200; William Mayer of Southfield, \$100; Mark Sturing, \$50; Kay Schmid, \$100.

S56. Ken Szuzypka, S100; Joseph Yacger, \$50; Timothy Sass, \$50; Eddie Rhea, \$36. Kevin Woody of Autometal Craft Inc., Oak Park, \$150: Ibtisam Shehadeh, \$75; Richard Pantaleo, \$50; Glenn Bonaventura, \$50; Matthew Quinn of Royal Oak, \$100; Richard Kocan, \$50; Donald Waldenmayer, \$25; Donald Collins, \$100; Dr. Siddharth Sangir, \$100; Barrie Bowman. \$400; Conme Garbacik, \$25;

Rich Mammel, \$30; David Ruyle, \$50; John Chambers, \$50. Dupel of PLD Inc., \$250; Jai Hong Sarah Gray, \$10; John Thomson, Park of Ann Arbor, \$250; James \$10; Jerry and Carol Bauer, \$50; Crowley of Bloon:field Hills, \$250; Gary Cobb of International Busi- covich of North Canton, Ohio, ness Centers, \$250; Damel Stover - \$250; Deborah Koder, \$50. of 5th Ave. Billiards/5th Ave. Ball-PAC of Ogermos, 850.

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MICHAEL MEYER Treasurer: Michael Meyer Funds received: \$2,385 Funds spent:S1 935

signs, \$116 for badges, \$215 for **Contributions:** Donating to date event.

Meyer's campaign were Erma and

In-kind contributions: Jack Chace, \$200; Steven Robinson, Flatiagan of Ad Gravers, \$400 for vice president of Silverman Honles

NOVI CITY COUNCIL: MICHELLE BONONI

Treasurer:Fred A. Bononi Funds received: \$2.940 Funds spent: \$2,755

Expenditures: Included \$1.064 for signs, \$1,341 for brochures and mailing and \$215 for a voter list. Contributions: Giving money to

the Bonom campaign were Terry \$50° Robert and Mary Wilkins. Bruce and Gwen Markham, \$50; Arthur Vrettas, \$25: Warren Jocz. Also, Thomas Sumjec, S25; Paul S75; Max and Lareta Roder, S25; Sue Aspinail, \$50; Cathy Shin-

Also, Patricia Hughes, \$50: room. Royal Oak. 8250; Mary Patrice Holt, 825; Victor Cassis, Stevens of Grevstone Construction 875; Rechard and Diane Clark, Inc., \$256: Don Hegarty of 5th Ave. \$100: Isabelle Collins, \$25: Bob Ballroom, \$250; Thomas Brady et and Trudy Stote, \$10; Blair and 5th Ave. Ballroom, \$256; James Barrie Bouman, \$256; Celeste and Chen, \$250; Daniel Cherewich of July, Smallwood, \$25; Ron and Farmington Hills, \$250; Automo Lisa Gasparotte, \$20; Bill and and Fiaz Simon of Bloomfield Hills, vice president Biltmore Properties Nagy, 850, Peter Pulsky of Local Marine Murphy, 850; Fred and 845, Color Brewing Company, \$250; Mathelie Bottom, ATAG Co. Inc. of ing RV'& Campground Association tal planner, Washtenaw County brain Commissioner, Ann Arbor, In-kind contributions. S1.111 S1. fames Ketter, 850; Tom and Dated Detecar, \$100; Laura Lorenzo, 850; Rachard Herbel, 850; James Long, 875; Victor Cassis, Card d. Herman, 850; Donald and Self-employed, \$150; (city planning \$280 in wine from Novi Expo Cen-Rott, Wildenmayer, 825; Asa and Carol Smith, SEE Glenn Bonaven-Expenditures: included \$360 for them. \$400 and Mary Valler \$25. In-kind contributions: James

LOU CSORDAS Treasurer: Ralph Chace Funds received: \$15,390

Funds spent: \$9,148 Expenditures: Included \$2.029 mailing lists and \$359 for a fundraiser at Maisano's. Donating to the Csordas cam-

Esther Churella, \$500; Robert Churella, chairman of the FDI \$100; Ralph Chace and Noreen of Farmington Hills, S250; S. Evan Weiner of Franklin, chief operating office of Edward C. Levy Company, S125: L. Steven Weiner of West Bloomfield, president Harvest Land Singh Grewal, president of Singh Company, \$125; Mr. and Mrs. Development Company of West Craig Vanderburg of Trov. \$90: State Senator Willis Bullard, Jr., R- Pham of Ann Arbor, \$100. Milford, \$50; Tony Lapiana of Mrs. Matthew Quinn, \$90.

of Southeastern Michigan of Farm- Scott of Oak Grove, Ml. \$100; Mark zona, \$100. \$20: Mark Adams, \$50: Lynn and ington Hills, \$750: Mark Churella, Partogian, owner of Suburban Richard Kocan, \$35; Sharon and president of FDI Group, \$500; Landscape Supply of Walled Lake, Caldwell Fleming, S25; S. Ford and Leslie Churella, S500; Mark S250; Jeff Golota, president of Jill Wellman, S25; Toni Nagy, S40; Guidobono, president of Novi J.Thomas of Walled Lake, \$150; Investment Company, S500; Mary Samuel Walker, president of Talon Brady of Milford, \$100; George Development of Bloomfield Hills, tion to the candidate committee Keros of Detroit, \$100: Mr. and \$250: John and Kim Cassidy, Mrs. Ronald Gobel, S90; William S100; Kim and Jody Capello, S100; McConville, S100; (city landscaping William and Elizabeth Bell of consultanti Linda Lemke of South Brighton and Zeiss Inc., \$150; Clarkston, \$45; [consulting engi- Bloomfield and the Genesys Group, neer) Joseph Kapelczak, \$45; \$150; Fawzi and Najla Simon of Jonathan Podolsky of Farmington Bloomfield and the S.E. Corpora-Hills. \$100; Jane Thomas of South tion, \$150. Lyon, 845; and Noble Kheder, president of Kheder and Associates of Katherine Karaisz of Welk-Ko Fab-Lansing, S450; cash amounting to ricators of Livonia, S200; Elizabeth calls, as well as S707 for political \$1,905 gathered at fundraisers; Guidobono, \$150; David Stollman,

In addition, Mike Tobin of Farm- Jane Zeid of Midwest Investment of and Michigan Manufactured House Farmington Hills and environmen- ington Hills, \$100: Joseph Galvin Farmington Hills, \$200; Edward of Bioomfield Hills, \$45; Brian Fan- and Angeline Napierkowski of E & non. \$100: Linda Gershenson of N Cement, \$200; Mario Facione of John Bowen of Howell, \$150; Brian Bloomfield, \$500; Richard Ger- Milford: Brent and Diana Canup of Morris, a CPA, \$150; Dan Smith of and Judy Noteman, \$25; James shenson, president of Ramco-Gershenson of Southfield, \$500; Kim Hammill, \$100,

consultant) Rodney Arroyo and ter President Blair Bowman's perwife, Leslie of Southfield, S50; Gary sonal cellar: S650 in cheese and Navara, a Southfield-based attor- hors d'oeuvres from Peter Paisley, ney, \$250: Michigan Regional owner of Local Color Brewing Com-Council of Carpenters of Detroit, \$1,000; James and Nancy Long. \$50; and Richard Gilbert, \$50.

Furthermore, Robert Harris, president of South Hill Construction Company of Wixom, \$200; John Helling, \$100: Ted and Linda Minasian of Minasian Development. \$150: Gary and Patricia Rose, \$100: James and Janet Compo of Farmington Hills. \$25: Charles and Michele Bietler, \$50: Mark Evangelista, president of Evangelista Corporation, \$150; G. Michael Kham, vice president of Singh Development Company of West Bloomfield, \$250: Gurmale Bloomfield, \$250: and Khanh cia Holt, \$25: Ellen and Herb Jacob

Also. Thomas and Kathleen Janet Milan, \$25; Mary and Steven Grosse Pointe Shores, president Minelly, S50: Adorno and Karen Muller, S25: Antonia Nagy, S40: U.S. Health, S200 and Mr. and Piccinni of Adco Construction. Stacy and Todd Tittsworth of \$500: Susan Miller, employed by Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cote, PM Realty of Farmington Hills. Porter of Howell. S50; and Tom and Ponkey, \$25: Richard J. Bond, \$45: Building Industry Association \$150: Michael Watza, \$100: Fred Judy Decker of Sun Lakes, Ari-Lvon. \$45: Henry Woloson of Craig and Gina Vanderburg of

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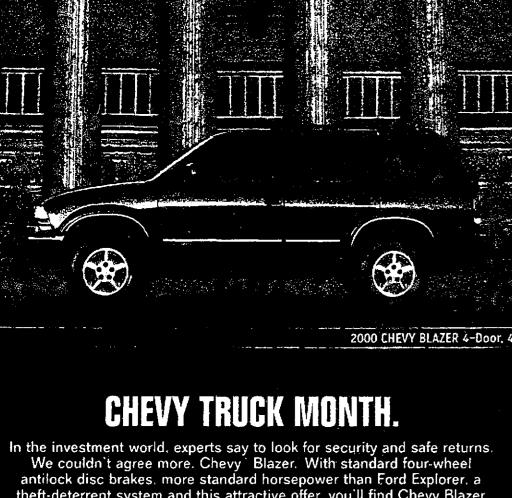
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Treasurer: Not given in report Funds received: \$1,170 Funds spent: \$1,567 Expenditures: Included \$1,004 for lawn signs and \$426 for print-

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Treasurer: Paul DeRoche

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Contributions: Donating to the Decker campaign were Victor Cassis. \$100; Shannon Catlett of Farmington Hills. S75; Brian and Patty Cvr. \$100: Marion and Patriof Longboat Key, Florida, S100;

Also, Jim and Lisa Suave of Wixom, self-employed contractors, \$200; Carol and Asa Smith, \$30; Darren and Bridget Yanke, \$50. In-kind contributions: A donawas a loan from Decker of \$1,028. CRAIG DEROCHE, INCUMBENT

Funds received: \$9,520 Funds spent: \$4,142 Expenditures: Include \$579 for computer equipment, \$451 to Mitchell Research of West Bloomfield for voter list and another \$786

to the same firm for absentee voter Contributions: Donating to the DeRoche campaign were Fred Scott of Oak Grove, MI, S100: Posthumus Leadership Fund of Lansing, \$500; Novi Expo Center employee

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attorney. \$100: Richard Gershen- New Hudson, \$100: Jim and Kim and Sharon Rose, \$30: John and Sutschek (Ramco-Gershenson) of of Commerce, \$100: Victor Bassis, son of Ramco-Gershenson Proper. Hamlin of Commerce Township, Sandra Chambers, \$50; Pauline Orchard Lake, \$500; Richard and \$200; John and Sandra Chambers. ties of Southfield, \$500; Joe \$100; Raczkowski Leadership and Richard Druschel, \$50; Kath- Sheryl Gershenson (Ramco-Ger- \$50; Jim Cheze of Evergreen 3.

Franklin Terrace Apartments of Southfield, \$150. Landscaping, \$150; Patrick Torto-

ra, a Plymouth-based investor. Oak, S25. \$150; Laverne Reinke, \$50; Paul of Southeastern Michigan Political ford, \$100; Lori Hidalgo of Water- Arroyo, \$50. ford, \$100; and Mark Churella of the FDI Group, \$200.

In addition, Robert Churella of neers), \$100; Blair Bowman, president of the Novi Expo Center, \$250: Kevin and Andrea Kohls, \$50; Paul and Anne DeRoche of Brighton. \$50; William and Amy Downs, \$50; Mark Sturing, \$50; Michael and \$50; Edward Levy of the Edward C. Levy Company of Wixom, \$250: Kathleen McLallen, S50: Michael and Ame Kernen, \$50; and Victor Cassis, \$50.

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DeRoche of Commerce Township, Farmington Hills, \$100; (city attor- Southfield, \$50; Robert Churella, S50: Joe Gerak of Gerak Associa- ney) David Fried. S100; (city attor- S100. Tom and Marsha Zoellner of Lake attorney) Lou Bugbee, S100; Jeff field, S100; L. Graham Ward, S100; Orion, \$50: Brent and Diana and Anne Heyn, \$50: Chris Knight Matt and Joyce Quinn, \$100; Lana Canup of Midwest Power, \$150; of Plymouth, Realtor, \$150; Diane and Curtis Anderson of Birming-Tim Herrington of Keego Harbor, Clark, \$50: G. Michael Kahm of ham, \$100; Sharon Kapelczak of \$50; Building Industry Association Singh Development Company of Waterford, \$100; Joseph Kapelczak West Bloomfield, \$250; Gurmale (city consulting engineer) of Novi, Action Committee of Farmington Grewal of Singh Development Com- S100: David Fried (city attorney). Hills, \$750; Novi Investment Com- pany of West Bloomfield, \$250; and \$100; Dennis Watson (city attorpany, \$500; Cecil Hidalgo of Water- (city planning consultant) Rod ney), \$100; Louis Bugbee (city

\$200 worth of a banner and Franklin, \$100; L. Steven and teeshirts from American Silkscreen Anne S. Weiner of West Bloomfield, the FDI Group, S200; Chris and from Farmington Hills; S250 from S100; Mike Tobin of Farmington Kim Pagel, S50; Joseph Kapelczak Blair Bowman for the use of a room Hills, S100; Kamran and Mahnaz PEC of Burton, S100; and Bloom of JCK & Associates (city engi- at the Novi Expo Center, as well as gadeer of South Lyon, \$125; Kevin food; \$200 in wine from Vic Ven- and Andrea Kohls, \$150; Tao ford, \$100. timiglia, owner of Vic's Market: Chuan and Manlin Wang, \$200; \$300 from Mark Guidobono of James Chen (Evergreen III), \$200; Cambridge Homes for the use of a Gary Linder (president of Linder S648 for signs and buttons: Steven home and food for an event; and Co.) of Indianapolis, \$200; CRS Reed, \$100 for voter disc; Steven \$200 worth of campaign training Associates (Biltmore Properties) of Reed, \$42 for portraits. Linnea Holycross of Waterford from the Building Industry Associ- Troy, \$200: Brent and Diana ation of Southeastern Michigan.

KATHY MUTCH, INCUMBENT Treasurer: Andrew Mutch Funds received: \$7,930

Funds spent: \$3,158 Expenditures: Included \$674 for dell of Walled Lake, \$50; Craig signs, \$1127 for printing, \$196 for Minoletti of Royal Oak. S50; James voter records, S342 for filing fee Chen of Evergreen III, \$300; Asa and fundraiser, \$500 on phone nen, \$50; David and Pam Kutz of Contributions: Donating to the

of Franklin, S100: Steven Weiner. and Barbara K. Brunett, \$25: Tim S100; Richard and Nora DeRoche Herrington of Keego Harbor, S25; of Westland, \$100; Matt Quinn, James A. Hobley Sr. of Troy, \$25;

attorney), \$100; J.R. Attych, \$100; In-kind contributions: Included S. Evan and Gwen Weiner of

Canup, S200; George and Zoe Keros of Detroit, \$200; Robert and Bridget Harris (South Hill), \$200; lair and Barrie Bowman (Expo Center), S200. In addition, Gurmale Singh Grewal (Singh Development) of West

Bloomfield, \$250; G. Michael Kahm (Singh) of West Bloomfield, \$250; Julie and Edward Levy (Edward C. \$100; Lee BeGole of Brighton, \$25; Levy Co.) of Bloomfield Hills, S250: Glen and Elizabeth Bonaventura. Christopher Miller (Greystone) of \$50; Blair and Barrie Bowman,

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Adorno and Karen Piccinini, \$500:

age and room use and BIASM. \$125 for consultation.

STEVE REED Treasurer: Linda Reed

Funds received: \$1,200 Funds spent: S1190 Expenditures: Included \$644 for advertisements, \$392 for postage

and \$152 for brochures. Contributions: Donating to Reed were Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters of Detroit, \$1,000; Iron Workers Local 25, General Contracting Inc. of Red-In-kind contributions: Steven

Reed of J.S. Alberici Construction,

BOB SCHMID, INCUMBENT Treasurer: Kay Schmid Funds received: \$3,395 Funds spent: \$1.242 Expenditures: Included \$501 for yard signs, \$330 for postage, \$286 for brochures. Contributions: Donating to the

Schmid campaign were J.R. Atiyeh,

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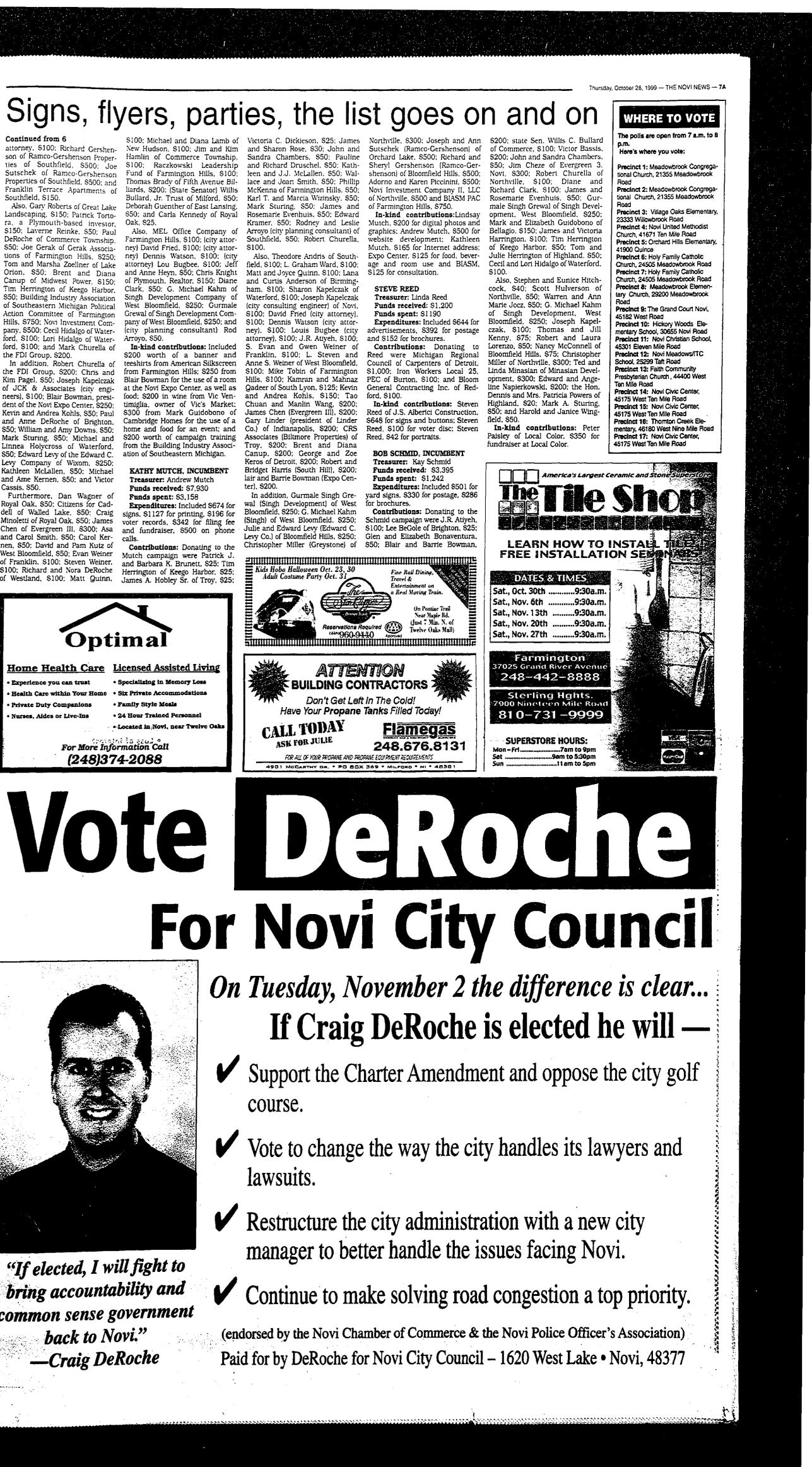
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Main Street store serves up tennis gear Las Vegas-style

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

ning the volley just got easier for sport," Korby said. Novi residents, as Main Street Tenready to serve up an ace

Matt Gietzen became partners in Main Street Tennis not only has this new downtown Main Street the goods but offer a demonstraspecialty shop, after sensing a need – tion program for players to try the o expand on the tennis gear and equipment before they purchase it. quipment they originally offered at he other Main Street store they allows the player to become comwn. Las Vegas Golf and Tennis,

low just Las Vegas Golf. "At the golf store we had a little space devoted to tennis," Korby "We found with the opening of

the Novi Sports Club and other pri- ing can give purchasers a discount vate clubs there was a need in the between 15 and 30 percent on the area and there was really only one regular retail price of the merchanplace to shop for tennis." quets, regripping and all the major membership program by showing clothing lines and athletic wear are affiliation with tennis teams or

new 3,500 square foot location.

"Tennis is growing in popularity. and this is a place where people Protecting the baseline and win- can come and talk about the "We will accommodate all the nis opened its doors and is now meeds of tennis players here from the basic beginners all the

Al Korby, Brian Bookmeier and - way to the pros." Korby said the unique program fortable with a racquet before they make the purchase.

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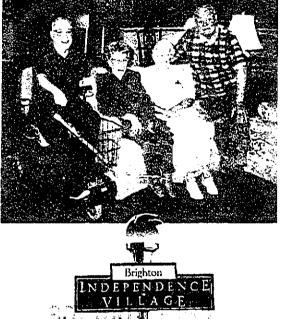
Photo by JOHN HEIDER Downtown Las Vegas employees Lisa Korby and Kayrn Brookmeier show off a Prince "Michael Chang" model racket that runs \$154. Brookmeier holds a HyberCarbon Wilson costing \$180.

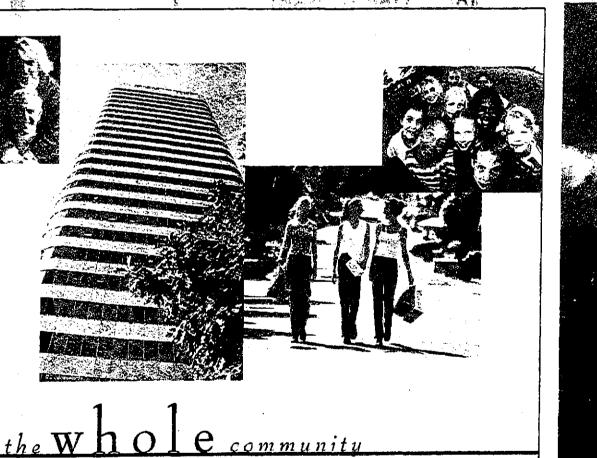
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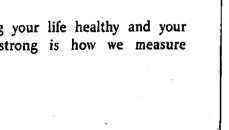
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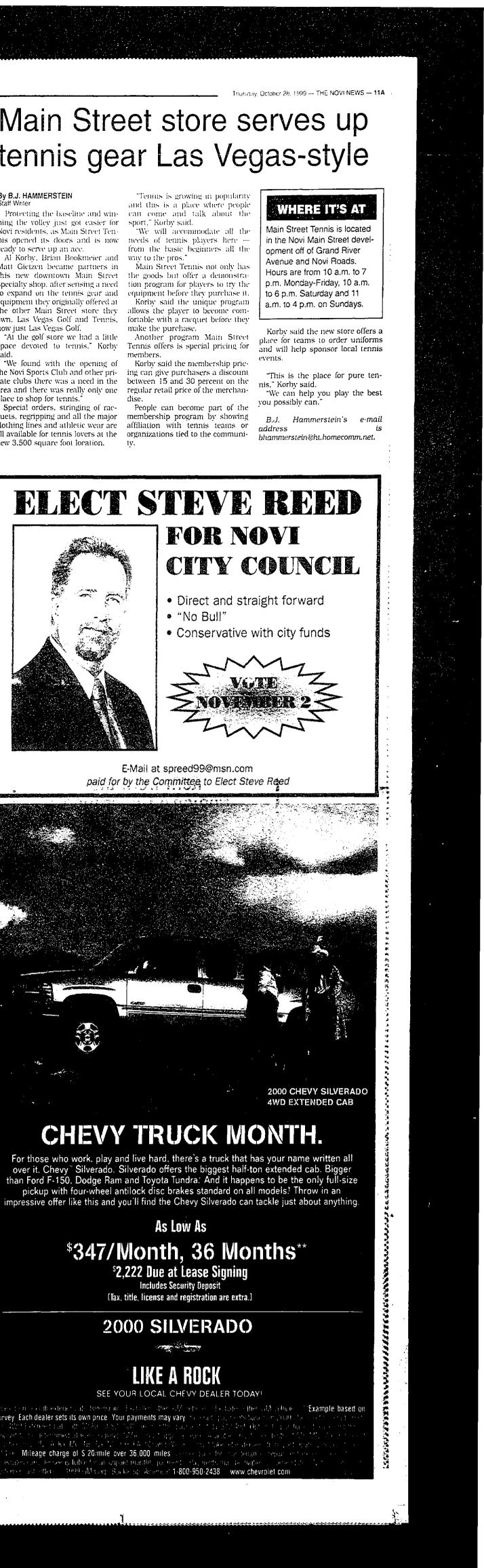




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alleged victors. The detective added - also told him that the women used that he belowed she was not the some of money to pay off a car loan. tingleader in this crime and was and deposited the rest of it in a only following the lead of the other - bank. woman, who was a manager at the restation:

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After hearing this, the woman - After she told the detective the Leaves de like to be part of a fake - they opened the safe for him.

of the employees, who was an said. Stuligross said the employee After getting this confession from

After an nour long interview interviewed the other woman where the worthat, repeatedly told involved in this crime. She told him Jeremy McBain's email is the same story she originally inchain@ht.homecomm.net.

Novi faces Farmington in play-off many of our fans and administra- Lakes Activities Association, widely tors," Osborne said, "We're just considered the toughest football was three games en route to a semitival less to Traverse City 13- happy we can play the game at conference in the state.

home. Aside from Novi, the Falcons' Unlike the Wildcats, who have

Lakes Division of the Western ance in the post-season.

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the detective the same story she reported to the police, not knowing

allegedly confessed. Stuligross said allegedly bogus story of the robhe head manager asked her she told him that the manager's bery. Stuligross said he informed when the she allegedly asked hun if husband came in that hight and her he knew what really happened. Upon hearing this, the woman After they opened the safe, he allegedly confessed she and the bag and locked the two women in thing up with the help of her hus-

> Stuligross said he is still waiting to talk to the woman's husband. before filing charges.

The employees have been fired the employee. Stuligross said he from the restaurant.

Pint-sized donation

only other two losses came to West- made the state playoffs three times Registered nurse Linda Beesley, right, jots land John Glenn (7-2) and Walled since they began in 1976. Farming- down some key information as blood donor The the a new experience for Lake Western (9-0). They won the ton will be making its first appear- Sharon Stanzak prepares to give a pint during

a recent Red Cross Blood Drive at Novi's Providence Hospital. Stanzak has donated blood in the past, responding to a critical need.

EDC to revoke ad backing city's road bond proposal

and admighted behavior or distri-

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Continued from 1 transmod statements) any political compares on behalf of any candidate no public office or on behalf of any assue submitted to the electors.

of the Chy of Nova". Cay Manager Ed Kriewall said steps were being taken to make amends for this meident and it. could be reported to the Michigan Election Commission. He added he this not believe the city will be fined. because EDC members were not aware they had committed a wrongand technically the EDC has not paid for the advertisement.

(HINKING ABOUT

card, Kriewall explained. for his expense, the violation was - The suggestion has been made that - week's edition.

discovered. \$400. Watson said, "Halting the reim- the correction will solely explain EDC members and he stressed nization's mandate.

Moreover, the advertisement stated - Finance Act)."

Economic Development Coordi- bursement for the advertisement the error of the placement of the they had no malicious intentions. nator Greg Capote paid for the obviously does not undo the fact prior ad, I do not believe it will run "What I did on their behalf was go out of our way to make sure advertisement with his own credit ' that the ad has already appeared. afoul of the (Michigan Campaign an error," said Capote. Before he could be reimbursed that it was paid for by the EDC. The advertisement is in this

a corrective ad be placed in the As for the EDC's violation of its steps to make sure EDC members, The advertisement cost Capote newspaper to indicate that EDC own Articles of Incorporation, who are appointed by the city hunds could not be used. Because - Capote said it was an error by the - council, are familiar with the orga-

"They certainly are concerned tion)." and want to make it right..." Kriewall said the city is taking

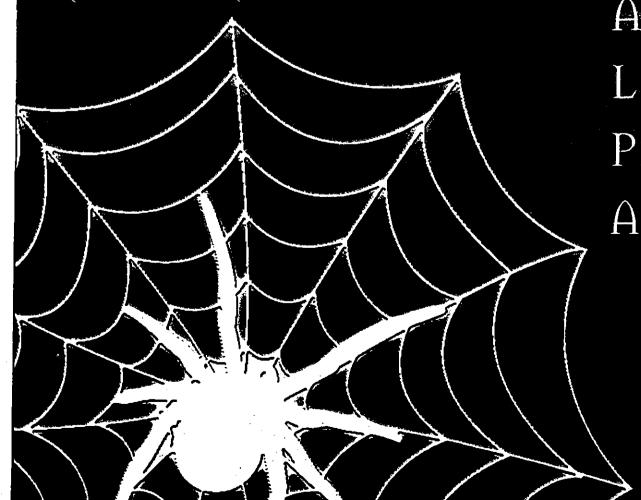
Jeremy McBain's e-mail address is jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.

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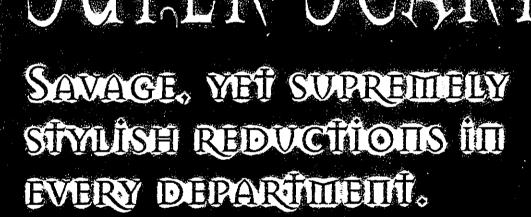






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He added. "We will make sure we they read (the Articles of Incorpora-



The Log Book

The following is a complete list of **TUESDAY, OCT. 19** the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:02 Department for the week ending p.m., Squad 2. Oct. 24. Each incident is listed by Injury accident. Novi and Grand type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which respond- Medical. 43750 West Oaks, 1:26 ed to the call.

MONDAY, OCT. 18 Iniury accident, Ten Mile and Beck

Road, 6:46 a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, Gen-Mar and Novi Road, 8:15 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Investigation, 42136 La Roi, 8:17

a.m., Engine 2. Fire alarm, 45225 Grand River, 9:41 a.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:03 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 40009 Washington, 8:17 p.m., Squad 1.

Handicapped parking gets state notice By Mike Malott

HomeTown News Service mmalott@homecomm.net

RoAnne Chaney of East Lansing once spend two hours sitting in her wheelchair in a freezing rain because a driver had parked too close to her van to allow her to operate the lift she needed to get in. Police who responded to her call couldn't back the van up for her, because they were unfamiliar with the special controls she uses to drive.

Still, the officers were reluctant to issue a ticket because, at present, state law does not specifically say it's illegal to park in the access aisle located next to handicapped parking spaces.

"If you ask most drivers what yellow strips on the pavement mean, most recognize that means 'no parking.' But if you ask them what the blue stripes mean, they don't have a clue," Dearborn resident Chris Mageli said, explaining he believes drivers need to be better educated about handicapped park-

ing rules. Some of the worst offenders, Mageli said, are drivers who have handicapped parking placards themselves but don't realize the purpose of the blue-striped access

area. stripes designate Blue wheelchair access aisles, intended to give wheelchair users the room they need to operate lifts to get in and out of their vans.

Legislation that would make it liegal to park in an access aisle whether the driver holds a handi capped parking placard or not. was introduced last week by Michigan Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia. The bill, which has so far

received 54 co-sponsorships. would levy a fine up to \$100 for anyone who parks in those access aisles, or blocks a curb cut or a wheelchair ramp.

"My brother had cerebral palsy for 44 years, and my mother is also disabled. Because of these personal experiences, I know the frustration disable people face when ramps, access aisles and curb-cuts are blocked by inconsiderate drivers.

There are currently no penalties in Michigan law for individuals who block or park in wheelchair access aisles. Likewise, no penalties exist for those who block a wheelchair curb-cut or ramp with their vehi-

Blocking these access areas has been a significant problem for disable citizens who use these mobilily enhancers on a daily basis." Tom Masseau, Public Policy Specialist for Michigan Protection and

Advocacy Services, agrees the problem is a lack of education. He said that drivers who get temporary handicapped placards. needed because of an injury or illness from which they are expected o recover, currently are not even given a full set of handicapped

parking rules. Mageli, a member of the State Commission on Disability Concerns, said he believes the first step will be to clarify the rules in the

After that, he hopes to convince the Secretary of State's office to include questions about handicapped parking in drivers license ests, to assure that all drivers will e informed of the rules surroundng handicapped parking areas. Mageli, himself a wheelchair user s a result of a 1993 shooting that evered his spinal cord, tells a simar story of being stuck in the rain when a driver blocked in his van.

He said police are reluctant to rite tickets if the errant driver olds a handicapped placard. Chancy, Operations Director for Michigan Disability Rights calition, who also depends on a theelchair to get around - the esult of her struggle with juvenile

rthritis --- said that while the loopole in the law often leaves officers inwilling to act, she sees an accessing number of violations in ccess alsies. She comes across the problem

erself regularly, she said, about wice a week.

River, 1:19 p.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 1. injury accident, Pontiac Trail and West Road, 2:06 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:21 p.nl., Squad 2. Wire down, Twelve Mile and Donelson, 4:34 p.m., Engine L

7:26 p.m., Squad 3. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20 Investigation, 22110 Edgewater, 1:19 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical. 43043 Nine Mile Road.

Medical, 48725 Kent Court, 2:29 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, Eleven Mile and Town THURSDAY, OCT. 21 Center, 6:35 a.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 25754 Lochmoor, 7:40 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 25650 Glamorgan, 7:53 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Beck Road, 9:06 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 31270 Portside, 10:52 a.m., Squad 2. Mutual aid, Westland Fire Department. 11:41 a.m., Response 506.

Medical, Vincenti and Meadowbrook, 11:47 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 3:13 p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident. Grand River and Haggerty, 3:22 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Fourteen Mile and M-5, 5:18 p.m., Squad 2,

Injury accident, Grand River and Novi, 2:27 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, 9:30 p.m., Engines 1, 4.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22 Medical. 44743 North Hills, 5:18 a.m., Squad 3. Building fire, 30047 Montmorency, 10:36 a.m. Engines 1, 2. Building fire, 22345 Roethel, p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 45125 Novi Road, 3:28 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 31155 Portside, 7:32 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 48443 Nine Mile 7:40 p.m., Squad 4.

Building fire, 31110 Walden Court, 9:50 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 1:28 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 44400 Ten Mile Road, 8:16 a.m., Engines 1, 3,

Medical, 21013 Woodland Glen, 9:38 a.m., Squad 3. Fuel spill, Grand River and Novi Road, 11:18 a.m., Engine 1. Car fire, Ten Mile and Haggerty 2:10 p.m., Engine 3. Car fire, Novi Road and Expo Drive,

3:07 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 43075 Crescent, 4:12 p.m., Squad 1. Medical. Novi Road and Town Center, 6:01 p.m., Squad 1.

Car fire, Eight Mile and Haggerty. 6:20 p.m., Engine 3. Vehicle fire, 1-96 and M-5, 8:45 p.m., Engine 1.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24 Medical, 39601 Grand River, 12:32 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41719 Onaway, 3:07 a.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Engine 2.

5:05 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Karevich and West Oaks, 6 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 42400 Arena Drive, 9:43 p.m., Squad 3.

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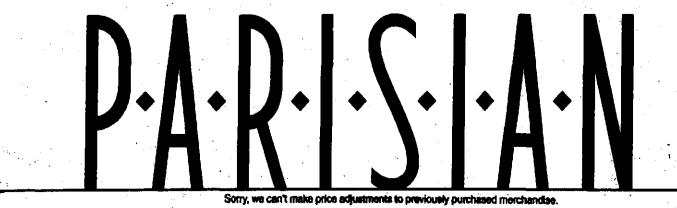
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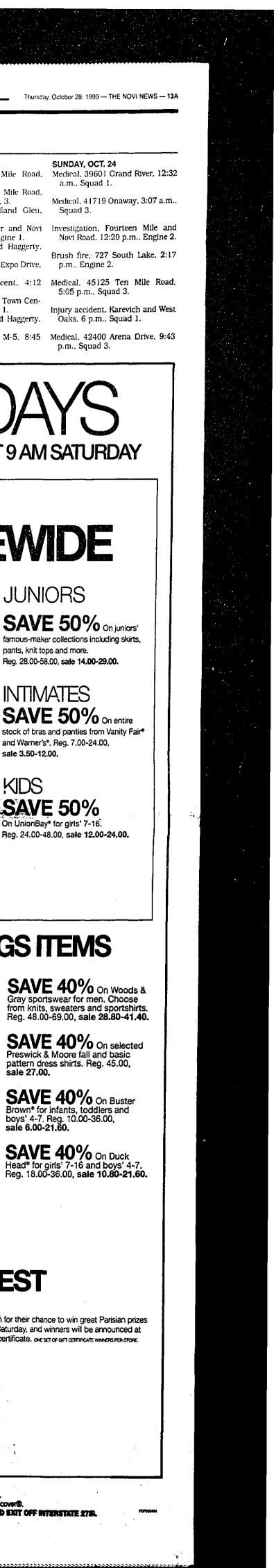
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Elementary pioneers

er this month as part of their studies of that era. At

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Above, teachers and students at Orchard Hills Elemen- right, Parkview Elementary School student Raquel Mortary School dressed in American pioneer fashions earli- ris tries her hand at stenciling during her class's study of American pioneer crafts earlier this month.



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

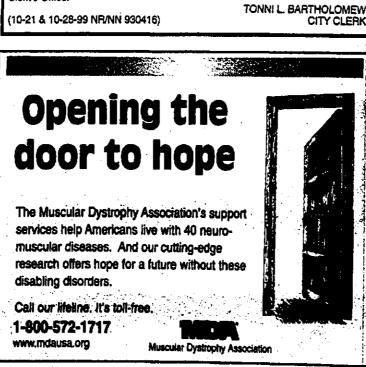
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the use of Housing and Community Development Funds for 2000. The Hearing will be held on Monday, November 8, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citi zen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act. All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., November 8, 1999. (10-28-99 NR/NN 931922)

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ELECTION** to the u County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a CITY GENERAL ELECTION will be held or Tuesday, November 2, 1999 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following LOCATION Meadowbrook Congregational Church | 21355 Meadowbrook Road Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Road 2 Village Oaks Elementary School 23333 Willowbrook Boad 3 41671 Ten Mile Road 4 Novi United Methodist Church 41900 Quince 5 Orchard Hills Elementary School Holy Family Catholic Church 24505 Meadowbrook Road 6 24505 Meadowbrook Road Holy Family Catholic Church Meadowbrook Elementary School 29200 Meadowbrook Road 8 The Grand Court Novi 45182 West Road 9 30655 Novi Road Hickory Woods Elementary School 45301 Eleven Mile Road Novi Christian School 11 12 Novi Middle School 25299 Taft Road 13 Faith Community Presbyterian Church 44400 West Ten Mile Road 14 Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road Thorton Creek Elementary School 46180 West Nine Mile Road 4S175 West Ten Mile Road Novi Civic Center

for the purpose of electing candidates for the office of MAYOR and CITY COUNCIL and voting on the following propositions: <u>CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT</u> Shall the City of Novi City Charter be amended by adding Section 15.12 to prohibit the use of existing City property for the development of a golf course and/or banquet facility while allowing the City to develop such uses on property

STREET AND HIGHWAY BONDING PROPOSITION Shall the City for Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal surr not to exceed Twenty-Eight Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$28,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the surpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of paving, repaving, repairing, widening and improving new and existing bridges, streets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, sidewalks, bicycle paths, traffic signalization, curbs and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor? Absentee Ballots for said election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving

applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 30, 1999. The City Clerk's Office will be open for the purpose of absent voting on Saturday, October 30, 1999 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain a ballot in person until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 1, 1999. This ballot must be voted in the City Clerk's Office.





"Fitness Instruction Program" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award

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he contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informali-

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PERMIT APPROVALS. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard a he hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commu ity Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 m., Wednesday, November 17, 1999 ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY TONNI L BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (10-28-99 NR/NN 931925) HELP er is and HOPE

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Public Access MONDAY, NOV. 1

10:00 a.m. - Potpourri: Credit Union 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room Floor

11:00 a.m. - Harvest Ministries 11:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company: Stress Management 12:00 p.m. - Intercessions Word Ministry

12:30 p.m. - (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Adventures With 4:30 p.m. - (con't) Pirate Pete

1:30 p.m. - Home For Life Night Stand

2:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies: Employment Advise 2:30 p.m. - Candidates Forum:

Farmington 3:00 p.m. - Candidates Forum:

Novi 3:30 p.m. - (con't)

4:00 p.m. - Candidates Forum: Farmington Hills 4:30 p.m. — (con't)

5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. - Up Close Today

6:00 p.m. - Candidates Forum: Farmington 6:30 p.m. - Farmington City

Council Debate 7:00 p.m. - (con't)

7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 8:00 p.m. - Candidates Forum:

Novi 8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. - Candidates Forum: Farmington Hills

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

TUESDAY, NOV. 2 10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — Michigan Living:

Winter Car Care 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Steven S.

Toth 11:30 a.m. - (con't)

12:00 p.m. — Summit University 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Iditarod

1:30 p.m. — (con't') 2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m.-4:00 - Novi High School

Induction Ceremony: Hickory Woods Art Show

Charley's Grille 5:00 p.m. - The Way, The Truth, and The Life

Things Happen: City Clerks 6:00 p.m. - Harvest Ministries

tion

Union 7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies:

Etiquette With Gloria: Fall Trend

*8:30 p.m. - (con't)

9:30 p.m. - (con't)

10:00 a.m. - Salon Glamour and

10:30 a.m. — (con't) -11:00 a.m. - Thanksgiving Feast

12:00 p.m. - Legally Speaking 12:30 p.m. - MDOT Today

1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now

We Remember

tion 5:00 p.m. - Aviation Journal

Northwest

Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company:

8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat Live

ments: Jewish Book Fair 9:30 p.m. - Mountain Ski Series:

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

Hospice .Ministries

Things Happen: City Clerks 12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy

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1:00 p.m. - The Elegant Life: Aromatherapy 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian

lection of Love Songs 2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 3:00 p.m. — 3PA Access Activities 3:30 p.m. - Adventures With

4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Steven S. Toth

5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek 5:30 p.m. - (con't)

6:00 p.m. - Community Comments: Jewish Book Fair 6:30 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight

Taste of Farmington 7:00 p.m. - Good News for Living Healthy: Depression 7:30 p.m. — (con't)

8:00 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: City Clerks 8:30 p.m. - A Short History of Novi's Farms 9:00 p.m. - Comical Mystery Tour

9:30 p.m. - (con't)FRIDAY, NOV. 5

10:00 a.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks 10:30 a.m. — (con't)

11:00 a.m. - Harvest Ministries 11:30 a.m. - Lumen Christi 12:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. - To Be Announced

7:00 p.m. - Cosby and Company: Financial Strategies 7:30 p.m. - People Who Make

Things Happen 8:00 p.m. - Community Connection

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9:00 p.m. - Aviation Journal 9:30 p.m. — Potpourri

4:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure:

5:30 p.m. - People Who Make

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Release

9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

Etiquette With Gloria: Fall Trend Release

11:30 a.m. - Building Scene

1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture

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Rotary Club sees 40 years in Novi

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By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

ears old on Sept. 29.

the Novi Rotary Club turned 40

During its birthday celebration

bers Lee BeGole, Leo Harrawood

continues to pursue community

Novi and it was badly needed."

"Novi was a small town then and

ally very proud to have been a

Currently with 68 members, the

original charter consisted of 16

members. after being sponsored by

McCollum said over the years the

Novi Rotary Club has participated

in fund raising projects from the

sales at the Gala Days, now known

McCollum said the Novi Rotary

Club also has contributed beyond

the local community when it donat-

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Hill teamed up with Lea Indus-

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on Sept. 30, original charter mem- walks of life."

meeting which was held in Mexico "Every year we send a member to Good will and service recently the conference - it was a great celebrated a milestone birthday, as experience for me," he said. ²Everywhere in the world there are Rotary Clubs with members

BeGole said at the time the Novi and George McCollum reflected on Rotary Club began, Novi had differpast accomplishments and future ent organizations but no service

"The charter members came to me and we went out and tried to "We were the first service club in get people." BeGole said. "Our first president in 1955 was Robert Anderson, one of the two local justices of the peace at the we needed something. I am person- time. There have been a lot of

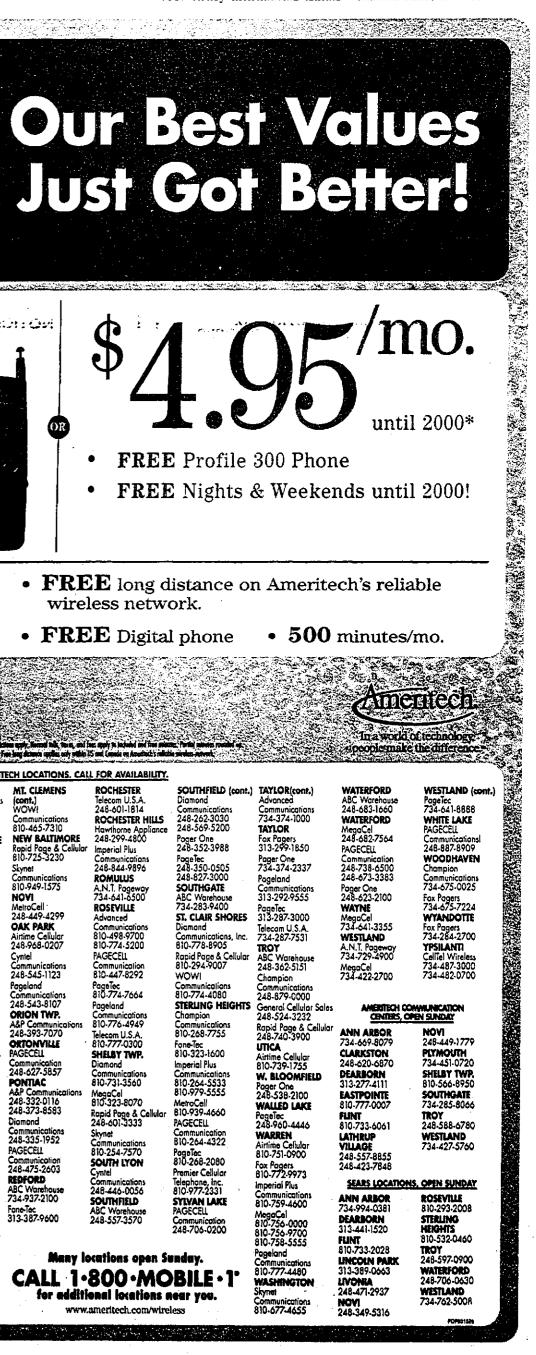
changes over the years and I think the Rotary Club came at the right Along with the organization's accomplishments, founding member Harrawood celebrated the 40th

birthday with 40 years of perfect attendance for its meetings. Now the Novi Rotary Club's prihumble beginnings of fruitcake mary fund raiser is the vintage car

sales to hot dog and refreshment raffle, held in conjunction with the Novi 50s Festival. The service-oriented club is com-

posed of business and professional people within the community. There are a variety of different fund raising events throughout the year collecting monies for senior citizens, Polio Plus, scholastic scholarships and other organiza-

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As We See It

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Candidate choices are based on leadership style

On Nov. 2. Novi voters will determine the direction their city will head in the waning weeks of this century and into a new one.

If you look at the candidate slate that will be on the ballot, there are no real losers here. But only one of two will serve as the city's mayor over the next two years and only three of four will sit on the Novi

City Council for four-year terms. Everyone who has thrown his or her hat into the ring is to be applauded, because each has also thrown his or her life and both as a council member and mavor. reputation open for scrutiny by the public Schmid can be downright irascible at the eve. And sometimes that can be nasty, far

nastier than need be at the local level. the city for \$20 per meeting as mayor, or he urged the city not to get into the ice \$15 per meeting as council member, along arena business. In Novi's earlier days, he with the occasional perk of a free dinner fought to keep high-rises out of town. at a new restaurant opening in town.

Running for the lead spot in Novi's government are Richard Clark and Michael ber, she is hardworking, dedicated and Meyer.

the community. Clark as a planning com- marks and build sidewalks, two issues missioner and city council member. Meyer that are often shunted aside in this growus a school board trustee and member of ing city, are of vital importance. Future the Zoning Board of Appeals. Both have generations will be grateful that some advanced degrees; Meyer is a high school and college teacher, Clark is an attorney.

Running for city council are incumbents Kathy Mutch. Craig DeRoche and He's shown himself to be competent, Bob Schmid, as well as challengers Steve hardworking and open to suggestions Reed, Brooks Decker, Michelle Bononi from the taxpayers. and Lou Csordas.

This is an impressive grouping of talent; who then to endorse? Our selections will be largely based on how each candidate appears to be com-

mitted to the concept of direct, representative government.

elected official will act decisively against his or her constituents on issues of great moral force, but these come only once or twice in a century. Integration of the public schools comes to mind. Rarely does anything of this magnitude occur at the level of local government.

It is our philosophy that no form of government is so immediate, so close to the people than local government. Therefore, a local official in arriving at decisions for the greater good of the public need not determine solely for his or herself what that good is. The public is all too willing and able to speak for itself.

Responding to a major public outcry is not caving in to "special interest groups," but fulfilling the mandate of a representative of the people.

Mayoral Race

There can be no doubt that both Meyer and Clark would make good mayors for Novi. In their campaign, both have said they are willing to listen to people. Both no doubt would meet our standard for representative government.

Meyer has really grown as a candidate, since he's campaigned in earlier city races. He outshone everyone in the Novi Chamber of Commerce Candidate's Night. Undoubtedly, Meyer would do a fine job. However, our endorsement goes to Richard Clark.

that was the correct position to take. that's a fine idea. Clark was an admirable council member and will no doubt perform just as well as in this race, but we were impressed with mayor. If elected, his promise to hold his sincerity, as well as his philosophy of open office hours at city hall for three government. He may have started out hours every Saturday may assist in giving with an interest in north end issues, but Novi residents the renewed feeling that he's since educated about the big picture their officials are readily accessible to of Novi today. them.

City Council Race

Seven individuals are vying for only three seats on the council. Among the incumbents are Bob

Government

Schmid, who's served Novi for 20 years council table, but he's almost always uncannily right on the big issues. He Each does so for the honor of serving voted against The Vistas at the beginning.

Kathy Mutch has done incalculable service to the City of Novi. As a council memdoes her homework. Bevond that, her Both have a long history of service to campaigns to preserve local historic landremnants of Novi's past have been saved. The third incumbent is DeRoche, who has only been on the job for two years.

Of the incumbents, our endorsement

goes to Craig DeRoche.

This is not a reflection on the skills or dedication of the other two incumbents. but goes back to how we define the principle of representative government. At issue over the past year hasn't been mere-There are occasions when a responsible in the pursuit of building or not building a golf course at the North Novi Park. At the heart of the matter has been how willing

council members were to deliver what a very substantial amount of local residents were demanding. Frankly, Mutch and Schmid both show

great political courage in standing by their decision not to put the golf course on the ballot. They are both excellent people. However, we cannot agree with how they apparently define their role as elected leaders

DeRoche, on the other hand, has been consistent in demanding that major city projects meet with voter approval.

All of the newcomers to the council races are promising. Whoever is elected should view those who aren't as a great pool from which to select future members of local boards and commissions.

You've got to like Steve Reed's down-toearth, no nonsense style. A Meadowbrook Road resident, he didn't fancy how he was treated at city hall and he wants to change things for other residents.

Former planning commission member and chair Michelle Bononi is known for her intelligence and her hard work. She clearly really cares for the well-being of Novi

Current planning commission chair Lou Csordas is an interesting candidate. Critics say he has too many friends among the development and business communi-This is based on his past performance ty. Yet Csordas, as a businessman, would as a Novi City Council member and his like like to see Novi residents treated like voting record. At the table, he demon- customers at city hall. He would like to strated the leadership ability of cutting distribute customer service cards, so resthrough the rhetoric and moving meetings idents could rate their treatment by along. He was often in the minority when municipal departments. And we think

Brooks Decker is probably a dark horse

Our endorsement goes to Lou Csordas and Brooks Decker, who seem likeliest to meet the goal of representing the people, while still being open and fair to Novi's vitally important business community

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good assessment of the case. t will hardly escape your notice

ered to us. Several are on hold until next week, due to the urgent envelope to get all that massive material typed up and in imeliness of letters concerning the Nov. 2 election. A cou- the following newspaper. But last week, things looked grimle had to be left out altogether because our editorial poli- mer still. I was told by a county staffer that we couldn't mandates that a letter raising new issues or that could have copies of the report until Oct. 27, too late for our pubbe construed as a personal attack on a candidate may not lication date of Oct. 28. run in the edition just before the election. If we printed Even if I invoked the Freedom Of Information Act until I these, the candidate or his or her supporters would not was blue in the face, I still wouldn't have had the docunconvenience to any letter-writer caused by this policy, out I think it's a fair one.

I also hope that those writers who now see their name in excellent. tiny bit here and there, hopefully with a gentle touch, to get the material in Pontiac on Monday. vervone's election-related correspondence in today. In

also a letters page. I just hope some postal worker doesn't claim workman's omp. due to this frenzy of mail. But after the war's been waged, what then? Will we never

In Focus

the paper's mail box so full as it prose to us. said to me, and I think that's a before the election and they offer a fascinating glimpse of

doesn't meant that I ran every letter faxed, posted or hand-deliv-

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have time to respond prior to the election. I apologize for the ments on time. So as a fail-safe mechanism, I contacted each of the nine candidates and requested that a copy of his or her report be delivered to me. The compliance was print are understanding of the fact that I had to lop off a Meanwhile, the county kindly relented and I picked up However, it bodes very well for Novi that each candidate fact, page 17 is so crammed with letters there wasn't room was so cooperative and willing to see that that the reports for a note at the bottom to advise readers that page 18 is outlining the nuts and bolts of their campaigns was pub-

lished in this newspaper My sincere thanks to all of you.

FU **By John Heider**

Plot to stifle Granholm amateurish

handled in a very public way. leaving much egg on the collective faces of House Republicans, Governor John Engler and his staff. Because the facts of the story have been the subject end- turnout out to be PR tragedy, played as political farce. less spinning. I've spent some time working out what actually happened. It's a fascinating tale, revealing much about the

inner dynamics of Michigan politics. As most stories do, this one starts with a core of substance. It's by no means clear what precise authority Michigan's attorney general has over bills passed by the Legislature or over the workings of the executive branch. The Constitution is largely silent on this point, and during Frank Kelley's 37-year reign as the "Eternal General," nobody had the guts to raise the issue.

Enter John Engler, now in the middle of his third term as governor. An extremely able politician and competent man- minutes to go before adjournment. An angry Kelley splutager of the executive. Engler is also, um, really into control. Early on, he busted the Department of Natural more than three minutes to make his point. Resources in two. He abolished the Labor Department and moved the Michigan Employment Security Commission first to the Jobs Commission and then to the newly-creat- state, Engler spokesman John Truscott started distancing ed Department of Career Development. He's been trying for his boss from the mess. "We were kind of surprised. I had years to do away with the independently-elected State no idea they were doing anything," he was quoted in the Board of Education; last week he signed an executive order Gongwer Michigan Report. moving administration of the Michigan Education Assessment Program test to, of all places, the Department of Trea-

But even a governor as into control as Engler didn't dare mess with Frank Kelley, at least not as long as he was in office. But when Granholm was elected in 1998, things

Clearly, the governor's office - I suspect the governor himself, although I can't prove it - decided it was high time to clarify the powers of the attorney general and, conveniently, also trim the wings of Granholm, the only high-flying Democrat in Michigan.

Legal research on the project started as far back as mid-February, culminating in a four-page July 21 memo from tain to happen. Engler's deputy legal counsel Lance Boldrey to chief coun- Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications sel Lucille Taylor that concluded: "I submit that even making AG (attorney general) opinions binding on the request- welcomes your comments by voice mail at (734) 953-2047.

posed by the memo to cut back the attorney general's power. Freshman House Speaker Chuck Perricone pronounced the legislation was on a fast track, at which point what had looked like a smoothly-working scheme started to fall apart. The legislation was referred for hearing to the House Constitutional Law and Ethics committee, chaired by freshman Rep. Mike Bishop, R-Rochester. The hearing

 Although the hearing was scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 5. Granhoim's office wasn't informed about the details until late the previous Friday. She called it a violation of common courtesy; Democrats called it an "ambush." · Chairing the meeting, Bishop twice interrupted Granholm's passionate testament in opposition to the legislation (once going so far as to cut off her microphone)

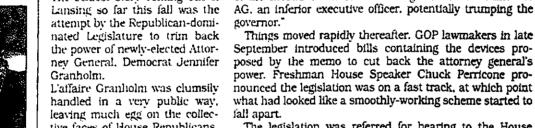
because it was too "political." At one point, evidently with a straight face. Bishop asked Granholm whether she was an attorney. · Bishop also made Frank Kelley sit around for two hours waiting to testify before announcing the hearing had three

tered that he had served as AG for 37 years and deserved Watching things unravel in the Legislature and reading the near-universal criticism on editorial pages around the

Sure. House Republicans were left to take the heat. Not surorisingly, it's virtually certain it was somebody in the GOP House caucus who leaked the memoranda from Engler's legal staff to The Detroit News. The page one headline read: "Engler aides led drive to limit Granholm. Memos show his

office researched ways to crode attorney general's powers." Talk about getting your hand caught in the cookie jar! What are we to make of all this, other than the chorus of "vuks" from insider baseball fans. Just this: When you get the combination of an experienced, capable governor who is also a control freak and a term-limited, inexperienced and amateurish Legislature, something bad is almost cer-

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Phil Power

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Ghoulfriends

Letter-writing bug attacks Novi Do we get letters at The Novi hear from you again, at least until the next election? I love News. I don't think I've ever seen "Letters to the Editor," so please keep firing off your pithy has been during this election sea- In another election-related matter, you may have already waded through the pre-election campaign finance reports turned in by Novi office-seekers and a committee backing editorial pages, one candidate the road bond. We print these every year in our last issue

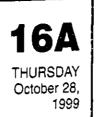
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The battle is being fought on the that this week we have an how they will be voting on Nov. 2, just reading the reports unprecedented two full pages of can offer assistance by indicating where their like-minded "Letters to the Editor." And that friends and neighbors are lining up.









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to the community's needs - not

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sions that the council looks to for

advice and direction. Candidates,

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active participation from these

young, old, and middle-aged repre-

sentatives. We are in need of the

fresh ideas, unselfish dedication

you have exhibited during this

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I read Jody Capello's response to

a recent written assault on her

husband, Kim. I found Jody's letter

very enlightening with respect to

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the Capellos living here. Their

investment in the community, their

schools, their church, the various

committees, foundations and fund

of Novi. Indeed, they should be

looked at by others as an example

of good citizenship and responsibil-

Frank Brennan

easy to tear it down.

To the Editor:

OFFENDED BY NEGATIVITY

As we head into the final days of

letters to the editor have certainly

gone beyond the point of support-

ing candidates or positions, of

offering ideas or suggestions for

written by the usual "columnists"

Many readers may not know these

writers except as names frequently

appearing on the editorial page.

lay this serve as a useful guide.

apparent fascination with food

analogies (M&Ms, pork, etc.), held

forth at the Council table for years

before being defeated by a first-

time challenger four years ago (a

target of his letters). His subse-

quent bld for election two years ago also failed.

eading to the Vistas/Sandstone

which he supported with his votes.

One writer, the one with an

their family life and activities.

future of our community.

APPLAUSE FOR CAPELLO

To the Editor:

ular life

those of special interest groups.

Thank you.

The candidates were required to submit their documents to the Oakland County Clerk's Elections Division by an Oct. 22 deadline, which in the best of times gives us a very tight

From left, vampire Danielle Schneider, Catwoman Ramona Tiberia and Betty Boop Lena Arafat show off their Salone Nadwa Halloween make-up.

The sexiest story coming out of of the executive branch - here again, we would find the Things moved rapidly thereafter. GOP lawmakers in late September introduced bills containing the devices pro-

Ten-year-old backs charter amendment Improve your child's grades!

My name is Andrea Kramer and I am 10 years old. I would like to ask Letters people to help save the trees and the animals' homes by voting "yes"

on the charter amendment. If this Another writer was unsuccessful ing here. Whether you moved to North Novi Park is turned into a in his attempt to be reappointed to Novi in 1969 or whether you moved golf course, hundreds of trees will the planning commission and has here two months ago. it is abunhave to be destroyed and many of struck out at the mayor who would dantly clear that everyone moving the animals' homes will be demolnot nominate him and at anyone here creates pressure to have roads associated with her. A third writer widened and to have new roads There are a lot of trails on this ran unsuccessfully for council constructed. land and it is so exciting to ride years ago and has tried to build a your bike there. You can also go constituency ever since using the 15 to 20 years old, we will probably walking and see all the beautiful several configurations of a neigh- have to repave or recondition the woods. In the winter, you can go borhood association as her base of cross-country skiing on this park operations. land. If you're lucky, you may see deer. owls and many different ani-

mals. This land is a great place for Springer Show might be for five a picnic too. So please vote "yes" on minutes, but not something you community. Several subdivisions the charter amendment and save would want to see on a regular will receive resurfacing in the our beautiful natural space at the basis. Using catch phrases and code

Andrea Kramer with an unnecessary mean-spiritedness that reveals more about the jects of their letters. As this 1999 local election enters

After the letter of response from its final weekend, the unsung enough people with good ideas and and supporters who gave of their work out in the cold weather for their candidates. These people got the publication line.

MUTCH DEFENDED

To the Editor: I've been reading the letters to needs for the next five to 10 years. the editor regarding the election in There is no side-stepping this need Novi and have increasingly become or looking to other agencies to fund more irritated. Therefore, I would apply for upcoming openings on like to comment on the character of community responsibilities that Kathy Mutch.

Mr. Bonaventura seems to have a vendetta against Kathy and I don't life. personally trust people with clerk. Have your volunteers and his M&M theory - which is to say cast your vote on Nov. 2. supporters fill out these forms that Mutch and McLallen were not before they scatter and go back to able to vote unless they conferred their families, their jobs, and a reg- about issues and then voted in the same manner - women without the capacity for independent thinking - MUTCH BACKED FOR COUNCIL what a lot of manure and as Novi's Farm Lady, believe me, I know

manure when I see it. to her own conscience and information.

Kathy is a very intelligent person. She has worked for the City of Novi for years as a volunteer. She has served the city well as a council business sense as well as a sense for creativity

She has devoted hours interviewing has worked to protect residential people in other cities who have neighborhoods by supporting the been developing similar sites.

If we could only get a small per- relating to her business sense by cent of the new Novi population gathering information on sources continues to work to improve the involved in the needs of our com- for funding and she's also sought munity. I applaud the Capellos. out creative ideas which could which is needed on our council.

community access TV. So what's your point, Sarah - senior citizens build bike paths and sidewalks. purpose. concerns? Hey - I'm almost a Meadowbrook Elementary School tics. To get on the ballot, the lanthis year's election campaign, the senior citizen and I hope there's with the surrounding residential someone like Kathy ready to listen areas so kids can walk to school and showcase my insights. Personally, I'll vote for Kathy Mutch. Make an intelligent choice that have been built in the past with certain incumbent candichange. Most of the letters are but please, don't base your choice year as the city completes its major dates, parks and recreation comon the trash, bitter letters you've whose views are already known. recently been reading in The Novi News. Seek a more positive approach when you vote.

Last week's letter by Jodi Capello regarding Jim Korte was a gem. Thanks, Jodi. Margaret Schmidt

NOVI NEEDS ROAD BOND

To the Editor: I will soon be moving on to Fund be used to assist north Novi week. Too bad Novi didn't ask us I think he just doesn't get it. The voters were tired of his style of pol- another journey in my life. Howevitics as usual then and have given er, it is important that I comment water and for stormwater projects asked us about the aquatic facility no indication that they want the somewhat on the upcoming \$28.5 that will help keep Walled Lake (remember, it started as a request city council to return to the con- million Novi Road bonding issue. It tentiousness and name-calling that is clear to anyone that lives in Novi marked his final term. In his ram- or that does business in Novi that ports our community - vote for blings, he ignores the fact that he transportation is our No. 1 priority. voted for some of the projects he Looking back 30 years, Novi's road now accuses the current council situation was clearly our top commembers of promoting as their munity priority at that time.

For example, a majority of the and accomplish many capital council members were not yet needs in terms of infrastructure, ected to council when the actions fire stations, police stations, parkoccurred. Yet, he wants to hold complete our mission on roads.

which he was a participant and mainly by the people who are mov- last week's edition. Now I would you will agree with us: keep our

If your particular subdivision is streets in your area. We do not have the ability in our city charter Sometimes these letters are to special assess subdivisions for entertaining in the way a Jerry street repairs. This type of repair needs to be financed at large by the

upcoming bond issue. The other important aspect words and couched in sarcasm and this bond issue is that for a \$28.5 hyperbole, the letters strive to be million investment, the City of Novi clever, but fall flat, weighted down will realize some \$70 million in improvements.

We have historically pursued fedwriters than it does about the sub- eral funding aggressively and we need to provide for our local match for several projects. The main pro-Mrs. Capello last week, perhaps jects, of course, are the Beck Road interchange on Interstate 96 and constructive criticism will write the the local share of the Novi Road editor and the volume of letters will widening project. This project will tribute political literature and to force the usual naysayers off their include a bridge over the CSX railweekly soapbox and to the back of road tracks. We also funding in this bond issue to acquire federal funding for Grand River and Nine Mile Ruth Ann Jirasek Road improvements.

> The bond issue to be voted on is very comprehensive and has been carefully studied by the Novi City Council. This is a consensus program that should address our road these improvements. These are will help you move about our community and maintain our quality of

I would urge every voter to convendettas. Joe Toth puts forward sider this important program and Edward F. Kriewall

To the Editor: I live in the north part of Novi You, Mr. Toth, don't know Kathy and recent letter writers do not and the personal concerns each of Mutch. I've worked with her for represent my views about council years and know that Kathy is not candidate Kathy Mutch. I am suponly an independent thinker, but porting Kathy Mutch for city counshe's also like a bloodhound chas- cil. She has shown that when it ing after facts. She then takes comes to issues that affect north these facts and uses them to vote Novi residents, she understands on issues or perform a task relative our concerns. While other candidates make promises. Kathy has a record that shows she supports north Novi and has the ability to get things done.

Kathy has long been an advocate for protecting Walled Lake from person. She has been blessed with harmful development. When we the ability to work effectively with served together on the planning the left side of her brain and just as commission, she worked to ensure effectively with her right. She has that the new Bristol Corners development did not include destructive development of the fragile lakefront An example, Kathy has worked area. On city council, she opposed long and hard to save the Fuerst the expansion of commercial zonraisers is a testimony of their love Farm located at Ten Mile and Taft. ing on Fourteen Mile Road. She rezoning of commercial property on She has pursued information Old Novi Road back to residential. Kathy's record shows that she quality of life in our part of Novi. for interviewing senior citizens on green space that everyone can not stop the Novi Civic Center admire. She has led the efforts to kitchen from being used for that shouldn't be given time to express She made sure that the city built their opinions, their history, their sidewalks to connect the new contrary is resorting to scare tacsafely. You see the results of her our governor - they both approved leadership in the many new paths it. What seems to be the problem road projects.

tect our neighborhoods. She also it is on the ballot for next Tuesday. supports this year's road bond we've already won. issue to help move more traffic out

When she is reelected, Kathy will It's interesting to note that Oak clean - the way it should be.

Kathy Mutch for city council.

We have been able to address ARTICLE DRAWS RESPONSE

To the Editor: First, let me say thank you for

had public meetings and hearings. but we didn't get the response from Comments were made that I rently under construction or any

Watson backing that up. Now to answer some questions by a letter writer. Why does the charter amendment ban a banquet facility when it's a golf course we want to prevent? A banquet facility has always been presented as part of the package with the golf course. So it was felt that it should be part

COULSE to be grasping that. Interpretation and state attorney general and

It says what it says, no more, no less. The letter writer would have you believe a hot dog stand with a bench to sit on could be called a banquet facility.

Why not just the North Novi Park? Can you show me the boundaries or a sign with the name of the park? The park and recreation program book lists the aforementioned park as the North Novi

The petition language had to be clear and specific otherwise it would all be thrown out. So we had to cast a bigger net to catch these fish. Meaning all currently owned city property. Remember, we were iealing with politicians and government officials. If you give them any wiggle room, they will find a loophole to jump through. I'd also like to point out that seven out of nine candidates currently running in Novi support the charter amendment.

If this letter writer really believes what she writes about a banquet facility. I would love to rent to her for her next formal event. I have a patio table with an umbrella and four chairs and a BBQ grill. Staab party of four, your banquet facility

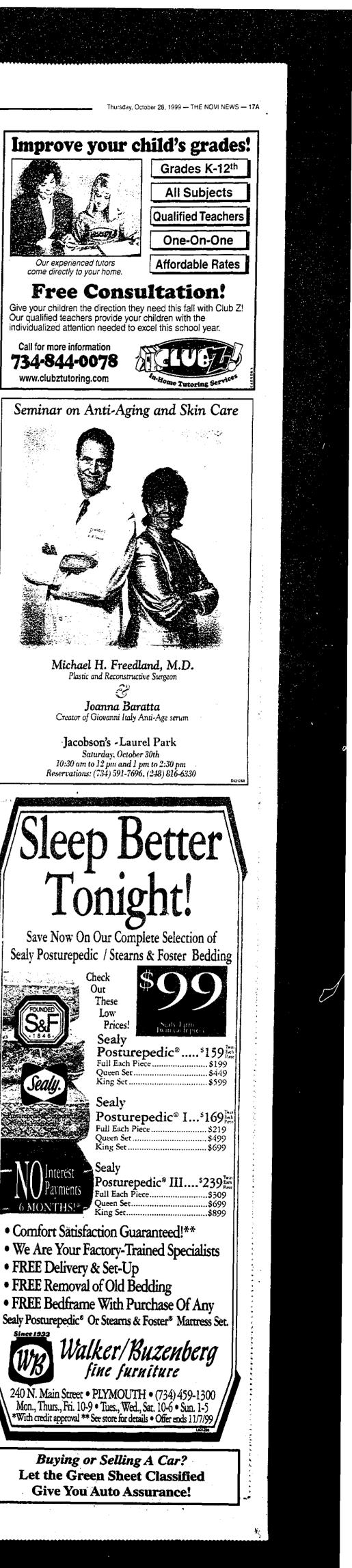
close is council's ability to act on these two items without voter approval. As a member of the citi-

Anyone making claims to the guage had to be clear. The attorney general found it clear, and so did missioners and their wives? Never Kathy continues to push efforts has our group, PARKS, tried to to improve Novi for all residents. make it any more than what it is. She supports full funding for the All we have ever wanted was the police and fire department to pro- right to vote on the issue. Because

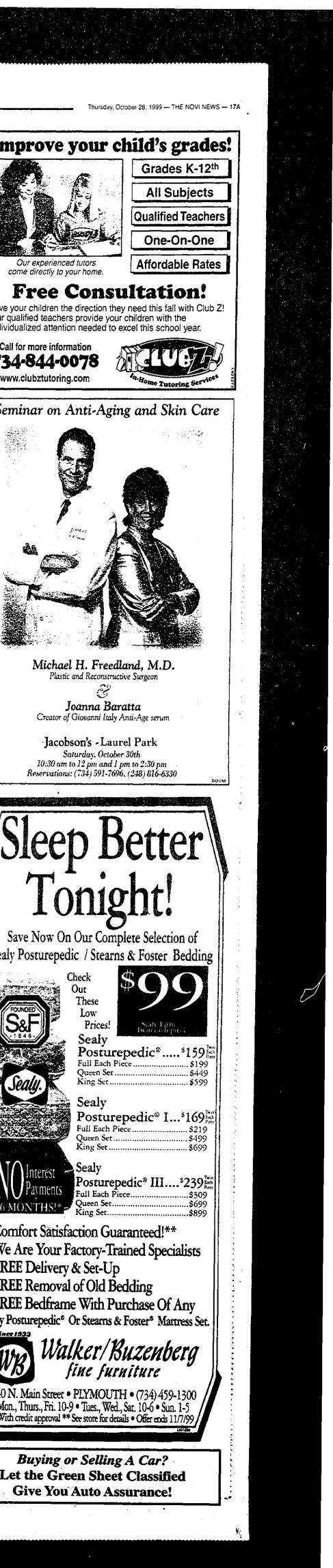
I for one certainly don't consider A.K.A. The Farm Lady of our neighborhoods and onto a kitchen and dining hall to be a main roads, like M-5 and Beck "banquet" facility. None of us involved with PARKS do.

be proposing that the \$200,000 a Park and Madison Heights have year available from the county's community centers on the ballot new Environmental Infrastructure for their residents to vote on next residents to gain access to city about the ice arena. They certainly for a pool). What about the Lon-Vote for a candidate who sup- gacre House in Farmington? It's exquisite. And the adjacent Heritage Park, the oasis of wildness in Pete Hoadley the midst of civilization. That's all we want - the right to decide our

> own charming destiny. We talk of scenic beauty, of the ambiance of the city - where? The malls? Remember that this amendment affects all city land, not just parks, parks. Vote on Nov. 2.







land acquisition and a host of other the endorsement of the charter the North Novi Park. When you lawsuit and the filing of the lawsuit improvements. We still have yet to amendment. I would like to say study the issues, don't try to read "good job" to you and your any more into the ballot language hem accountable for decisions in The need for roads is driven reporters on the election stories in than what is there. And we hope

like to rebut some comments that were made. To Dan Davis' statement: "We

the residents we hoped to see." If he means that few residents showed up, there is a simple reason. These meetings were held without advance notice. But if he means they did not get a crowd cheering and yelling, "please give us a golf course," well, that's what we have been saying all along. believe are designed strictly to scare our seniors and I think that is really low. Banning the city from developing a banquet facility will not affect the senior housing cur-

other existing city facilities. Thank you for having the quote from Assistant City Attorney Dennis

of the package opposing the golf

There is no definition of banquet facility in the charter amendment. true, but also there is no definition of golf course and everyone seems by whom? The petition and ballot language were sent to the governor approved.

The only door a yes vote will zens group P.A.R.K.S., I say vote

As an individual, I support Richard Clark for mayor and Michelle Bononi, Craig DeRoche

is now available.

and Brooks Decker for council. Chuck Tindall

PARKS ON RIGHT TRACK

To the Editor: There has been so much made of Kathy worked with Councilman the charter amendment and the Thank you for your time, efforts bring the farm to life. The ability to Rob Mitzel to push forward the potential to devastate city projects. and investments. It takes a lot of use both sides of the brain in such clean-up of the city's lakefront The language of the proposed effort to build a community. It's a competent manner is a gift. A gift property at Old Novi Road and amendment speaks for itself. This Thirteen Mile Road. The clean-up will not keep our senior citizens One other item of interest. Sarah of this property has turned an from enjoying meals at the housing Gray in her letter criticized Kathy unsafe eyesore into a wonderful on Meadowbrook Road. This will

Novi residents urged to get out and vote Tuesday

To the Editor In the past lew years, Novi voters

have grown up and realized that their city government is there to support them, not the other way around. We have seen a transition to an involved citizenry. We have seen the Meadowbrook Lakes residents oppose and prevail against a noisy, 24-hour, industrial development. We have seen the Ten Mile Road Task Force convince the city to moderate its plans to widen Ten-Mile Road to five lanes. We have seen the PARKS group garner support to have a charter amendment placed on the ballot to ensure that the North Novi Park, won't be used for a golf course

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We have others in the community, who, whether we support their views or not, keep local issues in the spotlight. We have many others who contribute to citizen awareness by contributing their two cents each week in the Novi News letters to the editor

Now is the time for all Novi voters to become involved, go to the polls and select the leaders who will lead us into the new millennium.

We have a slate of candidates who by voice and by deed, have demonstrated support of the interests of the citizens of Novi: Richard Clark, Michael Mever, Michelle Bononi and Craig DeRoche. We have two candidates. Brooks Decker and Steve Reed, who are new to public service but in interviews seem to be sincere in supporting the citizens' best interest and in listening to their constituency. We also have three candidates who have not demonstrated that they listen to Novi voters nor have their best interests at heart. It is your choice. Novi voter. Shouldn't we enter the new millennium with the city government and the citizens working together for Novi?

Chuck Cook

CHARTER CHANGE SUPPORTED To the Editor:

A large turnout is expected for the Nov. 2 election. I urge all Novi residents to exercise their right to vote and to vote yes on the city charter amendment that would prohibit building a golf course at the North Novi Park.

Did Novi residents buy that land for a golf course? No. Does Novi need a golf course to be a "desirable city?" No.

Should the city own or operate a colf course? No. Would projected green fees be affordable to most seniors and

Has the city council been responsive to citizen input? No. Will the charter amendment pro-

hibit the city from building a golf course somewhere else? No. Will the charter amendment affect senior citizen projects? No.

Does the city council listen to its own paid advisors when they tell them a golf course is a low priority and to finish other park projects first? No.

Has the city adequately built and maintained its current parks? No. is most of the opposition to the golf course from North Novi residents? No.

Can this 500 acres of woods, wetlands and tranquility ever be replaced? No. Are there 57 public golf courses

within a 15-mile radius of the North Novi Park? Yes. Did more than 2,100 residents

sign petitions to support this Charter Amendment? Yes. Will most of the usable land at

the park be taken by the golf course, destroying many of the current walking, skiing and biking trails and leaving few acres to recreate, improve or add to these trails? Yes.

Will the golf course destroy 500-plus acre wooded property that most cities would be zealously protecting as a nature preserve

Do citizens have the right, even the obligation, to decide how their money and their land should be used? Yes.

Is support for the charter amendment widespread throughout the city? Yes.

Would a properly-developed nature park, with a variety of trails, nature center, ponds, recreation areas, etc., be used by all our citizens, cost a fraction of the development and maintenance costs of a golf course, and enhance the quality of life within our city? Absolutely yes. Should you vote "Yes" for the city

charter amendment to save the park? Yes. Deborah Southworth

CSORDAS BACKED IN RACE

To the Editor: As a resident of the Ten Mile and Beck Road area. I am endorsing Lou Csordas for Novi City Council As with the rest of Novi, our area is developing very fast. Lou has pheld the city's master plan during his tenure on the Novi Planning commission. He has followed the city ordinances and has required the developers to do the same.

I would like to remind voters. about the proposed rezoning of Ten Mile and Beck for a shopping center. This was not in accordance

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with the master plan and was not incumbent should not be held supported by Lou Csordas. the public hearing for the site plan. We sent two notices regarding the project to our resident members that live next to the project Although the only homeowners met all of the city ordinances.

city rules. I encourage you to vote for Lou Csordas on Nov. 2.

MUTCH CITES HER RECORD To the Editor

issues. Writers articulate their rea- Novi at the best price. sons and present their arguments. then encourage readers to get respond to the letters that have involved, often suggesting specific been written in the last several actions to be taken. Sometimes weeks that have gone beyond disreaders are urged to vote a partic- agreeing with positions I have ular way. This public forum is an taken and which attacked me peropportunity to read a variety of sonally questioning my motives views, to compare ideas and and integrity as a public official. It become better informed about the has been a privilege to serve Novi. candidates or issues. Ordinarily, the community our family has chothis results in a real public service sen as its home. I would never do and The Novi News should be anything to violate the trust the applauded for offering it to its people placed in me when they readers. But recently, things have elected me to office. taken a nasty turn for the worse. In last week's paper. Jodi Capel lo took on one writer who had gone too far. Her letter was so well written that even people who do not

know her were calling her to thank her for having written it. She eloquently said what many people have been thinking for quite some

time time and time again, generally way, I recently attended the meetothers, tolerant of differences of best for the city. opinion and willing to listen to Mr. Clark for the position of another's point of view. Several of mayor. He shows the strong qualipublished recently clearly are not the 21st century. His desire for representative of Novi residents as needed change was very apparent. know them.

to attack candidates personally ment and problem solving is a using innuendo, accusations of great asset that the city needs right guilt by association and misstate- now. Her desire to preserve the ments of fact. As a public official, wetlands and the integrity of our an elected representative. I recog- city is a great asset. nize that public criticism, even territory, but that does not mean attorney and the current administhat it should go unanswered.

Re: Innuendo of whom were active in athletics past 20 years and he is a great and school activities and after serving in numerous civic and ser- drive, determination and love for vice organizations throughout my the City of Novi. I feel he deserves 28 years in Novi, it is true that 1 the chance to help the city out of have met and become friends with the past problems that have been a great number of Novi residents. It created, I know he will do whatever is also true that some of them have it takes to lead the city into the businesses in Novi and some of 21st century. them have served in public positions. But I can truthfully say that opportunity to express my opinion. at no time has anyone ever granted me membership in an old boys network." I do not engage in "backroom politics" or "covert conference

calls.' My social life revolves around my family, not public officials or city contractors. Knowing how independent and nonconforming I can be, my family is laughing too hard to be offended by the characterization that I am one of a "Gang of

Re: Guilt by Association The "accusation" of association

with the mayor is puzzling. The weekday or weekend. This is exactmayor was popular enough to ly the average of area golf courses. defeat two different two-term coun- All profit projections in the study cil members in two separate elec- are based on these fees. tions and to run unopposed in a third. However, I met her for the first time in the summer of 1993. when I volunteered to work on her first mayoral election campaign. (In 1995, someone else managed her campaign and in 1997 she ran unopposed.) Neither of us is a colitical party activist. We are colleagues on council. As is the case with all other members of council, sometimes vote with her and sometimes not.

In 1994, her nomination of me for the planning commission was confirmed by majority vote of the council. There were no "coattails" to ride in on, just decades of volunteer service in the community and a documented interest in serving Novi residents.

Re: Misstatements To clear the record: I was not a a say in what the city does with our council member when the property tax money. now known as Vistas was rezoned I was not a council member when the PUD agreement was made; and l was not a council member when the SAD was created to build Decker/Novi Road through the Vistas One writer suggests that another

accountable for the Vistas-related For a project adjacent to our court decision because he voted subdivision, Simmons Orchard, he against the project. As a council advised our homeowners associa- member. I never even had that tion to attend and provide input at vote; the decisions had already been made before I was elected. Re: The Chamber of Commerce Endorsemen

Business owners are propert taxpayers, but many do not have a that attended the public hearing vote in Novi, so it seems reasonable were the board members of the that a group such as the chamber association, we at least had the might consider endorsing candiopportunity to provide input. The dates whose views it can support. I result was a beautiful project that appreciate the chamber's support. however, I must say I am not a As citizens of Novi, we need ded- member of the chamber of comicated people like Lou to ensure merce nor is my husband. He that developments meet all of the works for a larger international computer services company based in California. It specializes in large Bill Dixon, president utility projects such as nuclear Simmons Orchard Subdivision power plants and hydroelectric dams and therefore, we benefit in no special way that we can imagine from any work the city does nor from any association with any contractor or consultant selected for It is usual at this time in the any city project. As a council mempolitical season to see letters writ- ber, my only interest in selecting en to the editor in support of can- consultants and contractors has didates or taking sides on election been - who can do the best job for

I appreciate this opportunity to

Kathleen M. Mutch

RESIDENT OFFERS HIS CHOIC-ES

To the Editor

My name is Darren Yanke and I've been a resident of Novi for the past five years. Novi is a great city Novi residents, as I have found to live in and I want to keep it that have a positive attitude about the ing at the city building and met the community, their neighbors and candidates for city council and the the people they elect to public mayor position. I felt the tension in office. We tend to be respectful of the air over which candidates were

the writers whose letters have been ties needed to guide the city into Mrs. Bononi for city council. Her It is not typical of Novi residents past experience with city develop-Mr. DeRoche for city council. I

tration Mr. Brooks Decker for city coun-

While raising seven children, all cil. I've known Mr. Decker for the choice because of his knowledge.

> Thank you for your time and the Darren Yanke

GOLF A RISKY VENTURE

To the Editor:

In last week's paper, a Novi resident was quoted as saying that he wanted a city golf course so that he could "take his kids to a lower cost municipal course." I want to point out that the feasibility study sets the green fees at \$25-\$35 per 18 holes, depending whether it is a

I think it is important for Novi residents to know that this will not be a place where you can take your kids to golf more cheaply. The target market for the golf course as defined in the feasibility study is men, age 40-49, making over \$50,000 per year. With all of the golf courses in the area and many more being built, including an 18hole county course that will be located only six miles from the entrance to the proposed Novi course, why should my tax dollars be used to subsidize yet another course? Why should the taxpayers of Novi be involved in another possible financial disaster?

I urge you to vote "yes" on the charter amendment. "Yes" to park land, "yes" to financial responsibility and "yes" to the citizens having

> Angela Bruder Member of P.A.R.K.S.

SAY NO TO ROAD BOND

To the Editor: Recently, many Novi citizens from the City of Novi that explains behind us. Novi voters, say "no" to Planning Summit in November the proposed road bond projects in "terrorist" politics and support my 1998, the 18-member board deciddetail. Has the current city leader- mom, Kathy Mutch for city council. ed that we would endorse local ship ever sent us anything else explaining in detail what they do with the tax money they already get? Like, explaining the master plan and its many revisions, or status of parks and recreation youth facilities still incomplete from the 1993 Parks Bond? It's clear that too many current city leaders only communicate well when they want

more money Also, does anvone else wonder how many tax dollars went into this promotional map? And who's paying for the pro-road bond signs around town?

The proposed Road Bond projects: impact scarce wetlands to edgeable and helpful in answering ducted among our 18 board membuild a road that benefits only developers: pay a large share for a freeway interchange that will most benefit the many Beck Road businesses north of I-96 that are all in Wixom (check the map); and ask us to pay for stuff that won't do us much good.

We should improve our roads. but this is not the way. The proposed road bond is the parting shot of a discredited administration. I urge Novi citizens to vote "no" on the road bond. Don Duda

SON DEFENDS MOTHER

To the Editor:

As this election campaign winds Mutch, has been the subject of letters written to this paper. Some writers apparently think that her o engage in personal attacks. make unfounded accusations or she runs on her record, therefore, she won't play politics with them at I see no immediate benefit in these seven share our position of most extreme of these attacks.

The most ridiculous accusations cil member she defeated four years head. This self-proclaimed "budget rrorist" accused my mom of just Chinese (maybe he's saving that for written. another letter). While I doubt he has even a shred of credibility with most Novi residents, I want every Novi resident to know the truth. He seems to have a memory problem. For example, the Vistas lawsuit. Here are the facts: Joe Toth, while on city council, voted for both the original Sandstone plan and the revised Vistas plan that led to a developer's lawsuit against the city. (April 10, 1995

City Council Minutes.) The lawsuit was initiated while unfounded criticism, goes with the like his plan to review the city Mr. Toth was still on city council fic Planning Committee has been come before city council, it is clear and before my mom was elected back in 1995. While Mr. Toth tries to blame everyone else for the law- Department of Transportation offi- cilman is Craig DeRoche. suit. Kathy Mutch worked to cials, Oakland County Road Comassemble a strong appeals team to mission and state police represenensure that this outrageous case of tatives. In addition, the chamber of judicial mischief will be overturned on appeal.

> Mr. Toth also claims that my mother has ignored the needs of the residents of Novi by failing to construction. support the construction of sidewalks and bike paths. Mr. Toth, you need to spend less time sitting at the computer writing letters and get outside and walk around. fic problems. This group was Apparently, you are unaware of the actively engaged in the M-5 freemiles of new paths that have been constructed since you left office. local road improvements. This There are now paths along Novi, Meadowbrook and Thirteen Mile roads as well as West Park Drive vate-public partnership between is a majority that votes to put our and West Road. My mother led the Twelve Oaks Mall and Ramco Ger- tax dollars at risk than there is a effort to include paths in all new shenson to improve Twelve Mile construction, including the pro- Road into a four-lane boulevard. posed road bond projects.

ride with an insinuation that my mother spends city tax dollars needlessly. Funny, the general tax on council.

She supported the creation of helping to reduce the tax burden delayed for even longer. on residential taxpayers.

She also supports the Main Street project, which Mr. Toth opposed, and a Downtown Gateway district to ensure a healthy mix of residential and business development in the heart of the city, providing revenues needed to keep residential taxes from escalat-

As ridiculous as Mr. Toth's accusations are, they are not a funny matter. Unfortunately, in this election, several others have shown a illingness to follow in Joe Toth's footsteps. Instead of promoting a positive vision for city residents they seem more intent in engaging in the politics of blame.

Novi residents remember the not-so "good old days" when Joe Toth held the city budget hostage, threatening a shutdown of city services over his personal agenda. It was an embarrassment to Novi res-

eceived a large, multicolor map idents. Let's keep those days At our annual

Andrew I. Mutch

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ROAD BOND NIXED

To the Editor: Recently I picked up a map at use the word "fair" because the city hall showing the projects that process included in it free air time would be funded if the upcoming on community access cable televi-\$28 million road bond proposal is sion for all candidates and a quesapproved by Novi voters on Nov. 2. After studying the proposal. I called Tony Nowicki, director of the Novi Department of Public Services, with half-a-dozen questions. Tony was very responsive, knowlmy questions. I appreciated this a

The bond proposal contains many things I support. It would up to the last day even without filwiden and improve Novi Road from ing petitions, it was not certain Grand River to Ten Mile and a that there would even be a primabridge would be built over the rail- ry. When we and the entire comroad tracks on Novi Road. (Halleluiah!)

Numerous subdivision streets would be repaved and Nine Mile would be widened and improved. from Novi Road east to Venture we outlined. While we could have Drive to help keep large trucks off streets built for residential traffic. ficulty was compounded by the fact. Delmont and Dinser drives, in the that many of our members werefast-growing west side, would be out of town in the summer months. paved and many intersections in the city would be improved.

I'm not wild about the plan to for the city council race in the fall. widen Meadowbrook from Eleven we decided to hold off from any Mile to Twelve Mile and I'm disap- endorsement on the mayoral race down, one candidate, Kathy pointed that widening and improv- until the general election. ing Grand River and Ten Mile some particularly nasty attacks in aren't addressed. What I strongly oppose, however, is the plan to spend \$8.8 million - almost onepublic position gives them the right third of the money - to extend Crescent Road east beyond the orderly fashion. These seven indi-Wyndham Hotel and then south to viduals represent a great diversity outright lies about her. She doesn't Grand River and extend Main of background and experience, as ngage in negative campaigning: Street northwest from Novi Road to do our members. While all of us Grand River.

that level. She's not just my repre- doing this now. I'd prefer to let sentative on council, she's my developers help pay for these two mom, so I feel obligated to grab the projects and I'm reluctant to lay the Novi Chamber of Commerce is disinfectant and respond to the out \$8.8 million for what I consider low-priority "business as usual" projects, when the city has a \$53 in a wonderful group of communiwere trumpeted by a former coun- million judgment hanging over its

I would support a road bond proposal that improves traffic flow and about every political misdeed imag- upgrades streets and intersections inable. The only thing he left out in the city. But I can't support the was selling nuclear secrets to the current bond proposal the way it's

To the Editor:

wisdom to guide our wonderful city ahead.

The North Central Novi Traffic Planning Committee urges the citizens of Novi to pass the road bond proposal Nov. 2. The committee was formed in 1978 to plan for and discuss traffic issues which were To the Editor: beginning to develop in Novi. Since 1978, the North Novi Central Trafcomprised of city planning officials. to me that there is only one coun-Novi police chiefs, Michigan cilman worth keeping. That councommerce along with local businesses participated to form this ad-hoc committee to focus on the future of Novi's traffic and road

Through this group's effort, many positive projects have been realized to help case what everybody recognizes as significant trafway project and numerous other committee was instrumental in are some big mistakes. For every coordinating a push for the pri- mistake I have seen, it seems there This group understands the traffic Mr. Toth rounds out his fantasy issues in Novi and is writing to urge the passage of the Road Bond

In order to continue to improve rate dropped in three of the four the quality of life and catch up with years that my mother has served the growth that has already happened in Novi, improvement and maintenance of our roads is criti- frustrated as me see that we have the high-tech OST zoning district cal. For instance, without the pas- one good councilman up for reelecas a planning commissioner and sage of this road bond, the Intersupported that rezonings that have state 96 interchange at Twelve Mile My family will definitely be voting enabled Novi to attract half-a- and Beck roads, which has needed on Tuesday to keep DeRoche. dozen new companies that are improvements for decades, may be

The road bond that Novi residents are being asked to approve will allow the community to attract federal and state grants and local matches for up to \$72 million of road improvements. The citizens of Novi cannot afford to lose this opportunity to accomplish major improvements to Novi roads. Please vote "yes" for the road bond on Nov. 2. North Central Novi

Traffic Planning Committee

In response to a recent letter to nation. There are 73 golf courses. The Novi News on the Novi Cham- within 15 miles of the proposed ber of Commerce's procedure for endorsing local candidates. I would like to share the following with you: end to "good old boy" politics. Vote discussions in developing a procedure for endorsing local candi-

site, with more planned. What Novi needs is parks and an ; "yes" on the charter amendment.

To the Editor:

dates have been going on for years.

candidates for the city council and for mayor. This was months before* any of the events of the summer of . Having made the decision, we

developed a fair, equitable procedure for candidate endorsement. I tionnaire of straightforward questions put together by a diverse, panel of our members, which was mailed back by the candidates. Having reviewed these, a secret ballot for endorsement was con-

As a result of the Novi election process, where candidates can file munity discovered that there would be a mayoral primary, we decided not to endorse a mayoral. candidate, primarily due to the lack of time to follow the procedure

rushed the process, the timing difstore in the state. The first opened in Saginaw in 1997. Currently there are 64 traditional Jo-Ann Fabrics and Crafts stores in Michi-Since we knew we would be conducting the endorsement processgan and more than 10 in metro

Concerning the road bond, seven. of the nine candidates are supporting the road bond. They, like we, recognize that the future must be addressed now if it is to be done in may not agree on every subject "yes" to the road bond.

The real truth out there is that part of the community. It's "we." not "us" and "them." We participate ty activities, i.e., Toys for Tots, the Michigan 50s Festival, the Main Street Clock, our gala Charity Auction in March, etc. We are proud of our community.

and we feel it is our duty to give our input in the process. We encourage all voters to vote on Nov. Bill Rice 2. May the new mayor and the new city-council-be blessed with the

> Jonathan Brateman Legislative Affairs Chairman Novi Chamber of Commerce

DEROCHE SUPPORTED

After reading this paper every week and following the issues that Not only is Mr. DeRoche worth keeping, he is worth duplicating, if

possible. He is the only one with any common sense. Bob Schmid and Kathy Mutch are for building a golf course (I believe that they both supported the ice arena as well). They also opposed Craig DeRoche's attempt to hire new lawyers for the city. Is there any resident living in the city (that isn't on council) that disagrees with Craig DeRoche and thinks we need to keep the city attorney that lost us \$53 million? The city does a lot of good things but for all the good things, there

clear thinking person or two that can see the error in the city's way. Craig DeRoche is consistently on the taxpayer's side. I hear a lot my friends say that

we should "throw the burns out." but I say, why throw Craig DeRoche out when all we want is two more just like him? I hope that the voters who are as

tion. This guy is doing a great job. Chris Pagel

CHARTER CHANGE URGED I am voting yes on the ballot pro-

posal to save the park. According to two consultants, a. golf course on the North Novi parkland may use as much as 180 of. the 185 buildable acres, Nearly 90 percent of thoseresponding to a Novi News survey were opposed to this golf course.

According to the Lakes Area. Chamber of Commerce, Oakland. County has more golf holes per; capita than any county in the

Mark Adams

Kids carve pumpkins for academic brush-up

Continued from 1 cooking the pumpkin seeds. "I like it when we cook and eat them," she said. "The 'pumpkin prediction' was

fun and we learned a lot about Ray said the children have been address

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school gears up for its Halloween parade on Oct. 29 at 10:45 a.m. "We do this every year," Ray said. "The kids love it." B.J. Hammerstein's e-mail

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FALL 2 STORYTIME REGIS-TRATION Registration forms for Fall 2 Storytimes are available in the library. Fall 2 Storytime registration runs until Oct. 30. The session begins

Nov. 15. ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP Our November selection is "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier. The group meets Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the

library meeting room. All are welcome. LIBRARY BOARD MEETING The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Community members are welcome to

attend.

ty room at the Novi Civic Center. KIDS ONLINE: SEARCHING.

INTERNET

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GROUP

library

SAFETY AND SITES This child-oriented introduction to the Internet focuses on kids search engines, the importance of online safety, and sites that kids love. The class, which includes hands-on practice, meets Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. For children ages eight to 12. Parents are welcome. Please register in advance by calling the

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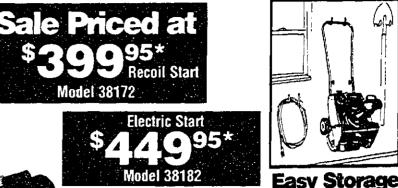
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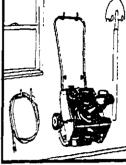
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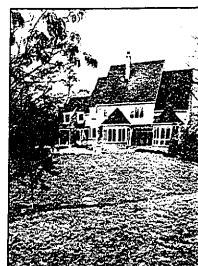
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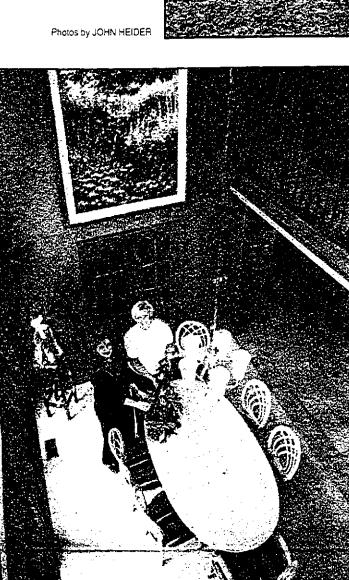


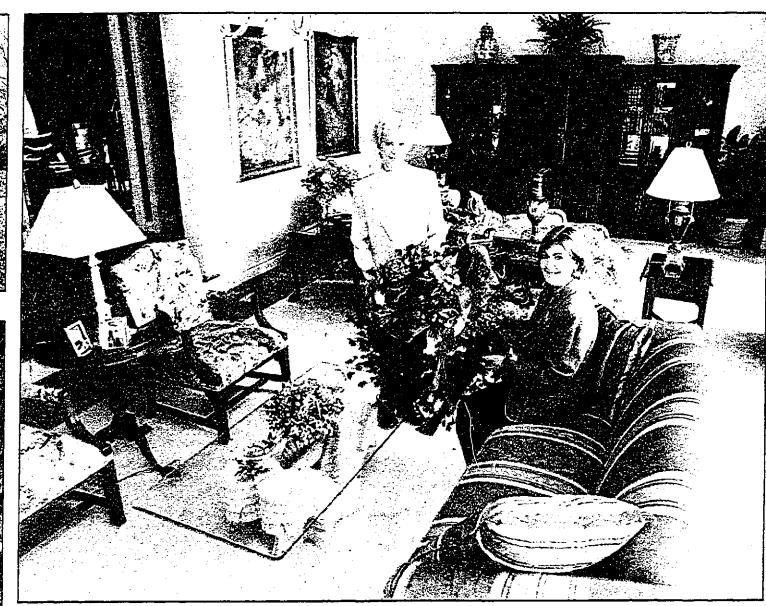


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Right: The 855 McDonald home of Donna Melonio that's part of the Northville Township Foundation Holiday Home Tour. Far right: Homeowner Donna Melonio is joined in her livingroom by Preferences interior designer Peggy Robison in her McDonald Rd. home. The Northville Township home will be part of the holiday home tour.







NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP FOUNDATION Holiday Home Tour

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Copy Editor

There's a good reason why Shari Peters made this year's Northville Township Foundation Holiday Home Tour a two-day event.

. Family antiques stored in five of the home's bedrooms;

• A three-story staircase that winds from the basement of a home to the second floor, and: • A 100-year old clock.

Those participating in the home tour meet at Ward

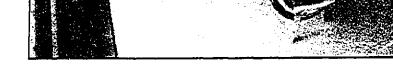
WHAT: 1999 Northville Township Foundation Holiday Home Tour

WHEN:

Nov. 12, 13

TIME:

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.





Top: Northville Township Foundation Director Shari Peters, left, joins homeowner Kay Snyder in her 40311 Sunbury home. The Northville Township home will be part of their Holiday Home Tour this November. Above: The exterior of the Sunbury home with its accompanying carriage (guest house) at far right.

Mostly because crowds at last year's inaugural lation were so big people had to be turned away.

"The response was unbelievable," said Peters, director of the Foundation. "It went so far beyond everyone's expectations."

Peters said the tour got its start after she had discussions with business owners in the Northville and Northville Township area. The general consensus was that affording people the chance to see decked-out halls was a good idea.

"We wanted to offer something a little different," Peters said.

What's different this year versus last is not only the homes that are on the tour, but also the way in which the tour is set up. Tickets may be purchased for either day of the event, with the order of homes being toured spread out among purchasers.

The homes on the tour were as varied as the decorations inside them, Peters said.

"We've got everything from 2,800 square feet to 14,000 square feet." she said. "Every decorator has their own home and their own style to go with it."

The timing of the show will afford those who attend a chance to get decorating tips of their own, even if the homes aren't like the ones owned by Some of the highlights on the home tour include:

• A single home that contains a media room, indoor pool, gathering room, cabana, dining room and kitchen:

· Rosewood floors and stained glass windows;

Evangelical Presbyterian Church's Hall, where their hands are stamped and maps are distributed, which outline the order in which a person goes to view each of the homes, Peters said. About 20 persons are assigned to start at each one of the seven homes, then wind their way through the tour. The homes are not within walking distance of each other, she said.

And even though the show is staggered, Peters said the best bet was not to begin the home tour at the moment it starts.

"You're probably better off waiting until around noon and starting then," she said. "Everyone wants to start at 10 a.m., and it gets a little packed.*

Just the same. Peters said the show is usually an all-day event for those who visit the homes, where two or three homes are visited in the morning, followed by a lunch, followed by the remaining homes in the afternoon hours.

Proceeds from the show help fund both the Heritage Endowment - which raises money for the annual Independence Day parade and the planned Heritage Farms project - and the Sustaining Endowment, which covers general operating costs of the Foundation and the requests for financial assistance the Foundation receives.

Peters said working to organize the tour has been time-consuming and tiring, but worth the effort.

"It's been wonderful dealing with all the people on the tour," she said. "The response has been marvelous."

TICKETS \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door (if available). Can be purchased at: Traditions, Center Street Design. Preferences, Changing Seasons, Gardenviews,. Northville Chamber of Commerce, Gabriela's (Plymouth), Flower's from Joe's

(Livonia). Also available at Ward Church Hall day of event.

> PHONE: (248) 374-0200

> > Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Scare-A-Van takes Halloween on the road

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Copy Editor

Batman had the Batmobile. The Scooby Doo

bunch had the Mystery Machine.

For Jo Schirtzinger, it's the Scare-A-Van.

The West Bloomfield resident, who makes frequent trips into Novi and Northville on business, said she gets heads turning when here blue van trolls the streets, mostly because the whole thing is decked out in Halloween garb.

Case in point: nearly half a dozen trinkets on the vehicle are sound-activated novelties.

"What I do is wait for people to come up behind me at a stop sign and honk their horn," Schirtzinger said. "It gets a lot of things going inside the car. There's a skeleton, rat and spider that all start moving around when there's a loud sound. People see them going and start laughing. That's the payoff."

Of course, she's not entirely reliant on the honking horns

Schirtzinger, who works with Novi and Northville parks and recreation departments in youth and senior fitness programs, has been decorating her van for the last two years. The Halloween bug has been a part of her for much, much longer, though. "I do it simply because I enjoy doing it," she said. "When I was a girl growing up, our whole family used to get into the holiday."

Schirtzinger recalled her father scaring trick-ortreaters who paid a visit Oct. 31 and her siblings decorating the house for the ghouling late autumn níght.

Today, as an apartment dweller whose job involves a lot of driving, Schirtzinger said she wasn't able to decorate her apartment as much as she would have liked. That being the case, she decided to do the next best thing - she Hallo-ized her van.

"I'm on my own all day, anyway," she said. "The van really is my office, so I figured that I should make my office as comfortable as I could."

Schirtzinger isn't alone when she travels around town, though. Kasey, Schirtzinger's three-year-old border collie-spring spaniel mix, is also in full orange and black regalia when the Scare-A-Van makes its rounds in Oakland and Wayne counties during the week of Halloween. Kasey even joins her master at some of the classes Schirtzinger over-SCCS.

"She's an active dog, but she's really complacent when she gets dressed up," Schirtzinger said.

The Scare-A-Van will be in Novi next at 9 a.m. Oct. 29 at the Novi Civic Center, and at Kings Mill in Northville Township on Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. For more information on Schirtzinger's business. Leisure Unlimited, call (248) 682-6587.

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Jo Schirtzinger drives her Scare-A-Van between fitness class locations during her work with Novi and Northville parks and recreation departments.

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Hope Lutheran has busy autumn Church News

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH The fall schedule of worship is

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new in effect. Traditional Sunday services start at 5.15 a.m. Sursercare will be provided for children - the 2 p.m. performance of "The - Sour Wood Mountain Cloggers in up to four years old. The schedule - Women," a play by Clare Booth - Warren. Future plans include an is as follows: 9(45 a mill contempo) — Luce, ray worship and Sunday School for everyone including age three SIXTH GATE CLOGGERS and up inursery is available for (i))dren under age (bree); at -11.15 and, traditional worship, are senior citizens. The group was The Lionesses report a very suc- area are encouraged to attend and will be given to needy families who sional choir. are adult class, and children's formed in 1988, with exercise in cessful Euchre tournament with learn of the many services avail-need help getting around the com- Also at Mariners' Church - a church for kindergarten through mind. However, it has grown into funds going to various charities. able to them and their families. grade five; nursery care for four - a club of regularly-scheduled per- Great prizes were given at the -- Commander Robert Sale reportyears and under will be provided. for more information ald is slated for Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. membership. Classes are being programs. They are enjoyed and Tiger tickets: third place, a Y2K seven posts in the district. Sale 8553. held throughout this month for appreciated by all. those wishing to join on Oct. 31. This autumn they have been \$30. The next tournament will be officer in the district. Thirty nine new members were busy with an appearance at the a team play in February. welcomed into the church at a Franklin Terrace Apartments and

reception held in September. potlock dinner; and a compline with four engagements from Sept. to come in costume. which included poetry, readings Swing and "Swing the Mood." for Humanity.

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teaching, and praver.

resumed meeting on the second - Center, where ethnic foods and - and low vision aids. Saturday of the month. pantry, sorted clothing donations, 1,000 at Burton Manor, -packets.

last session for golfers at Glen and on Oct. 29, they will be at Blind Children. Oaks. The Prime Timers (older than - loween party.

aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt. Doig is a resident of Walled Lake.

In Service

Novi Highlights

Some members of the Cloggers

appearance at the Festival of Trees in December.

LIONS AND LIONESS

Members and the Avon Hills elected 17th district president of

sing a long. Coffee House also 15-19. Among the selections per- The Lionesses hold their meet- ment of the Legion for 1999-2000. month at Koney Island, near Eight members. and drama along with refresh The Cloggers also entertained at Mile and Haggerty. Guest speaker Invited as guests to a recentlyments. A donation of S5 was a Knights of Columbus hall, with at the last meeting was George held special meeting of the local requested for the evening, with members and their wives enjoying Smith, a representative from one Legion were 11th grade participroceeds given to support Habitat - a luncheon as well as the perfor- of the charities sponsored by the - pants in Girls and Boys State. Lioness. Also discussed were along with their sponsors. This Teachers and helpers in Sunday Also scheduled in October was plans to attend the 17th Michigan was an opportunity for the partici-School and Children's Church an appearance at St. Jude Nurs- Lioness Conference on Nov. 5 and pants to report on activities, show recently held their first monthly ing Home, where one of the per- 6 at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. scrapbooks, pictures and above workshop. Topics covered were formers is employed part-time. Among the several subjects pre- all, meet those responsible for behavior management, creative Other performances in the sented at the seminars will be providing the funds for their month included: International Silent Children, Welcome Home attending the program. The Women's Coffee Crew has Market Days at Southfield Civic for the Blind, computer health,

The youth group teamed up Senior Celebration Day at Burton planned for their annual Candy David Sorek, Jason Perras, and with the Service Board for a Ser- Manor. Sponsoring the event at Cane Drive from Nov. 19-28. They Philip Suchyta. Sponsors included vice Saturday" trip to Crossroads Burton Manor were State Sens. will meet with chairman Otto Novi Youth Assistance, Novi Police Ecumenical Mission in downtown Toys and McCotter. The Cloggers Grainer at a local restaurant for Department lieutenants and Detroit. They organized the food performed before an attendance of breakfast before venturing out on sergeants, and John Strauss. the streets for donations. and helped to assemble health - This week, several members of - Other activities included a kick- coming year's Girls and Boys

Also held this month was the annual trip to Mackinac Island dance at the Penrickton Center for Legion Post, P.O. Box 259, Novi. Farmington Hills Inn for a Hal- A reminder: the Lions have pro- Novi Highlights is written by

55) will be going to the Farming- The Cloggers recently participat- community for used eye glasses, contact her with information for

They also provide eye examina- Family Roman Catholic Church in tional - the Women's Service Club tions and new eyeglasses to the Novi every Monday from 9 a.m. to will be hosting a Treats and Treaneedy.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

The Post meets on the second side of those hours. Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m. at Also at Holy Family - used cars be hosting Faure's Requiem on Oct. the Novi Expo Center offices. Eligi are being sought for donation. Cars 31 beginning at 11 a.m. It will be ble servicemen/veterans in the must be in running condition and sung by Mariner's Church profes-

The church continues to grow in assisted living facilities and civic bond; second place, 25 Detroit cent of their quota, the best of on either program, call (248) 349- Mariners' Church was the church survival basket; and fourth place, also holds the office as finance Audrey Blackburn-Strauss was

again, were very well received by Lioness Club recently met for a the Ladies Auxiliary: Carolyn So tar, October activities have the residents, Locally, the group joint meeting at the Leader Dog Pohlman will be district secretary. included the Harvest Festival, an - recently performed in senior vari-- School for the Blind in Rochester. In addition, former resident and evening of scareerow making: a lety shows "Stars and Stripes." Those attending were encouraged local post member is now commander of the Michigan Depart resumed with the theme "Theater." formed were new dances "With a lings on the third Tuesday of the and represents 95,000 legion

Participating this year were Christina Parrish, Erin Gibbons crafts were highlighted; and a = A joint effort with the Lions is Amanda Farrell, Nick Bassitt,

For information regarding this the dance group will enjoy an off dinner in Romulus and atten- State, write to The American

vided containers throughout the Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

Used clothing donations for the sale at the church on Oct. 22 and overseas by Lions Internationals. needs are being accepted by Holy 23. Also at Meadowbrook Congreganoon and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 sures" sale on Nov. 12 and 13. For p.m. The donations are also accepted more information on either event. every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. call (248) 348-7757. Donations cannot be accepted out-

> munity. All vehicle gifts are tax- memorial service for the sailors who deductible, and receipts are issued died on board the Edmund Fitzger-

> Meadowbrook Congregational ald." For more information, call (313) Church will be hosting a rummage 259-2206.

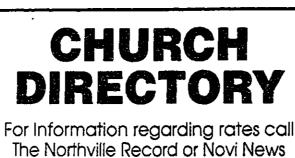
On Campus

Novi resident Eric Drouillard has ers Perrin; Heather Kortlandt, Unitgained entry into Albion College's ed Way of America, NFL & Corporate Gerald R. For ! Institute for Public Partnerships department. Service. The program affords students the chance to participate in simulated city government.

Albion also announced the follow- for Professional Managment. The ing Novi residents are spending their business program focuses on ecofall semesters as interns at various nomics, management and business locations: Michael DiClaudio, Tow- ethics.

Novi resident Kimberly Tuller has

been accepted into Albion College's Carl Gerstakcer Liberal Arts Institute



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GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 10:00 am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 8:45 am Sunday School & Bible Class	FIRST PRESBYTERIA OF NORTHVII 200 E. Main St. at Hultion - (2 Workip & Church School - 0 Childcare Avaitable at Al Youth Logos Prog-Wed. 4:15 Gr. Ki Singles Place Ministry - Thu Rev. W. Kent Class, Senic
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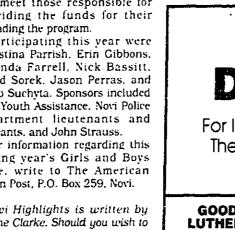
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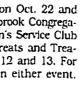


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Rev. and Mrs. Donald K. Ault of Greg and Gwen Dobson of Novi Gagetown announce the engage- announce the engagement of their lifelong training. ment of their daughter. Lisa Anne. daughter. Caryn Michele, to Northville.

Davis Pharmaceuticals. The Community College. The groom- employees. Michigan State University and is Aggreko of Brighton for the last employed with LSG Lufthansa Ser- five years. vice Group. A Nov. 27 wedding is planned.

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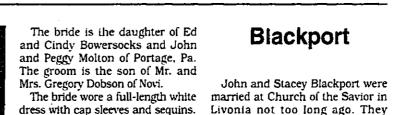
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honor. Bridesmaids were Caryn John could get another kidney. Dobson, Tilfany Dobson, Deana The waiting list was long for Erickson. The junior bridesmaid kidney transplants and no donatwas Nicole Bowersocks. The best man was Kevin Dobson. Groomsmen were Shane Landers, Jason Miller and Gabe Stevens. improvement in John's health

Flower girls were Paige Lorenz and from new dialysis therapy. Stacey Alexis Lutz. The couple honeymooned in medical respects as well as in the Hawaii. The bride is a graduate of the

Pennsylvania University of Culi-band the gift of life in one of her nary Arts and is employed at Cafe kidneys. Nouvo in Providence, R.I. The Both John and Stacey will need Jessica Dawn Molton of Attlegroom is a 1994 graduate of Novi prayer support during this High School and is attending Floriboro. Mass. and Anthony Joseph Dobson of Attleboro were married da International University. He is weeks following. Church of the at North Fork Country Club in the manager of Napa Valley Grill in Savior will be supplying food and Johnstowne, Pa. on July 31. Rev. Providence.

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continue to restructure and merge. Global competition will increase and more manufacturing jobs will be given to Third World companies. The key to survival will be learning to self-manage your own destiny and be able to adapt, to be flexible and to gain the skills necessary to work in many different situations.

The reason for this growing trend is that as more companies downsize, our economy is eliminating the idea of one job-one company per career life. Instead, we are heading toward the trend of temporary employment, not just for lower-level workers, but for all levels of employ-

It is estimated that by 2005, one in 25 workers will be temporary. This is only six years away. In small and watch the economics and business traditional education and skills will not carry us essence, companies will be buying your brains change rapidly, they realize they need more indi- to retirement any longer, we need to ask ourand your skills as independent contractors. The viduals on a higher level that they can call on to selves how we can better prepare for the future. workforce will have to be very fluid to keep up on adopt a much more flexible strategy. the fast pace of change. Temporary companies Companies will continue to outsource as many own career. We cannot afford to turn it over to will become the brokers and we will be faced with services as possible, as well as "in-source" know- our supervisors or to our companies. They are

Most of us think of temporary workers as "secto Gard Erik Andresen, son of Mr. Gabriel Michael Stevens, son of retaries" or "administrative assistants." However, another option. Since most positions today last which they should be met and stick to them. and Mrs. Gard Andresen of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens of the temporary trend is now spreading to middle- only an average of two years, this can provide Make sure you're not a victim of the changes management and upper-level workers, as well as them a source of self-management that offers appearing in today's work environment. The bride-elect is a 1991 gradu- The bride-elect is a 1996 gradu- to the technical and knowledge-based worker. independence, a high level of pay and a chance to ate of Milford High School and is ate of Novi High School and is Professional and technical contract workers are develop new skills and broaden their network. currently employed with Parke- currently attending Oakland the fastest-growing segment of this category of Working with a career development consultant

groom-elect is a 1991 graduate of elect has been employed at Assignments usually range from six months to how best to revamp your existing skills. two years, and up to 40 percent can lead to other Using the theme of temporary work in an era of opportunities within the assigned company. Job self-management, there are some related trends regarding career development. She can be A June 17, 2000 wedding is titles of positions filled by some interim manage- one must know to compete in this ever-changing reached at (248) 478-5662 or visit her Website at ment firms have included chief operating officer, world of work.

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manager, to name a few, with salary levels in has to offer. excess of \$75,000.

how to help manage special projects and needs. not nearly as interested in your career as you Executives with a variety of skills now have are. Set your personal goals and time frames in

can be a worthwhile exercise to help you identify

Mill Race Matters

MILL RACE VILLAGE Thursday, Oct. 28 Archivists, Cadv Inn, 9 a.m. School Tour, Wash Oaks School, Saturday, Oct. 30 Private Party, Cady Inn, 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31

Service, Church, 10 a.m.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN Tuesday, Nov. 2 Stone Gang. Cady Inn and Grounds, 9 a.m. Country Garden Club, Cady Inn. 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3 Basket Guild, Cady Inn, 9 a.m. Scouts, Cady Inn. 4 p.m. Mill Creek Community Church and all.

Today was our last regular school tour for this century. We would like to greatly thank all of our school docents - Judy Kohi. Marietta Rathbun, Sonia Swigart, Bruce Turnbull, and Barb Willoughby - for the wonderful contribution they have made to the school program. Thank you one



was failing. What they were not

ed kidney was available. After

much prayer by all of the mem-

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found that she was a match in

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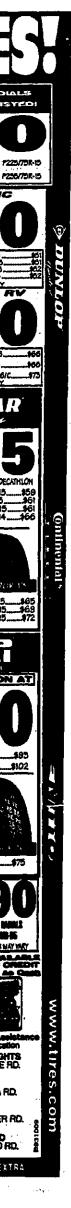
Many of those already contracting say they would never go back to the old ways. They like the earning potential, the feeling of independence president, director, general manager and plant and the increased flexibility that temporary work People need to realize these changes in the As companies are realizing they must remain work world are not going to go away. Since our In other words, we need to take charge of our

Joyce Fortier CPRW, JCTC, has worked in career development over nine years. Her business, Create Your Career, is in Novi and she is a member of the Professional Association of Resume Writers. Joyce welcomes any questions you have

THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, October 28, 1999-3AA



Many Fortune 100 companies use temporaries so they can try out individuals before they invest significant sums of money. Hiring the wrong person can be very costly. In the same vein, companies are making prospective employees audition



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Community Events

The Novi Police Department will be Christmas trees will be on display in 3485 hosting its second Teenage Police - businesses throughout Northville begin-Academy. The academy is geared for jiming Nov 8 which can be won through j persons age 12 to 25 years old who a raffle sponsored by the Friends of theater season will open Oct. 29 with have an interest in law enforcement or - the Northville District Library. The - William Shakespeare's comedy, "The want to learn more about how a police - trees will take on several themes. Those - Merchant of Venice." The show will be department serves its community. The academy starts Oct., 30 and runs - the trees delivered to their home (within - 30 and Nov. 5 and 6, for seven weeks. The academy meets on = 20 miles of Northville) on Dec. 13 and == Dinner-theater tickets are \$19, while

more information, cali (248) 348-7100. displaying the trees. For more informa 12 and 13 are \$8. For more informa-

Twelve Oaks Mall will be hosting trick-or-treating for children on Oct. 31 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Stores m gate United Methodist Church of Red- mads Snofari Club and officers of the the mall will be open and handing out ford on Nov. 5 and 6. More than 100 Michigan Department of Natural candy for trick or treaters. For more - dolls will be on display, A craft show - Resources Law Enforcement Division unformation, call (248) 348-9438.

able at Wynwood of Northville on Oct. mation, call (734) 266-2147. 30 beginning at 2 p.m. Residents of the senior living complex will be handing out candy to children. For more information, call (734) 420-6104.

The 21st annual Children's Christmas Workshop is slated for Dec. 4, but p.m. and 6:30 p.m., while the Southregistration for the event begins Nov. 5. field program begins at 10 a.m. The Rib House, on Six Mile Road in Livonia. The workshops allow children to create programs utilize hypnosis to help sub- All candidates for the November electheir own hand-made gifts for the holi- due smoking urges. The programs carry tion are invited to speak. Cindy Bryars tration is required. days. Children will be able to make sev- a fee of \$59. For more information, call will speak on job opportunities with the eral gifts which are wrapped and tagged. (800) 848-2822 or (877) 345-5500. The cost of the event is \$10 if a partici pant brings their own 1 pound, 12 ounce coffee can, or \$12 if not. For more sional Development at the University Reservations are required by Oct. 25. information. call (248) 349-2833.

will be collecting returnable cans and event is designed to provide educators ment and prevention of chronic S75 for children. For more information, author of "Out of Control and Loving It" bottles to raise money for purchase of a with the knowledge needed to imple- headache pain and temporomandibular call (800) 825-2536. new digital camera for Thornton Creek ment prevention programs and supple- joint pain. The presentation is slated for Elementary School's media center. ment security measures in schools. A Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at Providence Park The Foundation Fighting Blind- nar is teaching women to achieve emo-Donations can be dropped off from Nov. registration fee of \$195 is required to Medical Center, Suite B124 in Novi. For ness is selling holiday greeting tional, physical and spiritual excel-8 through Nov. 12, in the boxes at the attend. The event begins at \$:30 a.m. more information, call [248] 380-3550. cards, the proceeds from which will lence. For more information, call (800) entrance of Thornton Creek.

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been scheduled for Nov. 1 and Nov. 6 at 7429. St. John Macomb Hospital and Southfield Providence Hospital, respectively. The Macomb seminars begin at 1

of Michigan - Dearborn will be hosting Nov. 4 a one-day seminar focusing on-Cub Scout Pack 746, Bear Den 3 reducing violence in public schools. The sent a lecture regarding the manage- to the event are \$150 for adults and 6 beginning at 8 a.m. Lisa Bevere For more information, call (313) 593- The seminar is free, but advance regis- be used to support retinal degenera- 776-1060.

Schoolcraft College's 1999-2000 holding the winning tickets will have presented as dinner theater on Oct. 29.

tion. call (734) 462-4596.

A doll show will be hosted by Alders- The Certified Instructors of Snoand 11 a.m. luncheon is also planned will be hosting a snowmobile safety for the event. The event runs from 10 - class for young and adult snowmobilers Trick-or-treating will also be avail- a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. For more infor- on Nov. 6 at 8:30 a.m. The event will take place at the Novi Expo Center. Preregistration and a \$5 fee is required. Smoking cessation programs have For more information, call (248) 681-

> The monthly meeting of the Suburban Republican Women's Club will be held on Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. at Pick-A-Bone Census Bureau.

The Center for Corporate and Professon more information, call (248) 478-2694.

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NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

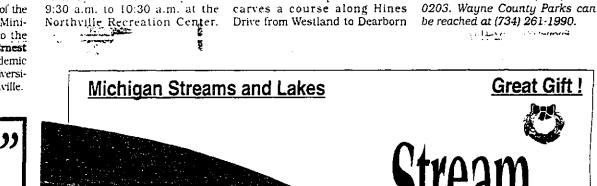
egistration begins Nov. 1. A p.m. \$100 fee, plus an old picture ID — The event is not a swing class. T-shirts and first overall male. and school photo are required. Fees for couples range from \$15 Students age 11 to 14 are wel- to \$22. ome to join.

Aerobic Fitness Co. will be WAYNE COUNTY PARKS joining the department's fitness AND RECREATION rograms

bic combo class will be meeting ty LightFest 8K Run is slated Monday and Wednesday from for Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. The event can be reached at (248) 349-

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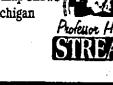
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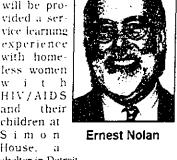
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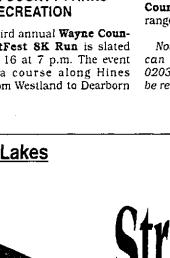
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Nancy Vaghy, left, and Ruth Whitmeyer, members of the Northville Garden Club, work on some pine cone decorations for the holiday season. The club will soon be hosting its 24th annual green sale. Proceeds from the sale benefit local scholarships and civic improvement projects. For more information, call (248) 349-8111.

The Children's Leukemia Society of and come in packages of 25. For Michigan will be hosting the "Boo Ball more information, call (810) 268-Spectacular" on Oct. 30 from 6 p.m. to 0675. 10 p.m. Proceeds from the event will penefit the Society and is open to both

adults and children in costume. Tickets Conference in Detroit is slated for Nov.

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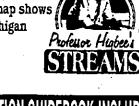
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OCT. 28 What: Long Beach Ice Dogs vs Detroit Vipers hockey Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills) When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 377-0100

What: Sandra Hall Where: 5th Avenue Ballroom (25750 Novi Road, Novi When: Various time: Phone: (248) 735-4011

What: Bill Frisell's New Quartet Where: Power Center, Ann Arbor When: 8 p.m. Phone: (734) 764-2538

What: Tim Flaharty open blues jam Where: Frigate's Inn (1103 East Lake Drive, Novi) When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Phone: (248) 624-9607

OCT. 28 - 31

OCT. 28 - 30 What: "Lost In Yonkers" stage performance Where: Saline Middle School Audito-

rium, Saline When: 8 p.m. Phone: (734) 973-6501

> What: Pumpkin patch hayrides Where: Kensington Metropark (2240 W. Buno Road, Milford) When: Various times **Phone:** (248) 685-1561

> > What: Huckleberry Ghost Train Where: Huckleberry Railroad, Flint When: Various times Phone: (810) 736-7100

OCT. 28 - NOV. 13 What: A Storey Creek Christmas folk art and craft show

Where: Rochester Hills Museum (1000 Rochester Hills Drive, Rochester Hills) When: Various times Phone: (248) 656-4663

OCT. 28 - JAN. 2

What: Railroad Days Where: Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village (20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn) When: Various times

What: Display of zoo animal care Where: Detroit Zoo (8450 W. Ten Mile, Roval Oak) When: Various times

Phone: (313) 271-1620

Phone: (313) 852-4147 What: "I Made This Jar" exhibit on -nslaved African-American potters Where: Charles H. Wright Museum

Warren, Detroit) When: Various times Phone: (313) 494-5800

OCT. 28 - APRIL 30 What: On The Air: Michigan Broad-

of African-American History (313 E.

casting 1920-2000 Exhibit Where: Detroit Historical Museum (5401 Woodward, Detroit) When: All day event

Phone: (313) 833-1805 (Museum is closed on Mondays] OCT.29

What: Chicago Blackhawks vs. Detroit Red Wings hockey Where: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center, Detroit)

When: 7 p.m. Phone: (313) 983-6606 What: Sarnia Sting vs. Plymouth Whalers hockey

Where: Compuware Sports Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth) When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (734) 453-8400

What: Jerry LeDuff percussion con-Where: Cranbrook Academy of Art deSalle Auditorium When: 7:30 p.m.

Phone: (248) 645-3361 What: Halloween concert

Pet Corner

Several animal-related groups have adoption opportunities in the Novi and Northville area. Here are the dates and locations for some of those organizations:

> Michigan Anti-Crucity Society Third Saturday of each month 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. PetSmart (17677 Haggerty. Northville) (248) 347-4337

Critter Connection Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pet Supplies Plus (41660 Ten

Mile, Novi) (248) 380-0007 Volunteers For Action

Some Saturdays and Sundays PetSmart (17677 Haggerty. Northville) (248) 626-8051

Animal Welfare Society of

Where: Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University When: 7:30 p.m.

Phone: (734) 487-4380 What: "Halloween Soup" stage performance Where: Marquis Theatre (135 E.

Main, Northville) When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-8110 What: Jim McCarty & Mystery Train Where: 5th Avenue Ballroom (25750 Novi Road, Novi

When: Various times Phone: (248) 735-4011 What: "Werther" opera performance Where: Michigan Opera Theater (1526 Broadway, Detroit)

When: 8 p.m. Phone: (313) 961-3500 OCT. 29-31

What: "Brigadoon" stage performance Where: Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church (1669 W. Maple, Birmingham) When: 8 p.m. (Oct. 29); 2 p.m. (Oct.

30, 31) - seniors free at Oct. 30 2 p.m. Phone: (248) 644-2087, e.t. 151 What: "Somewhere in Time" Week-

end Where: Grand Hotel, Mackinac lsland When: All weekend

Phone: [906] 847-3331 OCT. 30 What: "Halloween Soup" stage perfor-

mance Where: Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main, Northville) When: 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-8110

What: Halloween party Where: Museum of Natural History (1109 Geddes, Ann Arbor)

When: 6 p.m. Phone: (734) 764-0478 What: Soo Greyhounds vs. Plymouth Whalers hockey Where: Compuware Sports Arena

(14900 Beck Road, Plymouth) When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (734) 453-8400 What: Buena Vista Club with

Orquesta Ibrahim Ferrer & Ruben Gonzales y su Grupo Where: Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor When: 8 p.m. Phone: (734) 764-2538

What: Gordon Bennett Where: 5th Avenue Ballroom (25750 Novi Road, Novi When: Various times Phone: (248) 735-4011

OCT. 31 What: "Werther" opera performance

Where: Michigan Opera Theater (1526 Broadway, Detroit) When: 2 p.m. Phone: [313] 961-3500

What: "Halloween Soup" stage performance Where: Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main, Northville} When: 2:30 p.m.

Phone: (248) 349-8110 What: Guest recital - David Trolano. lyric tenor, and Joseph Gurt, piano

Where: Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University When: 4 p.m. Phone: (734) 487-4380

What: Kansas City Blades vs. Detroit Vipers hockey Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills) When: 7:30 p.m.

Phone: (248) 377-0100 What: Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs Detroit Lions football Where: Pontiac Silverdome (1200

Featherstone, Pontiac) When: 8:20 p.m. Phone: (248) 456-1600

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In addition, the Pet-A-Pet group spends time bringing animals to nursing homes, hospice locations, and residences of physically and emotionally challenged children and adults. Volunteers are needed

to help with the programs. Here's a rundown of where the group will be making stops soon. For information on volunteering, call (248) 349-7185. Old Village

Second Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. Star Manor

First Thursday of each month 2 p.m. Wynwood of Northville

Third Thursday of each month 10:30 a.m.

NOV. 1 - 21 What: The Mars Show: History of the Exploration of Mars Where: Longway Planetarium (1310

E. Kearsley Street, Flint) When: Various times Phone: (810) 760-1181 NOV. 2 - 27

What: "The Figure In Motion" sculpture and drawing display Where: Washington Street Gallery (215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor) When: Various times (artist will be on hand Nov. 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

Phone: (734) 761-2287 NOV.3

What: Los Angeles Kings vs. Detroit Red Wings hockey Where: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center Detroit)

Phone: (313) 983-6606 What: Michigan K-Wings vs. Detroit Vipers hockey

Championship Drive, Auburn Hills) When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 377-0100

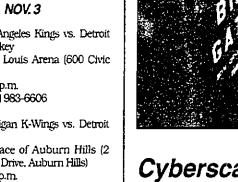
ALL AUTUMN

When: 12:30 p.m. - midnight Phone: (248) 349-1000

When: 7:30 p.m.

Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2

What: Simulcast horse racing Where: Northville Downs



With a tombstone for "Wild" Bill Gates, David Schmidt works Friday afternoon on his haunting theme of "computers take over the world" at the Haunted Forest Walk of Maybury State Park. Schmidt's group planted computer monitors and hard drives that light up and other scary stuff.

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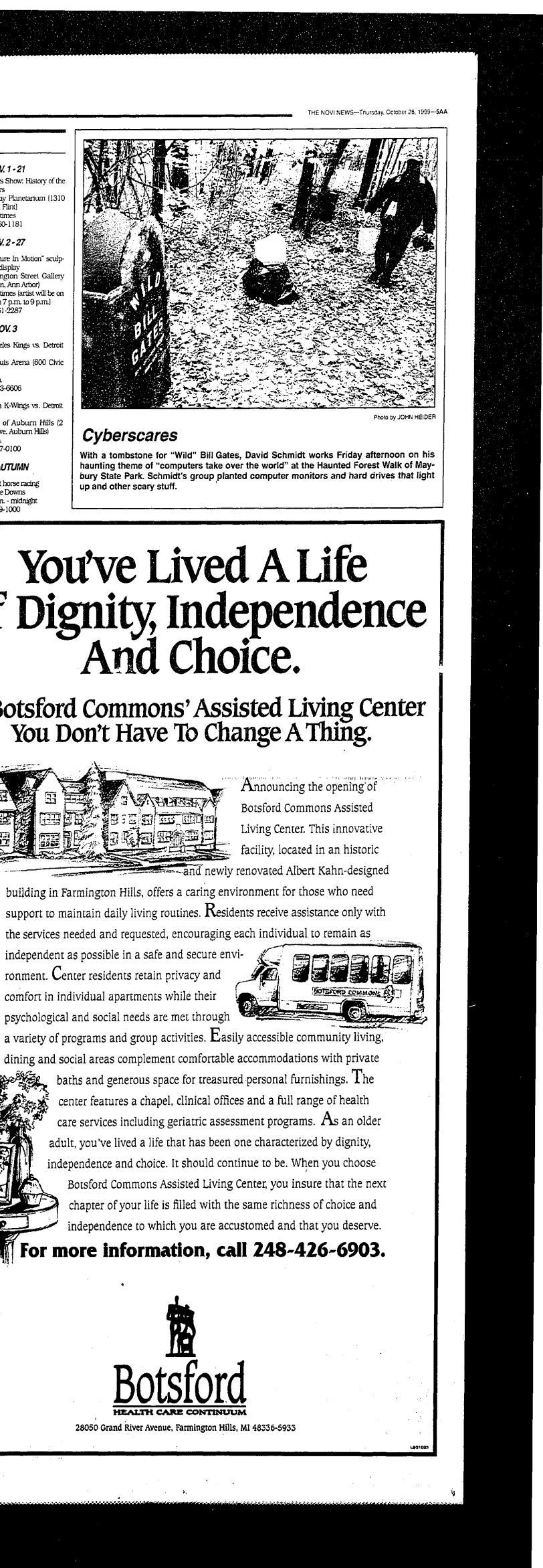
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Spartan, Wolverine faithful cling to hope as seasons wind down By CHRIS C. DAVIS Copy Editor

Wolverine at heart, chances are - for fans to get to Ann Arbor and - 🔯 vou're feeling a little blue this - East Lansing to catch a glimpse of weekend.

Or maybe green with envy. Both U-M and MSU have stumagainst Purdue and Wisconsin. you. Both programs are still very on radio. much in the hunt, and with a Michigan football can be heard

there's plenty of room for the teams to notch wins. Not only Whether you're a Spartan or a that, there are pletity of chances their favorite teams. Here's a quick look at what both schools have going for the remain-

bled two weeks in a row, the der of the year, and how you can Wolvermes against Michigan State - get to the games. Don't feel like and Illinois, and the Spartans - leaving the warmth of a living room? Many of the games will be But don't let the 6-2 records fool - televised, and all will be broadcast

combined seven games remaining on WJR-AM (760), while MSU airs on the MSU and U-M schedules, on WXYT-AM (1270).

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Nov. 5- vs. Northwestern Wildcats (TBA); television pending Nov. 13 - at Penn State Nittany Lions (noon EST); ABC

Nov. 20 — vs. Ohio State Buckeyes (noon EST); ABC

MICHIGAN STATE SPARTANS

Oct. 30 --- idle

Nov. 6 - vs. Ohio State Buckeyes (12:10 p.m. EST); ESPN

Nov. 13 - at Northwestern Wildcats (TBA)

Nov. 20 - vs. Penn State Nittany Lions (TBA); television pending



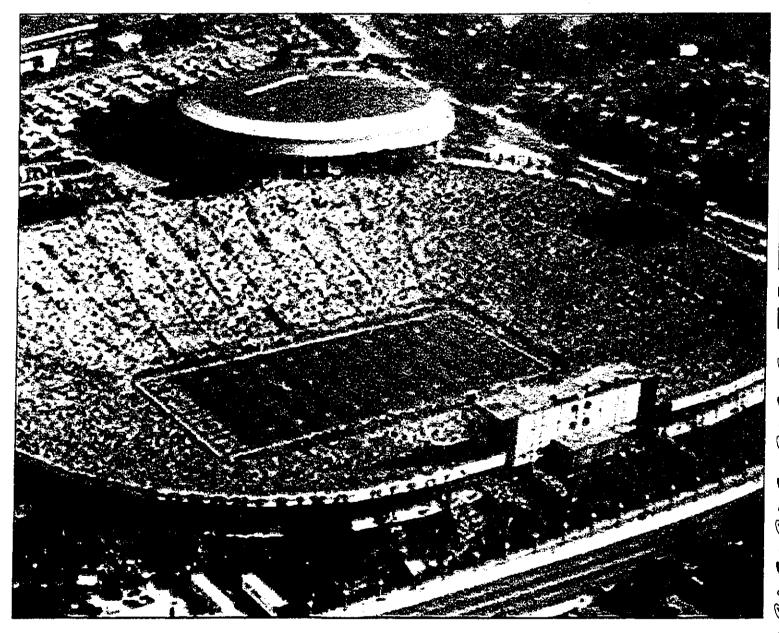
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Another year older?

Horror theme-park mogul plans hellish birthday party for wife

The Columbia Pictures presentation "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc" follows Joan (Milla Jovovich), a teenage girl from a remote village who persuades her fellow people to trust her in

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'BRINGING OUT THE DEAD'

their fight for liberation against the world's greatest army.

Unspeakable things happened at It follows five strangers who the Vannacutt Psychiatric Institute have been offered a million dollars for the Criminally Insane - exper- each to spend one terrifying night iments that brought human tor- in a house with a hideous past. ture to new depths of depravity ... Horror theme-park mogul Steve secrets that died with their victims Price (Geoffrey Rush) believes he is and the practitioners of the fulfilling the wish of his spoiled demonic acts that masqueraded as wife, Evelyn (Famke Janssen), medicine.

es. Nothing survived Dr. Vannacutt's excesses: nothing endures occurred. But that building holds all the secrets of its terrible past. strangers are invited to spend a night in the house will win a sublion dollars each. All they have to do is stay alive.

It's going to be a long night. A spine-tingling remake of William Castle's 1958 classic horror tale, "The House on Haunted Hill" is produced by renowned filmmakers Joel Silver (the "Lethal Weapon" series. "The Matrix") and rors. Robert Zemeckis ("Forest Gump," "Contact"), along with Gil Adler ("Tales From the Crypt" episodes trapping everyone inside and leav-

be directed by Walter Hill).

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when he arranges for her birthday Now there are no living witness- party to be held at the abandoned Vannacutt Neuropathic Institute.

The Institute was once the site except the building in which they of horrifying medical experiments conducted by the deranged Dr. Vannacutt. Decades after the Vannacutt Price announces that anyone Institute was shuttered, five who manages to spend an entire

night there. Their reward is a mil- stantial financial prize. Unbeknownst to the guests. Price has rigged the house with insidious devices designed to scare the guests out of staving. However, his tricks soon become

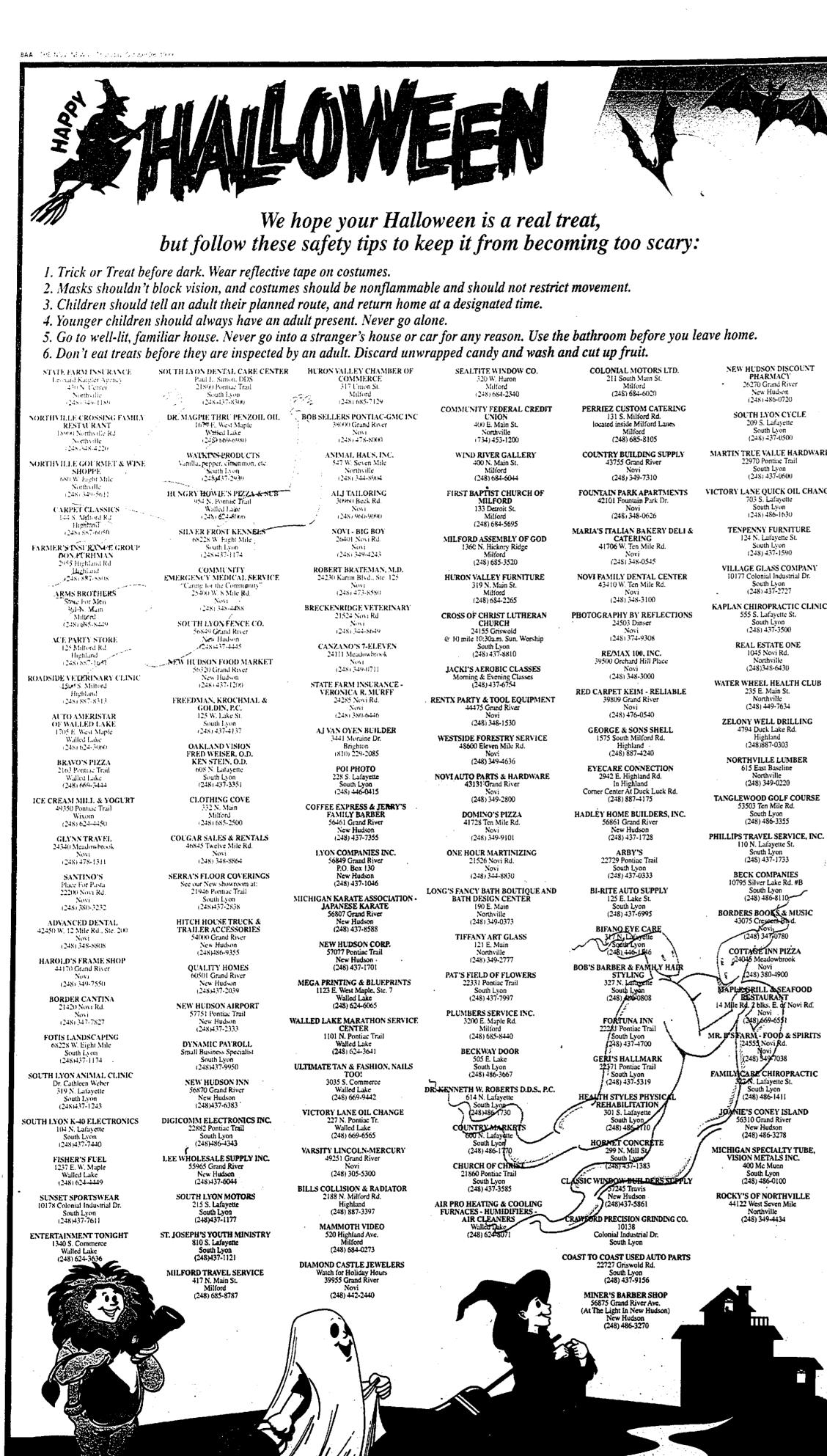
meaningless, as unseen people or forces within the mansion begin to generate their own shocking hor-The house's lockdown mechanism mysteriously comes alive.

and recently wrote "Supernova," to ing them scrambling desperately to find a way out.

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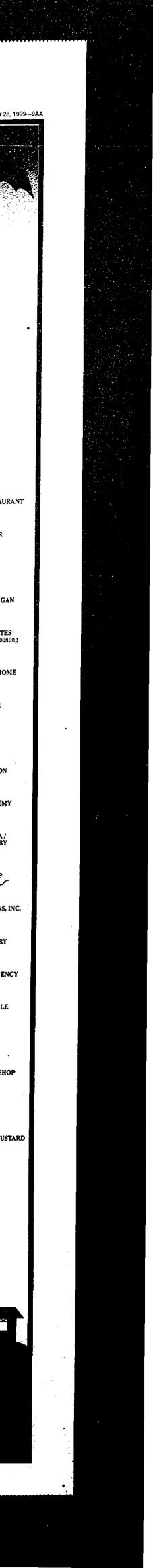




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Friendly SWF, 45, seeks a SWM, for friendship first, maybe more. She enjoys bowling, picnics, boating, long walks and the outdoors. Ad#.6999

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Fun-loving SWCF, 23, 5'8", with long

brown hair and blue eyes, who

enjoys sports, music and spending

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Summer is coming and I'd like to get out and have some fun. Shy at first,

I'm DW mom, 42, 5'8", with various

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SWM, 40-48, to spend time with. Ad#.9847

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LOOKING FOR LOVE This DWCF 34, 5'8", who enjoys bible study and riding Harleys, is waiting for you. If you are an outgoing, warm-hearted, SWCM, under 45, then giver her a call. She'd love to hear from you. Ad#.9445

SET UP A TIME & DAY

This outgoing SWF, 19, 5'7", who enjoys sports, spending time with family and going to movies, is in search of a SWM, 18-22, to spend quality time with. Ad#.1111

UNTIL NOW Retired SWF, 36, 5'6", enjoys horseback riding, nature and the movies. She's looking for a sincere, honest SWM. Ad#.5560

OUT OF THE SOUTH Here's a DWC mom of one, 37, 5'4", who would be a perfect match for a SWM, 37-45, who enjoys the outdoors, bowling, family times and more. Want to prove me right? Ad#.6456

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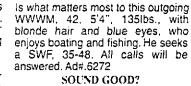
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Busy SW mom 35, 5'8", is looking for adult companionship and a sharing of mutual interests and activities. She seeks a friendly, outgoing SWM, 30-40, whose interests include movies, music, sports and dining out. Ad#.1103

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Healthy DW mom, 32, 5'5", with dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys exercising, family time, movies, dining out, camping and animals. She would like to share life with a family-oriented, secure SWM, 31-45. Ad#.2730



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QUIET TIMES DWCM, 35, 5'10", enjoys outdoor activities, sports, quiet walks and movies, music and he's looking for an attractive SWCF, 35-35. Ad#.6226

GOOD ATTITUDE SWM, 42, who enjoys going to the lake, the outdoors, weightlifting and kickboxing, is looking to meet a kind, outgoing SWF Ad# 6453

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ROMANCE Sincere, fun-loving, Catholic SWPM, 44, 6'1", with a wide range of interests, seeks one special slender, fit SW mom, for a romantic, monoga-mous LTR. Ad#.1818

ONE ON ONE Kind-hearted SWM, 20, 5'10", who enjoys auto racing, the outdoors and movies, is looking for an outgoing, sincere, loving SF, 18-24. Ad#, 1722

HE'S THE ONE Outgoing SWCM, 30, 6', who enjoys working out, movies, moonlit walks and more, is looking to meet a SWCF, under 29, without children. Ad#.2324

ROMANTIC TEDDY BEAR Affectionate SWCM, 37, 5'10", with brown hair, hazel eyes and dimples, is looking for a full-figured SCF, who loves to laugh. He enjoys a variety of music, movies, the theater and travel. Ad#.8884

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CALL IF INTERESTED Friendly DWCM, 30, 5'8", 140lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a mustache, seeks a Catholic SF, without children, who enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and traveling. Ad#.7731

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Catholic DWM, 45, 5'10", seeks a sociable and sincere SWF, 33-51, who enjoys an active lifestyle. Ad#.2323

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ROMANTIC AND EXCITING SWM, 43, 5'9", 175lbs., who's handsome, educated, honest, caring and knows how to treat a lady, is looking for a slender, educated lady, a SF, 35-45, who knows what she wants. Take a chance, I am. Ad#.1955

SHARE REAL LOVE

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A SPECIAL PERSON Fun-loving, never-married SWM, 38, 6'1", is seeking a SWF, 22-40, to spend quality time with. Ad#.1122

WORTH A TRY

SWM, 47, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, music and quiet evenings, is in search of a SWF, 35-47. Ad#.5334 CALL NOW

He's an outgoing, caring guy look-ing to share friendship and good times with a SWF, under 49. If you enjoy movies and music, amusement parks and dining out, call this handsome SWM, 39. Ad#.3037

LEAVE A MESSAGE Romantic SWM, 44, 6', 190lbs., who enjoys camping, canoeing, traveling and outdoor activities, is looking to meet an easygoing, slen-der SWF, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.1078

LISTEN TO THIS! Never-married SWCM, 29, 5'10" with brown hair and eyes, is looking for a petite to medium-built, never-married SWCF, 22-32, with similar hobbies. His interests include fish-ing, camping and dining out. Ad#.1969

SWEPT AWAY

Honest, amusing DWPCM, 56, 5'8", is looking for a special, attractive, energetic SWF, 36-55, with a great sense o humor

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Never-married SWM, 40, 6'1"

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Catholic SWM, 22, 6', who enjoys

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Ad#.5138 BRING YOUR SMILE Sweet DWCF, 59, 5'3", is seeking a SWCM, 55-65, with a sense of humor, who enjoys movies, family time, traveling and home cooking. Ad#.1219 COMPANIONSHIP

Attractive, sincere SWF, 57, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, camping and having fun, is looking for a sweet SWM, 50-62. Ad#.1941

QUALITY TIME

DWC mom. 46, 5'3", because she's seeking a sincere SWPCM, 40-50, ON YOUR MARK

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IS IT FATE? She's a fun, intelligent SWF, 19, 5'2", who enjoys the little things in life. She is looking forward to meeting a caring, honest SWM, 19-23, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.7180

HOOKED ON LOVE This shy, attractive DWF, 48, 5'4", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, playing cards and bowling, is looking for a caring DWM, 45-55, who shares similar interests. Ad#.6982

MAKE THE MOVE

Outgoing, never-married SWF, 33, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, long walks and picnics. She's looking for a SWCM, 32-42, with similar interests, Ad#,1308

THE PRIME OF LIFE Charming Catholic WWWF, 68, a brunette, is seeking a youthful, sweet SWCM, 65+, with whom to share common interests such as Bingo, dining out, dancing, sports, bowling and long walks. Ad#.5720

LIVE IT UP

This outgoing SW mom, 38, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys camping, long walks and spending time with family, is looking for a family-orient-ed SWM, 35-45, to spend quality time with. Ad#.9028

YOUR SERVE

Ambitious, athletic Catholic SWF, 29, 5'3", a blue-eyed blonde, who enjoys tennis and working out, is seeking a confident, humorous Catholic SWPM, 28-36, for friendship leading to more. Ad#.2570

BEST THERE IS Friendly DWPF, 48, 5'8", who enjoys a variety of interests, is looking for an intelligent, attractive SWM, 44-

60, who enjoys life, to spend time with. Ad#.2289 GIVE ME A CALL Kind-hearted, active SWF, 35, is looking for an interesting SWM, 29-39, N/S, to share animals, travel

and more. Ad#.3333 MELODY OF LOVE This outgoing DWCF, 51, 5'7", is a member of the choir who's ISO a romantic, considerate SWCM, 50-61, N/S, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.6127

WILL GET BACK TO YOU Friendly, petite SW mom, 34, who likes country music, sports, and spending time with her children, is looking for an outgoing SWM, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.8567

WANT TO SPEND TIME ... With this cute Catholic DW mom, 41, 5'4"? She seeks an attractive Catholic SWM, 50-55, 6'+, who loves kids, country living, football games, golfing and vacationing at the ocean. Ad#.8545

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SWF, 44, 5'7", a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys sporting events, NASCAR, fishing, quiet evenings at home and dining out, is seeking a kind, caring SWM, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1954

MOVE QUICKLY Sincere, SW mom, 36, who enjoys camping, movies and cooking, wants to share friendship and fun with a kind, caring SWM, 35-42, N/S. Ad#.1110

LIFE IS AN ADVENTURE Outgoing SWF, 33, 5'8", who enjoys reading, sports, auto racing and vol-unteer work, is looking for a humorous, smart SWM. Ad#.4117

A MIRROR IMAGE

Humorous Catholic SWPF. 26, 5'4", with red hair and brown eyes, enjoys music, working out, sporting events, skiing, camping and more, would like to share good times with a humorous SWM, 25-35, who has similar interests. Ad#.2603

GENUINE GEM

Beautiful, brown-eyed SF, 46, who enjoys walking, traveling, movies and animals, seeks a SWCM, over 40, who loves life, Ad#, 3865

LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR. This DW mom, 34, 5'4", who likes cooking, animals, parks and the outdoors. She's looking for a DWM, 34-45, with a sense of humor and similar interests. Ad#.2130 SHARE MY LIFE

Comfortable in any situation, this DWCPF, 47, 5'6", is seeking a versa-tile SWCM, 45-58. She enjoys animals, the outdoors and more. Ad#.1951

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A partner for life. DWF, a young 50, 5', 102lbs., a N/S, degreed, has a positive attitude, is romantic and enjoys anything. She is seeking a commitment minded, educated, D/SWM, to spoil. Ad#.1225

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FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Dining out, outdoor sports and dancing are interests of this delightful, Catholic SWF, 23, 5'6", 105lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. She's looking for that special someone, an outgoing, Catholic SWM, 21-27. Ad#.3178

WAITING ON YOU

What a lady She's a SWF, 36, who's interested in meeting a SWM, under 44, for a possible long-term relation-ship. She enjoys life, going to the movies, good conversation and meeting new people. Ad#.1212 SHARE MY FAITH

Loving, caring DACF, 44, 5'2", wishes to share life with a friendly, outgoing SWCM. She enjoys going to church, long walks, reading the Bible and playing the guitar. Ad#.6140

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TRULY BLESSED Educated DWCPF, 49, 5'1", 102lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys cooking, dining out, movies and traveling, is ISO a humorous SWCM, 48-57, without children, who enjoys life. Ad#.4826

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FAMILY FIRST

Attractive, family-oriented SWF, 50, 5'2", who enjoys dancing, spending time with family and more, is looking for a SWM, 48-56. Ad#.9122 HEAR ME OUT ROMEO

Never-married SWCF, 26, 5'3", who enjoys the outdoors, working out and living life to the fullest, seeks a com-patible SWCM, 25-35. Ad#.3811

A KEEPER

Kind-hearted SWF, 45, 5'2", who enjoys movies, traveling and more, is looking for a loving, funny WWWM, 40-65. Ad#.1066

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A RARE GEM Outgoing, friendly SWM, 20, 6', who enjoys movies, music, sports and auto racing, is ISO a SWF, 18-22, who shares similar interests and

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LIFE IS GOOD This friendly, active DWM, 5'9", is a young 54 who likes to exercise. He's seeking an honest SF, under 50, who an can keep up. Horse lover a plus. Ad#.4848

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SWCM, 40, 5'11", who thinks passionately, loves intuitively and lives joyously, is searching for a vital SWCF, 29-46, who loves the arts, for life enhancing relationship. а Ad#.7977

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And do things with this friendly SWCM, 28, 6'2". He enjoys animals and kids, and is hoping to hear from a similar SWCF, 18-35. Ad#.1379 JUST THE TWO OF US

Retired SWM, 55, 5'10", is looking for companionship with a SWF, age unimportant. His interests include the outdoors, gardening, dining out, dancing and traveling, Ad#.7590 INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Handsome SWM, 26, 5'10", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys bowling, movies, horseback riding and outdoor activities, would enjoy spending time with a sincere, caring, attractive SWF, under 35. Ad#.2328

COMPANIONSHIP Outgoing, retired, Catholic SWM, 66, 6'1", 200lbs., who enjoys world travel, golf, dining out and more, is seeking an attractive, Catholic SWF, over 48, to spend time with. Ad#.1579

SHARE MY WORLD Outgoing, friendly DWC dad, 43, 6'1", who enjoys training horses, conversation, traveling, children and living a country lifestyle, is searching for a SCF, 32-50, to share life with. Ad#.4911

BE DARING Check out this active SWM, 19, tall,

dren at home. Ad#.4450

slim, who enjoys working out, weightlifting and sports, and is hop-ing to get together with a person-able, attractive SWF, 18-25. Ad#.8951

STOP THE PRESS Meet this special SWM, 39, who enjoys skling, mountain, biking, muscle cars, music and dancing, An energetic, attractive SWF, 28-42, will win his heart. Ad#.4187 YOU AND ME

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Ad# 2199

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October 28, 1999

One wild(cat)finish



Cat runners see streak end at meet

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Standing there at the finish line. Novi cross country faithful saw the Wildcat's two-year unbeaten streak in the Kensington Valley Conference fall to the ground.

Lakeland won the KVC meet at Kensington Metropark Monday afternoon, but Novi still claimed the overall conference title with their second-place finish at the meet added to an unbeaten mark in the dual meet portion of the championship.

In the long run. Novi coach Bob Smith said the way things shook up at the meet might help his team. And it may help as early as

Wildcat boys Cross Country

this Saturday. We had three strikes against us today," the coach said. "(Mitch) Erickson and (Nick)

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Bassitt were suffering from colds that slowed them down some, and Mark (Avenius) is still recovering from a leg injury.

"If I had to choose between winning today's race and Saturday's (regional). I'd pick to have a cold today.'

Smith's team won both the conference and regional titles last season en route to the state championship. He said he expects Avenius to be ready to go Saturday, at full speed.

Lakeland won Monday's meet with 49 points, topping Novi (61). Milford (66). Howell (66), Brighton

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Cross country girls squad places second

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As a Mustang defender closes in on him, Wildcat Pat Muston snares the game-winning touchdown pass with seconds to go in the annual Jug game against Northville. (Below) Wildcat Steve Horne raises his arms in triumph as the game ends with a Wildcat 21-17 victory.

Wildcats retain Baseline Jug on last-minute scoring drive

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Needing to win in order to host a firstround playoff game the upcoming Friday. Novi's needs were greater than Northville's.

But not much.

The Wildcats did the unthinkable, driving the ball 98 yards for the winning score on a night where Northville's defense had the upper hand. The drive

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Pat Muston, who had several big catches in the second half comeback. The play and Andy Christofferson's extra point gave Novi a 21-17 win over the Mustangs, who came into the game looking for their fifth win and to regain the "Baseline Jug."

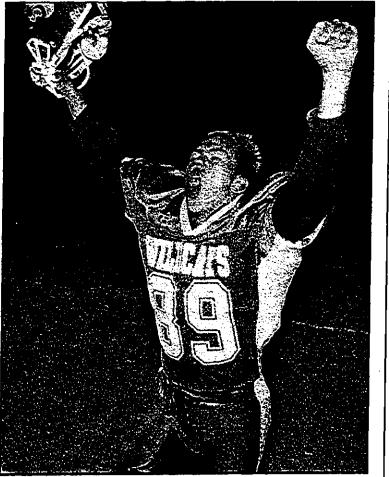
"I thought the kids played as well as we could have asked them to play, we just felt the game was 47 seconds too

long," an extremely disappointed Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. Their quarterback just makes plays, and we knew it was only a matter of time before he did."

Novi trailed 17-14 when Maier intercepted an Eric Cooley pass on a critical fourth-down play deep in Novi territory. Cooley was flushed out of the pocket and threw to the near corner of the end zone. Maier came out of nowhere to intercept the pass at the goal line. He stepped out at the two-yard line.

From there he directed a 17-play drive that began with just over eight minutes to play. He hit Muston on passes of 19 and six yards for first downs, and he found Jon Cervi for a 21-yard gain on a fourth down play with a little over a minute to play to extend the drive. Muston's touchdown catch was a slant pattern from the left. He beat his Northville counterpart to the inside and strolled into the end zone for the game winner.

"I didn't see us with much of a chance



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Baseline Jug battle lived up to its billing

It's supposed to be the toughest game of the year for both Northville and Novi, regardless of what the two teams look like on paper.

And this year's "Baseline Jug" contest last Friday between the two teams did not disappoint. Novi's dramatic come-from-behind 21-17 win at home personified what the rivalry has come to represent.

Good, hard and clean football. In my three years here, I've seen Northville whip Novi 35-6 in the mudfest finale of 1997. I've seen Novi hold off a late surge by the Mustangs a year ago, taking a 21-17 decision and the rights to call the "Jug" their own. And this year, where a late 98yard drive in the last eight minutes was capped off by a Mitch Maier to Pat Muston touchdown with 47 seconds to play. Games



don't get any better than this.

Going into the game, I said Novi would win 27-16 and enter the state playoffs 7-2 and on a five-game winning streak. I wasn't far off on paper. but was nearly proved wrong on the field.

For a half of football, Northville was

the dominant team on the field. After 8:27 left to play in the third quar-settling for a Tim Kelleher 30-yard ter. field goal on its first drive, Northville used up a good portion of the clock to drive the ball 63 yards on 18 plays for a touchdown and a 10-0 lead midway through the second quarter. Their offensive line, which had matured tenfold in the last three games of the season, dominated Novi's front five. It opened up holes for both Eric Cooley and Brandon Langston and looked great.

But never count out Novi, who has a big-play ability about it like few others. Their first two touchdowns were big plays by two of its best players. Maier scrambled 42 yards for the first touchdown, and Muston caught a 31-yard touchdown pass from Maier to pull his team within three at 17-14 with

Both teams deserved to win. But both teams deserved to lose as well. It wasn't a perfectly-executed game

by either, and the coaches would be the first to tell you that. But something tells me that these two teams will be back next year,

looking a lot like the other of this season. Northville will have all the depth and talent back, while Novi will be the younger team looking to turn things around. But that'll be on paper. Here's a few things I saw before,

during or after the game.

• Northville's Brandon Langston rushed for another 140 yards and a touchdown. The junior leads the area with 946 yards and tied the school

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JASON SU Sports Editor

Going into the girl's Kensington Valley Conference cross country meet Monday there was little chance anyone would catch Brighton.

And not much changed during or after the race.

The Bulldogs used their enormous depth to blow away the field at Kensington Metropark. Only Novi, who finished second, even came close to giving the KVC champs a scare.

Thanks to Nina Schmitt, Kristin Echols and Bethany Kittle, Novi took three of the top seven spots and looked poised to challenge Brighton. But the Bulldogs placed five in the top 12 to erase any doubts of a repeat championship.

Schmitt was second overall in a time of 20 minutes, 23 seconds, second only to Milford's Katie Kramer (19:56). Only a Freshman, Schmitt made the conference take heed to her presence.

Echols was sixth overall (20:45), just a year after she edged out South Lyon's Amanda Lee for the individual title on the same course. Kittle was seventh (20:45) and gave her team three first-team all-conference runners.

Brittany Albright was fourth on the team and 20th overall in 21:39. Margo Wolowiec was 32nd overall in 22:51 and Vidva Mahadevan was 34th in 23:05. Val Stefanson, racing in her final KVC meet, did not finish the race.

With the runnerup finish, Novi took second in the overall conference standings. Brighton was 6-0 in dual meets and league-meet champion to take the title. Milford was third in the meet and in duals for a third-place finish overall. Hartland was fourth and fourth, and South Lyon, Lakeland and Howell followed in suit.

The team will compete at the regional meet this Saturday in Ann Arbor. Last year three individual runners qualified for the state meet after finishing in the top 25, but the team was snubbed by one point from going as a team.

Novi swimmers sink Mustangs in KVC meet

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Copy Editor

A string of first-place finishes may have been the deciding factor for the Novi girls' swim team to overtake arch-rival Northville 106-80 last Thursday.

Novi took the lead from the first event but couldn't get quite comfortable, as the Northville tankers stayed remained within striking distance through most of the meet.

The Wildcats took first place in 11 of 12 events, but the Mustangs countered with a number of close second and and third places of their own.

Northville got solid a individual performance out of Amy Black, who notched the lone Mustang first-place in the 100-yard backstroke. Jessie Shubert took a second in the 200-yard freestyle (2:08.54), while freshman Jenny Carr was nipping at the heels of Novi's Amanda Smith. Carr finished a mere 0.11 seconds behind Smith's winning time of 26.16 seconds in . the 50-yard free.

For its part, Novi's standouts included Andrea

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Scoreboard

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Annual battle was exciting, competitive

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record with 16 touchdowns this

· Novi's Mater to Muston combo has connected for nine touchdowns this season, while Maier has rushed for another eight.

• The weather was nasty, spitting a mist-like rain across the field before game time and its winds were gusty throughout. But the fan support was great. I only wish I could have seen the stands if it were 60 degrees and overcast.

· Personally, I was a little disappointed the new "Baseline Jug" couldn't be a part of the game Friday night. Sitting there in the press box after the final gun. I saw both teams demonstrate great sportsmanship in shaking hands. then saw Novi players gather in the center of the field and celebrate. To see the Jug being raised above their heads would top it off for me, and to all of those players and parents who seem to love the idea of it all. Let's see if the administrators and our newspapers can work together to reinstate the Jug into next year's

The people seem to want it. Let's see if those who represent them are listening.

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Late drive caps Novi comeback Continued from 1 down to the four vard line. Bu that's when Maier stepped in front until there were 40 or so seconds of the pass and started the ball the

Wildcats.

yards for Northville.

left," a pleased Novi coach John other way. Osborne said. "They backed us into a wall and our kids have been shape, even with the interception," through those types of situations Schumacher said. They hadn't several times this year.

"Desperation had set in, but had to go the length of the field." once we got to the 50 yard line, 1 "We've got some maturity over told coach (Kraig) Caurdy we were them, but they're gonna be good in four-down territory. We were next year," Osborne said of the not going to give the ball back to Northville squad. "Our people are them."

Except for a 42-yard touchdown level when we need to." run by Maier midway through the second quarter. Northville's defense held Novi in check for much of the first half.

Northville's offense started out hot, scoring on its first two possessions. Brandon Langston returned the opening kickoff back 40 yards and added rushes of six, nine and 22 yards to that to set up Tim-Kelleher's 30-vard field goal to open up the scoring at the 6:36 mark of the first quarter.

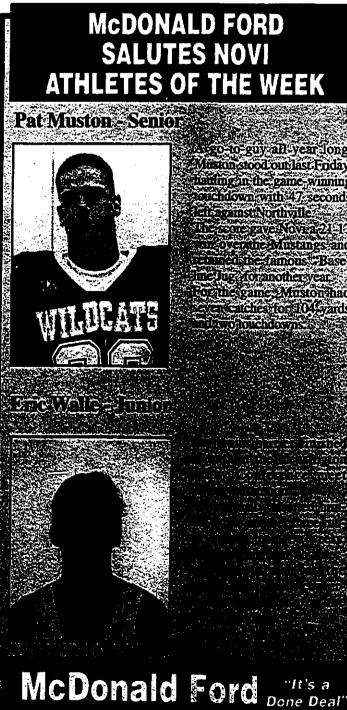
After forcing Novi to punt, the Mustangs came right back and ate up more than nine minutes off the clock en route to their second score of the game. Cooley scored on a one-vard keeper with 7:00 left in the half to push the Northville lead up to 10-0. The score was 10-7 at the half.

Northville regained the momentum in the third quarter, taking advantage of a botched Novi punt to score again. Langston scored on the second play from scrimmage from 15 yards out to make it 17-6. But that's where Novi's offense started to get aggressive. On the ensuing possession, Novi went to its air attack. After a Maier incompletion, the senior found Muston for 15 yards to move the ball past midfield. A 15-yard personal foul first hits and five assists to go with moved the ball up to the 31 yard an interception for his 'Stangs. line. From there Maier found Mus- Chris Lebeis had six and two and ton over the middle and the Steve Klein. Joe Rumbley and flanker broke loose and scored. Brian Roth all had four first hits. Maier converted a two-point conversion to make it 17-14.

Northville had a chance to put his linebacking position. Maier had the game away in the fourth quar- 11 solos and his interception. Matt ter. After the Mustangs recovered a Luschas had eight first hits and Novi fumble on the Wildcat 19- Cas Werda had eight first hits and vard line. Northville moved the ball three assists for the 'Cats.

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Last week's "The Battle of the Millennium" special section front page featured the work of HomeTown graphic designer Scott Piper and the photographs of staff photographer John Heider.



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just able to play at an accelerated The Wildcats (7-2) learned Sundav night that they will bost Farm-

Majer led Novi with 71 yards on the ground and was 7 of 10 passing for 132 vards. Dan Jilg. Matt Gorman and Cervi had 37, 35 and 33 yards on the ground and Muston was the leading receiver, hauling in seven catches for 104 yards. Langston led the way for the Mustangs. The junior tailback had 140 yards and the touchdown.

Cooley had 35 yards on the ground and passed for another 48. Aaron Redden had three catches for 44 Defensively, Steve Jameson led all tacklers with 13 first hits and two assisted tackles for 15 points Teammate Travis Bliss had five

For Novi, Adam Borashko had 10 first hits and three assists from

Cat runners see streak stopped Sports Shorts

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(133). South Lyon (139) and Hartland (161). The Eagles were third in the dual meet portion of the place finish in 16:39. No one else championship, and lost the overall challenged Toloff for the third title to Novi by a single point.

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Greenless stole the show individu- improvement, placing seventh and and Brian Theut, did not finish the ally. Greenless broke free early, earning a spot on the first-team race. but Moore played a perfect game of all-conference squad. His time of But it wouldn't have mattered at the Silverdome. He will get to catch up and evened the race out 17:16 impressed his coach, espe- too much, as Novi's top four fin- watch the pre-game warmups from after two miles. The race stayed cially with the lack of practice time ished 1-4 and the Cats took four that way until Greenless broke free he's seen over the past week. of the top five placers. in the final mile of the race to fin- Smith said his junior didn't run Walle won the race in 16:43, but ish as the overall champion in a four days last week after banging was followed closely by Toloff

just had a little bit more than Tim son finished hard, taking 32nd overall in 18:19. Avenius finished Chris Toloff joined his teammate the race, coming in 40th in 18:59.

> NOVI 16, LAKELAND 41 The injury bug hit Lakeland in during the remainder of Detroit this KVC-season ending dual meet. Lion's home games this year.

(16:45) and Moore (17:46). Bassitt Senior Nick Bassitt hung tough. set both season and career-best "Tim really kept his composure finishing 21st overall in 17:52. marks with his fourth-place finish when Tom took off, he didn't let it Novi's final scorer was Evan Fos- in 17:02. Foster finished sixth in

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HAMILTON NAMED HON-

ORARY LIONS CAPTAIN Steve Hamilton, 12, of Novi was one of just 16 youths who were Space is limited. The camp will be sion begins Oct. 21 and runs selected to be honorary captains Hamilton's name was randomly chosen and will be one of two honorary captains at the Oct. 31 game the sidelines and will escort the official team captains to the center

SPORTS ACADEMY OFFERS

The Sports Academy in Novi is offering private basketball, basefessional and collegiate players. Drills and programs will be given to each athlete. Lessons are by appointment. The cost is \$35 for a half hour or five lessons for \$150. Call Aaron at the Sports Academy at (248) 380-0800, ext. 112 to reg-

Strike-out Pitching Camp on Nov. 6 and 7, from 12-3 p.m. for kids camp that specializes in the proper mechanics, pick-offs, proper grips 924-6114). and much more. A Seattle Mariners' scout will describe what the big leagues are looking for and UPS a certified trainer will show pitch-

strength and velocity. deadline for sign up is Nov. 3. held at The Sports Academy at through Dec. 17. The team fee for 22515 Heslip Drive in Novi just off soccer is \$750 and \$70 for individof Nine Mile and Novi roads. Call uals wanting to be placed on a

Little Caesars Sandy Koufax serve as a jersey. For more infortravel baseball teams are looking mation please call SoccerZone at for a few good 14-year-old players. (248) 374-0500. Soccerzone is The team will play approximately located at 41550 Grand River 60 games during the 2000 season Avenue in Novi. MI 48375. and will travel out of the state at least three times. One of these trips may be to the Disney Com- first session of inline hockey start plex in Florida or to Cooperstown ing August 25. Registration will in New York. If you are interested please call (734) 595-2975 for

HOCKEY LEAGUES BEING to be placed on a team the fee is

now accepting players and teams those that have not. Referee fees for adult hockey leagues for the and two jerseys are included in The Academy is also offering a fall season. The games will be this price. played at the Novi and Brighton Ice Arenas. There will be leagues ages 10-17. The camp is an elite for over 20, 30, 40 and 50. For more information or for an applitechniques of increasing velocity. cation. please call Ed at (1-800-

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roller bockey and soccer referees for the fall session (Oct.-Dec.) Please drop off your resume of stop by for an application at 41550 Grand River Avenue or call (248) 374-0500.

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POLICE LEAGUE HOLDING GOLF OUTING The Milford Police Athletic League is sponsoring a parentchild golf outing Sunday, Oct. 10 at Mystic Creek Golf Course inside Camp Dearborn. Teams will be flighted by the child's age. The divisions will be as follows: 10 & under, 12 & under, 14 & under, 16 & under and 17 & up. The price is \$45 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, buffet lunch and trophies to the top two teams in each division. For more information, contact Rick Sharpe at (248)

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PROGRAMS Cat swimmers sink Northville

Novi's first-place team of Smith, Black and Jessie Shubert, who Emily Nicol, Utley and Hartland finished in second at 4:02.17.

ister. against Farmington Hills Mercy tonight (after the Novi News dead-

ball and softball lessons from pro- in learning more about the team.

(248) 380-0800 to register. KOUFAX TRYOUTS

Registration fee is \$50 and the starting Aug. 25. Registration con-

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Novi will close out its 1999 regu-

of the field for the coin toss.

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Tim Moore and Milford's Tom Eric Walle continued his torrid Their top two runners. Pat Klein

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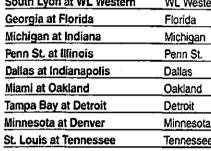
ington Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the first round of the Division II state playoffs. A loss to Northville would have meant a road game for the The Mustangs finish the season 4-5, with losses to playoff bound teams such as Walled Lake Western. Farmington Hills Harrison, Brighton and Novi. The team did win two of its last three games and return 16 starters from this year's

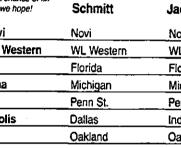
Hot Picks The second season of football picks has begun, and everyone will be trying



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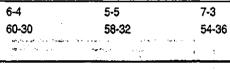


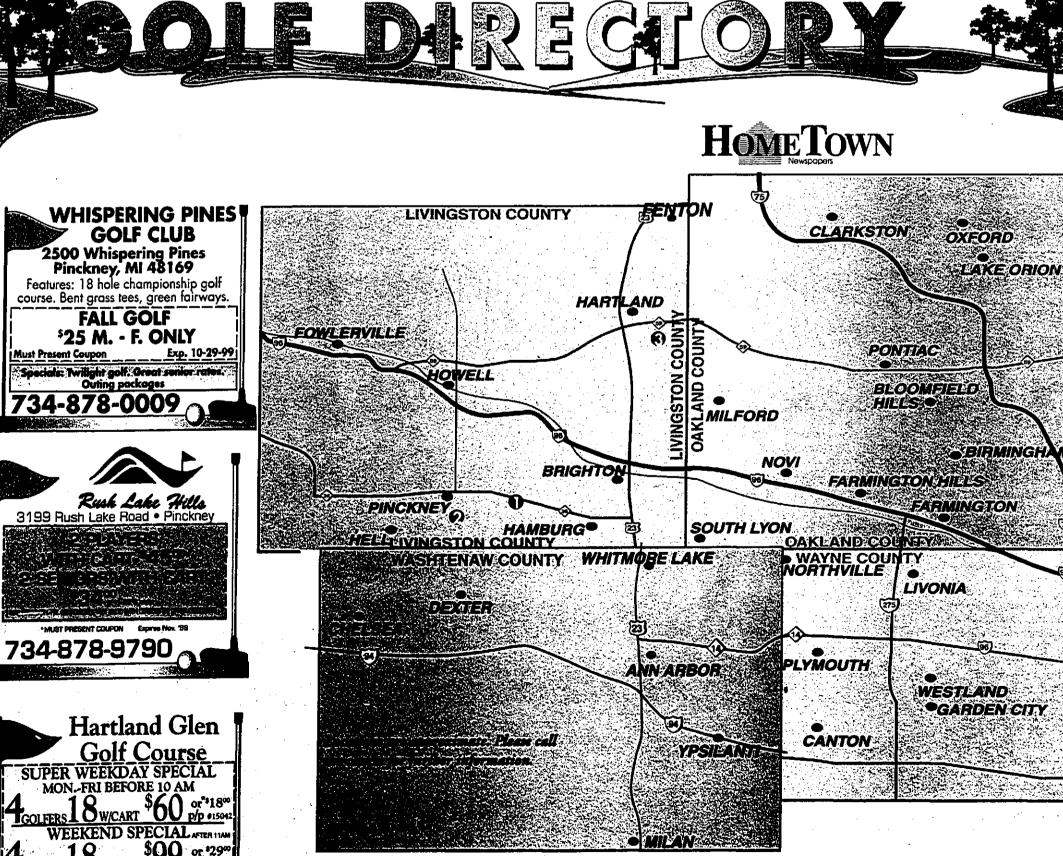
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Yocum in the 200-yard 1M finished with a time of 1:43.91,

(2:14.71). Amy Hartland in the narrowly edging out Sabo. Carr.







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Health

Trick or treat can be bad for the stomach

The kids, just back from trickor-treating, are sitting on the floor with huge mounds of candy in front of them. They're peeling the wrapper off a piece of candy before their other is gone. Their only concern is how fast they can eat it. What comes next? The tummy ache. But when is a tummy ache more than just a tummy ache?

Most adults have had a stomach ache sometime during their lives. but kids seem to be afflicted with them much more often than adults. A good 10 percent to 20 percent of kids are bothered by abdominal pain to the point that it interferes with their normal routines, and 10 percent of those have no identifiable cause (a condition known as recurrent abdominal pain. or RAP). So, experts say, the time to be seen by a doctor for a stomach ache is when the pain is combined with fever. vomiting, diarrhea, poor weight gain, weight loss or sharp localized pain.

Stomach complaints can be linked to many things, including distention from eating too much. intolerance to certain foods and bowel spasms. But that is not always the case. At times like Hal-

FACTS ABOUT STOMACH ACHES

 Stomach aches will interfere with the normal activities of 10 percent to 20 percent of children.

 Many children complain of stomach pain with no identifiable pain. Doctors refer to this syndrome as recurrent abdominal pain or RAP. Stomach pain can be caused by constipation, irritable bowel syndrome, lactose intolerance, inflammatory bowel disease. It also can

have a psychological origin.

University of Michigan Health System. For information, call TeleCare at (800) 742-2300, category 1010.

loween, a condition called hypoglycemia may also be a culprit of tummy aches after the chocolate and candy corn are gone.

"The kids sometimes just eat too much candy. The candies often have a lot of sugar in them, raising the level of sugar in their blood stream dramatically, which causes release of insulin," says Chris J. Dickinson, chief of pediatric gastroenterology at the University of Michigan Health System. Suddenly, the candy's gone from their system, their blood sugar now is

coming down, and the insulin's still around and the kids get hypoglycemic, where their blood sugar is quite low and they often feel

very sick, then get pale, complain of nausea, sometimes even vomit." Dickinson suggests that parents limit the number of pieces of candy that their kids eat, especially that first evening, to avoid problems.

To treat the tummy aches, kids can take some of the over-thecounter medications, but for a lot of them, the dosages are much dif-

ferent for children than for adults. says Dickinson. "Check with your pediatrician beforehand to make sure that the dose that you're going to give is appropriate for your child," he notes.

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One general rule to follow is "if it is pain alone, we leave it alone." says Dickinson. Concerns arise if a child also experiences a fever. vomiting, diarrhea, poor weight gain, or even weight loss with their tummy ache. At those times, parents will want to have a physician evaluate their child.

Parents also need to be aware, if there are toddlers in the house, of other dangers in Halloween bags. While checking all candy for tampering, also remove candy that presents a choking hazard. Candies that are particularly easy to choke on are the large hard candies such as jaw breakers. or smaller ones that can get directly into the lungs such as peanuts or other small candy. Don't allow toddlers to have those types of candy.

University of Michigan Health System. For information, call Tele-Care at (800) 742-2300 and press category 1010.

Health Notes

HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure. total cholesterol and hdl readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

INTERMEDIATE WATER AERO-BICS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course

and registration is required. For registration and informa-

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

MARTIAL ARTS FOR CHIL-DREN

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor. a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction. This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register. call (248) 473-5600.

CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and examination: immunizations: choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information or to

schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of weights: head-to-toe physical every month at 7 p.m. and it's free. Sessions take place in Botsford's

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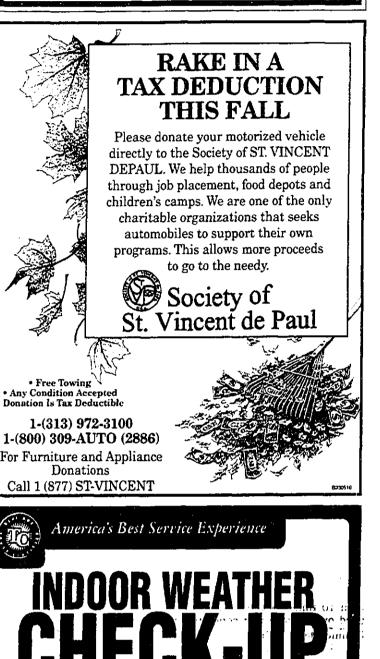
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Services include heights and weights: head to toe physical examination: immunizations: vision, hearing and lab testing: growth and developmental screening; and counseling as needed. Appointments are required.

For more information. call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

ABC'S OF WEIGHT LOSS

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

ASTHMA EDUCATION

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

BREASTFEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi. For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

CIRCUIT TRAINING

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100.

To register, call 1-800-968-5595

PANIC ATTACK AND AGORA-PHOBIA SUPPORT GROUP

They have monthly meetings starting in September at both Northville and Livonia locations. It's a comfortable group support setting for individuals experiencing panic attacks. The cost is \$5. For more information call Susan Franceschi at (734) 420-8100.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

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

DIABETES EDUCATION

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee.

Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

SURGICAL PREPARATION

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge.

Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

WEIGHT ON THE RUN

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12week program starts with a fitness v assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and can receive counseling on food

vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

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

HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMI-NARS

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks.

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

STEPPING STONES

It's a divorce-recovery workshop for children and parents. It starts Nov. 4 and is offered by pre-registry only. It runs every Thursday for six weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information please call (248) 374-5920.

HOT FLASH STUDY

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65. have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service.

Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the cen-

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING Individuals with food allergies

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2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information. call (248) 477-6100. ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

GROUP

The group for caregivers meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM "Caring for Dementia Patients,"

a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, cosponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia. managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers.

Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave. Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information. call (248) 424-3014.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HEART DISEASE RISK **REDUCTION PROGRAMS**

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.



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