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MDOT puts the brakes on roadwork

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Remember all that roadwork Novi was going to see?

The Haggerty Connector, the Garfield Road wetlands initigation for that project, the improved Beck Road/I-96 interchange, as well as an upgrade to the nearby Wixom Road Interchange, Gone, all gone, at least for the foresecable future.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), faced with no prospect of an increased gas tax, axed half of the \$2.1 billion in projects originally proposed for 1996-98 at the request of the Federal Highway Administration. The emphasis is now on maintaining the existing network of roads.

"Several months ago, MDOT and SEMCOG told the federal government the gas tax increase was imminent and could we develop the list based on the tax increase. Within the last month,

that became a dead issue," MDOT operations engineer Ernle Savas explained.

Then, the federal government advised the state that you must pare down the construction list by Sep. 30."

Federal laws required MDOT and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEM-COG) to work out a transportation plan. The deleted projects showed up in earlier versions of

By releasing data on the defunct construction, MDOT is holding a sort of public hearing. Savas explained. Cries of protest from tri-county area governments and residents are anticipated.

Some of them will come from

Monday, City Council Member Joseph Toth urged that Novi set its Lansing lobbyist on the track. "I could say I told you so," said

Toth, a long-time opponent to M-Continued on 19

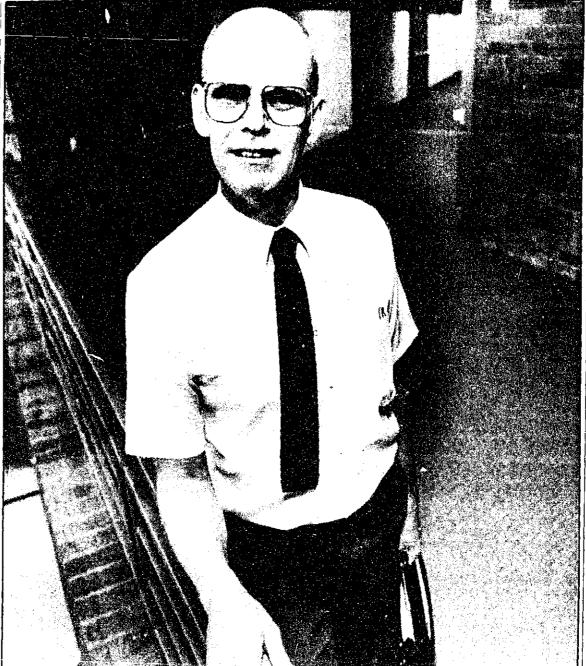


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Picketers prompt riot gear purchase

By SHARON CONDRON and JAN JEFFRES

Novi residents are used to see ing the daily newspapers land on their doorstep, now the strike against The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press has, too.

Monday, the Novi City Council approved a \$4,000 "emergency" budget amendment to purchase riot gear - including pepper gas for the Novi Police Department in response to an incident early Sunday in which 80 to 100 protesting picketers assembled at the Detroit News/Free Press Distribution Center on Grand River Avenue.

"Several people indicated that they expect to be back on the location soon," Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said.

Novi Police were dispatched to the distribution center in full force and armed for anything, said Sergeant Herb Harbin. But the strikers were peaceful and eventually left the area without incident, police said.

"They were hostile and aggressive," Harbin said of the mood of the picketers when police arrived. "But they maintained their distance and after about four hours disbanded by themselves.

"It wasn't anything. Nothing ever materialized because they

Novi Police made only one arrest at the scene. A 27-year-old

"They were hostile and aggressive. But they maintained their distance and after about four hours disbanded by themselves"

Sgt. Herb Harbin Novi Police Department

man was taken into custody after an officer saw him drop a metal spike on the roadway, but released him pending the issue of a warrant. The Novi Police are waiting for the Oakland County prosecutor's office to sign the

Several of the same kind of spikes, or "road stars," were found in the pavement and popped at least seven tires on Novi Police patrol cars, Harbin ad**ded.**

Shaeffer brought one of the spikes to Monday's City Council meeting. Police found the star at the scene, with rubber still embedded in it. The police chief explained that the gizmos are effective because any way they land, a sharp edge prevails.

City councilman Joseph Toth Continued on 21

A 'hero' retires

Illness forces Wixom from long-loved career

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Being called a hero isn't something that Ron Wixom takes lightly or easily.

"I don't look at myself as a hero," the soon-to-beretired, 56-year-old Novi High School business teacher said Monday. "That's a word that never registered with me."

But for many of his students, hero is the only

Wixom is retiring Oct. 13 after years of battling with an innate blood disorder that has left him near exhaustion and unable to work a full day.

"He's a wonderful guy," said Tracy Watkins, a 1005 graduate of Novi High who now attends Oakland Community College. "He's very supportive of every student and he makes you realize your

Watkins met Wixom after she decided to pursue a career in radiology by volunteering first at Botsford Hospital. Then a freshman at Novi High School, Watkins already had an inkling of what she wanted to do with her life.

Wixom was there to encourage her and help her gain experience through his Community Volunteer Service program. He set her up in the CVS program, which allowed her to gain practical, on-the-job experience while she earned high school credit. Watkins stayed with the program for four years, logging about 300 hours of volunteer work. By the time she graduated, she had a good idea of the ups and downs and ins and out of being a radiology techni-

"Because of him I learned what I wanted to do with my life," she said between her OCC classes last week. "I always knew I wanted to be in the medical field. Being a radiology technician enables me to feel like I'm helping someone without getting emotionally attached to them."

Wixom remembers Walkins' dedication and com-

"She was treated just like staff, " he said. "She was right there with the doctors. When they would take X-rays, they would ask her for her input. "What a launch to find yourself in high school get-

ting experience and then to pursue that trade. A lot of people don't have that opportunity." Watkins is just one of Wixom's success stories. There are others who came to him with a career in mind that, once tested and tried in the CVS pro-

gram, they learned it was the wrong career. That's a valuable lesson to learn at any early age,

one that Wixom still considers a success story. "With CVS they're all winners," Wixom said. "It's an opportunity for students to create their own destiny. I put them where they truly want to be. CVS allows them to customize their experience and

design their own future. "Some (students) are just bigger winners because they found themselves. CVS was great just for that reason. I could put kids in an area of interest to

Wixom resurrected the program in 1986. It quick-

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Korte fires campaign charges at mayor

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The state Compliance and Rules Division has been asked to investigate the past campaign flings of Mayor Kathleen McLallen, based on a sheaf of copied county documents which north end resident Jim Korte says he found in his mailbox.

Korte has charged that several donations to McLallen's 1993 campaign were not listed in her campaign finance reports, including pumpkins from Meyer Berry Farm and the use of vans and trucks from McDonald Rental in Northville. He has sent via Federal Express a request that the division, which is part of the Michlgan Department of State's Office of Hearings and Legislation, conduct a probe of the campaign's accounting.

"The candidate herself should step forward and remove any appearance of impropriety," he wrote in his complaint to the state. "As a concerned citizen, I (would) appreciate a prompt review of these concerns because my city and its offices are not for

Korte also questions the mayor's accounting.

McLallen says she'd prefer to focus on local issues and that her the records with the Oakland County Elections Division are upto-date. She confirmed she's paid a \$500 fine for a late filing; the payment was 16 months late.

"My answer to this and anything else he mentioned is I've learned my lesson in a lot of ways. When there's a campaign like this, I am entirely responsible for my own campaign. There were a lot of mistakes, it could have been managed better but that doesn't mean there's anything wrong or reprehensible," McLallen

"I don't want to dignify all this with response ... Those documents have been public record for two years. My records are in order; everything is done proper-

Korte made allusions to the issue during the Novi City Council meeting Monday, but did not provide specific details at that time. Tuesday, he said he is not a member of the committee to elect Council Member Carol Mason, McLallen's only opposition in the mayor's race.

Ón May 31, 1995 McLallen paid a \$500 fine to Oakland County for the late filing of amended precampaign and post-campaign election reports. The 1993 campaign was McLallen's first try for public office.

McLallen says she wasn't aware that county Elections Director Janet Stickley had requested an amendment and refiling of the

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A Fanfare

Novi cymbalist Ryan Schram plays the "Star Spangled Banner" to open Saturday's Fanfare band competition at Novi High School. At the host school Novi gave an outstanding exhibition performance for the 15 area bands who competed against one another for recognition from the Michigan Competing Bands Association. The story and more photos appear on page 3.



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Thursday, October 5

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Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, October 7

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Sunday, October 8

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Monday, October 9

Flu immunization clinic

Oakland County Flu Immunization Clinic will be held at the Commerce/Richardson Senior Center, 1485, Oakley Park, Walled Lake from 10 a.m.-noon. Bring Medicare and/or Medicaid cards and a picture ID with current address. There is a \$3 charge for persons without Medicare and/or Medicaid

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

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American Business Women's Association

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will niect at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call Bettle Johnson at (810) 960-9559.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Tuesday, October 10

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Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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 infor-

mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

CAC Meeting The Cable Access Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the SWOCC Studio, 24021 Research Drive, Farmington Hills.

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Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. Tonight's program is "Behavior Management Strategies for Home and School." There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the hotline: 486-2876.

Parkview PTC

Parkview Elementary PTO meets at 7 p.m. at the school.

AAUW Meeting

The American Association of University Women meets at 7:30 p.m. at Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Rd. (between Taft and Beck roads). Tonight's program is Yokohama/Beijing Experiences by Dr. Renee Boving, Jewell Luckett and Betty Hancock.

Wednesday, October 11

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

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Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Communiy Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

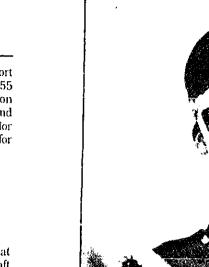
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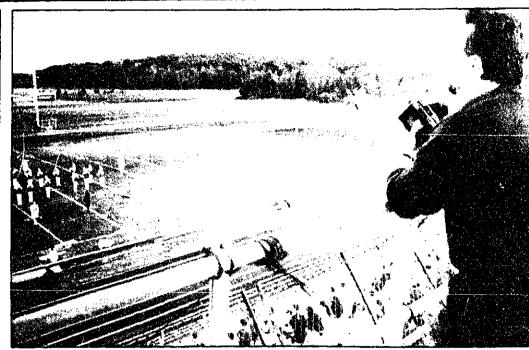
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At left, Southfield Lathrup High School Trumpeter Marc Carither performs at Fanfare '95, At right, one of Fanfare's ten judges offers Lamphere High School's Marching Band pointers from the stand.

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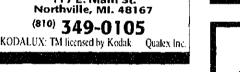
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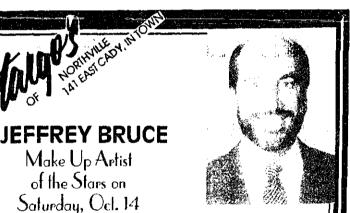
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the field in a single file synchro- of Novi were Board of Education Lathrup, Clinton, Madison Heights said. Lamphere, Gibraltar Carlson, Proceeds from the event support music programs at Novi High nized march from the end zone to President Craig Foreback, Superintendent Emmett Lippe, Novi Royal Oak Dondero, Hazel Park band activities at Novi High, Novi Band Boosters President Buffy Lind said she was pleased Bands, Scott Boerma.

Fanfare first place winners in with event and speciator reaction. each flight were awarded as fol-

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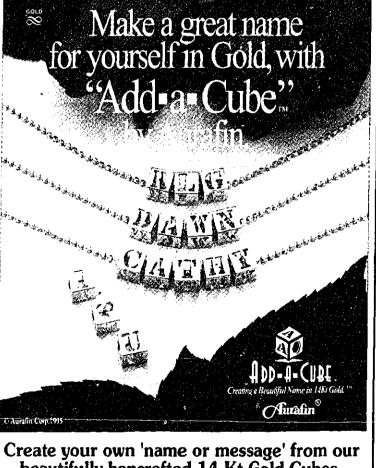
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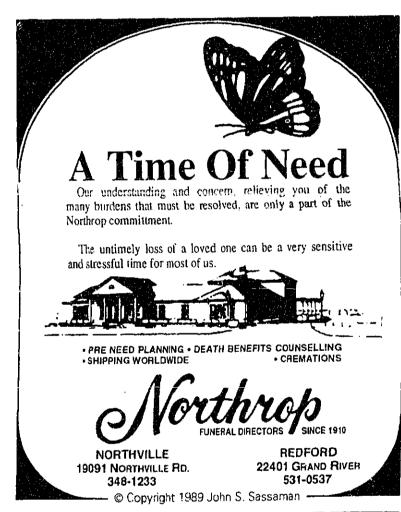
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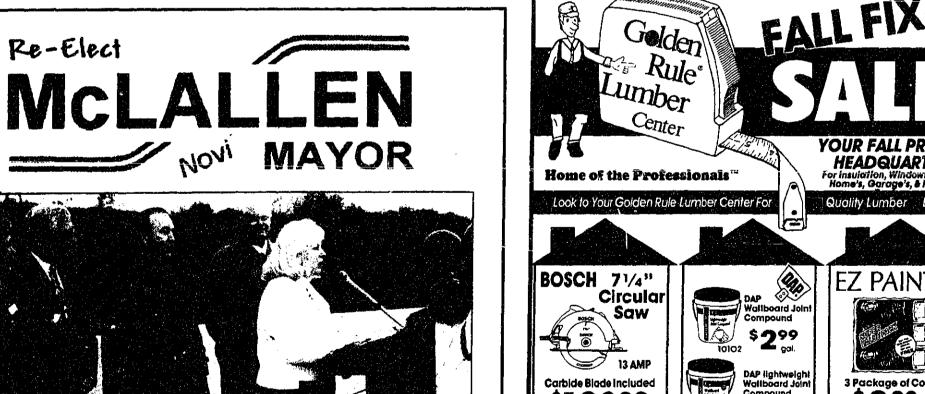
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Driver arrested after accident Novi Briefs

An 18-year-old Walled Lake man, who was pinned inside his car after it struck a tree, was car after it struck a tree, was arrested for operating under the

influence of alcohol Sept. 22. The driver sustained significant driving took a turn on Twelve Mile too fast and struck the tree, the police report stated.

The driver was planted inside the car which was resting on the passenger's side. A passenger in the vehicle told police the pair had been drinking beer before the acci-

Police and paramedics removed the man and took him to Botsford pital, police talked with the man drinkers were present and con-several rolling papers. who had no recollection of what suming beer from a keg. had happened, nor did he remember being the driver. A search war- at least 10 party-goers on the front Police arrested a 33-year-old ple of the man's blood was executed to determine his blood alcohollevel after he declined to take a

had walked in the hospital's emer- was 21 years old. the same accident.

The man was treated at the hos- home. pital and then released to Livingston County Sheriff's Depart- NARCOTICS USE

the influence of narcotics after The warrants were for drlving police stopped him and detected without a license and for making the scent of narcotics in his car. threatening telephone calls. The An officer on patrol observed the third had been issued by the man's green Cadillac swerving across the center line several times — the report. Michigan State Police. The suspect was taken to Oak- before he was stopped on south-

OPEN HOUSE PARTY

get inside the trailer home.

where he is awaiting action on the Mile The driver told police he had just finished smoking a roach before he was stopped, but had smoked A 20-year-old Novi woman was more marijuana earlier that day. cited for hosting a foud house. Inside the vehicle police confiscat-

When police arrived, there were DRUNK DRIVING

rant allowing police to take a sain-porch who scrambled quickly to. Novi woman for operating under When police approached the 20- observed her speeding through the then refused treatment. She fled year-old homeowner she told them Novi Road-Grand River Avenue the scene in her car, but returned most inside the home were of legal intersection on Sept. 25.

age although she denied them The woman allegedly Howell telephoned Novi Police to guests. She also could not produce high rate of speed, failing to stop to calm her down. tell them a unidentified suspect—anyone from inside the home who—before turning on a red light. The woman bumped the curb as she gency room seeking treatment for The woman was cited for hosting completed her turn and then overinjuries he said he sustained in an open house party. Police emp-compensated striking a second tied the keg before they left the curb on the other side of the road. The woman continued driving despite the officers attempt to stop

 Citizens with any information ment on three outstanding war- A 32-year-old Plymouth man and when asked if she was having urged to call the Novi Police Depart-

I'm very drunk."

The woman told police she had drunk and continued to served her. Novi Police then issued a vio-

edly said, "I obviously can't do it.

land County Sheriff's Department bound Haggerty, north of Eight FALSE FIRE ALARM

A 52-year-old Novi woman phoned 9-1-1 twice on Sept. 18 to report three house fires, that police and fire crews never found. The woman was phoning emer-Hospital for treatment. At the hosparty at which several under-age ed marijuana seeds and stems and gency crews from a pay phone at the gas station on Twelve Mile and Novi Road. When police and fire crews arrived, they found the woman on the floor unresponsive. When she came to she told offithe influence after an officer cers her ankle was broken, but

> Both times she was disorderly to arrest her. Eventually police did alarm and for being disorderly.

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Ordinance No. 95-18,125, an Ordinance to amend Section 202 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend Article 3 of said Ordinance to amend the "Schedule Limiting Height, Bulk, Density and Area by Zoning District" contained within Section 2400 of said Ordinance, to amend subsection 2402.02 of said Ordinance, and to amend the RA designation contained within the Zoning Map of said ordinance, to identify the RA zoning district as a residential acreage zoning district and to revise the purpose of said The provisions of the Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on September 25, 1995, and the effective date is October 10, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

Friends keep turning up

Kevin Irwin, who is undergoing an alternative treatment by a Mexican hospital for his leukemia, hasn't been forgotten by his friends. Irwin's been drinking at a local tavern | care is not paid for by his health insurance company. But a benefit to before she got into her vehicle. She | help pay those mounting bills will be held Oct. 21 at Mamma Mia's in said the waitress knew she was | Union Lake. Tickets for the dinner and Christian concert are \$25 for adults and \$10 for children under ten, if ordered in advance. At the door, adult tickets are \$30 and children's tickets are \$15. The event is sponlation to the tavern, according to sored by the Lakes Baptist Church. For more information, call Bill Pul-

Back at the shack

While the state has K.O.'d local government's power to regulate sharities on Walled Lake, the Lakes Area Residents Association is seeking volunteers to help them deal with the issue of abandoned and submerged shanties in the water, which pose a safety hazard to swimmers and boaters. Responsible fishermen are invited to assist. For information on LARA, call President Harry Avagian at 669-0184.

Training workshop

Do you have training needs for your employees but lack the funds to do the Job? The Novi Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with Oakland Community College, is hosting an afternoon workshop to help area businesses find the resources needed for employee and manager training. A one-and-a-half hour workshop to be held at Walsh College will cover grant writing and collaborative partnerships between businesses and educational institutions. The workshop will be held Friday, Oct. 6. from 2:30-4 p.m. at Walsh College, on the northwest corner of Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook roads, in room 108. The cost is \$5; \$10 for nontive from McCauley Hospital in access to the home and to her approached the intersection at a when police and paramedies tried members. For more information, call (810) 471-7596.

She taunted police urging them | Another opening, another show

After 80 kids from age 8 to 11 auditioned for 27 roles in the fall proand cited her filing a false fire | duction of the Children's Annex theater program at the Novi Civic Center, an innovative solution was found. There will be two casts of 27 play ers each for The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe. Four performances are scheduled for Oct. 20-22 and each set of actors will get to ham it up her. She eventually pulled over about the above incidents are in two plays at the Novi Theatre. The older kids don't seem as stage struck. The Performance Plus group, for those who are 12 and over, inspired only 16 to turn out for the musical You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown. That show will run Nov. 10-12.

Looks are on the surface

Sometimes there can be a hitch in getting your own way. While Novi officials lobbied hard and heavy to win the new 52-1 District Court, not all like what they now see. Some Novi City Council members and residents have complained that the Grand River Avenue's building facade is far from easy on the eyes and bears a striking resemblance to cinder cination, including anyone with an block. The charges have been reviewed by Novi's Community Developolder at a cost of \$10 each. The fee The immunizations program will allergy to eggs, a history of Gul-ment Department, Staff Planner Greg Capote noted in a recent memo to Farmer Jack Supermarkets, in is completely refundable for Medi- be at the Farmer Jack store at Ten Ilan-Barre Syndrome, women who the council. Capote added that he contacted developers Dryden Associa-Mile Road and Meadowbrook in are or may be pregnant, and per- | tions, but the suggestion to change the exterior was received "negatively" Nurse Service & Hospice Founda- The flu is not just a pesky bug. Novi on Friday. Oct. 20 from 6-8 sons who are ill and have a fever.) and "it would seem unlikely that any alterations will be made."

> NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-028

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Joseph Forester, representing Fore-Tech Services, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary building for repairing heavy equipment prior to auction, at 46700 Grand River Avenue, for a period of thirty (30) days.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for emporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, October 11 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire - Fuel spill, Nine Mile and Beck Department for the week ending Road, 9:06 p.m., Engine 4. Oct. 1. Each incident is listed by Injury accident. Twelve Mile and tupe, location, time and the engine Novi Road, 10:47 p.m., Squad 1. and squad number which respond—Medical, 45425 Andes Hill, 11:13

MONDAY, SEPT. 25 Fuel spill, Twelve Mile and Hagger-

ty, 2:35 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 24813 Highland, 4:40 a.m., Squad 1. Wires down, 25696 Beck Road, 7:15 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, Crescent and Town Cen-- ter, 10:33 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27768 Novi Road, 12:48 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, Botsford TRACC, 1:01

p.m., Squad 3. Grass fire, 46408 Grand River, 5:35 p.m., Engine 4. TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

Injury accident, Crescent and Novi Injury accident. Grand River and Road, 12:57 p.m., Squad 1, Injury accident. Ten Mile and

dren coping with the effects of programs.

state to conduct a toy drive in their 0-18.

Medical, 24049 Ripple Creek.

Meadowbrook, 4:59 p.m., Squad FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

area, or donate toys personally.

The Holiday Toys program is in

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

∍um., Squad 4.

- a.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Squad 3,

p.m., Squad 3.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:22

Medical, 41728 Cherry Hill, 9:30

Service, 39785 Villagewood, 10:28

Injury accident, Thirteen Mile and

Decker, 4:52 p.m., Squad 2.

Wixon, 9:10 p.m., Squad 4.

Annual plans to make the holi- CLF is hoping to gather over 3,500 its fourth year, and provides toys. Gifts must be new and

days brighter for hundreds of chil-donated, new toys for two agency to families dealing with a diagnosis unwrapped. Ideal items include

leukemia and related disorders are One program is the Clinic Toys disorders. Children registered with video games, Walkman radios,

underway at the Children's Program, in its 36th year. Hospi- CLF can receive toys for them- Barbies, manicure and make-up Leukemia Foundation of Michigan tals and clinics throughout the selves and their siblings, and adult sets, playing cards, board games,

To help obtain the thousands of children receiving painful cancer children or grandchildren. For oring books with lots of crayons.

toys needed, CLF is now launching treatment procedures. Items for many needy families, this is the Last year, CLF distributed holi-

this program should be appropri- only Christmas they will have.

nesses and individuals around the hospital bed, and for children ages ages, infancy to 18. Items for For information, call 1-800-825-

CLF is asking civic groups, busi- ate for use within the confines of a Donated toys are needed for all 250 families.

Medical, 131 Rexton, 5:54 a.m., Children's charity needs toys

state are provided with toys for patients can receive toys for their gift certificates for teens, and col-

teenagers are especially needed. 2536.

2:44 a.m., Squad 2.

of leukemia, lymphoma or related books, arts and crafts, hand-held

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fice at 347-0456 during regular business hours and make attangemen

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County, Michigan who is not already registered, may register for the Regular City

working hours until and including Tuesday, October 10, 1995, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

Regular City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1995, the Clerk will be at

her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, for

Election to be held on the 7th day of November, 1995 in said City.

the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

(9-28 & 10-5-95 NR, NN)

Medical, 22372 Antler, 4:30 p.m., Squad 3. Squad 3.

Medical, 21069 Glen Haven, 5:16 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40309 Washington, 6:12 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Novi and Crescent, 10:13 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 44121 Durson, 11:01 p.m., Squad 1

Squad 2. Medical, Fourteen Mile and Haggerty, 8:28 a.m., Squad 2. Stand by, Stonehenge Condo, 9:11 a.m., Response 510. Electrical fire, 46380 Eleven Mile Road, 10:42 a.m., Engine 4.

Car fire, Novi at I-96, 12:07 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 1:05 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Fire Station No. 1, 1:30 p.m., Station 1. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Haggerty, 3:03 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 44777 North Hills, 11:36 Medical, Village Oaks School, 4:40 Medical, 39785 Villagewood, 12:29 p.m., Squad 1 Injury accident. Nine Mile and Novi Road, 5:30 p.m., Squad 3. Apartment fire, 31050 Westgate, 10:41 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

Medical, Twelve Mile and Haggerty,

Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 7:19 a.m., Squad 1. Detail, Northville, 9:19 a.m., Engine 3. Detail, 1275 East Lake, 12:42

p.m., Engine 2. Investigation, 23758 Chipmunk Trail, 6:45 p.m., Engine 3. uilding fire, 41690 Manor Park

10:13 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 29701 Carousel, 10:10 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 22601 Deerfield, 11 a.m.,

day toys to over 750 children in

Medical, 39505 Thirteen Mile Road, 12:30 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43480 West Oaks, 2:47 p.m., Squad 1. Wires down, 1101 South Lake. 4:23 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 25676 Adams, 4:38 p.m.,

Squad 1. Medical, 44239 Twelve Mile Road. 5:15 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:54 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, I-96 Rest Area, 10:45

The 28 year-old Commerce Township resident was taken into custody for a technical violation of

Sex offender jailed for 45 more days

By SHARON CONDRON

victed sex offender who approached a 12-year-old girl in Novi two weeks ago, will serve 45 more days in Western Wayne Correctional Facility for violating the terms of his parole. Redden, was picked up in Novi on Sept. 15 after he reportedly

approached the girl en route to and asked her if "she wanted to The girl rejected and reported Redden's advances to school administrators who relayed the

information to police. Redden was picked up 24 hours later by Novi Police Officer Scott Tewes when the suspect was spotted in the same car and in the same location. Police impounded his blue Ford Escort, in which police found pernographic materials, teddy bears, dolls, and child

sized sun glasses.

appeared before an Oakland Coun-Darrin Redden, the twice con-ty-Parole board on Sept. 21 on the violation.

His parole officer, Ken Jones, testified that one of the terms of the suspect's parole was that he was to avoid contact with juveniles, the licutement said. It wasn't a term written into the parole agreement, Butler said, but was a verbal condition of his being set Northville's Cooke Middle School free, Whether it's enough evidence to return Redden to jail on a third conviction remains to be seen. Butler said. A second hearing is

> scheduled for later this month to determine just that According to the Michigan Department of Corrections, Redden, a 160-pound, 5-foot-11 inches, white male, was convicted of indecent exposure in January and September of 1993. Both incidences occurred in Oakland County in 1992. He was sentenced to serve one to 20 years for each count, but served only two years

on both charges. Police are urging parents to be the terms of his parole. He was cautious, but mindful that the suspect is in custody.

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Novi arena proposal put on ice for weeks

Council appear to be moving in at Twelve Mile and Dix roads. step to the Skater's Waltz, no decisions on the rink were made Mon- Council Member Carol Mason

City Attorney David Fried. "So the council can have an idea Novi kids may get shut out of

several hockey parents who lob- Instead, Seyler proposes setting up-

seat baseball arena at Wixom and community, Seyler said. Grand River gels, Ice rink develop- More data on the project will er Terry Seyler has been talking to

More data on the project will
likely be brought back to the coun-

HOLLAND BULBS

Member Rob Mitzel protested. While the proposed developer for The original proposal called for a local ice arena and the Novi City putting the ice arena on city land

Instead, sometime within the Since 1992, a group of residents next few weeks, the council is have clamored for an ice arena. expected to retire to a closed exec- These people were going to utive session on the issue with other communities to get their ice skating needs met," Davis said.

of our concerns and we can have hockey leagues at the new Farman idea of the council's concerns," ington Hills rink on Eight Mile Fried said, explaining the reason. Road, their parents told the counfor the closed door meeting. cil. Farmington Hills citizens are Judging from the comments—assessed an annual property tax to made, the six local lawmakers are pay for and operate the new rink. rather sold on the idea, as were That's not the plan for Novi.

bied for the two-rink facility. Plans a non-profit corporation, Commucall for the ice to be broken by nity Clubs of Novi, which would local blades as soon as September - issue low-interest bonds to build But Parks and Recreation Direc-merger of business purposes of the tor Dan Davis asked that the development company and the council delay moving full speed. City of Novi, would be directed by ahead for 30 to 60 days, until a trustees appointed by the city. An plan by the Central Baseball anticipated profit of \$300,000 a League to place a 3,000 to 4,000 year would be turned over to the

would-be baseball baron Gary cil. Council Member Robert Shapiro about a joint-use of that Schmid has requested some finanthe scoop on Seyler's professional "I hate to see delaying the ice background. He also asked for arena over the possibility of the details on the restaurant and banbaseball stadium. That is a huge quet halls, because Schmid says departure from the master plan in he doesn't want to see the city step this city. I don't see that moving on the toes of local businesses.

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Margie Householder (left) and Jenny Burck may look like they ctal background material on the borrowed their wardrobes from a Gilbert & Sullivan touring That possibility got a bit of a would-be developers and wants company, but actually the two are members of the Novi High

School Marching Band's Color Guard. Here, they're taking their pick at the concessions stand manned by Cross Country Track dad and Novi School Board Trustee George Kortlandt.



Vic's fined for working kids after legal hours

federal government for alleged vio- of college.

investigation found that the Grand timiglia said.

did the crime, we've got to do the wage, \$4.35 per hour, up to \$6 to "It's piddly, it doesn't make

during the school year, while a 16-place the following two months.

evening - hours and for prohibited it. The human resources girl A sign was posted at the paper occupations. Owner Vie Ven- resigned, We're back on track." baler indicating that to use it the timiglia has appealed the ruling The company had letters from individual must be over 18-yearsand the fine to an administrative the parents saying they agreed to old, but Ventimigilia said then law judge, but doesn't refute that have their youngsters work past 7 when investigators interviewed his the company made mistakes. p.m., Ventimiglia added. "We're back on track. I guess we The kids earn the minimum used the machine once.

preparing individual returns.

been fined almost \$8,000 by the resources person who was just out "Children working in prohibited hazardous occupations is banned roads. "She wasn't as versed in labor selves and others. The law estab- the department says the most policy forbidding the release of any he said. A U.S. Department of Labor law as we thought she was," Ven- lishes significant penalties for common prohibited occupation in information as to why Vic's or any "We're crossing our t's and dot

children during prohibited - or as we were notified, we looked into deter violations," he said.

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Ventimiglia said that at the time, efforts to protect vulnerable popu- Act, which is enforced by the Wage operating dough mixing machines petitor when you move into a Vie's Quality Fruit Market, has the store employed a human lations, such as working children. and Hour Division. Employment in and driving a vehicle on public neighborhood and you steal peo-

River Avenue mart employed 16 Somebody reported us. As soon intend to use them to the fullest to scrap paper balling machines. spokesman Juan Solano said. got an enemy out there, not that

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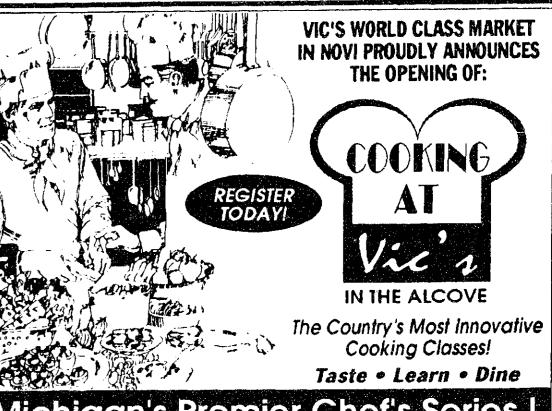
illustrated the Labor Department's set by the Fatr Labor Standards processing machines, cleaning or "Nine out of ten times it's a com-

jobs are a danger both to them- for all minors under age 18 and. The Labor Department has a they don't know how to play fair," child labor violations and we retail stores is operating or loading other business was targeted, ting our i's. We know that we've

sense. In all honesty, you can't fol-On Sept. 15, the civil fine was low the kids all day long," he

Other prohibited tasks for kids Ventimiglia says he's not sure we're doing anything wrong."

ple's business, they call in because



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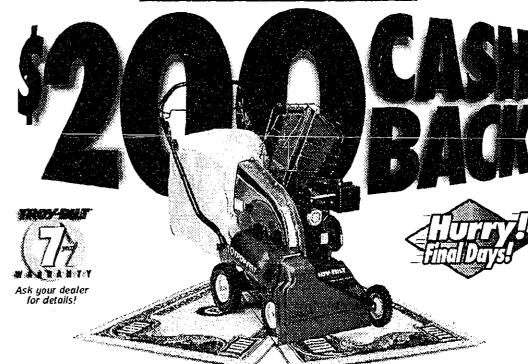
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Cancer patient needs support

Vicky Beagle has some powerful tests. thinking, support from her family—stage II breast cancer.

Patient Service Center, has started lungs. a fund to help pay the out-of-pock- Once again, Beagle prepared to covers most treatment, but there

will to live," Jolokai says. "She's—to see them grow up." got two young kids she wants to Beagle, who lives in Commerce So she went back to Michigan see grow up. And she's just a great. Township, says her illness and. Caterpillar part time. person. I'm hoping other people treatment have been very hard on "I'm only working five days out Trust Fund can be sent to P.O. Box met Beagle a year ago at the Mil- Ken, 7.

weapons in her arsenal - and she Beagle, who works in Novi, has they get home." With all the power of positive when she learned she already had hurt. After her first bout with canand friends, and every medical. "I had a mastectomy and a year. Michigan Caterpillar Tractor in found my peace. I've been able to treatment her doctor prescribes, of chemotherapy," she recalls. "All Novi ordering parts. She had deal with it much easier.

Beagle is fighting breast cancer.

But her friend Denise Jolokai cult, but we thought it was over."

Worked there for several years before her oldest son was born. to have cancer, but God's sure thinks Beagle, 41, needs some- Last year she began coughing When the cancer returned, she sent me a lot of people since I've and feeling pain. She knew some- stopped working because the been sickly Jolokai, a certified medical thing was very wrong. It was: The treatment made her ill. assistant at the Milford Village cancer had metastasized to both. The bills continued to pile up, of

et costs Beagle's Insurance doesn't fight. "I'm a strong person, and I've got extra costs. Beagle is not eligible "She has a strong fatth and a young children," she says. "I want for disability; Social Security paid

A trained phlebotomist, Jolokai and their two boys, Steven, 9, and she says.

drew Beagle's blood for weekly "They don't want to go to school. dled her faith in God.

They're afraid I won't be here when I was brought up a Catholic and had been searching spiritually been fighting cancer since 1992, Financially, her illness has also a long time," she admits. "I had to cer ended. Beagle went to work at life to Him and since then I have

course. Her husband's insurance "I had people I'd never met comis a large annual deductible and ing to my door three times a week bringing meals. They were just

Contributions to the Vicky Beagle her husband, Ken, an ironworker, of the month, but it feels great," 35, Milford, MI 48381. Any additional money will go to a college Beagle says her illness has had fund for Beagle's children.



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State to put heat on arson convicts

tor from Northville Township.

"Firefighters feel their lives are that Woodside argued.

with felony murder for burning charged. non-dwelling buildings if someone The building, at 8340 Kenney,

Young Jr., D-Detroit. Area sena-ter. Peters, D-Bloomfield Township.

only dwellings. Woodside said it ed a fatal blaze, he said.

"It's about time," added Howell bricks - though not by the arsonassistant fire chief Les Rodwell as ists - and collapsed on a firefighter the Senate committee gave both trainee, killing him. bills 7-0 bipartisan approval on When the prosecutor charged

1993," said Woodside, who lost a bond for further proceedings.

said Rogers, citing the Reeves case

Williams couldn't be charged with

Sept. 26 and sent them to the full the three defendants with felony The bills are sponsored by Sens. Daphne Means Curtis reduced the

tors voting yes included Robert Finally, Woodside said, Reeves

the felony murder statute covers thaw frozen water pipes and startshould be expanded to cover any Refer to Senate Bills 565 and building - abandoned houses, con- 511 when writing to your state senvention halls, theaters, public ator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

An arsonist who kills a firefight-Rogers expects only "a few" er deserves more than five years in cases each year, but the bills will prison, says Karen Woodside, an tell public servants they are appreassistant Wayne County prosecu- clated. "It protects firefighters,"

not valued as much as other Last Jan. 31, the Supreme Court folks," added Robert Shieko, ruled 6-0 that Juma Reeves, another assistant Wayne County Auneray Barber and Ronald They led the parade in persuad- felony murder for deliberately ing the Senate Judiciary Committer torching an abandoned house in tee to advance two bills tightening Detroit. Under common law, a the state's criminal code, allowing building had to be a "dwelling" prosecutors to charge arsonists before felony murder could be

had been stripped of its foundation

murder, Detroit Recorder's Judge Mike Rogers, R-Howell, and Joe charge to involuntary manslaugh-

Geake, R-Northville, and Gary pleaded guilty last week to seconddegree murder after he was told "They will restore the law to he'd get a five-year sentence. The what we thought it was before other two were released without case in the Michigan Supreme She said the bills allow for discretion. They wouldn't be applied The high court said "arson" in to a man who used a blowtorch to



The artist at work

Mary Francis Phillipi works on her craft nativity collections at the Tivoli Fair held last Friday and Saturday at Northville Downs. The juried arts and crafts show, sponsored by the

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Wixom, Dinser and Delmont will be new names for road

emergency run and hunting for a Drive and the east-west section of development department.

www.redesigned Wixom Road slon. aroads, will be replaced by a Toth pointed out. which cuts through part of the make it easier for emergency vehiclexplained. land owned by Dinser's Green cles to find their home, others The police department was

came that doesn't indicate Novi Drive. itself instead of Wixern, I don't The residents there, we're going on a run. think we want to be in Wixom. to go through a lot of rigamarole to the advantage is mostly the What's Wixom spelled backwards? change everything that is mailed to traffic will stay on Wixom Road

Moxiw?" Council Member Robert us," said resident Barry Kaltz. and that's why we straightened it Novi's official Street Naming who came up with ideas such as stays Wixom Road, everyone will committee first lobbied for chang- Hummingbird Lane, Apple Tree drive on that," City Manager Ed ing the name of the old, L-shaped Lane, Apple Blossom Lane, Apple- Kriewall explained.

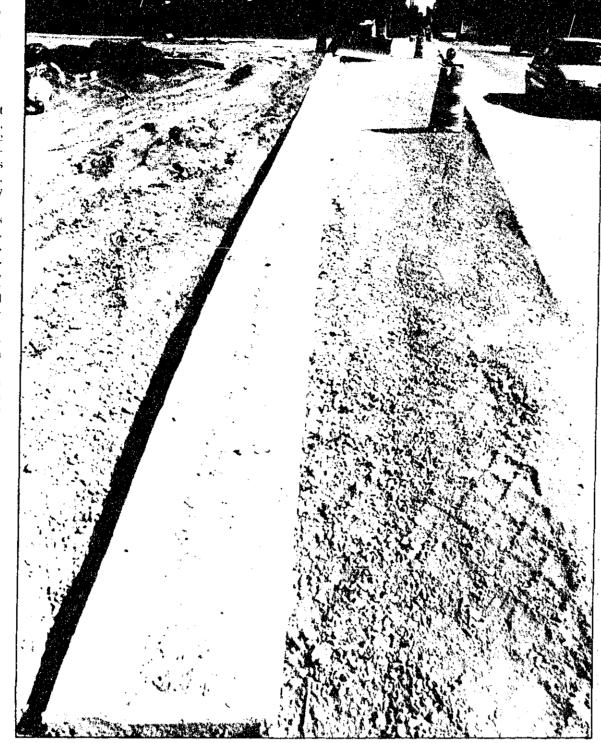
stretch, to Dinser Drive as a ges- wood Drive and Sunset Drive, but these conflict with existing streets, The final consensus is that the the Street Naming Committee Quite a lot for residents of a new stretch will be Wixom Road, members cautioned. The commitstreet which could have a new the former north-south stretch of tee is made up of representatives moniker. Even more for an ambu- Wixom Road between Ten and of the police and fire departments, cance or fire engineer driver on an Eleven Mile roads will be Dinser as well as the city's community

the old bend will be Delmont They deem taboo street names On Sept. 25, the Novl City Counall addressed the issue of the arrived at without lengthy discus- Bridge, Woods, Cove, Crest, Lake, tree names, presidential names. after a public hearing. What's hap"No matter what we call it now, alphabet names, Meadow, Rock, pening is that the existing Wixom it's going to be referred to as Old Pebble, Boulder, Novi and direcoad, which has a major bend. Wixom Road for the next 20 tions such as East Maple and between Ten and Eleven Mile years," Council Member Joseph South Maple, all to avoid confusing emergency personnel.

straight extension running further While some residents of the area The main concern was confuto the west, with a right-of-way argued that Dinser Drive would sion," planning clerk Steve Cohen

would have preferred other choic- against calling the former stretch Th's a shame we can't get a es, such as Grandview or Birchway Old Wixom Road, for fear that EMS vehicles would get mixed up while

Kaltz surveyed his neighbors, in the first place. If the old part



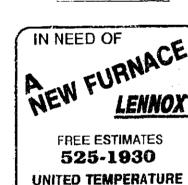
Portions of Wixom Road will be renamed along with the repaving.

Sweet Petites take win

The "Sweet Petite Sherylettes," a received a gold medal, first place in Novi: Maggie Shaffer, Ashley recently returned from Orlando, division.

Grand National Champions. The group received a trophy, individual ribbons and medals

along with a cash award. The Starpower National Talent Competition was held later the same week at the Buena Vista Palace near Disney Village. At this competition, the "Sweet Petites"



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competition dance line from their age division and sixth overall. Moore, Kristen Berriman and Lind-Sheryl's School of Dance in Novi, for the entire junior large group - sey Hornyak of Redford; Michelle Florida, with two national titles to The "Sweet Petites" are a group Rachel Powers of Livonia; Hollie add to their list of local, state, of 9-, 10- and 11-year-old girls. Stone of Farmington Hills; and regional and national awards. who began competing on a local Ashley Robinson and Emily At the U.S. Open National Talent level five years ago. They are Matthews of Detroit. Katie Borre-Competition at Disney's Dolphin instructed by Jackie Sulek and omeo of West Bloomfield traveled Hotel, the "Sweet Petites" were represent several metropolitan to Orlando with the "Sweet Petites" awarded first place in their divi- area communities including Jen- and competed with them for this sion as well as the title of Junior nifer Murphy and Jessica Kuhn of competition.



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satisfaction, or at least more than promote a ves vote.

political endorsement.

Fall art exhibit comes to town

The Palette and Brush Club, a local art group active in the tricounty area, is exhibiting its annual fall show, "Point of View," at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road.

The exhibit will be available for viewing Monday, Oct. 16 to Wednesday, Nov. 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A reception for members of the Palette and Brush Club will be held Friday evening, Oct. 13, from

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Denton said Tuesday after mailing game at the gate as fans entered and encouraged her to put her

Denton argues that the teacher's munity Appreciation Night. The Now Rosemarie Denton is taking union and the school administra- district shows its appreciation by her "vote no" campaign to the Oak- tion were both in violation of the handing out free key chains with land County Elections Division state election laws because they the district insignia. Teachers have "Her complaints are ones we where she hopes she'll get some used school property illegally to historically done it with popcorn hear over and over again," Ham-

On Tuesday, Denton mailed a disputes that and said phone use of the phone lines, electricity school buildings and school equipcomplaint to the county election—callers were told to remind people—and school buildings were a violabureau protesting two pre-election—to vote and say nothing more. ——tion of state laws governing school activities orchestrated by school "It was clear there was not any campaigns and an option not district administrators, teachers solicitation of yes or no votes," offered to her. In addition, she unfounded because the Attorney Lippe said about the phone calls argues the district charges resi- General's office has ruled that

principals organized a phone bank was the intent of the school dis- after business hours and on the inform voters about facts and at which 30 volunteers telephoned trict to inform the community weekends. But there was no issues involved in ballot proposals, registered voters and reminded about the bond election and to charge for the callers, nor were but school district funds may not them to vote. School district encourage them to vote on Sept. volunteers paid for their time. phones and facilities were used to 23. We were consistent in all of our "I couldn't go in and do anything candidate or issue, efforts as all of them were geared like that," Denton said. "They were Also on the eve of the election, to these two objectives. the Novi Education Association "We see the phone calling as an that's a stacked deck, a captive

allegations.

"It doesn't make it right that the Lippe said the popcorn contain- cialist Mary Jo Hammond said tion.

She voted no and urged others the letter. "I don't need a political the field. He said the gesture is complaints in writing. to do the same in the eleventh message on my popcorn when I go consistent with things the union

has done in the past to mark Comtreats.

On election day, two building made from the district offices. "It dents a fee to use the facilities school districts may objectively

calling a captive audience. To me, passed out free popcorn at the extension of those objectives." audience and I object to that." Novi Wildcats football game in con- Union president Martha. The superintendent said the fee tainers bearing a "vote yes tomor- Franchie didn't return phone call policy is in effect, but it would be row" message printed on the side. from The Novi News by press time waived for residents if the school The popcorn was free as was the Tuesday to respond to Denton's facilities were already being used. Denton's complaint and render a

Hammond hesitated to comment plaints, but did say they are common school district elections.

mond said. "People always complain about school officials using ment for campaigns."

The complaints are usually be used to endorse a particular

In addition the same opinion states that school districts may not give or loan office supplies and equipment to independent political

Hammond said she will review Oakland County Elections Spe- decision after careful considera-

is dirty business

selected to build Main Street said. asked for and was granted "I'm amazed, too," Fried indemnity by the Novi City answered.

future lawsuit because the firm DNR permit," Kapelczak added. wasn't notified in advance that it Mason and Council Member mainly containing heavy metals, indemnity for South Hill.

be indemnified.

amazed we didn't do that," City The contracting company Council Member Carol Mason

Council from potential legal lia- The Michigan Department of bility for moving contaminated Natural Resources (DNR) has already given a permit for the The push is on to start moving soil to be planted under the

dirt on the project sometime this pavement of Main Street. "I think everything was in pro-South Hill Construction Com- cess to get this road under conpany won the release from struction this year and we responsibility in any possible didn't know the timing of the

would be shifting polluted soil. Rob Mitzel voted against the from the city-owned Aladdin "I wish we could move other Building site to under the future city projects with as much as speed as we're moving this Main

City Attorney David Fried said Street project," Mitzel said. that South Hill wasn't advised in South Hill, the low bidder for the bid package or contract that the project, requested the clearcontaminated earth exists on the ance last week. Novi Road site and that the con- "We'd like to line the bulldoz-

tractor therefore had "a right" to ers up this week and start moving dirt," City Manager Ed South Hill was given soil bor- Kriewall said. ings from the project by city JCK's Joe Kapelezak explained engineers JCK & Associates but that when the bid went out the

was not given soil borings from permit was not in hand.





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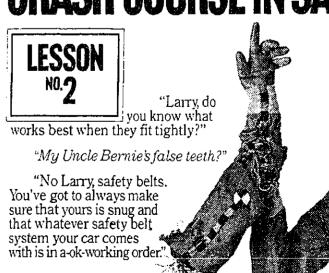




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Becky Fahrer, Michigan PTA PTAs so that policy makers in all membership chair, will enlist par- areas, at all levels hear a strong. ents, teachers, students, grand unified voice. behalf of all children and youth in 485-4345.

Teacher Association (PTA) urges—assist parents in developing the parents, families and communities - skills they need to raise and proto become involved in their tect their children; and to encourage parent and public involvement In recent years, more than 60 in the public schools of this conclusion: parent-family involve- "From your neighborhood to the

from these studies show that any Fahrer said. The time is now, for form of parent-family involvement. Michigan residents, to become has produced measurable gains no advocates for children and youth." matter what the economic, culture. A parent from Bedford Public al or ethnic background of the stu- Schools. Fahrer is enthusiastic about her volunteer position over-With October designated as seeing the association's 100,000 National PTA Membership Month, plus members, "Our job is extenlocal PTAs across the state of sive and our vision is broad," Michigan will opening its ranks for Fahrer said. "More than ever this year, we need to power up our

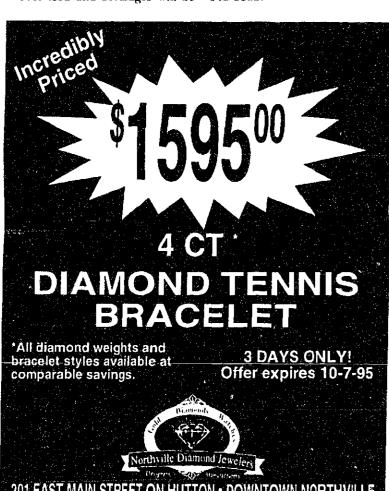
parents, businesses, professionals For PTA membership informaand community members-at-large tion contact your local school or to promote the PTA's three-fold - the Michigan PTA, 1011 N. Washmission: to support and speak on lington, Lansing, Mt 48906, (517)

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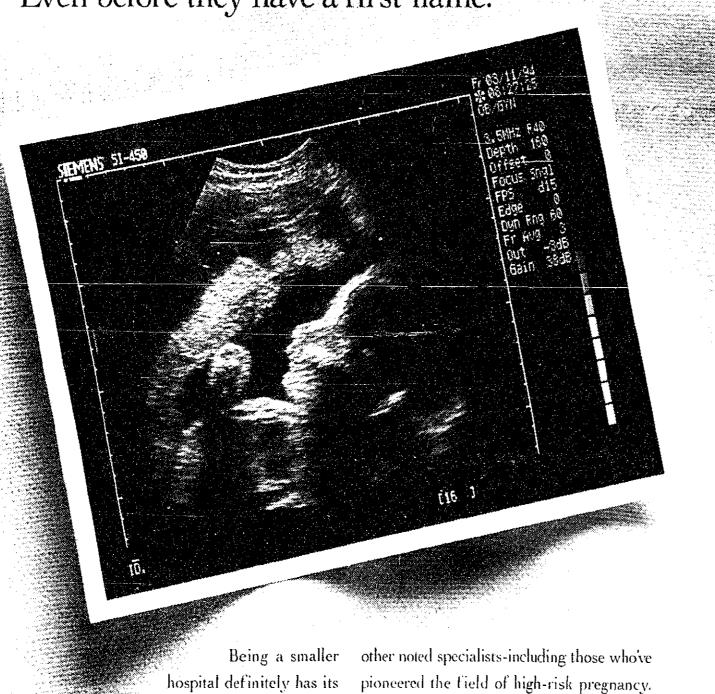


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Left to right, are Jennifer Nitti, Kendall Ziegler and Jacquelyn Well, work out that frustrated volunteers to assist with the show Chudy. All that enthusiasm is for the half-time show put on by

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The levy is .25 of a mill higher Sept. 25, following the Saturday rate."

owners, Superintendent Emmett local area.

ment mills. tricts to set tax levies by Sept. 30 mill. for the winter tax collection, which — District administrators inten-

25 to make the state deadline.

tive services, said the district

than anticipated but could be where the competitive bid is equal reduced by the time tax bills are or less than a bid that's been mailed, if interest rates are lower. Degotiated," Koster said. "The mar-The Novi Board of Education ket will be more receptive to a rate met in special session Monday, and we'll be able to get a better

mills, 3.0 mills are levied by the bond sale. state, and 3.575 are debt retire——Bonds will be sold as soon as——still take the position it will be Non-homesteaders will pay 9.0 week, he added.

pay, 2.74 are "hold harmless"—the lowest bidder to handle the

mills for operation, 3.0 mills levied Pre-election bond campaign by the state, and 3.575 debt retire — materials suggested the \$33.4 million proposal would cost district State law requires school dis-taxpayers "approximately" one

James Koster, assistant superin-interest rates, the superintendent—one mill in following years.

tendent of finance and administra-said. Novi school district residents will—opted for a competitive rather than principal and interest," Lippe see a 1.25 mill increase on their negotiated bond sale will allow the winter tax bills Dec. 1, now that school district to take full advanges. The principal and interest, pripe explained, "But without knowing exactly how much the bonds will be a school district to take full advanges."

> the bond market to cover principal and interest pay-"There's been recent (bond) sales ments." Interest rates were hedging

lage levy to 15.575 mills for non- are sold on a fixed date and time below 6.5 percent and could conhomesteads, 9.320 mills for home and can be distributed outside the tinue to fall. If that's the case, the Novi school officials will take will make the necessary adjust Of the 9.320 mills residents will bids until Oct. 16 and then pick ments to the tax levy.

possible, probably within the same closer to one mill."

"We need to be able to pay the voters have said yes to a request tage of today's low interest rates in be sold for, we had to levy enough

around 6.5 percent when school posal and had it approved by the State of Michigan in June, At that rate, officials estimated then they Competitive sales require school would have to levy 1.25 mills to increase on residents' winter bills, districts to award bonds to the make their payments. Recent rates The increase brings the total miles lowest underwriter's bid. Bonds suggest interest rates are dropping superintendent said the district

> "If we get an opportunity to reduce that, we will," he said. "We

Koster agreed and hinted that if Novi enters the market at the right time, the levy could be even less. "It all depends on the rates," l said. "If we can adjust it down, i

could be less than a mill." is why the board had to meet Sept. tionally left the proposition openended to account for fluctuating the millage will be no more than

Seniors bill gaining support

Committee delayed a final vote for "underlying" felony, such as robtwo weeks on the "Rosa Parks" bery or assault. If the felony vention Act," a bill sponsored by bill calls for a five-year sentence.

home, the bill would provide stiffer Michigan's 40.000-person prison bill. penalties for defendants who com- system if the bills become law? For a felony committed outside now surpassed aid to 15 public Capitol, Lansing 48909.

the victim's home, the defendant universities? Many lawmakers ar would serve three years before resisting bills that will expand the The Michigan Senate Judiciary serving the sentence for the Corrections Department budget.

A Senate Fiscal Agency analysi Senior Citizen Violent Crime Pre- occurred in the victim's home, the guessed the cost might be \$3.8 "Senior citizens are one of the prison admissions in 1994 were Chair William Van Regenmorter, most susceptible groups to experi- for crimes against senior citizens. R-Jenison, said the bill needed ence crime," Stallings said. "They But that appeared to be a guess some clarifying amendments but are also increasing in their per- because the population brackets reported no major disagreements. centage of the U.S. population." for crime victims were broken Named for the civil rights activist And that was the rub: How down at "65 and over" and "50who was attacked in her Detroit many inmates will be added to 64," not at age 60 as in Stallings'

mit felonies against senior citizens. And how much will be added to a Refer to Senate Bill 343 when defined as persons 60 or older. \$1.3 billion prison budget that has urriting to your state senator, State



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Kaza making strides in bid for additional info

to allow administrative appeals—ately scuttled them.

The person would not be required - such as the Accident Fund and a to use the administrative appeal, vaccine-manufacturing operation and if denied could still sue.

"The amendments would have hide them. DOA (dead on arrival) in the Sen- office and say it has executive priv-

But a week earlier, Kaza had to ning 57-47 approval of his amend-Republicans.

administrative appeal procedure. Gov. John Engler has had records—and Alan Cropsey of DeWitt. deliberately shifted to his office to

killed the bill in the Senate," Kaza - "I don't believe you should be sald after the vote. "The Democrats - able to go out and take documents were using my bill as a political—in the public domain and have football. If those amendments had them transferred - physically or gotten on, my bill would have been electronically - into the executive

Kaza said that in 1993 he spon- Supporting the Wetters amend- Bloomfield Township. 104-0 victory Sept. 20 on his bill records, but the Senate immedi- Southfield, David Gubow of Hunt- Kaza said.

view by tacking amendments on would make documents trans- Rochester, Barbara Dobb of Union - A major user complaint has records. Currently, the FOIA requires a The FOIA, which became law in James Ryan of Redford, Deborah lic. person who has been denied 1976, has exempted the governor's Whyman of Canton, Willis Bullard The Sex Offenders Registration records. access to what he or she believes and fleutenant governor's offices of Milford, Susan Munsell of How- Act, the Fire Prevention Code, the Baird was supported by 53

if Rep. Greg Kaza won an easy san help, to open up legislative including Maxine Berman of will do to the Wetters amendment. Act, the Workers Comp Act, the doing governmental business into ington Woods, Eileen DeHart of The House rejected, 54-52 with the Regulatory Loan Act, the under the Freedom of Information Only Rep. Howard Wetters, D. Westland, Jim Kelly of Wayne and 56 required for approval, a key Insurance Code, the Third Party records of the judiciary. Kawkawlin, was successful in win- Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti - and three - amendment by Rep. Laura Baird, - Administrator Act, the Children's D-Okemos, that would have listed Ombudsman Act and the Crime companies that receive grants, fight down Democratic attempts to ment to keep some records from Opponents were all Republicans, 20 other laws affecting public Victims Rights Act - among others loans, loan insurance or guaran-

his relatively simple bill. His bill ferred by a public body to the Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington been that FOIA isn't Michigan's State lawmakers distribute Kaza said. I hope they intromoves to the Senate, where Kaza is executive office still open to the Hills, Kaza, Lyn Bankes of Red-sole public records law. But there's copies of the FOIA and Open Meet-duce those as separate bills. We ford, Gerald Law of Plymouth, no single list available to the pubings Act but don't list the other 20 also need to apply FOIA to elec-

is a public record to sue in circuit from its definition of public ell, Dan Gustafson of Haslett. Strategic Fund Act, the Agricultur- Democrats and one Republican. court. Kaza's bill would set up an records. Democrats charge that Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge al Commodities Marketing Act, the All 52 votes against came from Environmental Protection Act, the Republicans.

tial Research Information Act, the nearly party-line votes would have: On the final roll call, it looked as sored amendments, with bipartiment were all 54 Democrats - "I don't know what the Senate Occupational Safety and Health • Brought private contractors

open up more records to public being hidden. Wetters' amendment including Penny Crissman of records within the text of FOIA. - also limit access to public tees from the Michigan Strategie





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Chancellor plans to add administrative staff at OCC

Chancellor Patsy Calkins boast- tax increase. The board wants to physics. Orchard Ridge in Farmshe handed it to the college board - into new staffers, replacements, - ond language, and phys ed.

A handful of trustees who want internships.

trustee Carol Crew, another boost the number of employees 5 liaison coordinator. Calkins critic. "I have a real prob-percent, or 40 persons over last lem with going into the contingen- fiscal year, to a new total of 779. cy (account). What you told me The breakdown:

time big items (and putting them)—dent services at Auburn Hills. don't like where you want to go," be added for a total of 286.

Voters boosted OCC's budget gy and hydraulic technology.

1, by approving a 0.8 mill property physical nursing (two) and

Added trustee Sandra Ritter: "I lor for planning and development, replacements, transfers or onehave no problem with the staffing - to acting president of the Auburn - semester contracts.) plan. I do have a problem with the Hills Campus, Jaksen is a former . Management staff would add budget - how much new millage - president of the Orchard Ridge - five for a total of 108. These money will go into faculty and staff. Campus. OCC is seeking nation. include a foreign student advisor,

added for a total of 44. One would "I have a concern about taking be the Auburn Hills president; the tenance, for a total of 97; three from the contingency fund for one- other, a dean of academic and stu- more operating engineers, for a in salaries and wages ... I just • Eleven full-time faculty would safety officers, for a total of 16. Auburn Hills would get tour; one include having new employees The board didn't vote on the each in humanities, individualized "reflect the diversity of our county,

ed that her staffing plan for Oak- put as much as possible into reno- ington Hills would get five, three of land Community College "is proba-vations and maintenance. The them replacements: biology, bly the first one in history" whe, chancellor says some needs to go speech, library, English as a secorientation for new employees and Royal Oak Southfield would get to fire her complained that it took Calkins told the board she was ed and one in history. (The total is shifting Dan Jaksen, vice chancel—greater than 11 because some are

wide for a replacement for the an academic support coordinator, (money) comes from," added - Calkins' staffing plan would and an allied health and clinical

instruction (in math), math, bioloss state and nation," promotion from from \$72 million to \$97 million — Highland Lakes would get five to — for cross training of personnel.

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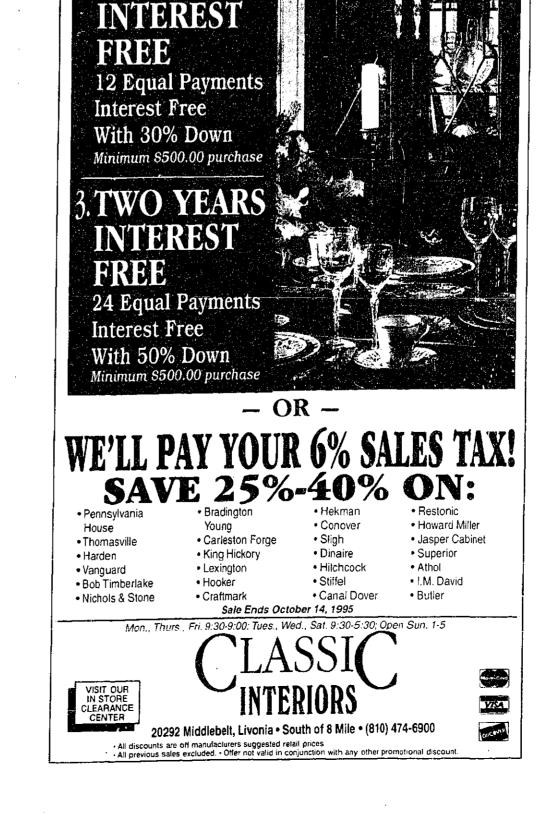
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began a massive project: preserving on microfilm the pages of The

A companion endeavor – creatthose issues over all those years - it's going," she said.

newspaper in the state, index vol- cash would last for 20 weeks. At stake is the future of an unteer Dolores Prom said. "It has a under-construction index of the lot of historical information that's far there have been no takers, Library supporters in 1983 people but also to people in surrounding communities."

The volunteers have 73 years of who's interested. Record since its inception in 1869. Issues left to go through and the Their effort is up to date, with a computer entries are eight years century and a quarter of news on behind that. The pace is discourfilm and a plan to continue with aging, Prom said, causing talk of

is going slow, however. Not for lack Hope springs eternal, however. Street are named after? This is a is always welcome, she continued, of trying: the volunteers who give this time in the form a \$1,800 way for people to learn about and should call the library for their time to pore over Record donation from the Friends of the Northville's past.

hours taking notes by hand on group's money will hire a typist to job, ask yourself if you lit the char-

that the plan is to pay someone \$6 • A good comfort level with com-The Northville Record is the an hour for as long as the money puters.

The problem, though, is that so following the data entry format. • The ability to analyze article 126 years of The Northville Record. of Interest not only to Northville despite recrulting efforts at topics and assign them into one or Northville High School. The volun-several subject headings. teers are are looking for anyone

Then call the library at 349-3020 "This is a community involveand leave your name, telephone ment project for the whole community," Prom said, "There are all number and a time to call, And remember -- "We're always ; kinds of applications for the index. Elementary school classes now looking for more volunteers," Pront "None of us are going to live long include Northville's history, for said. ing bound index volumes for all enough to see this done at the rate example. Besides that, what if you Anyone who wants to donate want to know who Duniap or Ely money or time to the index project

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Think you've got what it takes? Library reading program

The Novi Library has announced that Joe Ducey of WXYZ/Channel 7 will present a free storytime program at the library on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Ming the Magnificent, guitarist and musician, will be featured in the program, which is part of Channel 7's Library Reading Program. The Novi Library is celebrating National Library Week with this special

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a grand prize. Winners at Addison Oaks were: Addison Oaks County Park is on Randy Robinson from Pontiac, West Romeo Road, nine miles northern pike (31.5 inches, 5 north of Rochester, near Oxford. pounds, 14 ounces); David Independence Oaks County Park is Kolodziej from Warren, bass (22 on Sashabaw Road, two-and-a-half inches, 4 pounds, 8 ounces); and miles north of 1-75, near Clark-

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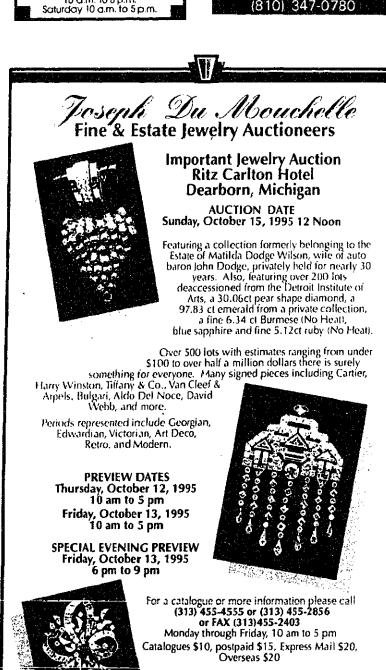
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Parenting assistance available in schools

Joe and Sue Smith could be referral service for couples having considered your typical 1990s par-

They both work - Joe is an engi-Martin-Downs. neer for an automobile company, "A lot of times all people need is and Sue for a local accounting someone who will listen. Someone firm - and at the same time they who doesn't have a vested interhave the responsibility of raising est," Downs said. "Sometimes all it two children, who attend a local takes is just allowing a parent to

They all live in a big home with a time to look at it. Just being able huge mortgage, and even with to talk can be a tremendous help." both incomes times have become tight. At the same time, the couple begin experiencing some of the common problems parents face days, according to Downs. The with growing children. They start

First United Methodist Church will small at first, but with Joe working overtime and Sue trying to juggle her schedule, communication begins to break down.

Before you know it, the small problems with the children have pecome big ones, and the couple becomes overwhelmed. Where do they go for help?

Well, if Joe and Sue Smith live in Northville they could take advantage of a brand new parenting assistance program, coordinated by Northville Civic Concern and the Northville First United Methodist Church.

Family Resource Center in West- 1033.

been very accommodating," Downs All consultations will be confidential, Downs added, If additional appointments become necessary,

lem solving skills and will act as a

parenting problems, according to

CCODA representative Jacque

use this service, and if we need to The program, which was created expand it, we will take the necesby the Community Commission sary steps to do that," she said. On Drug Abuse (CCODA) preven- To schedule an appointment tion network and piloted by the contact Civic Concern at 344-

a second day.

Northville wins grant for youth program

helping hand from the from the instruction in volleyball, basket-Northville Parks and Recreation ball, in-line roller hockey, and floor Commission, and is one step clos- hockey. er to becoming a reality.

According to Parks and Recre-

The grant money will be used for year. the recreation portion of the innoyouths not currently involved in organized activities within existing

program that will take place one and interests. day per week at the Recreation

program outline to the city. gram that is a collaborative effort—under them," Downs added. Community Commission On Drug expected to be enrolled in the pro-Abuse (CCODA), and various gram. youth agencies within the commu-

nity," Johnson said. The program is being sponsored through the Michigan Department by the Northville Youth Forum, of Public Health, and is adminiswith cooperation from CCODA, tered by the MRPA

and the Northville Action Council. The Northville Gets Michigan Johnson said the recreation por-Youth Moving program will get a tion of the program will consist of

The other facets of the program include homework tutoring, peer ation Director Traci Johnson, the counseling, conflict resolution program will receive a \$5,000 methods, substance abuse coungrant from the Michigan Recre- selling, health instruction, CPR ation and Park Association classes, and instruction in condi-(MRPA). The association notified tioning and muscle strengthening. Johnson that the grant was The program will be scheduled

According to CCODA adminis gative after-school program that trator Jacque Martin-Downs, the 'targets middle school at-risk program will teach young people about healthy choices.

"(The program) cannot rely on recreational programs, according drug education and exercise The program recently received a will provide life-skills training, thumbs up from the Northville City character education, adventure Council. The council voted to challenges and introduce middle approve a \$500 contribution to the schoolers to drug-free alternatives

Center. The funding is contingent place, more young people will feel

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alone," she said. "This program

"When these elements are in

upon submission of a complete safe to examine the fundamentals of drug education without feeling "We are pleased to have the as though the framework of their opportunity to take part in a pro- opinions is being pulled out from with the city of Northville, the About 125 to 150 youths are

> The grant program was developed by the Michigan Legislature,

Crime doesn't pay, but many keep trying

A burglary occurs every six min- broom handle in the track of slidutes in Michigan and it is con- ing glass doors. Another safeguard sumers who pay the price. Last year, 88,172 burglaries pied even when it is not inexpen-

were committed in Michigan. That sive timers can be installed to is a 3 percent decrease, compared switch lights and radios off/on at to 1993. The 1994 percentage different times in various parts of increase/decrease in burglary the house. offenses for some of the more populous counties follows: Wayne, 0.5 percent increase; Kent, 0.5 percent crime is to engrave items such as increase; Genesee, 7.1 percent tools with an identification numincrease; Kalamazoo, 0.6 percent cies and insurance representatives decrease; Saginaw, 5 percent have engraving tools that are availdecrease; and Ingham, 8.2 percent

This crime has a significant impact on pay out for property insurance claims and premium groups, often organized with the rates," according to Lori White, aid of local police," White said. communications director of the "Less formal programs also can be Michigan Association of Insurance

doors and windows. Often, locks around your home while it is are easily overcome with simple unoccupied tools such as the edge of a plastic credit card, she added. "There are now many effective home insurance policies to make yet relatively inexpensive locking sure coverage is adequate. Generdevices for doors and windows,"

and used along with present locks and furs. type with a strong metal bar 7,557 in 1993 and 5,588 in 1994; extending one inch into the door statewide totals, 90,878 in 1993 frame. Also for security, place a and 88,172 in 1994.

is to make the house appear occu-

An additional idea which con-

increase; Washtenaw, 3 percent televisions, stereos, VCRs and increase; Jackson, 8 percent ber. Many law enforcement agenable for use by the public. "One of the most effective deterrents against burglary has been formation of neighborhood watch

effective if cooperation is enlisted among neighbors. Nearby resi-White said many burglars sim- dents should be requested to ply gain entry through unlocked watch for any unusual activity The insurance official also advises that consumers check their

ally, only limited protection is pro-White said. These can be easily vided for certain types of personal installed by the average homeown- property which is especially suser to serve as a first line of defense ceptible to loss, such as jewelry The number of burglary offenses Door locks should be a deadbolt in 1993-94 were: Oakland County,

layout the problem and take the **Harmony House** The program will initially run for three one-hour appointments donate the office space, and Civic Concern will handle appointment "Both organizations came forward and are very enthusiastic about the program, and they have the program could be expanded to "We, of course, want people to

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commissioner, sent a Dec. 6, 1993 letter to County Clerk Lynn Allen informing him that she had that McLallen held an Oct. 19. ly to her.

return her phone calls: 'All I have lize the receipts. McLallen said the fine. heard from her since the election Tuesday that was because tickets is an insulting note about how I were sold for the event and that for a candidate to have to amend a Elect Kathy McLallen Mayor." details. So now she can take care did not have to record who purof her own boring campaign chased each ticket.

the pre- and post-general cam- to the \$500 maximum. Johnson, a former planning paign statements prepared by McLallen said she was unaware campaign report with us. It's your it was not an action of her cam-

Johnson wrote that she was but did not list any contributions firmed that McLallen had since to another.

pinpointed by the county. "It happens all the time. We do a er major faux pas," the vehicles patch.

responsibility to file a corrected who financed the rentals, but that issues, don't go for swamp water."

Johnson. A number of accounting that the notifications had gone out responsibility to keep records." errors were cited, among them because they were not sent direct- The candidate, Hammond Korte also pointed to an event Korte contends it's all "a coverexplained, is in charge of submit- held at the Meyer Berry Farm, in up. removed herself as treasurer from 1993 fund raiser at Maisano's and Oakland County Elections Speting the reworked documents, even which the public was invited to collected \$1,180 in contributions, cialist Mary Jo Hammond con- if he or she has delegated the task meet McLallen and take home a

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form stating she was serving as not tallied as a contribution in the do we have that donation," he Hammond said it's not unusual treasurer of "The Committee to campaign reports. 'am good at taking care of boring her campaign committee by law campaign report based on errors But Korte says that doesn't invited her to meet potential voters ing's for free. There is no doubt in account for what he terms 'anoth- at their Eight Mile Road pumpkin my mind that the state has to

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Continued from 1 details. The county then sent Johnson a reports in December 1993 because Three days later, Stickley comThree days later, Stickley comThre the notices were sent to her campaign finance notice not returning the amended cam- and that's when they file an campaign banners. They are not they are allegations," she said. "If paign treasurer, Judith Johnson, of error or omission and mailed it paign statement, followed by a amended report," Hammond said. listed in the campaign records. to Johnson, based on a review of March 2 notice when the fee rose "As a candidate, you have a McLallen says she doesn't know on my record as mayor. Go for the

free pumpkin, if they agreed to You have to list it. If it's a gift, resigning because McLallen didn't for that date on the report or item-corrected the paperwork and paid McLallen has since filled out a vote for her. The pumpkins were it's a gift. Nowhere in her reports McLallen said the Mever family button or they paid for it. Noth-

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REBATE

Engler calls a halt to emissions tests

Motorists in southeast Michigan air standards. will have one less concern next But something may be required year when they renew their auto in its place, as the EPA continues license tabs, if Gov. John Engler is to monitor air quality. successful in his plan to end auto "We'll be holding some public

emission testing (AET). \$10 million out of pocket," Engler on what taxpayers want (in place said last week, "and about \$20 of AET)." million worth of Irritation."

about \$30 million a year, by most expensive estimates, for cars older than three years as they renew auto tags. The testing normally costs \$10.

Engler talked about doing away more expensive. with the AET program during a brief appearance at the annual meeting of the directors and trustees of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield last Thursday. It was one of several appearances at which the governor talked about his plan to eliminate what he considers to be "ineffective

and misguided" regulation. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) forced the state Legislature to enact emission testing in the early 1980s, or risk federal sanctions such as the loss of highway funds. Now, with southeast Michigan generally in compliance with clean-air standards,

Engler wants the Legislature to Michigan is rarely out of compli-Engler said privately. 'So AET is

Throughout the day, Engler had been talking about the Legislature, Jan. 1. He expects legislation to end Jan. 1. that effect to be introduced this

Farmington Hills resident at do we need the test?"

they will allow Michigan to do school to learn how to use it.

One alternative - favored in Actually, the figures could be some states - is so-called reformuhigher. Emission testing costs lated gasoline that is more envimotorists in southeast Michigan ronmentally friendly ... and more

But other states, including Pennsylvania, have opted for more comprehensive testing that is also

While many people considered was particularly happy about the end of the testing program. "AET was a source of income for

downtown Birmingham for nearly

with a coupon. "So for us, getting rid of AET will mean about \$2,000 Besides the initial fee, AET often

problems at the same place. tune up designed to bring defective exhaust systems into compliance

Even so, Orloski said he's not "The test was screwy to begin

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with," he said. "In the first year, 97 AET is an example of regulatory percent of the cars tested passed. overkill, said David Sowerby, a If the passing rate was that high, Thursday's meeting. "It irritated Like other AET sites, the station people because it was unneces- incurred an initial expense of

The program was mandated by in addition to the expense of sendfederal officials who have indicated ing personnel, like Orloski, to away with it now that the state is With the end of AET, the equip-

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where the participants will experi-night of the event. the youth of Northville. The Haunt- business hours.

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Shirley Ann Hope, age 56, of

Novi died Sept. 30, 1995, at Bots-the family. ford Hospital. She was born on Oct. 9, 1938, in Detroit. Mrs. Hope, formerly of Farmington Hills, resided in Novi for the last six years. A graduate of Farm-Providence Hospital in Southfield.

ington High School, her working She was born in England on Dec. career included being a nurse's 27, 1909. aide at one time, and a sales asso- Mrs. Garside was an active ciate at Epp's Sporting Goods member of the women's group at

Survivors include her husband Largo of 28 years, Robert R.; daughter, Carla (Donald) Cole of Virginia; Elleen Campbell of Novi; and three mother. Geraldine Notar of Farm- granddaughters, Linda Helfer of ington; sister, Janet Massey; and two granddaughters, Jennifer Kalamazoo, and Lisa Campbell of Lynn Hope and Ashley Lynn Cole. Service was held on Tuesday,

Memorials may be given to Holy Oct. 3 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Cross Church in Novi or Hospice of Home in Farmington with Fr. Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Leonard Partensky officiating. Northland Drive, Southfield, MI Interment was at Oakwood Ceme- 48075.

hearings beginning next month," "The tests cost taxpayers about Engler said. "We want public input

many stations," said Steve Orloski, who has performed the testing in

His station, for example often performed 10 AETs every day, at a usual cost of \$10 each, or \$5.94

centers and gas stations because motorists whose cars failed the initial test frequently corrected any Many places offered an emission

for about \$40. hoping to doing away with AET by surprised the AET program will

\$10,000 for each testing machine,

est walk at Maybury State Park ed to the Northville Parks and will be held the evenings of Friday, Recreation park projects. Only Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28. those with tickets will be admitted to the event. Any remaining tickets will be a guided tour along a path will be available at the gate the ence spooky Halloween encoun- Tickets will be on sale at

ed Forest is sponsored by Groups interested in getting Northville Parks and Recreation. involved with the 1995 Haunted Advance ticket sales will begin Forest should contact Mindy Wor-Oct. 2. Space is limited. Tickets den at Northville Parks and Recre-

Obituaries

tery in Farmington. Memorials may be directed to

Phyllis Mary Garside, age 85, of

Calvary Episcopal Church in

She is survived by her daughter, Hamburg, Brenda McLaren of

MDOT to dump M-5 from its list

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nector which was expected to push—each other," he added. from the freeway past Twelve Mile - Area residents, led by Novi Plano Pontiac Trail, a six lane boule - ning Commissioner Pele Hoadley rard, bore a \$45.2 million price—launched a spirited campaign in Already completed is the M-5 Road/I-96 interchange be rebuilt. nterchange, which opened with Now, MDOT says it will no longer much fanfare and a ribbon cutting go ahead with the \$1 million in interchange construction at Ten by Governor John Engler in preliminary engineering for that Mile Road and Grand River Avenue

the interchange, which cost tax- struction's done for," Savas said.

November 1994. Apparently, the project and is also putting on hold

Connector could go ahead as a "If the preliminary engineering million reconstruction of 1-275 shorter boulevard. As it stands, doesn't happen, obviously the confrom 1-96 north to 1-696.

he governor finds some other project might go ahead, but that's money source, projects will start no longer the case, Savas said.

Earlier this year, residents on made by the past few governors ... Garfield Road met with city and The council should send letters to MDOT officials to find a way the \$2.3 million wetlands could be Novi's already gone to work built on the Jimco/Ash site withbehind the scenes, City Manager out unduly inconveniencing the local homeowners. Earlier, MDOT If the gas tax bikes happens or officials said that portion of the "If the Haggerty Connector doesn't happen, there's no need to

late 1994 urging that the Beck state could have saved the ribbon. St million in preliminary engineer—Northwestern Highway extension However, MDOT officials have ing for the Wixon Road/I-96 inter- from Orchard Lake Road to the

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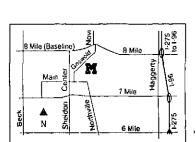
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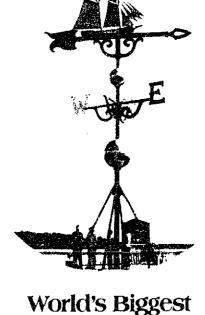
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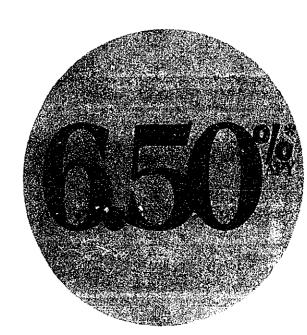
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a C.E.O.: Authority and Confrontation 11:00 a.m. - Coffee and Converfield, Co-Authors - Together For 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal 12:30 p.m. - Dollars and Sense

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4:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: Ice Cream Social 4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. — (con't) 5:30 p.m. - Basic Internet

Resources 6:00 p.m. - Career Education 5:30 p.m. - Living With Your Series: Career Exploration

tiracial Community Council:

General Motors 10:00 a.m. — Every Family Needs 7:30 p.m. — (con't) 8:00 p.m. -- Farmington Hills Public Safety Millage 8:30 p.m. — Business of Living: Buying a Home

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10:30 a.m. — (con't)

11:30 a.m. — (con't)

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2:30 p.m. — (con't)

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3:30 p.m. — AAA Summer Thing

4:30 p.m. — Farmington Musicale:

12:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger

Novi's First City Council

8:30 p.m. — (con't) sation: Dr. Lew and Gloria Rich- 9:00 p.m. — Just for the Spell of It 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk With Ben Marks 9:30 p.m. -- (con't)

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Women's Right to Vote

1:30 p.m. — (con't) 2:00 p.m. — My Russian Friend: Literature 3:00 p.m. — Senior Spotlight: Novi 2:30 p.m. — Novi Sounds of Sum- 12:30 p.m. — Life Matters mer: The Rhinelanders 3:30 p.m. — (con't)

9:30 p.m. — (con't) THURSDAY, OCT. 12 10:00 a.m. - Dr. Success Presents: The Secret of Mastering 10:30 a.m. — (con't)

11:00 a.m. — Seniors Beware: The

11:30 a.m. - Bagels and Talk

4:30 p.m. — (con't)

5:00 p.m. — Impact Video

vs. Vikings Freshman

6:30 p.m. — (con't)

7:30 p.m. — (con't)

Furnace Man

With Tracy

Public Safety Millage

5:30 p.m. — Greove Session

vs. Rockets Junior Varsity

8:30 p.m. — Lansing Connection

12:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: Magi-1:00 p.m. — Chinese Cuisine and the American Pallett 1:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern 2:00 p.m. — Walled Lake Casino

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Space E-295 - Louis Fratarangeli

grills, I weight lifting equipment Space M-473 - Bill Barnett

Space K-631 - Lox Stock & Barrell

Space M-733 - Dave Holt Landscaping

Space N-111# - Phillip Chambers

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ly proved a good match for his wit than it is to find one that pays the portfolio project. and infectious enthusiasm. It will big bucks. "Forget the clock. If you are real-

Detroit strike comes to Novi

continued from 1

asked Shaeffer to send a letter to the Teamsters Union stressing the Teamsters Union stressing occurred.

ton Hills police were armed in riot gear and had an advantage on the Novi team if an uproar had occurred.

just happened to be on urange gear and had an advantage on the River. It appeared to be a very orderly demonstration. They all carried picket signs. From the leafe of Grand River, the

strike but doesn't support "the Shaeffer, seeking \$4,000 to pur- south side of Grand River, the

right to picket but not in any shields, 20 gas masks, and several their scheduled departures from their scheduled departures from

and not taking any chances. City council candidate Kathy ing about the scene from his mom.

Harbin said, adding that the forces Mutch drove past the action on headed there to watch the action:

tions, ready to spring into action — "I went by about midnight. There—on in the dark. At 1 a.m., they

should an upset occur. Farming- were a lot of them," she said. "I were just marching there."

Teacher says his job wasn't 'work'

contamination of their devices." chase personal protective shields police had them all spotlighted."

billed for any damage caused by told the city council that the Traffic could go through."

Toth suggested that the union be and gas masks for the local force,

Hills police were ready for combat pensers as soon as possible.

Both the Novi and Farmington pepper gas and pepper gas dis-

"It's a golden goose program that—to work a day in your life," he said. just keeps giving something back." Students are encouraged to get hours of student volunteer work a et to the door."

were assembled in different loca- Grand River.

work since they are in cooperative makes you successful," he said. investments are higher. "You can make \$100,000 a year, degrees in guidance and counselbut if you stop at the bar everyday, ing; educational leadership, and a

city's new computer system?

mation Act (FOIA).

Not so private as to be exempt from the state's Freedom of Infor-

request. But there is a catch.

be the hardest thing to leave

"We support them in their legal

it's not a good picture," he said. Wixom said he stresses job sat- administration.

ly in the right job, you don't have dents of Novi, and to CVS, and to More than 19 area organizations—as much education as they can nifer Cheal. "He had a positive attiparticipate in the program, which stomach, but to recognize that "a tude that you could always see typically racks up about 3,000 degree is nothing more than a tick- with the big grin and enthusiasm

department will preserve strict The distribution center delivers

neutrality in the strike. The chief newspapers to newsstands, rather

said he wants to purchase 20 than homes. Delivery trucks made

more 36-inch wands along with the center without delay, Harbin

"Formal education gets you to Students aren't paid for their the door, but on-the-job training he is going to start his new life and work experience programs, Wixom knows the relevance of he was going to start exploring but Wixom said the return on their education and experience. He carnew avenues by doing what h ries both with twin master's taught others to do for so many

E-mail not exempt from FOI

Just how "eyes only" classified is "If E-mail messages are deleted bodies clearly outweighs the public

that E-mail Novi employees may be so that they no longer exist, they interest in disclosure." An example

zapping to one another on the would not be affected by the of this could occur during collec-

And E-mail records would also

nications do qualify as public the government can prove that for retained, will fall within the above records and many of these files must be turned over to members and many of these files must be turned over to members.

of the public submitting a FOIA encouraging frank communica- basis as requests are made," the

must be turned over to members policy "the particular instance in be determined on a case-by-case of the public submitting a POLA

tions between officials and public legal opinion stated.

be subject to the same exemptions

years, volunteering. "I'm removing myself from my life and it's a bigger thing than I

piques their interests and utilizes ness partnership program, Mini- check."

statute," the lawyer noted in a tive bargaining between a munici-

their natural skills and talents. Career days, and the high sel

Career Core," said Novi High School's Assistant Principal Jen-

"It was very calm and orderly.

Mutch's son, Andrew, after hear-

"It was hard to tell what was going

where his old one left off. He said

bachelor's degree in business isfaction and self awareness when The CVS program was just one thought it was going to be," he he talks to kids about career avenue Wixom had at his finger- said Monday, three days after he choices and lectures to them in his tips. He founded a school-wide bid farewell to the sponsors of the career education classes. He tells career core program, and was CVS program. "After all, I'm them it's better to find a job that active in the high school's busi-replacing a life, not just a pay-

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ments, includes all necessary mitres,

"Given the nature of E-mail com-

munications, it may be that many such communications, even if munications, it may be that many

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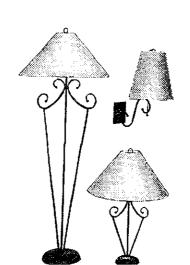
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City Attorney David Fried as any other form of public

recently informed the Novi City records, Fried noted. These exemp-Council that staff E-mail commu-tions include, the law says, when

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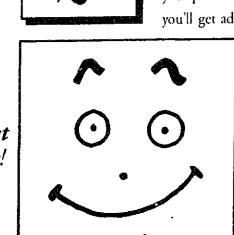
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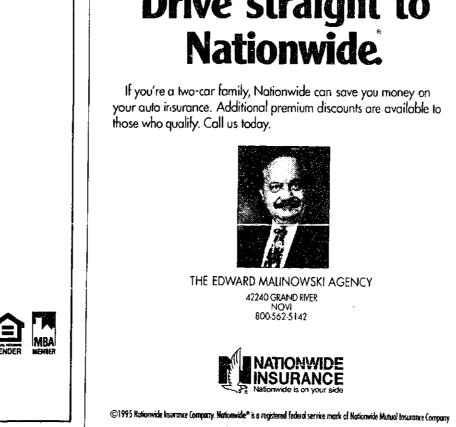
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As We See It

Proposal for golf course on tree farm disturbing

courses, privately owned and operated.

Planning Officials has recently issued

136 golf courses will be opened here in

why the decision on hiring a consul-

to other reluctant council members:

be a benefit in their lives? Is that what

We can only hope others on council

debate as to exactly who Novi CARES

the donations from those firms has

What is especially bothersome to us

failed to act - refused to act - on what

trict in violation of the constitution.

It is a disturbing thought that the City of Novi may take the Novi Treefarm - described as a "truly unique" parcel at the time of its purchased and flatten it into an 18 hole municipal golf course. Even more disturbing are a number of aspects of the proposal, only cluded to, in a supporting documentation handed over to Novi City Council in a meeting last week.

The Novi Parks and Recreation inclusion of a program to "build com-Department is looking to develop a munity support" for the project. In "vear around sports complex" on 400 other words, the \$15,400 Novi would acres of land in the northern part of pay its design consultant would town around Lakeshore Park. Among include an expenditure for the consulthe parcels to be included would be tant to convince the Novi public that the Novi Tree Farm and surrounding such a facility is needed. lots. The Parks Department sent out a And it may take a good deal of conrequest for proposals and received five vincing. Novi already has three golf

The parks department director rec- That compares to one public pool, one ommended the city overlook the lowest public beach, no ice rinks, no "dek bid, based on what he believed was a hockey" arena, and a seemingly chronlack of experience with golf courses, ic shortage of baseball diamonds, socwhich he concluded was integral to the cer fields and picnic space. That comcomplex. He instead recommended pares to no nature preserve on the Farrand & Associates. The documenta- park land in town at present. Does tion summarizing Farrand's proposal Novi really need another golf course? indicates it has had a good deal of Interestingly the Michigan Society of input from city staffers.

Farrand would be assigned to draw an a report regarding tourism in the two design schemes, one, including a state of Michigan, and among the year-round complex with nature trails, numerous interesting facts included is picnic areas and a nature preserve. that Michigan at present already has The second proposal would include an more golf courses than any other state 18 hole municipal golf course and a - 650. The MSPO estimated another

But it could also include a number of the next 15 years. other features. One of those possible But perhaps the most disturbing features would be residential hous- aspect of the proposal was the reaction ing," which we take to mean condo- of one particular city council member. miniums or site condos along the Most city council members were luke perimeter of the golf course for private warm at best to the idea. And that's

The proposal's not unusual these tant was delayed until after a joint days; it's very much a trend to put council/parks meeting Monday. Oct. condos around the periphery of the 9. golf course. Such homes have proven But council member Robert Schmid to be truly popular with the buying gave a most curious comment. Said he

But we have to ask if that's what "You don't play golf ... so you'll all vote Novi residents had in mind when they against this." voted to approve bonding for the pur- Is that the standard by which counchase of city park land. Is there much cil members are voting these days, of a difference between this proposal whether or not they personally have an and what Novi would have received on interest, whether they intend to use that land had it been left in the hands the facility, whether they think it will

There is one major difference. Had it they were elected to do? Or were they been developed privately, it would have elected to represent the interests of been financed privately. The documentheir constituents? tation eludes to the idea voter approval Schmid's comment may explain his of a second a bond issue might be nec-reluctance to vote for senior housing. essary for the city to finance the pro- He's getting older himself, but apparject. At least if the property were in ently he doesn't plan to use that housprivate hands Novi residents wouldn't ing himself and so won't vote to supbe asked to put up the financing for a port it. A golf course he'd use. condo/golf course complex.

Even more disturbing is the refer- don't have the same misunderstanding ence in the documentation to the about why they were elected to office.

fine against Novi CARES.

icantiv less, about \$250.

the most recent campaign at all.

the group \$850 for its misdeed.

Fine silenced a local voice

We were terribly disappointed to hear that when one voice can be silenced it

Novi CARES committed what we con- is, primarily because the group

sidered to be a minor violation of cam-received donations from a number of

paign finance laws, and as a result the private businesses who have an inter-

elections division has chosen to fine est in the passage of a bond. But once

Novi CARES, an offshoot group of been given to Novi CARES, the money

the local parent-teacher organizations is in the hands of the organization for

was formulated to support the last it to spend as it sees fit. To count it

bond issue put on the ballot by Novi otherwise would be to suggest that it

schools. The group was also active in became your campaign last election

this past June's millage renewal elec- when you donated to the election

The organization failed to file a docu- is that while the election division has

ment referred to as a "waiver," to chosen to crack down with a heavy

report that it spent less \$500 in that hand with a group like Novi cares, the

June campaign. In fact, it spent signif- elections enforcement system has

By fining the group such an exten- we consider a much more serious vio-

effectively silenced it. Active in two Novi CARES appears to have done its

previous elections and with a clear misdeed out of ignorance, but evidence

interest in the most recent bond issue, points to the conclusion Bullard knew

Novi CARES was unable to be active in full well he was living outside his dis-

That make opponents of the bond In the end, we guess it all depends

happy, but what they must realize is on who you are, not what you do.

sive amount, the elections division lation - case in point, Bill Bullard.

tion. And that was where it ran afoul efforts of Bill Clinton or George Bush.

Division has chosen to apply the full Now, there's been a good deal of

that the Oakland County Elections could be their voice next time.

Some tips on using the FOI



The Freedom of Information government.

Malott massive costs and still getting the information.

the case of large requests, that cost may be changed tion you're interested in. to 3.5 cents per page, plus labor. At those prices it's easy to see the cost of information could get expensive very quickly.

So here's a few ways I've found to avoid pitfalls:

· Check first to see in what form information is erative kept. Studies have shown that not all governments

has adopted the Freedom of high, very fast. Information Act policy, city • Be as specific about the document you are look-

residents may find it useful ing for as you possibly can. Using expense reports to get a few tips from an as an example, if you're looking for an expense that experienced FOI user. Learn- you know occurred within the month of August and ing to use the FOI, be it if you are specifically interested in the expenses of a through Novi City Hall or given person, specify that in your letter. If you just from any other government, ask for all expense reports turned in during August, can be frustrating if it's left to you might be just be surprised to find out how much paperwork this one thing can actually generate in a

Act works has its own quirks • Never ask for copies. The Freedom of Information and loopholes, and under- Act allows the city to charge you only if it provides standing them is the best way to avoid running up copies. The law also is specific that you cannot be charged for just reading the documents in city hall. The Novi City Council recently adopted a policy If you still need copies, ask for the copies to be run which sets the cost of copies at 25 cents per page. In off once you've seen that they contain the informa-• As that costs be waived. The FOI allows for that.

They're public documents. You're part of the public. · Never tell a bureaucrat why you want the information. Although the Freedom of Information Act Keep a copy of your request. The city FOI policy makes no distinction for what purpose the requester includes a form for requesting information. You needs the information, experience has shown that don't have to use that form. You can draft a letter of nothing will ball up a request faster than answering your own, or you can scroll your request out on a this question. It's only human nature for governnapkin. The key is to prove in court later, if you have ment officials ask. But unfortunately it is also to, that you did indeed make the request. So keep a human nature that if they detect some hostile intent in the requester, they become a great deal less coop-

 Finally, be as clear about your information needs keep the same records, so records you assume city as you can. There is no provision in the FOI Act for a hall has may in fact not be in existence. The danger refund of money if the information the government is in requesting documents that do not exist and hands to you is not the information you requested.

must be compiled for you to fulfill your request. Michael Malott is the editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Friends

Northville High Pom-Pon

Media bias is for underdog



positive press coverage of Christian activists and I have to say I think it's

signature of the Coalition member.

be too serious about the issue. But the number of cards came in a little heavier than usual this time, causing us to think twice about dismissing them.

The message, too, is one that generates instant interest among journalists. about the relentless anti-Christian bias of the news

"CBS news anchorman Bob Shieffer made this outrageous comment: 'We've all noticed that there is a link between crime and religion." The cards went on to describe other alleged anti-

media," the statement begins.

Christian remarks by Dan Rather and The Washing-I called a few of the card senders on the telephone to find out more about their feelings. Many of them

made claims we've heard before; most people in the media are atheists; journalists like to report on the acts of evil doers, ignoring the good works of the God-fearing majority; the press is a "liberal" institution and slants its stories.

As a local newspaper that regularly includes announcements from area churches, we were

Supporters of the Christian exempt from criticism from those I spoke to. It was Coalition have sent some 30 the national media they had a problem with. postcards to our office urging I've given a lot of thought to this complaint of

largely misguided. What journalists really like is a The cards were of the form good story - they're much less concerned about variety, with a pre-printed political or religious positions. text that requires only the Case in point.

When I worked in Grand Rapids I saw an example of media sympathy in a controversy involving Sab-Normally, we don't pay bath Day observance. It happened when the large oil much attention to postcard companies tried to force gas stations owners in the campaigns, figuring that if Dutch Reformed community to remain open on Sunpeople can muster only day, and many refused. The corporations threatened enough motivation to sign a piece of paper they can't to strip owners of their franchises if they didn't agree to keep Sunday hours, but many of them stood their ground and suffered the consequences.

> Their decision not to yield on a matter of principle cost them their livelihood. The press and electronic media, including CNN,

seized on the story, portraying the station owners as "I want you to know that I am very concerned devout religious adherents who got trampled by impersonal, profit-driven corporations. The favoritism went with the small business oper-

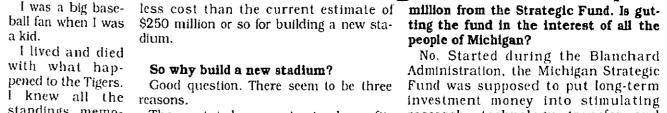
> This example, as much as any, demonstrates the real bias of the news media, which tends to fancy

itself a champion of the underdog. The most valid criticism of the media I ever heard came from a commentator who said reporters like to practice compensatory journalism, adopting a point of view that tries to compensate for the deficits of

If there is a media bias against the Christian Coalition or any other religious organization, it's directed against the hard-line leadership, not the practitioners of a sincerely-felt faith.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Novi News and The

In pro sports, nothing adds up



that Johnny Groth. the old, not to mention the enormous gain have been disappointing, it's very difficult a journeyman Tiger in value for his Fox Theatre, Second City to argue that a new stadium for the Tigers outfielder in the comedy club and two restaurants. He isn't is going to build a more solid economic '50s, was the most going to put \$140 million of his own base than investing in high-tech business perfect being ever put on this earth, But now, like most folks I know, every ited. year I get grumpier and grumpier at what's The stated reason from the politicians is Engler's a smart politician. What's he

The players' collective greed and arrogance is matched only by that of the owners, who suffer the additional delusion that owning a professional team entitles the renaissance of the city. them to demand and receive public money for new sports stadiums erected primarily to enrich themselves. Moreover, matters of litch from moving the Tigers out of the gambling are magic routes to prosperity, professional sport appear to attract politicians in a way as profound and as point-

In the weird world of professional sport, nothing ever seems to add up. The recent news that Gov. John Engler and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer have cut the deal to kick in \$90 million in public funds to build a new baseball stadium for the Tigers is a perfect case in point. Some Q and A will show how:

Power

happening in professional sports.

less as a light attracting a moth.

Is a new stadium really needed? Probably not. The old Tiger Stadium could almost certainly be renovated at far

So why build a new stadium?

standings, memo- The unstated reason is simple profit. research, technology transfer and rized all the statis- Tiger owner Mike Hitch will make lots entrepreneurial business startups around ics and thought more money with a new stadium than with Michigan's universities. While the results money into the deal just to be public spir- ventures.

> economic development. A new stadium, it getting out of this? is asserted, is a great way to bring more folks to downtown Detroit and, hence, will provide lots of new jobs and contribute to governor first killed the Greektown Indian

> The real reason is that building a new shortcuts no magic." Most economists ballpark is the price to be paid to keep think neither a new stadium nor legalized city. It isn't full-blown blackmall, but it's but there is no doubt that of the two, gam-

Does the economic development argument make any sense?

Not much. After construction is over, a on the basis of building a new stadium. new stadium itself won't generate many. The suburbanites I talk to mostly don't more jobs than the old one. Some argue care. that the new stadiums in Baltimore and After all, it's only our tax dollars, hard at Cleveland stimulated the rebirth now work. going on there. It seems far more likely that the rebirth was going on well before any new stadium was built.

The state's ante in this deal is \$55 1880.

people of Michigan?

No. Started during the Blanchard Administration, the Michigan Strategic Good question. There seem to be three Fund was supposed to put long-term investment money into stimulating

It doesn't add up. Certainly it's not good public policy. The gambling casino, arguing, "There are no

bling offers far more jobs. Votes? Engler's western Michigan base cannot be happy, while solidly Democratic Detroit is not likely to turn around solely

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

Cancels paper over letters policy

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To the editor:

to a public vote. as a deliberate smokescreen. Susan Schramm and Rosemarie money from the taxpayer. If the taxpayers had knowledge of these scams, I believe the bond issue would have been rejected. You deliberately squelched information critical of the bond issue which

you wanted passed. Furthermore, I deeply admire Susan Schramm and Rosemarie parks. This policy has helped cre- to preserve. Denton for their intellect and bravery. You people couldn't reach high enough to shine their shoes. As an Italian-American I find your actions a direct affront to the use of flexible development

values I was raised with. As a Libertarian I find your tactics to be an abomination to Democracy and allows a developer to reduce the the concept of a free press. The antipathy I have for your Yupple Fascism is on par with the intense hatred a lion has for hyenas. To continue subscribing to your

paper I would be subsidizing your attempts to stifle freedom and open debate. When you subsidize something you get more of it. I will percent to as low as 20 percent. strong at that time and the organo longer be subsidizing it. Novi, by comparison, only allows a nizers were having a hard time I am writing to Gov. Engler asking that he sponsor a law requiring

all school bond issues to be automatically accompanied by a 30 percent reduction in teacher and administrative salaries as a condition of passage.

I have also sent the governor the information on base salaries provided by Susan and Rosemarie.

ation areas.

are a popular development option. parade. That was done by the In Novi, few developers have purpatrons of "Frigates Inn" and "Key sued the extra reviews required to Largo." I want to assure you that utilize the open space option. The everything was on the up and up.

future neighborhood parks.

ate an extensive system of neigh-

be encouraged by permitting the

borhood parks in Ann Arbor.

Your "Novigate" cover up may start end result is that Novi's subdivia brushfire you'll never be able to sions develop without preserved control. I'm secure in the knowl- open spaces and any opportunity edge that you don't have the guts for creating neighborhood parks is

> To encourage the use of the open space option, the city council

should bring the maximum allowable lot reductions in line with the city's Woodlands' Preservation Option. This would permit lot

reductions of up to 20 percent. The additional flexibility would This Oct. 9, the Novi City Coun- encourage more developers to uticil and the Parks and Recreation lize open space design and would The citizens of Novi were told that Commission will meet to set an double the amount of open space \$6.4 million of the total amount agenda for future park develop- that could be preserved. a focus on creating policies that waiting to create a system of

preserve open spaces and develop neighborhood parks. The council One example to study is Ann mission no longer can be content Arbor's policy of requesting park with status quo development. They land donations from residential must explore alternatives and developers to set aside land park friendly policies. If they conand/or contribute money for local tinue to wait, there will be little left

These kinds of contributions can We tried to keep options, like Open Space Subdivi-

sions. Open space development width and area of subdivision lots To answer the letter to the editor if an equal amount of land is pre- on Sept. 21 (Supports parade, served as open space and recre-suggest change) I would like the writer to know that we tried to The amount of land preserved please all the lake area residents. depends mainly upon the maxi- However, the reason the parade mum percentage of lot reduction did not go into the cove was (1) allowed. Among Novi's neighbors, concern of weeds and rocks, (2) this ranges from as high as 40 also the wind picked up pretty

maximum reduction of 10 percent. keeping the boats in a line.

Restricting this percentage has I also would like the writer to reduced the effectiveness of Novi's know that the organizers of the open space option. In other com- parade had "nothing" to do with

We will be looking for volunteers, and donations, from around the lake. So everyone on the lake please feel free to contact SES with suggestions and help.

to have another one next year.

Five years ago the voters of the City of Novi approved a \$18.8 milrepresented costs related to the Haggerty connector now known as

and the parks and recreation comcomplete the extension as Novi developers. The policy encourages become aggressive in promoting Malott pointed out the gross waste edition of The Novi News, Mike of our road tax money that would result from the loss of available federal funds and the abandon ment of the investment Novi tax-

payers have made in the Haggerty connector interchange. Mike missed one big element of waste that could be eliminated, that is the \$2 million that will be used to build the Garfield Road swamp. We have a choice. Do we let the mud puddle mitigators waste our road money building a useless swamp as a monument to the environmental extremists, or do we show a little common sense

and use that \$2 million to finish

the Haggerty connector as we

promised the voters at the Nov. 6

to those who voted for the bond issue will be a determining factor in the success of the next road program bond issue. It would munities, open space subdivisions the judging of the boats in the commitment and the safety of the motoring public are more important than a swamp.

Names borrowed from the Indians



Barbara

word which, in fact,

here from prehistoric

Louie of the Great Lakes. The state is littered with landmarks that have retained their names from these early meaning "turtle;" Tecumseh, named after a prominent Shawnee chief; Cheboygan, an Indian word meaning "big pipe;" and Saginaw, referring to "the place of the Sauks," an early indian tribe located in that area.

Many area names in Michigan were taken from Indian chiefs: Okemos, the Lansing suburb, means "Little Chief;" Owosso honors Chief Wasso; Tawas in another place named for an Diibwa chief. Closer to home are the cities of Wyandotte, named for the Wyandot Indian tribe; and Ponti-

meaning "Big Lake." a signed in 1766 ended the hostilities. The Huron River was named after the tribe street.

sources. A sample of these include Mackinac, claims its name from a word in the famous remains today, and The Detroit Road went Longfellow poem, "The Song of Hiawatha." back to being known as Shiawassee. Wabeek is adapted from the Ojibwa word for a

Ojibwa chief who was a contemporary of Chief past.

Another nearby road is Shiawassee, which Barbara Louie is a local historian and the

Michigan are names According to historians, Chief Pontiac was an Indian name that is also seen in towns, lakes borrowed from our outstanding leader of his people. He was and even a county in Michigan.

ancient neighbors, responsible for a siege on the city of Detroit in Farmington's Shiawassee Road, however, Known as Pontiac's Conspiracy, the uprising eventually widened to accommodate a horse against the British at the end of the French and wagon for trading in Detroit, and soon and Indian Wars was an attempt to persuade became known as The Detroit Road, leading gan" itself comes from the British to give up the land they had taken from the forests of Farmington to the city. This the Ojibwa, or from the Native Americans. Detroit remained expansion of the road gave rise to the forma-Chippewa, word under siege for five months. A peace treaty tion of businesses in Farmington, and "The Detroit Road" was Farmington's first main

once described all five that also lent its name to the lake and numer- Grand River Road also began as an Indian trail. When it became a military Plank Road in The area known as Wabeek in Oakland 1850, the center of Farmington's business County has a more unorthodox background. It community shifted to this area, where it

Grand River is named for Michigan's longest certain kind of rock. The poem's beginning river. The Indian name for this river, however, lines, "On the shores of Gitchee-Gumee" refer, was "Washtenong" which was later corrupted to in fact, to "the big-sea-water" now known as "Washtenaw" and was given to the county that

borders Wayne County to the west. The road that leads to the Pine Knob Music
The Indian names still in existence through-Festival is called Sashabaw, taken from an out the state help identify Michigan's proud

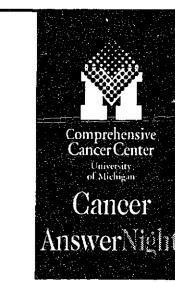
runs from Detroit up through Farmington. A author of the book, No. VI on the Trail.







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Presented by Vicki Baker, M.D. Director of Gynecologic Oncology Sofia Merajver, M.D., Ph.D. Director of the High-Risk Breast Cancer Clinic Max Wicha, M.D. Director of the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center

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For many years Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall in downtown Northville has been serving their famous seven-course meal. The meal includes soup, bread, pasta, anti-pasta salad, 3 meats, vegetables and dessert. Along with the sevencourse meal, Genitti's offers an Interactive Comedy show which runs every weekend and special days during the week. You might ask yourself, "What is interactive comedy?" At Genitti's Little Theatre on Main St. the shows are full of fun and surprises. Characters are milling around the Theatre as you walk in, and throughout the production, a few lucky members of the audience are chosen to be a part of the show. You may have lines, you may have to sing or dance, but if you are picked, you can guarantee you will be in the spotlight. Along with interactive dinner theatre offered in the evening, Genitti's is now offering a Children's Show every Saturday and special dates. The children are escorted into the restaurant where they will indulge in a mini-meal consisting of pasta, soup, bread, chicken and dessert. Along with the meal, they will be entertained by the cast of Genitti's in an interactive children's show, possibly starring, who else ... the children. The cast involves the children throughout the show and sometimes prizes are awarded for certain performances. Through October, the children's show is "HAUNT-ED AS HALLOWEEN." A funny musical-story telling show that is suitable for all ages. In November, "THE GIRL WHO HATED MUSIC" will be performed and in December, "LUNCH WITH SANTA." After the children enjoy their meal, they will finally meet good ole St. Nick. For more information on the children's shows of Dinner Theatre performances, call (810) 349-0522.





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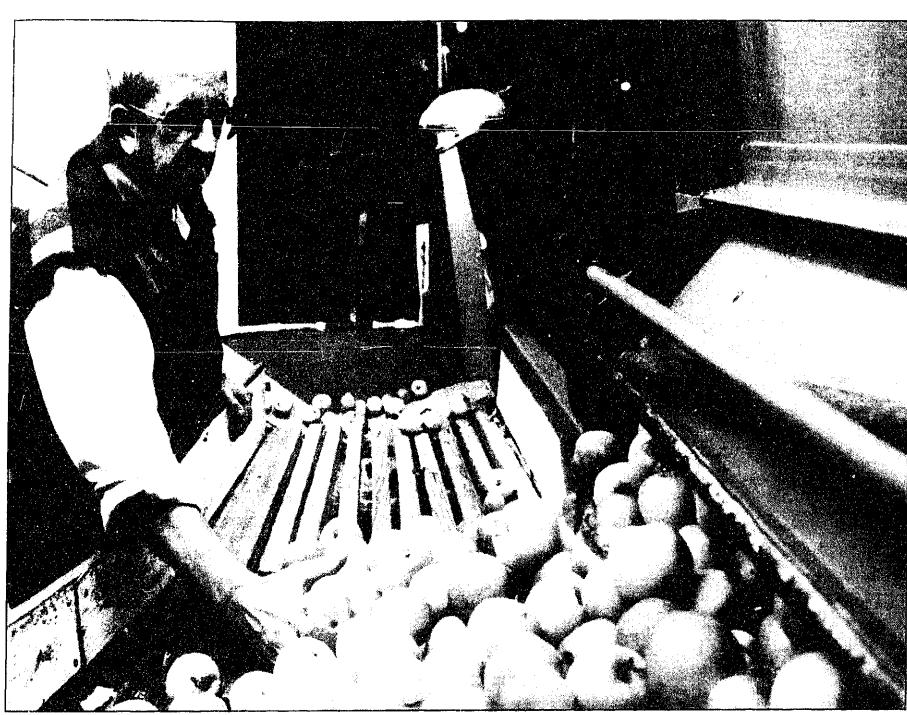
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THURSDAY October 5, 1995



Photos by ALAN WARD

Jack Diehl sorts out any bad apples before the conveyor takes them to the grinder for cider at Diehl's Orchard and Cider Mill.

By Jeff Nies and Annette Jaworski

Autumn. it's a transitional time. It's the hint of winter and reminder of summer. with the landscape vividly arrayed in

ings and warm afternoons. It's the pleasant, anticipated return of cyclical routines: opening of school, football season and harvest time.

color and days marked by crisp morn-

For many, it's the best time of year. And nothing celebrates it more than such seasonal treats as fresh apple cider and doughnuts. There's only one place to truly appreciate them - an

old-fashioned cider mill. In fact, it isn't really fall in Michigan, according to Sally Diehl, until you've visited a cider mill.

"It's just tradition. You go swimming in the summer no matter what. You go to the cider mill in the fall no matter what," she said.

And Diehl should know.

Her family has been making and selling eider and doughnuts at their

orchard market near Holly, just off Milford Road, for the past 38 years.

The family business was launched

by her husband Jack's parents, Paul and Belle Diehl, in 1948. Six years later, Jack and his brother, Ed, and his wife, Doris, purchased

the apple orchard at the current loca-"They came to help a brother who

owned an orchard north of town. They liked it enough so they bought their own. Then in 1957, Jack and I were Today, the business remains a fami-

ly venture with fourth generation members helping out, "We have two grandchildren who are working part time," she said.

The market is part of a farm operation that includes 95 acres, 65 of which are devoted to growing apples and plums.

The Diehls used to raise peaches and pears, but climatic changes have forced them to drop them from the orchard.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

They grow a variety of apples. including McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious, Winesap and Northern

While fruit-growing is a year-round operation, harvest time is their busiest period. As the days grow shorter, market hours grow longer, especially on

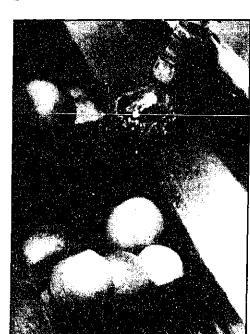
These days, it's not enough to produce good cider and doughnuts. A farm market must also entertain.

At Spicers, the apples, cider and doughnuts are the main attraction, but the customers definitely enjoy the variety of entertainment.

"We don't have a draw for the entertainment per se. We see it as a fringe benefit to our customers," Diehl said. On weekends they feature a variety

of bands, including county and western, bluegrass and dulcimer. Bring your dancing shoes on weekends, they teach country line dancing or square dancing.

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Apples are washed as they travel through the conveyor.

Where to get them apples

DIEHL'S ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL

1479 Ranch Road, Holly, 810-634-8981 HOURS: 9 a.m. 6 p.m. daily U-PICK PRICES: Bushel, \$12; half-bushel, \$6.90; peck, \$4.60; half-peck, \$2.30. CURRENTLY PICKING: Macintosh; Red and Golden Delicious starting September 30; Northern Spy and Winesap starting October

10. Call for availability. CIDER: Gallon, \$4.50 gal; half-gallon, \$2.65 Donuts, \$3.95 dozen, \$2.25 half-dozen and baked at the mill.

ERWIN'S ORCHARD AND COUNTRY STORE

61019 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, 810-437-4704

HOURS: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily U-PICK PRICES: Bushel, \$14; half-bushel, \$8. CURRENTLY PICKING: Empire, Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Macintosh, Northern Spy. Call

for availability. CIDER: Gallon, \$4.50; half-gallon, \$2.50. Free hayrides to the orchard. Farm produce available in Erwin's Country Store.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS

50050 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, 3 1/2 miles west of Nothville Raceway, between Napier and Ridge on the north side of seven mile, 810-349-1256.

HOURS: 10a.m.-6p.m. daily PRE-PICKED APPLES: Bushel, \$11.75. CIDER: Gallon,\$3.50. Picnic area. Baked goods, doughnuts, and

carmel apples also available.

LONG'S FAMILY ORCHARD & FARM

Commerce Road, 1/3 mile west of Bogie Lake, Commerce Township, 810-360-3774 HOURS: 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekends U-PICK PRICES: Bushel, \$13; half-bushel,

\$7.50. **CURRENTLY PICKING:** Macintosh, Cortland,

Red Delicious, Empire, Jonathan. Beginning 9-30: Ida Red, Rome Beauty, Northern Spy, Golden Delicious. Call hotline for availability. CIDER: Mill opening the first week in October. Free hayrides to the orchard on weekends.

PARMENTER NORTHVILLE CIDER MILL 714 Baseline, Northville, one block south of Eight Mile, six blocks east of Sheldon, 810-349-3181 HOURS: 10a,m.-8p,m. daily. PRE-PICKED APPLES: Peck bags, \$3.50-4.75;

half-peck, \$2.20-2.60. CIDER: Gallon, \$3,25; half-gallon, \$1,85; bring your own jug: Gallon, \$3; half-gallon, \$1.60. Viewing window to watch the cider press, crafts on weekends, wine tasting bar, kielbasa and hot dogs on Saturdays and Sundays.

SPICER'S ORCHARD & FARM MARKET

10411 Clyde Road, Fenton, 810-632-7692 HOURS: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily. U-PICK PRICES: Bushel, \$14; half-bushel, \$7.50 **CURRENTLY PICKING:** Golden and Red Delicious, Jonathan, Macintosh, Call for availability.

CIDER: Gallon, \$3.75; half-gallon, \$1.95. Petting farm; wagon and pony rides on weekends.

WARNER'S ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL

5970 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton, 810-229-6504

HOURS: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. **CURRENTLY PICKING:** Cortland, Empire, Jonathan, Macintosh. Pre-picked apples only;

CIDER: Gallon, \$3.75; half-gallon, \$2.

Volunteer

GERALDINE SHEEHY

Sheehy tells women to get on with life By DOROTHY NASH Staff Writer meetings, Just B

"The American Cancer Society is up in arms about it," said Geraldine Sheehy, because "insurance companies say a mastectomy is an overnight, in-andout thing.

It isn't. It disrupts a woman's life, puts it on hold until she can, if ever, get it back to where it was.

And that's where Sheehy, a volunteer in the Reach to Recovery program, steps in. When the American Cancer Society office in Dearborn calls Sheehy, she knows she has been matched in age and type of surgery to a woman who has requested help.

"I am here to talk to you," she will say to the woman. "I won't give advice. I consider it an interruption in life, but now it's time to move on.

Sheehy will give her a packet of information which includes exercises, a shopping guide of stores in her area, support groups, 'I Can Cope' with a schedule of

meetings, 'Just Between Us,' which meets once a month with speakers on dietitian and an oncologist.

"I had no idea they had anything like this to help a person through the period," is a common Sheehy doesn't do follow-ups.

"My name and address are on the packet. If they need me, they can call me or call the American Can-"Nothing has really changed,"

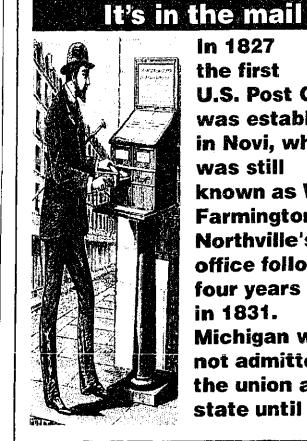
she said. "You stress the importance of feeling good and looking good." As to whether she does this

often, she said, "I've visited 30 to 35 women since 1993. I don't like to do it because you relive your own each time, and I do limit myself to Novi, Northville and Livonia."

In 1969, Reach to Recover became a program of the American Cancer Society.

For information, call Lorraine Beeman at (810) 557-5336.

It's A Fact



In 1827 the first **U.S. Post Office** was established in Novi, which was still known as West Farmington. Northville's post office followed four years later, in 1831. Michigan was not admitted to the union as a state until 1837.

Newcomers have resumed their activities

meeting in September.

The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors group extends a welcome to all who are interested in the organization. Those in the area who league is being formed on Tues- contact Keith Wilson, chairman of 3960. would like to make new friends, days from 9:15-11:15 a.m. at Novi the project. get involved in interest groups or Bowling Alley; a nursery will be help with civic activities are available. encouraged to call Pat McKenna, 344-2766, or president Deby Morris at 669-6846.

Reports given the group's Ways Oaks. A couples event will be Sat-'n' Means committee at the last - urday, Oct. 21, at Bouzouki '95 was most successful as was carpool planned for transportathe participation at the '50s Festi-tion. A family event is planned for val. Funds will be used for forth- Saturday, Oct. 21 - horseback ridcoming projects, Thanksgiving ing at Maybury State Farm. baskets and the Christmas Wish

fee to be held on Thursday, Oct. Out-to-Lunch and Pinochle. 12, at 7 p.m. Call McKenna for

more information. The October general meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6:30

on Thursday, Nov. 16. A bowling - Rotarian. For more information, - information regarding this pro-- will have their annual observance

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Novi Highlights

Other special events include president-elect, Steve Myers; vice vice president of membership, at Ladies Day, Wednesday, Oct. 18, president, Tom Fry; secretaries, been in the process of obtaining. Orchard Lake and Twelve Mile. at the Detroit Institute of Arts with transportation by bus from Twelve board meeting indicated Kick-Off Lounge near Greektown with a Peggy Hayman; and senior past admissions for Trinity Lutheran Jaster. The women's longest drive ers, parents and students of the president, George McCollum.

resumed their activities - Bunko. An announcement was made of Euchre, Moms and Tots, Morning a special guest at a recently held. Kingdom, In addition, they will be the new and present members cof- Coffee with Kids, Needlecrafters,

NOVI ROTARY CLUB

Plans are underway for the ty Medical Examiner. On Oct. 26 a haunted house. p.m. at Kitchen Glarnor. Toula Pat- annual fund raiser, which will be a program will be presented by Jean salls will present a demonstration raffle of this year's car. It is a Francois Pape, a Rotary exchange will be Kim and John Haynes was the first time in several years of "Festive Holiday Menus." Sam- shiny, red "like new" 1964 student who is making his home along with Janet Hash. ples will be given and a drawing. Corvette and will be on display at with the Meyers family this year. Plans are also being made for prices are \$5 each or three for \$10 Club is "Strive," a scholarship pro-

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17 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed, Prayer Service 7:00 p.m., Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Ploneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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21260 Hoggerty, Northville 348-7600 between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. neor Novi Hilto Sunday School 9:30 am Morring Worship 10:50 am Evening Celebration 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Holland Lewis, Pastor

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CHURCH E.L.C.A.

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NAZARENE

gram at the next Youth Forum acknowledging the ministry gifts of If you have questions regarding. Special speaker will be interim president Lee Mamola at 349-

Officers for this coming year FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

include president, Lee Mamola; The church congregation has Ruby Tuesday Restaurant at Gerry Stipp and Chuck Jacobs; another pastor and have recently club treasurer is Barbara Kientz; extended a letter of Call to Pastor cessful and the winning team foundation treasurer, Bob Lim- Bradley Gee of Columbus, Ohio, included Larry Taylor, Ken bright; immediate past president. He presently serves as director of Gustafson, Ken Eklov and Laura Seminary in Columbus: also was won by Maria Lampinen and The club meets weekly at the served as Senior Pastor of All the men's longest drive was won Novi Methodist Church at noon for Saints Lutheran Church in Toledo. lunch with a program following: Fall plans and activities include Many of the interest groups have business meetings are conducted a scavenger hunt on Sunday. Oct.

once a month. Virginia Nordby was 8 from 2-4 p.m. for the Kids of the painting either a T-shirt or sweat Tom Fry, program chairman, shirt. has several programs for October: Sunday, Oct. 29 is when the be 80 in November, completed her

Thursday, Oct. 19 a presentation - Junior High will be earving Halby L.J. Dragovich, Oakland Coun-loween pumpkins and visiting a was accompanied by her daughter, Working with the youth this year daughter, Stephanie for whom it

Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m.-4 will be held for a Kitchen Glamour the Novi Expo Center during One of the many ongoing proposition, will be "Work Day" at the upcoming shows. This year's ticket grams sponsored by the Rotary church with lunch provided for Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Class of 1985, 10-year reunion, the annual craft auction to be held and will be available from any gram. Victor Cassis will present On Sunday, Oct. 15 the church this column, please call 624-0173. Inia.

MERCY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1956, 40-year reunion. Call programs, membership, etc., call Pastor Garnet Haase who will Leilani (Kopach) George at (313) 420-3148 after 5 p.m.

> NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of as worship assistants, ushers and 1970, 25-year reunion, Nov. 25. greeters on this Sunday. Following Country Epicure Restaurant in the service will be a luncheon at For more information, call Dan Douglas at (810) 348-1231.

> > HIGHLAND PARK - LIBERTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Teach-Classes of the '40s, '50s and '60s will have a reunion on Oct. 14. For more information, call (810) 435-7407 or (810) 280-1053.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975 reunion will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Sherson Terry returned from Mackinaw aton Inn in Novi. City where Mary Kay Hill, who will For information, contact the Class of '75 voice mail at (313)

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9.45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

"The Origins of Shame and/or Being of Shame" will be the topic of Dr. John Campbell and "Relaxation Techniques - Sight, Sound and Scent" | Club is part of every district goverwith Joan Scully, C.M. will be the topics on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 | nor's annual visit to each of the p.m. A donation of \$4 is requested.

"An Opportunity to Succeed" led by Toastmasters International will be of the visit is to check out the new Nordby has been challenging the Soviet Union. held on Wednesdays, Oct. 11 through Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. A donation | president, the plans and objectives | each of the clubs during her visits | In Rotary, which began in of \$40 is requested.

There will be a Children of Divorce Workshop presented by Steve pened the year before and let the money they raise, that what is trouble, according to Nordby. at noon Anderson, Ph.D. on Wednesdays, Oct. 11 through Nov. 15, from 6 to club know what the new initiatives 7:30 p.m. for children ages 6 to 13 whose parents have divorced or are 1 for the Rotary are. divorcing. A donation of \$15 is suggested. Scholarships are available. "The How-To's of Healthy Relationships" will be the focus of the fall | met with members of the Novi retreat, Oct. 13-15, at Miniwanca Retreat in Shelby, Mich. A \$50 nonrefundable deposit is due Sept. 28. The cost is \$135.

"How to Find Mr./Ms. Right" will be the topic of speaker Pam Walker could've sat in on that session, on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The cost is \$18 in | and had a chance to just sit and advance and \$23 at the door Volleyball is played every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park | an hour here is what I experienced | reexamination of the needs of the | pen to you.

Place Apartments on Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook in Northville. The cost is \$1. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic Church. Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. The cost is \$3 for | thing that Rotary International is | willing to change can we be sure | since 1987, the first year member | years or until the age of 65 which members, \$5 for non-members.

For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-2781, Don at (810) 879-4429, or Mark at (810) 352-7353.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Cider/doughnuts just the beginning at area orchards

scenery with pony rides, hay rides a member of the historical busi-

An orchard isn't complete without a hayride. A fun new twist Nature has been kind to the they've added was inspired by a romantic customer who wanted a hayride with his sweetheart. Diehl was happy to comply.

'We figured you can rent a cottage and so on for the weekend, why not a hayride?" Diehl said. It was such a hit they decided to make private hayrides available at once or twice a year from Livonia, hourly rate. They've even considered making gourmet food baskets available to customers as

Mother Nature has been shining this season on the orchards. "We've probably finished our best weekend ever with the beautiful weather the past weekends. It's

been perfect cider mill weather," she said. If you're looking for apples, Macintosh are in season as well as Johnathon and Delicious by the first weekend in October. U-pick apples aren't available, but cus-

tomers may package their own at the mill. Six years ago, Diane Jones and Cheryl Nelson purchased Parmenter's cider mill in Northville and made it into an extended family business. The sisters and their husbands have formed a partner- over the years," Sue said. "We're ship, but other members get in on just taking a ride before lunch

*Sister K.C. and Jeff Kidder make fudge for the fudge hut on The nut mill is run by niece Lisa and her husband, John Tenbush. agrees.

The hut is open weekends and feamon almond. The mill has a long history in be one of the four main food the community. Built in 1873, it's groups.

Neison said it's the second old-Families can enjoy the fall est business in the Northville and Northville

> Nelson agreed that Mother orchards and mills. "This past weekend we've had people come out in unprecedented at age 3 and gave his first public

numbers," Nelson said. Three-year-old Hannah Daily likes the playground and doughnuts best. Her mom, Karen, makes the trip

the week when it's not so busy,'

Daily said. Don't miss the trickling brook in the back of the mill. A small wooden bridge that crosses the stream is populated by flocks of eager

Jones said youngsters frequently request "duck doughnuts" to

feed the hungry fowl when they're available. The ducks know eider season means good eating. Nelson said: "They come back every fall when they smell the fryers cooking."

Tom and Sue Wright from Farmington took advantage of the tranquil stream on a weekday afternoon and fed the ducks.

Jones thinks the success of the Scholars by the College Board in of 3 or higher on five or more AP 3.25; Matthew Dudley, Mindy Frohlich. business is due to the great cider recognition of their exceptional exams; Thaddeus Chmielewski, Hoover, Heather Miller, Gary and doughnuts they feature. achievements on the college-level Nicole Coy, Elizabeth Eaman, Scharrer, Sara Slicker, Trisha Wilt-Apparently Gov. John Engler advanced placement (AP) examina- Emily Johnson, Carin Lampe and fang and Andrea Zellner earned AP more than 504,000 students who

tures roasted nuts such as cinna- ernor after a recent visit suggested honored were: Sarah Hicks, who earning grades of 3 or higher on higher. Western High School AP recognition. the cider and doughnuts should

been in continuous operation until

The ducks and visitors would

by the symphony in 1946. Alumni of the orchestra have been invited to perform with the orchestra for this occasion. "It is the longest continuing community symphony orchestra, and face painting on weekends. As ness of Michigan. It's a six-acre and one of the oldest in Michigan," the flyer says, bring a lawn chair haven located near downtown said Alan Stuart, Plymouth Sym-

you would be proud.

always looking to."

"You can be proud of the things

Rotary Club is active in all the

you have achieved," she said, "Novi school students,

phony board member. Scott Yoo, New York violinist will be featured on Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor. Yoo began his musical studies with the violin performance when he was 5. He

Nordby's visit to the Novi Rotary

clubs in their district. The purpose seven of which are in Canada.

SCOTT YOO performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the age of 12.

Recently, Yoo co-founded the

He is the recipient of the 1994 Metamorphosen Chamber Ensem- ciation of University Women will (313) 451-2112.

"You are the leaders in your engine and not the caboose," she the first woman nominated as governor nominee and one of the first Speaking at a recent Novi Rotary count on your leadership and In ten years, Rotary will cele- women to serve as district gover-Luncheon was the 1995-96 Rotary count on your contribution," she brate it's centennial. Rotary has

district governor, Virginia Nordby. said. "My congratulations to you. over 27,000 clubs and almost 1,500,000 members around the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame in There are 52 clubs in district—world, according to Nordby. Three 1991. 6380, of which Novi is a member, new countries accepted Rotary last year and Rotary has taken off in

appropriate last year is still appro- Membership in established clubs priate this year. Some clubs have in the United Sates has been drop-Prior to the luncheon, Nordby been doing the same thing for a ping. Membership overall is not between Novi Road and Meadowcouple of decades, according to because of the formation of new brook.

ble in Boston. For the 1995-96 provide a self-guided walking tour

"I am very pleased to see that "The Novi club is really on the your club and your board is ask-right track," she said. "You have ing itself that challenging ques- avoided that trend in your club. look," she said. "In the course of tion," she said. "Because of your Keep working at it, don't let it hap-- these are the things you've done. Novi community, your club has Nordby recently retired as asso-

these are the things you hope to stepped up to new challenges in ciate vice president for student started in 1978. do, this is who you are. Because the Novi community," she said of affairs at the University of Michithe club's Strive program which gan. She earned the Juris Doctor Stanford University, California in "Only by challenging our prac- 1954.

that we are always going to be the ship was open to women. She was ever comes first.

Nordby was inducted into the

The Novi Rotary Club was chartered in 1959 with 26 members. Present membership is 58. The club now meets at the Novi United for the year, check what's hap- to reevaluate how they use the Chicago in 1905, there are signs of Methodist Church every Thursday

> The Novi Rotary has committed \$100,000 to the Novi Rotary Park

To date, they have raised \$49,000 mainly through the car raffle at the Michigan '50s Festival. Other activities include helping senior citizens, Boy Scouts, churches that need money for the poor, and the Interact Club which

Membership in Rotary is open to helps the underachieving high degree from the School of Law at managers and owners of their own businesses based on an alphabetical classification. Each member avenues of service which is the tices and our traditions and being. She has been a Rotary member holds the classification for 15

Symphony celebrates with music

Rotary is given seal of approval

community. The community can said.

You are doing a great job."

Plymouth community groups will help the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra celebrate its 50th season at its opening concert on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. The concert entitled, "Come Home to Plymouth" will be a replay of the very first performance given

Avery Fisher Career Grant.

Russian National Orchestra, Yoo concert and at the Museum. bachelor of arts in physics from 1940s, the Plymouth Coffee Bean-Harvard, in 1993. There will be number of events local folk singer, who will share sary of the symphony by focusing the evening of Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. on the 1940s era. The Plymouth Historical Museum will display memorabilia with period cars featured at the museum and at the 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plyconcert. The Plymouth Community

businesses will have similar win- dren. Afterglow tickets are \$5. For dow treatments.

Arts Council will exhibit war-era

season, he has commissioned five of 1940s homes in the Plymouth new works, and leads Metamor- area. Participants can conclude phosen in their New York debut in the tour by visiting the Soda Jerk, March 1996. His recent appear- an old fashioned ice cream parlor ances include engagements with on the corner of Ann Arbor Road the New York Chamber Symphony, and Sheldon. Information and a the Ensemble of Tokyo, and the brochure will be available at the graduated with honors and a In keeping with the spirit of the

ery will host Julie Fountain, a

commemorating the 50th anniver- history and music of the era on After the concert on the 15th, an afterglow will be held at John Cleveland's Water Club Grill at

mouth at 3 p.m.

Sensor's Inc. is sponsoring the posters at the Mayflower Hotel in concert. Tickets are \$12 for adults, downtown Plymouth and local \$10 for seniors and \$6 for chilmore information or tickets, call In addition, The American Asso- the Plymouth Symphony Office at

usually with a friend. "It's something fun to do during Annual AAUW essay contest begins

That's the theme of the fourth Women's History Month. annual Women's History Month With a Dec. 15 postmark dead- each year.

from \$1,000 for the three top winning the right to vote plus the books and the media, or a family Meadowbrook, Troy, MI 48084 or ners to \$50 for the trio who finish recent U.S. Women's Conference in member, teacher, friend, neighbor by calling (810) 680-2495.

"Paths to follow, possibilities to in fifth place. Students compete in Beijing, China have drawn attendor or personal acquaintance.

public and private schools this fall. reception is slated for next March, the previous three essay contests, and Detroit First Lady Trudy Dunessay contest co-sponsored by the line for entries and an essay limit The 1996 contest asks students contest.

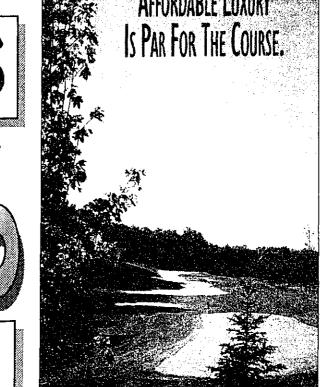
explore" beckon 6th through 12th three separate grade categories, 6- tion to women's rights and those Michigan First Lady Michelle grade students in all Michigan 8, 9-10 and 11-12. The awards who struggle to achieve them. In Engler, Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, more than 1,700 youth qualified Combe Archer, 36th District Court

Judge, are co-chairing the essay American Association of University tation to 400 words or less, the to write about a woman who Packets of contest information Women (AAUW) of Michigan and current contest is expected to inspired them and has influenced have been mailed to Michigan the Michigan Women's Commis- attract an increased number of their lives. This woman can be a schools. Entry blanks and addientrants. Last month's 75th historical or contemporary person tional information are also avail-U.S. Savings Bond prizes range anniversary of U.S. women win- the youngster knows only from able from AAUW of Michigan, 3942

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Scott Shaw were awarded the AP Scholar Awards by completing 3 or took AP exams performed at a suf-A thank you note from the gov- Central High school students Scholar with Honor Award by more AP exams with grades of 3 or ficiently high level to merit such



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Church Notes

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will host its Annual Auction and Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, Oct. | The Celebrant Singers and full-time Christian singing group 20. Dinner will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The silent auction begins at Orchestra return to St. James to have a widespread Roman 6 p.m. and the bidding auction starts at 7:30 p.m. Dinner is priced at \$6 | Catholic Church Saturday, Oct. Catholic ministry. Over half of its for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

THE MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold its WSC Fall Rummage Sale Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Oct 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 348 7757.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle | sound technicians, are chosen | have been honored by several pri-School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be pro- from hundreds of international vate audiences with Pope John

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at The young adults are dedicated. There is no cost for the perfor-

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will music, testimony, prayer and the available. present a Christmas program for and by children of the parish on Monday, Dec. 11. Participation is open to all children ages 4 to 17. Adult voluniteers are needed. Call Denise Nussbaum at 349-7239 to volunteer. The Celebrant Singers are coming to St. James Oct. 28. Host families are needed to keep one or two people overnight. There will be about 25 people. Volunteers can call Tom McMahon at (810) 960-0628.

A new landscaping committee is being established to improve the grounds of the parish. Call the church office for more information. The children's Halloween party is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27. The entertainment is reserved but help is needed to coordinate the decorations, cookies and goodies. If interested call 344-9213. A performance of the Celebrant Singers will be held Oct. 28. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

The Junior Choristers of the CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 | were selected from approximately of science, reported on his Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will begin its 13th year when rehearsals 200 applicants across the United research progress, and went on start Wednesday, Oct. 11. The choir is open to boys and girls in grades | States and its territories to particle science related field trips. 3-6. Rehearsals are held three times a month on Wednesdays from 4 to pate in the 37th Annual Michigan 4:55 p.m. just prior to Religious Education classes. Call the Religious Education office at 349-8837 for more information.

A Peace and Justice Discussion Group will start meeting Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Maria at the church office. For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

The fall quilt show at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will take place Oct. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Featured will be quilt-related vendors with fabrle, patterns and racks, etc.

Demonstrations will be held at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. daily. There will also be a silent auction and crafts. Admission is a \$2 donation. A salad luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Donation for the luncheon is \$5. Helpers are also needed for the silent

auction, luncheon and quilt show. On Sunday, Oct. 8, at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services, the Sanctuary and Brass Choirs will combine with the Adult Choir and Brass Players from Calvary Reformed Church of Mattawan. Former parishioner Mike Hasler is Calvary's choir director.

For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 217 N. Wing in Northville, has begun its fall Bible studies. A ladies group meets on Tuesday morning at 9:15 a.m. Child care is available through kindergarten. A men and ladies group meets on Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. Both are studying "Experiencing God: Knowing and Doing the Will of

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-1020.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 9 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) will meet at FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, beginning Thursday, Oct. 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220. The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to

For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255 or Dawn For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

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Music ministry returns to church

Last year's performance, which churches throughout the United was deemed very successful, was States and Canada. before an almost full house at the While in Rome, the Celebrant

Road in Novi. The ecumenical music ministry crowd of over 120,000 people. of 10 singers, along with the 12- Founder and director. Jon piece orchestra, lighting and Stemkoski, and the Celebrants

to sharing the Gospel of Jesus mance but a free will offering will -Christ around the world through be accepted. Babysitting will be ministry of God's word. For more information, call the Celebrant Singers is the first—church at 347-7778.

Student participates in MSU honors camp

This summer Northville High sibility and ethics, career plan-

Science Program. The seven-week residential continuously running program in the United States. Song was matched on the basis of his during his stay on campus.

expressed interest in a particular research project with a faculty member who supervised his work acquired disease resistance in Song also engaged in weekly dis-

School student Andrew Song was ning, industrial vs. academic is one of 28 juniors and seniors who research, and public perceptions Song, along with the other par-

1994 services were in Catholic

square before an Easter-week

State University/National Science ticipants each wrote a scientific Foundation High School Honors paper based on their work, presented the results of their study in a public forum during the last research program is the oldest week of the program, and will give another presentation at their high school in the coming year.

cucumber [Cucumis satiivux L] 300 guests was held at Penna's of through seed treatment." cussion sessions about a variety of Andrew is the son of Ching and issues, including scientific respon- Jenny Song of Novi.

AARP to meet

The Walled Lake Area chapter School). Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. at provided. merly the Walled Lake Middle 4243.

of American Association of Celebrate your 1995 birthday Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will with a pot-luck luncheon. Bring hold its monthly meeting on a dish to pass, and cake will be

the Walled Lake Schools Com- Any lake area community munity Education Center, 615 N. member, 50 or over, may attend. Pontiac Trail, in Walled Lake (for- For information, call 669- | shoulder, short sleeved silk shan- spent in Hawaii. They now reside

Wedding



Caryn and Raymond Torres

Caryn Lyn Howard and Ray- line trimmed with pearls and lace; mond John Torres were married the train was chapel length. The on July 8, 1995, at St. Blase bridal veil, designed by the moth-Catholic Church in Sterling ers of the bride and groom, was a

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ger- length veil. Her presentation-style ald W. Howard of Novt. Officiating at the double ring ed of calla lilies, Lady-Di roses, project was "Induced systemic ceremony was Rev. John Budde of baby's breath, and white snap-Holy Family parish. A reception for dragons.

> Sterling Heights. Central Michigan University. She He graduated from Central Michiis currently a kindergarten teacher gan University and is director of for the Troy school district.

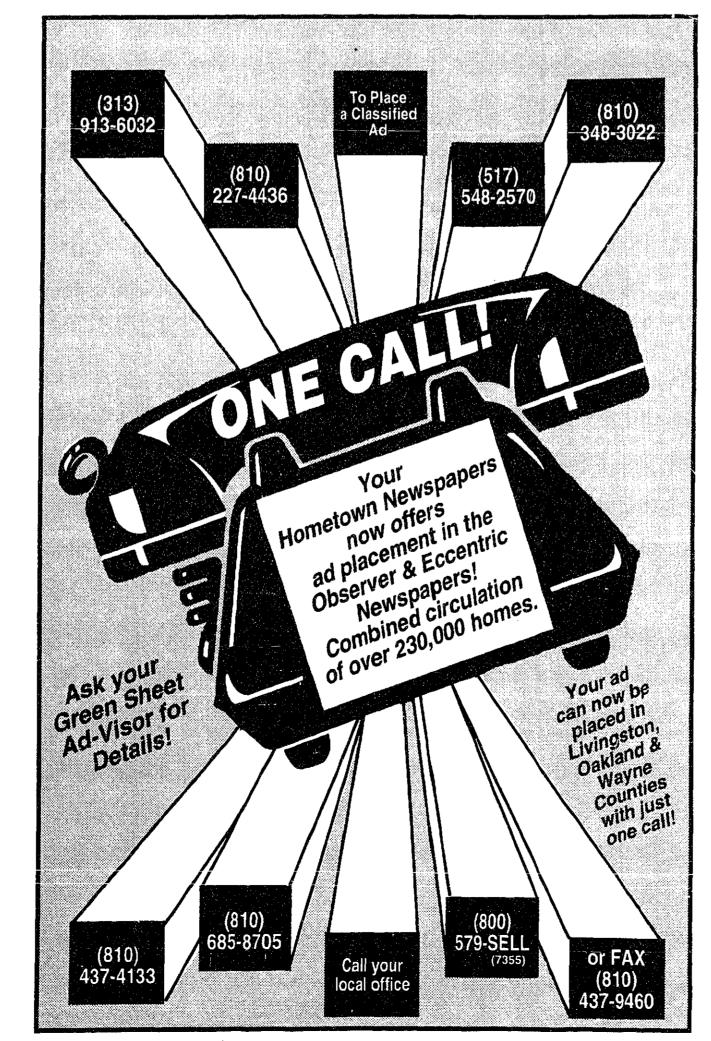
Attending the bride was maid of Schools. honor, Elizabeth Williams of Novi. Best man attending the groom

tung gown with a sweetheart neck- in Farmington Hills.

wreath headpiece made of pearls The bride was given in marriage and white silk flowers with a fullwildflower bridal bouquet consist-

The groom is the son of Mr. and The bride graduated from Novi Mrs. Raymond Torres of Utica and High School and is a graduate of a graduate of Utica High School. bands for the Clarenceville

Bridesmaids included Susan was Philip Rosas of Mt. Pleasant. Logan of Farmington Hills; Kerri Groomsmen were Tim Maniere; Oikarinen of Novi; Kate Peterson of John Klemkiewicz of Mt. Pleasant; Reese: Tomoko Takashima of Michael Peterson of Reese: South Lyon; Junior Bridesmaid. Christopher Howard of Midland: Maria Barczak of Utica; and flow- Junior Groomsman, Michael Torergirl, Marci Baranski of Traverse res of Rochester; and ring bearer, Timothy Torres also of Rochester. The bride wore a white, off the A two-week wedding trip was





Sixth grade students at Novi Meadows watched Michigan Opera Theatre member Lance Ashmore, above, play Harry in the recent performance of an anti-smoking musical.

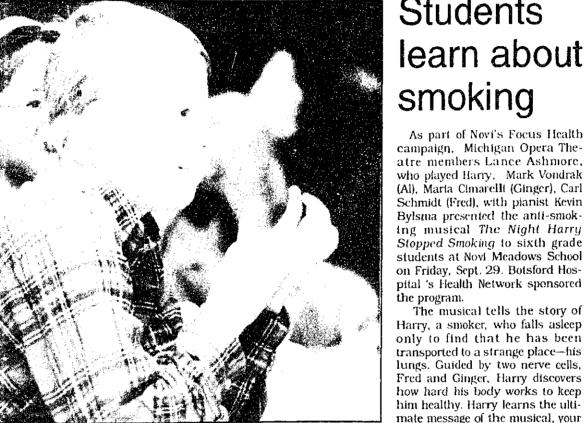


Photo by AL WARD body is special, take care of your-Novi Meadows student Brian King was one of 300 sixth graders to attend The Night Harry Stopped Smoking.

Actor cast in play

a special Friday performance on Hope.

David Langham of Novi is back Burnett as Princess Winnifred and on stage. Langham appears in the Jack Guilford as King Sextimus. Sunday cast as King Sextimus in Tickets are \$7 per person, Once Upon a Mattress, the fifth including lunch. A discount of 50 season opener for Paper Bag Pro- cents will be given to anyone who ductions, Ltd. at the Historic Play- brings in a new or in-good-condi- nological University at the Spring tion children's book. Limit one 1995 commencement ceremony Performances are on Saturdays book per full priced admission. All were the following Novi residents: and Sundays through Dec. 17 with books will be donated to Focus | KRISTINE

Nov. 24. Saturday performances Paper Bag Productions performs ence in mechanical engineering begin with lunch at noon followed at the Historic Players Club, 3321 Cum Laude; MATTHEW GEORGE by the show at I p.m. On Sunday, East Jefferson in Detroit, across | SHEWELL, bachelor of science in lunch begins at 1 p.m. and the from Harbortown between McDougal and Mt. Elliott.

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electrical engineering; and CHRISTOPHER KARL YAKES, Once Upon a Mattress premiered For more information or to make | bachelor of science in mechanical on Broadway in 1959 with Carol reservations, call (810) 469-7548. engineering - Cum Laude.

Students learn about smoking

As part of Novi's Focus Health campaign, Michigan Opera Theatre members Lance Ashmore, who played Harry. Mark Vondrak (Al), Maria Cimarelli (Ginger), Carl Schmidt (Fred), with planist Kevin Bylsma presented the anti-smoking musical The Night Harry Stopped Smoking to sixth grade students at Novi Meadows School on Friday, Sept. 29. Botsford Hospital 's Health Network sponsored the program.

self. The audience participation

play included six students who

were selected to play parts of the

alveoli, air sacks in the lungs.

On Campus

Graduating from Michigan Tech-

MAISONVILLE, bachelor of sci-

Oct. 14 - Flu Clinic. The musical tells the story of Little Gym. (810) 624-1020 Harry, a smoker, who falls asleep only to find that he has been months-12 years. transported to a strange place—his lungs. Guided by two nerve cells Fred and Ginger, Harry discovers

Mission Health Providence Park, (800) 968-5595 Oct. 10 - Baby Care Basics.

Northville Town Hall opens for 35th season

The Northville Town Haif Series opens with Hope professor, and raised three children and a dog. Mihalap on Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn West, Mihalap has been a newspaper columnist, an arts 17123 N. Laurel Park Dr. in Livonia. Tickets are still commentator on public radio and the voice behind

available for the lecture and luncheon. Mihalap, a descendent of the first Greek family to ian, and sings in Greek for her church choir. a considerable amount of time taking in the accents libel, I'm sure there are enough lawyers out there

and mannerisms of the North. Mihalap graduated with honors from Vassar College An individual luncheon ticket is \$15. Metropolitan Opera. She married a Russian language da, at (810) 349-7255.

settle in Virginia, has been compared to Lily Tomlin Throughout a long, award-winning speaking career, with her true-to-life impressions that come directly Mihalap has been funny without causing offense. from first-hand experience. She has her own Greek "I figure," said Mihalap, "the only person it's safe to and Southern heritage to draw on, but she also spent make fun of is yourself. If I decide to sue myself for

many radio commercials. She speaks French and Ital-

chomping at the bit."

where she was elected president of the student body, To make a reservation for Oct. 9 or for more inforand spent four years as private secretary to Sir matter regarding the Northville Town Hall Series for Rudolf Bing, general manager of the New York 1995-96, call the ticket chairperson, Barbara Arma-

FOCUS HEALTH WEEK OFF-SITE ACTIVITIES OCT. 9 - 11

Botsford Center for Health Improvement, (810) 477-6100

Oct. 9 - Childbirth Education. Oct. 9 - CEMS Adult CPR.

Oct. 10 - BGH Eastwood Clinic Premarital Counseling. Oct. 10 - HIM (Help for Impotent Man)

Oct. 11 - Managing Asthma (3 weeks). Oct. 12 - Cooking Demo. Oct. 14 - Babysitting (3 weeks). Oct. 14 - Sibling - It's My Baby Too.

Diabetes-Cize - Exercise. Nutritional Tune-up. Weight To Go. PowerStop - Stop Smoking. Aerobics and Weight Training for Women EZ Yoga (8 weeks). Intermediate Water Aerobics (8 weeks).

Preventative Medicine Program.

Kinetics Programs I and II (8 weeks).

Henry Ford Medical Center-Novi, (810) 380-6200

Oct. 9 - Fitness Cram for Kids 6-12. Gymnastics, karate, sports skills, ages 4

Oct. 10 - Breast Cancer Diagnosis and Treatment. Oct. 10 - Discipline with Love. Oct. 10 - Asthma Support Group. Oct. 12 - Key Nutritional Needs of

Children. Diet Counseling.

Diabetes Care (through October). Novi Civic Center, (810) 477-6100

Oct. 9 - Cholesterol Screening. Novi Community Education. (810) 344-8390 Oct. 10 - Reflexology. Oct. 10 - Fitness in the '90s (4 weeks).

Oct. 11 - Babysitting Clinic. Novi Parks and Recreation, (810) 347-0400 Seniors' Activities.

Novi Youth Assistance, (810) 349-8398

Running Pit. (810) 347-4949 Michigan Lighthouse Tour.

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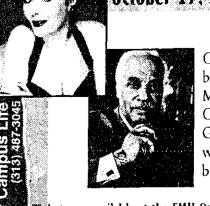
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THURSDAY

Evangelistic team set to perform at Baptist church

Liberated Wailing Wall are bringing all than others, achieve The Liberated their Hebraic music, their ethnic ated Wailing Wall's unique sound. costuming and instrumentation. Piano, guitar, clarinet and dumbek and their zeal to sing and tell their (a Middle Eastern drum) are story to First Baptist Church on among the instruments used by Oct. 45 at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. the group.

and their lyrics are unlike the ness and the gospel fit together." both the church and the Jewish - istry of Jews for Jesus. The pro-

Most of the song lyrics are taken. The First Baptist Church is directly from the Bible; the Hebrew - located at 217 North Wing Street. Scriptures as well as the New Tes - For more information, call 348 tament portion. A variety of 1020.

Members of Jews for Jesus's The instruments, some more tradition

The team's philosophy is "Jews for Jesus developed Jewish" "Whether you're Jewish or Gentile, gospel style music over two we hope that our music is going to decades ago. They wanted music help you understand. If you're with a harmony and rhythin that "Jewish, it'll give you insight intocould blend their Jewishness with Christian thinking, and if you're a message proclaiming Jesus as not, you'll learn about the Jewish Messiah. Their sound is different roots of faith in Jesus. We want from the melodies of the church - people to understand how Jewishliturgy of the synagogue, yet their muste will dispet any scoffers to offering will be received for those their claim of dual allegiance to who wish to contribute to the min-

gram is open to the public.



The Liberated Wailing Wall performs in Northville on Oct. 15.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain—the best guessers. ment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of

Center General Cinema Theaters—those who are in costume. Prizes In Novi. Those interested should—will be awarded.

SPECIAL EVENTS

JURIED ART EXHIBITION: The First Presbyterian Church pre- MUSIC sents its 3rd Annual Juried Fine Arts Exhibition Oct. 7 through 13. regional artists' painting, drawing, and Saturday evenings.

tured turor. p.m. and friday 11 a.m. until 8 and Saturday 9 p.m. to midnight p.m. to 1:30 a.m. p.m. Luncheon is served on Tues- Gary Cooper and Terrance Lester. from 11:30 to 2:30. On Oct. 5 at 1 Center Street in Northville. p.m. Gallery Talk will present "The For more information, call 305-Art of Making Books," Daily 8629.

admission is free. Northville is located at 200 East Playing favorites from jazz greats p.m. Northville. For further information, call day.

performances that are held at 7:30 urday.

Time Warner and cablecast to rest-blend of wines and cognacs. dancers, etc., are invited to submit the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills.

tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts 478-7780.

throughout the year and packages Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

THEATER

ner/theater program continues at Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates appointment. Call 474-8306. the 1920s-era Novi mansion which Inn is located at the corner of rant. The murder mystery and a in Novi. tenderloin and salmon dinner are

Diners are given clues - and cino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Plymonth. sometimes speaking roles in the mouth, presents live jazz from 7 to Michigan fine artists who would Town Center off Novi Road just action - to help them figure out 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the like to display their works are south of I-96. For further informawho dunnit. Prizes are given out to work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of encouraged to contact gallery tion call (810) 347-0780.

Home Sweet Home is located at —Southfield.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY fles back to Genitti's for a stand-**CHURCH:** The church is looking—up comedy routine following a

for actors and actresses to occa- seven-course dinner on Thursday, A local community church fea- Saturday. The cast will entertain nights begins at 9 p.m. church meets at the Novi Town parade through the theater for

Northville at 108 E. Main St., just—and blues cafe. east of Center Street. Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- Northville Road.

tography, clay, fiber and jewelry. through mid-October are: Tues- hits groups every weekend. A cover Lynn Avadenka will be the fea- days 8:30 to 11 p.m. DSO mem- charge begins at 8 p.m. bers Christa Grix, harpist, and

Live entertainment is offered 624-8475. from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, The public is invited to attend the p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Satacross from Twelve Oaks Mall in are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Upcoming cigar mixers will take from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 RACE. Civic Center prior to select city place Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. to 11 p.m. Fridays. council meetings. On occasion, 18. Included are three exclusive performances may be taped by cigars, a five-course meal and a

Brady's Food & Spirits is located Musicians, actors, poets, at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in

tures the talents of many artists—and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- 349-431. Carriage Co. offers carriage rides temporary and folk music every for holidays and special occasions. The cafe is located at 110 Main-For more information and reserva- Centre in downtown Northville.

live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. HOME SWEET HOME: A din- The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by gives a mini-seminar on avoiding

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuc- Northville features two shows a at the cafe at 7 p.m.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn, while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and

sionally participate in Sunday Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, fun, casual place on Novi Road windows and on the walls of the morning dramas and skits based. Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. Saturday's 6 north of Ten Mile, presents live gallery at 140 North Center Street. and 7:30 p.m. shows are sold out. — music seven nights a week with no — Look for Dunphy's one-person Scripts are provided and mini- Haunted Halloween is opening cover charge, including the Sun- show of her recent visits to garmal rehearsal time is needed. All—this fall for the month of October—day night jam with J.D. Lamb from—dens and villages in Germany and Show times are 11:30 a.m. every 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other Austria.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturcall Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and days at 10 p.m. Riffles of restaurant is located in downtown. Northville becomes a live rhythm. Riffles is located at 18730 be featured through mid-October.

For information, call 348-3490. end guests can enjoy live enter- and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. tainment at the Sports Edition Call 380-0470 for additional TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton information. The multi-media show spotlights - presents light jazz music on Friday - Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road. The Sports Edition is home to collage, sculpture, graphics, pho Upcoming performances Intrigue and other high-powered MUSEUMS

Northville.

and Reggie Braxton every Wednes- of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. their rich legacy. For more information, call (810) The museum is located in the

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium American Club of Livonia is having Gallery is located in downtown a family style dinner, open bar and application forms and audition For more information, call (810) Northville. Gallery hours are 10 door prizes on Oct. 8. Detroit's a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through own Gaylords will perform after Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridinner. Door prizes include trips For further information, contact CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, with hotel and air accommodaperforming everything from classi- For more information, call (810) and Boston.

37220 Eight Mile Road specializes the door. tions, call Northville Carriage Co. Call 344-0220 for additional in unusual art dolls. The gallery is For more information, call (313) in the home of co-owner Kathy 420-3168. Landers. She and the other owner, FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. events at Borders include: Oct. 11 featuring 2XL Band. Dance with Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to Psychiatrist Reuven Bar-Levav

houses Home Sweet Home restau- Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit- Baughman talks about promoting tle Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel your best qualities at 7 p.m., and H. Little Theater in downtown on Oct. 6 Mulligan Stew entertains

Northville and Terrence Lester of manager and artist Julie Giordano The Little Art Gallery is at 112

> PAINTER'S PLACE: It's flower time in Northville and flowers are all over the walls in the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy. Watercolor paintings of spring and sum-

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m.

turing a contemporary format, the with music, stories and even a for more information call 349. Tuesdays through Friday, or by Call 348-9544 for more informa-

> GATE VI GALLERY: The works of pastel artist Bill Whikehart will Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to SPORTS EDITION: Every week- 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame Hours are Saturday and Sun- Bruce Dondero on bass; Wednes- STARTING GATE: The Starting features 75 racing vehicles of all day, noon to 4 p.m., Monday day and Thursday 8:30 to 11 p.m. Gate Saloon offers live music every types, covering a 90-year time through Thursday, 11 a.m. until 4 Michael King, guitarist; and Friday Friday and Saturday night from 9 span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard The Starting Gate is located at Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powday, Wednesday and Thursday Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 135 N. Center St. in downtown ered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing motorcycles, indy cars, stock cars, SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts sports cars and drag racers.

a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the The museum also showcases The First Presbyterian Church of BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 exhibits and photographs of the personalities, manufacturers and Main Street in downtown will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday. The grill is located on the corner machines of all types of racing and

Novi Expo Center, at I-96 and Novi Road (Exit 162). Admission is \$4, PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located \$2 for seniors and children. Hours Novi. offers live jazz entertainment For information, call (810) 349-

LAUREL MANOR: The Italian-

Tickets are \$50 and checks BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm- Glenview Court, Northville, MI ington's Backdoor Gallery on 48167. No tickets will be sold at

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Greta Scacchi and Sam Neill pursue a mutual attraction in Michael Blakemore's 'Country Life.'

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'Country Life' offers glimpse of romance in the outback

pace. A lovely respite from worry tract of land that has barely been and cares. Isn't this what life in won back from the surrounding the country is all about?

instead to hand-wringing, hanky—top theater critic and socialite. panky and a heart-quickening dose of illicit romance as the coun-

impulses to the fore. For 22 years, the Dickens' Aus-Uncle Jack (John Hargreaves) and his strong and independent-mind-

A breath of fresh air. A simpler the New South Wales frontier, it's a

Au contraire. In "Country Life," Meanwhile, Sally's father, the Michael Blakemore's comedy of mysterious Alexander (Michael romantic manners, a city dweller's Blakemore) has been whiling away visit to the outback with his the time in civilized London, reputbeguilingly beautiful wife leads edily making his reputation as a

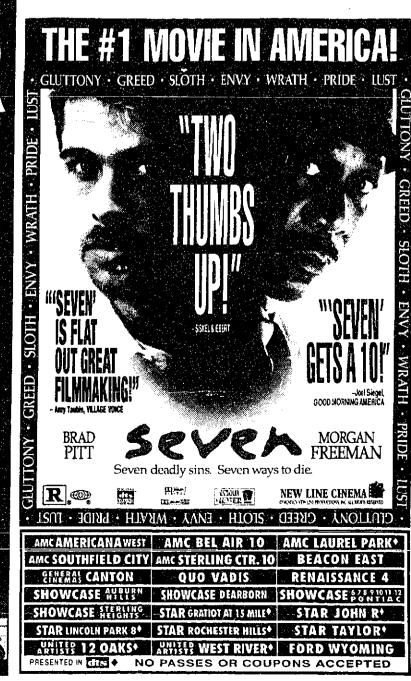
he's brought with him a lovely if tralian sheep farm has been run his brand new wife — the ravishby hard-working, hard-drinking ing, cosmopolitan Deborah (Greta







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Murder among the Amish

'Witness' contrasts peaceful Amish lifestyle with crime in the big city

WITNESS By Helaine Binstock

Nature is at its best in this Pennsylvania Amish settlement. To its citizens, the land, weather and beauty of earth are sufficient. Gratitude for life is ever present. These people need no amenities to

Beautiful Rachel (Kelly McGillis) 'is widowed and, as always, the entire community gets involved. The neighbors regularly build homes together, assist with chores

and rigidly adhere to religious Rachel and her young son, story. Following her husband's funeral, Philadelphia, Samuel, hidden who's loved Rachel all along. He Year" contest, Vada gets harassed it's more than she'd ever want to down, but the movie as well.

with Samuel to identify the killer. When Samuel points out someone EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR in the police department, John rushes to get the family safely home, and gets seriously wound-

This tough big-city investigator's "little Latino boy dressed in drag"

makes for an interesting love Everything, Julie Newmar."

By Heather Wadowski

behind a lavatory door, witnesses hopes to replace her deceased by a cop and knocks him out. know

TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR of the crime.

health and hides him in her home. award-winning drag queens and a But that's all about to change. attraction to the sheltered woman in "To Wong Foo, Thanks for makeover, Chi Chi teaches the and one-half stars out of five, with As Vada, Noxima and Chi Chi someone ends up falling for Chi Swayze, Wesley Snipes and John beliefs, helping each other when- Samuel, board a train to visit her Especially fine acting by Alexan- set off for Hollywood to enter the Chil and Vada gets a glimpse of a Leguisamo play their parts perfectsister. While changing trains in der Godunov as Daniel, a man annual "Best Drag Queen of the local family's way of living ... and ly and not only bring life to the

READER

a murder but cleverly eludes the husband but still remains gentle-husband but still remains manly to the "hardened" detective drag queens make a run for it. Everything, Julie Newmar" seems Unfortunately, their car breaks like just another dumb comedy, down 20 miles away from the site. But it's not. This movie is filled are stuck in the middle of abusive relationships and the nowhere. The nearest town has meaning of true friendship, to less than 20 people in it and prob-name a few. Sure, the movie's Patrick Swayze, Wesley Snipes ably doesn't even know what a funny, but it's filled with more

Noxima quickly gives the town a thing, Julie Newmar' receives four

'Country Life' updates Chekhov's 'Uncle Vanya'

Continued from previous page

Scaechi). The polished pair hardly since humans first divided life turn.

way to emotional explosions as her munication. charms ignite jealousy among the In the enchanting romantic com- an ancient and untamed landhousehold's women and danger- edy "Country Life," acclaimed the- scape.

exchanged and desires revealed whose struggles to fulfill their than its inspiration." behind closed barn doors and in the hush of open spaces. And in the midst of this pastoral setting, a ically, heartbreakingly out of con-

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has fueled many desires and fantasies are both an imagination moving and enchantingly funny by

seems cut out for the rural way of between country and city. Among In describing "Country Life." life. Alexander turns out to be little the first to seek an answer was the Blakemore said he used the out more than a deflated, gouty nui- great Russian playwright Anton line of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" sance as he reorders the house- Chekhov, who peered inside a pri- and reconsidered it in terms of the hold routine to his satisfaction; vate country manor in "Uncle Australian experience. He decided and the fragile Deborah complains. Vanya" and revealed a highly to use the play as a jumping off charged atmosphere of emotion, point to tell a playful and poignant But Deborah's ennui soon gives yearning and humorous miscom- story about romance and modern

ous romance and rivalry among ater director Michael Blakemore Chekhov could not have imagthe men. Even an outsider, the transports Chekhov's classic tale ined his elegiac characters in such handsome, idealistic Dr. Max (Sam to the wide open wilderness of the a wild pioneer setting, but that's Neill) — who has long been the turn-of-the-century Australian exactly what intrigued Blakemore secret object of Sally's unrequited frontier - where the robust - to create a sort of Chekhovian affections - is drawn into the fra- humor and rowdy local behavior sequel with more contemporary cas, when he is besotted by this give it an exhilarating new spin. humor. worldly beauty. Uncle Jack too Blakemore's down-under coun- "The comedy has a skepticism and

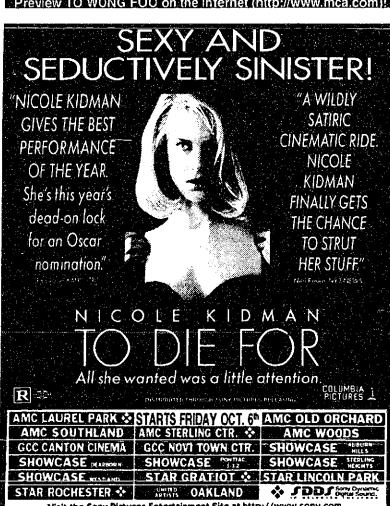
falls agonizingly in love, as Sally try setting is more wild than gen-robustness with which Chekhov and the women of the house look triffed, more New World than Old would have been uneasy but that, on with equal amounts of scorn World, more dangerous than for good or ill, are inescapably part sedate. Into this captivating envi- of our modern world," said Blake-With no one quite owning up to ronment he unleashes a tangle of more. "My film is intended to tell a how they feel, secrets are newly modern men and women funnier and probably coarser story

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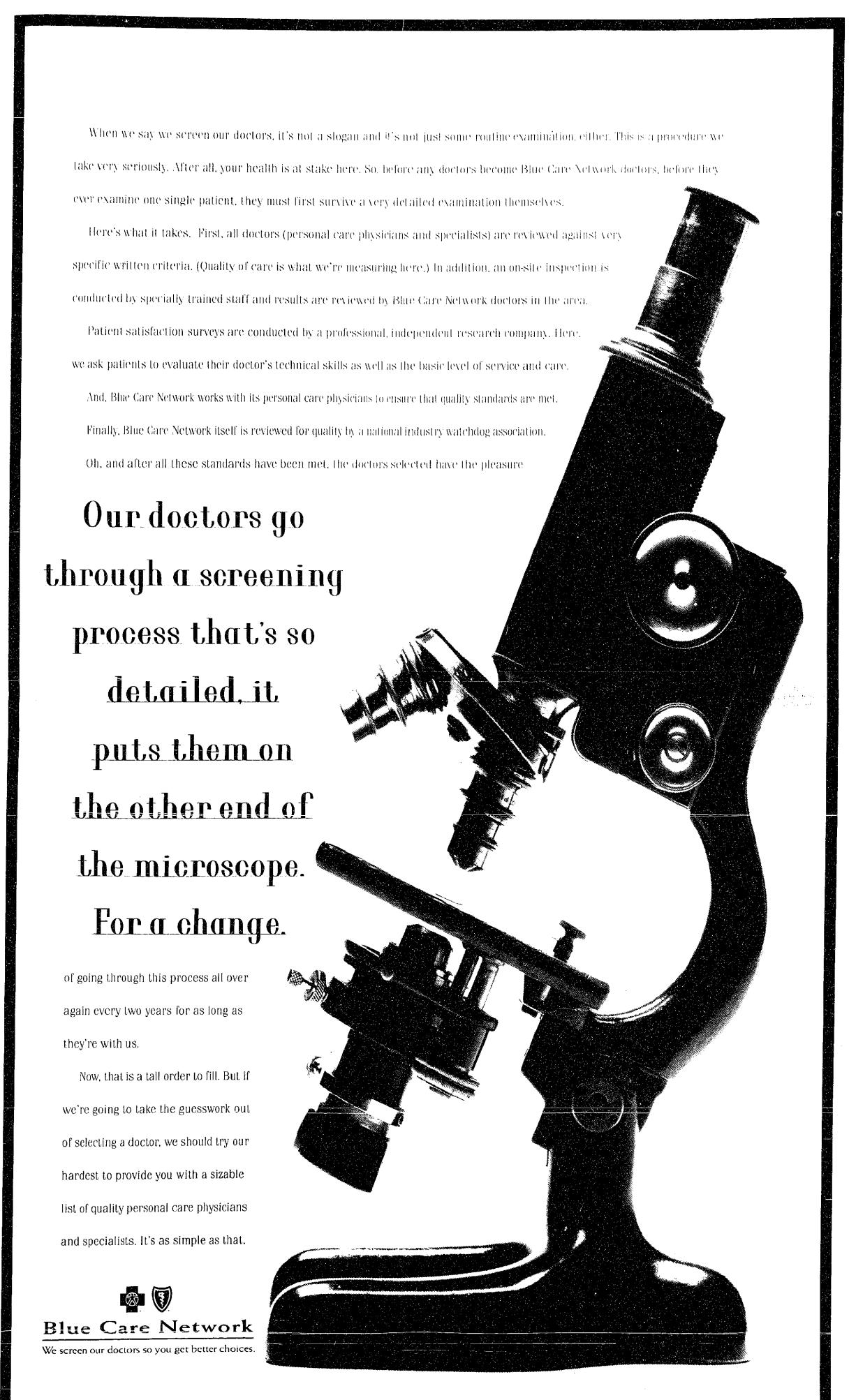


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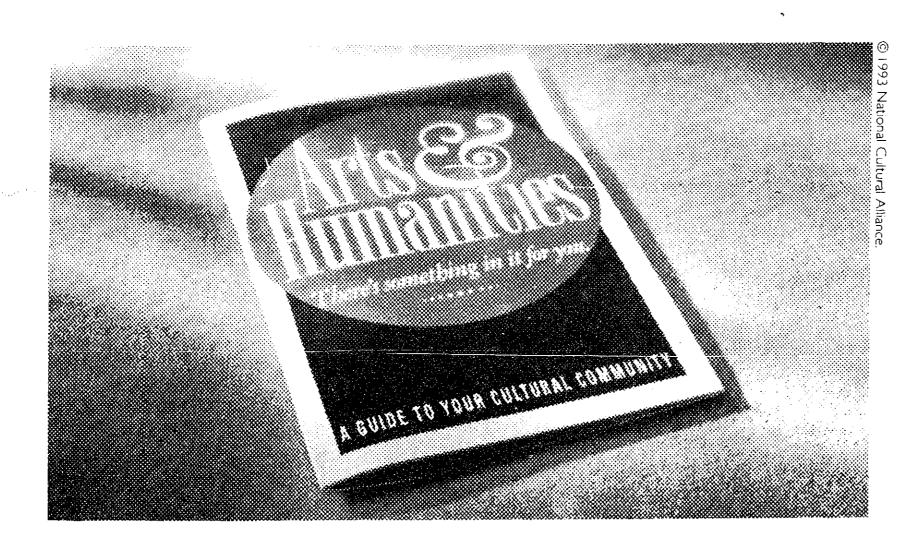
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Witherspoon cruises, Wildcats rip Milford

The small town of Milford experienced an abnormal number of nightmares Friday night.

A green flash was reportedly a common element in "They were executing and doing a nice job," high school football squad. Many of the teens were—muity on offense or get confidence going." heard mumbling in their sleep.

"Stop Witherspoon, stop Witherspoon," was the phrase repeated over and over, reports stated ...

Jason Witherspoon on the field or in their dreams - cats backed Milford up.

scored on runs of 21, 28, 72 and 59 yards in the Wildcats second win of the season.

score indicated. Novi held a slim 13-6 lead at halftime. It stayed "We had some success with that play," Osborne that way until the fourth quarter when Witherspoon said. "We had executed well in practice." busted his 72 and 59 yard touchdown runs.

Milford's offense kept the game close until then.

on the scoreboard, they were controlling the ball. Milford ran nearly twice as many plays in the game

both sides of the ball, to hold Milford at bay.

Redskins couldn't stop Novi High running back 45-yard line. After moving down to the 33, the Wild-

the clear for an easy score.

The Wildcats followed with their second touch-

down. Witherspoon broke a 30-yard run to get into

The above account is fictional, of course, but the 7-0, Milford got good field position on the Wildeat

Defensive back Chad Dicken dropped running

"Those four blg plays were the difference," coach Milford territory. He then scored on a 28-yard run. John Osborne said, "It was a struggle more than I — Novi had success with simple dive plays, Designed

the disturbances that involved members of the city's Osborne said. "I was concerned. You don't get conti-But Novi was able to make enough big plays, on A case in point came in the second quarter: Down

The junior led Novi to a 27-12 home win by rush-back Chris Warner for a 5-yard loss. Bill Antuna ing for 285 yards and four touchdowns. "Spoon" then busted up a fourth down pass attempt.

for short vardage, Witherspoon cut back against an As the old saying goes, it was closer than the over pursuing Milford defense and then broke into

Continued on 14 place kicking responsibilities. The junior rushed for nearly 300 yards in the Wildcat win.

Jason Witherspoon did it all for Novi Friday night, from rushing for four TDs to handling

Cagers dump Lakeland 47-25 despite injury to Barton

day was a painful one - literally.

Three Wildcats suffered injuries in the basketball Sullivan. None of the three were expected to miss went on to take an 11-3 lead by the end of the quar- Uballe had 14 of Lakeland's 25 points. much if any time, but couple that with the season-ter. ending injury to Kelly Kearney, and it's been a tough season for the 'Cats.

Despite the injury bug, coach Dennis Cichonski said his team is still playing well. "We're playing good mental and physical basket-

ball," he said. "The kids are playing over (the twisted her ankle midway through the first period. The Wildcats led 23-14 by halftime. Novi put the won't be us," he added.

big game for her." Barton nailed a three-pointer before getting hurt Katie Copp played a strong game off the bench Novi went on to take an 8-3 advantage by the end

"and played good physical defense on (Stephanie) Stopping the Lakeland center was the key to victo- ty to easily knock off Milford at home on Sept. 26. ry, the coach added.

Uballe get the ball where she wanted it," Cichonski his team get lax against the Redskins.

"I was watching her in warmups," he said. "Her Lindsay Drury and Sullivan each hit hoops to Two baskets by Barton and a pair of Kenny free shot really looked good. I think it would've been a spark the run. The Eagles didn't challenge the rest throws made it 6-1 at the 4:35 mark of the first periof the way.

"We put a little pressure on them," Cichonski said, NOVI 58, MILFORD 39 The Wildcats used superior size and athletic abili-

Cichonski was aware of his team's advantages "We wanted to pressure their guards and not let before the game. But he was determined not to let

"We said if they were going to beat someone it

game, Megan Earton, Jessica Kenny and Kristen and pushed her team to a 3-1 lead. The Wildcats and led Novi with 12 points. Sullivan added eight. of the frame. The Wildcats added to their lead big-Copp made her presence felt with six points. She canned a pair of free throws, scored on a put back

> With her strong performance, Novi led 22-9 at the Milford never challenged in the second half. The Redskins, in fact, never got closer than 10 to Novi.

Barton finished with 12 points while Copp and

Runners WIN Pioneer

By SCOTT DANIEL

Wildcat girls' cross country team was good enough to win the Ann 🍆 Arbor Pioneer Invitational Satur-

Katle Zimmerman was out while Angela Pelletter and Lauren Rice were unable to finish because of ailments. Novi finished the race with the minimum number allowed, five, and beat host Pioneer for the title, 63-67. "It's a tribute to the girls."

coach Norm Norgren said. *Maybe they'll believe me now when I tell them cross country is one of the most team oriented sports in the world. Everyone is important." Kendra Matheney was a vital cog in the victory. She placed fourth overall with a time of

Lorna Camp continued her strong comeback by taking seventh in 20:31. Angel Root was 15th in 21:12. "We're finally getting her

"She isn't at her peak yet. We'll see better things from her." Alaina Chipponeri stepped in at varsity and finished 17th in 21:23. Brooke Albright provided the margin for victory by taking

The Wildcats will race again at Buhr Park later this month. The state regional will be held in the Ann Arbor Park.

Novi was somewhat healthier Sept. 26 against Kensington Valey Conference rival Milford. The Redskins are usually one of the league's more competitive squads. But, not this season. "They're a bit down," Norgren

Novi took four of the five top



won the race at Possum Hollow in 19:24. Camp was second in Zimmerman fifth in 20:30, Pelleti- 20:52. Chipponeri ran well and top three spot to advance won't No. 6 team in the state last year. Novi is now 3-0 in the Kensinger sixth in 20:32, Root seventh in was ninth in 20:58 and Marisa be easy.

Rice finished fourth in 20:27. 20:35 and Albright eighth in Hermann was 10th in 21:17.

Kickers blank Eagles 7-0

March through the Kensington Valley Conference goals to conclude the game. Thursday by blanking Hartland 7-0.

Joe Schimizzi scored three goals and assisted on two others in the rout. Dave Hart got the shutout. Coach Larry Christoff the game would've been more useful to his team if it had been a bit more "It really doesn't help at all," he said. "But it was a

good opportunity for everyone to play." The Wildcats improved to 9-1. Novi remains the state's No. 5 in Class A.

The 'Cats play at Northville Saturday at noon. As for last week's game, it took awhile for Novi to Kevin Ansara scored the game's first goal at the half. He scored with 22 minutes gone by and

17-minute mark. Mark Schaefer assisted by tossing McShane drew the assist. "That's become a good combination," Christoff Schimizzi got his first goal at the midpoint of the at right wing.

half. Adam Hagfors assisted. John McShane made it 3-0 before the half. Schimizzi got an assist.

Schimizzi got his second goal with just four minutes—said Christoff.

He got his hat trick six minutes later as McShane The Wildcat soccer team continued its Sherman's assisted. Bill Galloway and Dave Stevens added

The Wildcats dominated this one, too. Howell managed just four shots on the Novi net. The Wildcats had a ton of shots, but couldn't score until in the second half.

gives us a hard time. This time was no exception." Howell's goalkeeper stoned the Wildcats in the first half. Offside calls against Novi also helped keep

"For some reason." Christoff said. "Howell always

Schimizzi got the Wildcats going in the second The senior made it 2-0 about six minutes later.

Casey Bear and Galloway added insurance goals. McShane finished with three assists from his slot

"We count on John to come through like he did in this game," Christoff said. It was a frustrating game, despite the score. The rout was on early in the second half. "I was very happy to get the heck out of there,"

Harriers beat Milford for first time in duel as Namm shines

It's not always how you do, but what you learn that counts. Saturday's Ann Arbor Pioneer poneri. Shepley finished 10th in sign, he added. country team. Novi got a chance Adam Hagfors returned to the Smith said. to see what it will be up against lineup and finished 16th in

Bob Smith said. "We wanted to 18:28. see the site and as many regional Smith didn't place too much The state race comes up on "It was another training day,"

Oct. 28 at the Ann Arbor park. he said. The top three teams at the regional will advance to the state final Judging from the Invitational, NOVI 18, MILFORD 42 Novi could be in the hunt for a

the race with 38. Salem was sec- 26. ond with 76 points. Besides Pioneer and Salem, and has been the team to beat for Farmington will be vying for a trip a lot from graduation." to the finals. Smith said taking a The Redskins finished as the

Novi will need performances Still, Smith said, Milford is a like it got Saturday from Scott tough squad. Beating the Red-Shepley and Cameron Chip-skins so impressively is a good Invitational was a crash course in the race with a time of 17:36 and "We've come to the realization big meets for the Wildcat cross Chipponeri was 13th in 17:52. that we're a state-caliber team."

in the coming state regional later 17:56. Chris Duprey was 18th in Times were extremely fast at 18:05, Brian Fischer 28th in Kensington Metro Park's Possum *Both Salem and Pioneer are in 18:22, Mike Girard 29th in 18:27 Hollow course. Smith said it our regional at Buhr Park," coach and Ryan Henderson 30th in might have been a tad shorter than the normal 3.1 miles.

> "We were physically and menimportance on his team's finish. tally ready to run a fast race,"

Smith said. "We put it all togeth-

and won the race in 17:01. Hag-No, that's not a misprint. The fors was third in 17:15, Girard The Wildcats in third place with Wildcats beat Milford for the first fifth in in 17:16, Duprey seventh 85 points while host Pioncer won time ever in a dual meet on Sept. in in 17:21 and Henderson eighth

Fischer sinished 10th in 17:43 teams like Saline, Canton and years," said Smith, "(but) they lost and Jason Sabol was 12th in

But stars Jeff Rutkowski and ton Valley Conference and 5-0 "It's an uphill battle to the Kory Kramer graduated last overall.

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An easy selection. The junior tailback ran for 285 yards against. Vandermass had a strong meet Milford Friday night and scored against Pinckney last week. The four touchdowns. Witherspoon junior, who is the Wildcats lone moved to the top of the rushing state qualifier thus far, nearly chart among area running backs made two more cuts. She missed with 726. He's also the leading by a few tenths of a second in both

Sports Shorts

Michigan Hawks

The Michigan Hawks U-12 Girls team, part of the Livonia YMCA Premier Soccer League, won first place in the Troy Soccer City Classic X tournament held over Labor Day.

They defeated three teams to advance to the finals and won in an overtime game to take the championship. Novi residents Manda Otternian and Maureen Pawlak play with the team.

The Novi Jaguar Girls '83 soccer team has won their last two games. They defeated the Redford Lightning 5-0, with goals scored by Meredith Epley, Jackie Willer, Karrie Smith,

Anna Habash and Melissa Clark. The Lakes Lakers went down to defeat in a 3-1 game. Epley, Habash and Smith scored.

Basebali Manager Sought

The Novi Baseball Alliance is seeking a manager for the 15-year-old travel baseball team for the 1996 season. The team will play in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation league as the Novi Expos. Contact Brad Krause at 347-4782 or John

Pinckney defeats tankers in duel

By SCOTT DANIEL

High 98-88. Led by the group of freestyle.

scouted the Pirates before the onds.

by 30. It's a tribute to how hard yard butterfly in 1:07.5.

"That's the big one," Maker said. fourth in 6:24.1.

record in the 200-yard medley the 100 backstroke in 1:09.3. In leo, Katy Nicol, Jamie Vandermass got Novi's only win with a time of and Michelie Sveller placed second 1:16.1. second behind the record.

the 200-yard freestyle in 2:05.2. Warner swam a 3:59.4.

Roxanne Warner was third in

Perhaps Novi's finest swimmer

the 100 and 50 freestyle events.

Freshmen swimmers aren't sup- In the 200 IM, Sveller was secposed to do what a handful of ond in 2:32.9 and Kristy Vermil-Pinckney youngsters did Sept. 26. lion was fourth in 2:40.2. Vander-Almost by themselves, a half mass narrowly missed a state dozen Pirate freshmen beat Novi qualifying time in the 50-yard

place, two-tenths off the cut time. Wildcat coach Dave Maker Jeannie Smith was third in 28 sec-

meet. Only a good showing by his Kristin Levin took second in divteam kept the meet close, he said. ing with 190.7 points and Nicole "We had some great swims," Pelletier was third with 162.8. Continued from 13 Maker added. "I thought we'd lose Nicol finished second in the 100-

It was Novi's first loss of the sea- dermass was second in 56.3 while son. The Wildcats are 5-1 and Smith placed third in 1:01. Mutch

"The kids always get pumped for The team of Nicol, Smith, Mutch As for the Pinckney meet, Novi in the 200-yard freestyle relay in just missed breaking a school 1:53.7. Pantaleo finished third in relay. The team of Michelle Panta- the 100-yard breaststroke, Nicol

in 2:01.3, about two-tenths of a Novi closed the meet by taking second in the 400 freestyle relay. Meghan Mutch was second in Mutch, Smith, Vandermass and

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phenoms, Pinckney won all but She swam a 25.9 for second

In the 100-yard freestyle, Van-

and Emily McGuickin were second

Witherspoon leads Novi to win

Kastamo (South Lyon).

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STEALS

ASSISTS

TEAM DEFENSE

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Novi led 13-0 after Witherspoon's second TD. An 83-yard drive ate up more than seven missed on a pass and fourth down loomed. 5:34.5 and Shelley Williams was Brent Tabor bit Mike Sadler with a 19-yard drive.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

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. 3-1/3-2

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INTERCEPTIONS

Hicks (Novi).

SCORING

Collins (Lakeland

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Nagelkirk (Lakeland)

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TEAM OFFENSE

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Northville

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Wyzlic (Fowlerville)

Heinonen (Milford).

Beach (Howell

Drake (Brighton)

Palmer (Milford).

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Agemy (South Lyon)

REBOUNDING

Esper (Howell) .

Raths (South Lyon)

Harris (Hartland).

Millord .

TEAM DEFENSE

KVC STANDINGS

BASKETBALL

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Howell

pass to make it 13-6. opening drive of the second half. After starting at their own 30-yard line, the spoon broke out for his two long touchdown Novi travels to Lakeland tomorrow night at Redskins drove methodically down the field. runs.

Mazzaaris took the ball down to Novi's 14. A fumbled pitch on second down brought up yards on the season. The Redskins scored on their next possession. a third an 16 at the 20-yard line. Tabor then

swim today at home against was second in the 500 freestyle in plays and a fourth down conversion before QB Craig Walega sacked him and stopped the dence in each other," he said. Milford appeared ready to tie the game on the Osborne said. "That was our best defense."

"We put pressure on the quarterback," The teams traded possession before Wither-

Solid running by Eric Roy, Warner and Chris For the game, he averaged better than 10 yard an attempt. Witherspoon now has 726

Osborne said it was a big win for his team. minutes of the second quarter clock. It took 13 Tabor dropped back for another pass, but big "It was another step in gaining some confi-

> He led Novi with 14 tackles and Walega added 7:30 p.m. in search of .500. The Eagles are 0-5.

Mike Sill was all over the place on defense.

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By CINDY STEWART

The third annual "Novi Focus Health" Week was another huge success. It's a great opportunity to learn all about good health, nutrition and exercise.

Don't forget the "Healthy People Contest." People are targeting the four weeks between Sept. 18 through Oct. 20 as a time in which to focus on what they can personally do to lead to healthter lifestyles. You don't have to join anything. Just do any of a variety of health activities on your own time, record them on the form lavallable at the Chamber of Commerce, Civic Center and Library) and send them to the Novi Chamber of Commerce, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi, MI 48375. While you're learning all about healthy lifestyles, why not start working on your mental and emo-

tional well-being. With today's busy schedules, people are finding less time for fun and relaxation Stop. Take time now and find something fun, just for you. Novi Parks and Recreation has activi ties for kids of all ages. Sign up Novi Parks and Recreation offers Interested in gardens and flowers? The Novi Garden Club, a Elinor at 477-7913.

branch of the Michigan Federated every third Tuesday of the month Novi Parks and Recreation spon- the Detroit Zoo, Kensington Metro meeting at 1 p.m. The club plays at 1 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. sors the Novi Camera Club. It Park, downtown Detroit, Mill Race cards and bingo after the polluck President Elinor Holland invites meets at the Novi Civic Center on Historical Village and the Howell and business meeting. For more everyone interested in gardening. the second and fourth Tuesday of Nature Center. good conversation and fun to stop each month at 7:30 p.m. m on one of the club's meetings, Prior meeting topics have assignment, sharing and critiquing Are you into exercise and run-resident looking to enlarge your included Ikebana-Japanese Gar- of photos, guest speakers or talks ning? If so, the Novi Trackers Run- social and civic activities, the Novi dering, dried flowers and herb about tips on technique and ning Club is just what you need. Newcomers and Neighbors extends wreaths, making Thanksgiving equipment, as well as other topics The Trackers meet twice a week, a "welcome to all." The club offers arrangements with pumpkins, and of interest to the group. composting. Its members are Award winning photographer Northville Running Fit and on Sat- everyone, from social gatherings. always looking for speakers to Monte Nagler brought in pho- urdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner activities for children and family

address the group as well as for tographs from his collection and Restaurant across from the events. Be sure and sign up now. hands-on gardening experiences. talked to the club last year, as well Northville Post Office. Members For info, call Deby Morris at The Garden Club is not just for as Novi News photographer Bryan range from the casual jogger to the 669-6846 or Pat McKenna at 344people who have large gardens. Mitchell, who gave a talk on photo-serious competitor. All runners are 2766, to grow in small spaces, such as tos.

Kathryn

Members also learn how and what journalism and exhibited his phoals of invited to join any of the club Call 347-0400, for more inforon patios, balcontes and in large The Novi Camera Club has can call club president Lisa containers. The Novi Garden Club approximately 35 members, rang- Antolec at 347-3125. also works on projects to beautify ing from beginners to amateurs to Novi also offers the Novi Senior Cindy Stewart formerly was the

accomplished photographers. Social Club, which meets twice a Director of Public Information for For more information on the Members have fun sharing their month at the Civic Center. The the City of Novi.

Arc you a "shutter-bug?" Is pho-

tography your special hobby? If so,

Gum disease a major cause of tooth loss Periodontal (gum) bleeding gums. Contrary to what some people device. X-rays also may be taken to determine disease is the major believe, it is not normal for the gums to bleed if any bone has been destroyed. If periodontal cause of tooth loss in when brushing or flossing. Other signs of gin-disease is diagnosed, you may be treated by a adults. Since three givitis include red, swollen or tender gums. dentist or you may need to see a periodontist

Meetings consist of either an Crawford at 349-5079.

Novi News photographer Bryan Mitchell is noted for his sports action shots, such as this one of

Novi High hoop player Jason Fannon last winter. He recently gave a talk to the Novi Camera Club.

For more information, call Hugh 478-9306.

runs. For information, runners mation.

expertise and learning from one second Wednesday of every month

The camera club also takes field the fourth Wednesday of the

information, call Helen Weiss at

ii you are new to Novi, or are a

trips to such places as Windsor, month is the group's business

on Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. at a wide variety of interests for

over the age of 35 visit should be scheduled as soon as possible. In the more advanced stages of gum disease have some form of Professional cleaning, combined with good (called perodontitis) a variety of treatment techthis disease. It is like- oral hygiene and diet, are often enough to niques may be necessary depending on individly that you will have restore oral health. it at some point in As gum disease progresses, the signs become bit adjustment, bridgework, dental implants more noticeable. Any of the following signs will and orthodonties.

out of four people While gingivitis usually is reversible, a dental (gum specialist).

it's necessitate an immediate visit to a dentist: referred to as a single • Pus under the gum line. disease, there are • Teeth that are loose or separating.

actually several types • A change in bite or change in the fit of par-removal of plaque - the bacteria constantly of periodontal disease. All are caused by a bactual dentures. terial infection which begins as an inflamma- Chronic bad breath or bad taste. If early gum disease is allowed to progress, dentist for a professional cleaning and evaluation of the gum and, when left untreated, can destroy the gums, bone and ligaments support- the bone which anchors the teeth eventually tion.

will be destroyed. Teeth may loosen and drift. One of the reasons periodontal disease has and extraction may be required. been able to attack three-quarters of American Dentists use an instrument called a peri-Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., has a dental practice adults is that it is usually a painless infection odontal probe to determine if there is any in the Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi breakdown in gum tissue or development of Road, Suite B103. This column is coordinated

until it reaches advanced stages. In its earliest form, gum disease is referred to pockets between the teeth and gums. The by Peg Campbell on staff at the U-M Health Cenas gingivitis. Often the first sign of gingivitis is depth of the pockets can be measured with this ters.

your life.

Although

Welcome to a new season, new officers and a The Novi Trackers is a running club whose new beginning. The Novi Garden Club, a month at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Meeting topics include gardening tips, guest speakers, workshops and "hands-on" creativity with herbs, wreaths, plants and flowers. The club is

open to all ages, male and female. Anyone interested in gardening, good conversation and fun, can call Club President, Elinor Holland, at (810) 477-7913.

Novi Camera Club

Rec Briefs

Novi Garden Club

day of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Polka and Cha Cha are introduced. Prerequi-Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining or site is beginners class. who has questions should call Hugh Crawford at (810) 349-5079.

Novi Trackers

the club runs. Northville Post Office).

President, (810) 348-7779.

The club meets the second and fourth Tues- interesting patterns in fox trot, waltz and disco. (\$48 non-resident).

class Nov. 10, Nov. 24

members range from the casual jogger to the branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice Michigan, meets every third Tuesday of the weekly and all runners are invited to join any of Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. - Novi High School.

For more information, call Hub Copp, Club

Normal:You're through the basics and now Date/Time - Friday, 8-9:15 p.m. the fun really begins. Continue with more

Session II - Oct. 27-Dec. 15 (six weeks) - No Registration deadline - All classes by 5 p.m.

Day/Time - Friday, 7-8 p.m.

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Cost - \$60/couple (\$72 non-resident)

ual needs, including root planing, gum surgery,

Remember, you may not be aware that you

have gum disease because it often causes no

pain. The best prevention is through daily

forming on teeth - by brushing and flossing,

eating a balanced diet, and regular visits to a

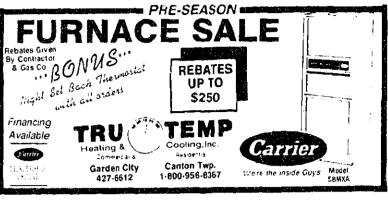
Dates - Oct. 27-Dec. 1 (four weeks) - No class, Nov. 10, Nov. 24).

Registration information - cost - \$40/couple Location - Novi Civic Center. Instructor - Annette Mac. Class limit - 15 couples (each class).

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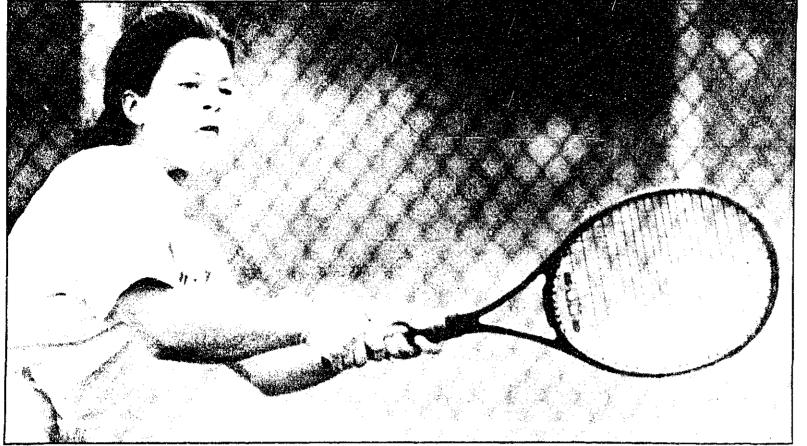
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Jenny Diedzic fell in straight sets to Milford's Sierra Morningstar last week.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Golfers compete at county tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Some days you'd just like to for-

For the Wildcat golf team, Saturday was such a day. Novi High 25th out of 27 teams at the Oakland County tournament at Pontiac Country Club.

"It was a lack of concentration and tournament experience," coach John Peace said.

The 'Cats registered 351 strokes and averaged nearly 90 per man. Not exactly a blistering perfor-

"I really thought we'd be 85 a man," he said, "and I was estimating on the high side."

Not high enough, apparently. Jon Kobylarek was the one exception. He played consistent golf and shot a 79.

Rich Vandermass and Taka Watanabe each shot 88 and Jeff Fannon finished with 96. Peace

was very surprised at his team's

"To me it was an easy course," he added. "It was short. If you kept

it in play it was easy to score." Fortunately, the rest of the week went much better. Novi played excellent golf on

Sept. 26 and beat Howell at home 159-165 Vandermass and Watanabe each shot 39 to lead the way. Fannon

shot a 40 and Derek Ho a 41. The Wildcats weren't quite as sharp the day before. But Novi was good enough to beat Baseline rival Northville 165-168.

"We had a good comeback to win it," Peace said.

Kobylarek led Novi with a 39. Vandermass and Watanabe each recorded 41 and Chris Chirgwin had a 44.

Netters stop Milford 6-2

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A three-set victory by Jacquelin Gabriel sparked the Wildcat tennis team to a 6-2 road victory over Mil-

The senior dropped her first set to Milford's Kelly

Taylor. Gabriel then rallied to win the next two sets, "It was by far Jacque's best match of the year,"

coach Jim Hanson said. "She played a good serve and volley match." Novi moved to 5-3 in the Kensington Valley Confer-

ence and 7-4 overall. The Wildcats play at Howell today at 4 p.m. As for Thursday's match, Novi split singles matches

but found greater success in doubles to defeat the Redskins. At second singles, Jennifer Cowley lost in two sets

to Laura Ade 6-0, 6-2. Jennifer Diedzie fell in straight sets as well, 6-3, 6-3 to Sierra Morningstar. Sarah Pipas moved into the singles scene. She beat

Jenny Kern pretty easily, 6-1, 6-1. Hanson had been playing Jennifer Buckman and Jessica Roemer at singles. But he moved them to doubles and Pipas up to singles for the second half of

the season. "I wanted to give some other kids a shot at singles,"

Buckman and Roemer teamed at top doubles and defeated Pam Sherry and Hollie Donley 6-0, 6-1. Amanda Curly and Shannon Andrews shutout Kristin Hurst and Amanda Krempa, 6-0, 6-0 at second dou-

Akiko Shiratori and Carol Wineman were 6-0, 6-4 winners over Jessie Bueker and Andrea Cogal. Dawne Andrews, Shiraton and Wineman were second

ica Bray in three sets to close the match.

NOVI 5, LAKELAND 3

The Wildcats played a make up with Lakeland Sept. 27 at home. Despite the loss, Hanson said the Eagles weren't bad.

"Lakeland is improved," he said. "They're much more athletic than years past."

The Wildcats won at second and third singles. Cowley whipped Michelle Kurowski 6-3, 6-2. Pipas

stopped Sarah Flanagan 6-0, 6-0. Roemer team with Christien Garden at top doubles to defeat Heather Weber and Nicole Kolski 6-0, 6-0, Andrews and Curly were two set winners as were Andrea Burger and Borsos at third doubles.

Waller and Amy Mitchell played well at fourth doubles but lost a 6-4, 2-6, 5-7 decision.

Novi started the week off by falling to Brighton 7-1

"We played a pretty good match," Hanson said, "each first set was close."

Pipas got the team's only win. She defeated Julie Oberliesien 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

SALINE INVITATIONAL

The Wildcats finished out the week Saturday at

It turned out to be a good trip, too. Novi tied for second place with Coldwater. Host Saline won the

Pipas finished second at fourth singles. Curly and Borsos and Emily Waller defeated Jodi Berg and Mon- ond and third doubles respectively.

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Harrison destroys Mustangs

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

There are only two words you need to know about Friday night's

homecoming game: Jason Granger.

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The senior tailback burned Northville for 282 yards and five touchdowns as Farmington Hills Harrison crushed the Mustangs

Granger ran around, past and

through Northville defenders in the lopsided contest.

"He was definitely on," coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I didn't think he would get loose that much. I thought we'd do a better

job of containing him." The Mustangs swarmed to Granger and the ball. But the diminutive back was simply too fast and too elusive as he cut back

against the grain time and time

again for big gains. Schumacher said he doesn't

need much space to get free. "He gets a step and he's gone," he added. "Nobody could catch

It was a devastating loss. Northville, now 3-2, had to beat Harrison for any chance at Western Lakes title or state playoff

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