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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 12, 1995

Volume 40
Number 2
Five Sections
70 Pages plus Supplements

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Residents teed off over golf course

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

While some folks are apparently teed off by the idea of an 18-hole golf course on Novi's biggest chunk of new parkland, Mayor Kathleen McLallen Monday asked her colleagues to reconsider their recent rejection of a bid to master plan the site.

After hearing Council Member Robert Schmid and Parks and Recreation Commissioner Phil Komeda argue in favor of a golf course on the former 400-acre property referred to variously as the North Novi or Novi Tree Farm park, nobody took her up on the offer. That could change by the Oct. 16 City Council meeting.

"Golfing is the only sport you can play until the time you die. It's the only sport that covers the whole population," Komeda said.

"A not very well-run golf course can still make up to \$200,000 a year. A well-run golf course can make up to \$400,000."

He estimated it would cost about \$2 million to build the course.

The commission has asked the council to OK paying Farrand & Associates \$15,400 to come up with two master plans for the land, one to feature just the golf course and the second to feature a passive parks with trails and playgrounds. The council could then decide which path to follow.

"My problem is that all the calls I've taken and all the people I've talked to were dead set against the golf course. They said it wasn't in the [park] bond issue," Toth said, calling for a public hearing on the issue.

"There may be a lot of citizens who resent the fact you're subsidizing a semi-private organization."

In September, the council split on the issue, meaning that the resolution died. Now, under council rules a member who was opposed to the bid must ask that the issue come up for a second vote.

The parks and rec commission is currently in the process of reviewing what they'd like to see

Continued on 17

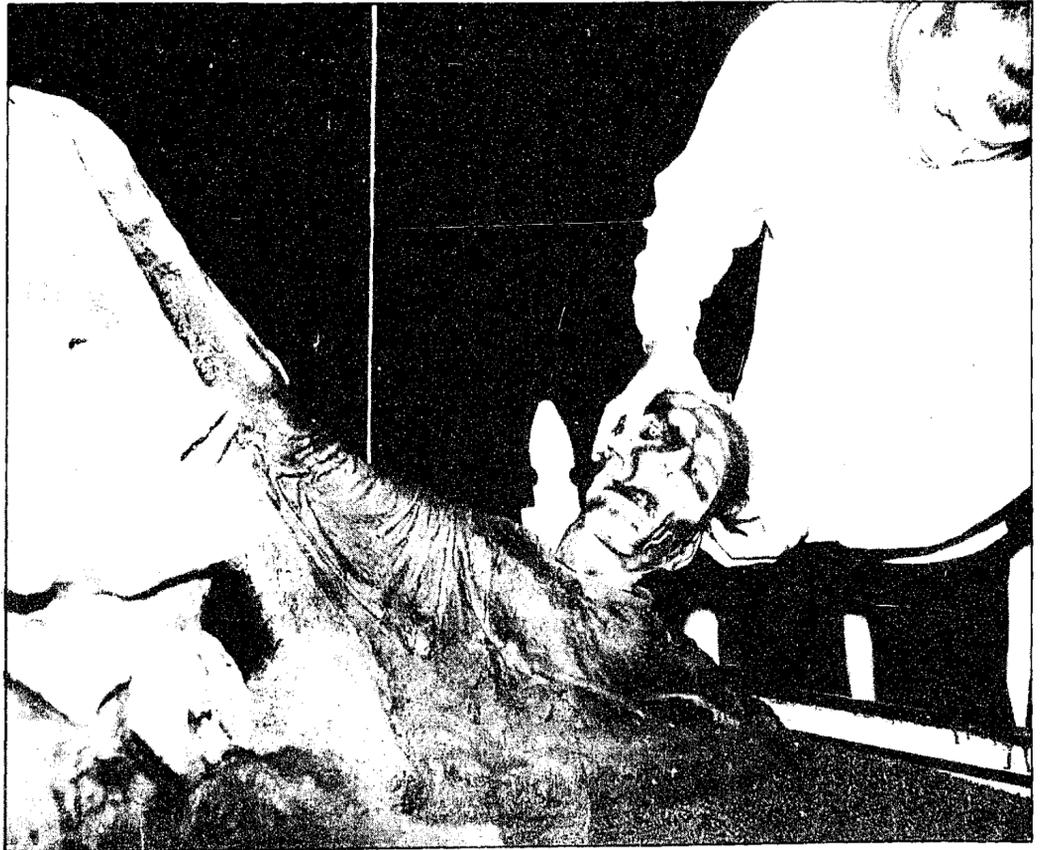


Photo by SUE SPILLANE

An 'electrifying' evening of terror

A new electric chair, the scene of a "shocking" execution, is one of the top features of this year's Novi Jaycees Haunted House opening Friday, Oct. 13. But it's all scary. Above, Jaycee Ken Donaldson sets up the props in graveyard. The old firehouse, on Novi Road just south of Grand River, will be

filled with things that jump, thump and go bump in the night for the annual fund raiser. The Haunted House will be open six nights a week through Oct. 31. (Closed Mondays, Oct. 16 and 23). Hours of operation are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

Candidates take cue from school campaign

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Get ready for some heavy-duty caffeine consumption.

Taking a cue from the recent Novi school district bond campaign, several candidates in the race for Novi City Council have been pairing it on during coffee klatches at the homes of supporters.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen, on the other hand, opted for wine-tasting from the well-stocked cellar of a neighbor.

The race for office is in high gear. Eight are seeking three seats on the council and current Council Member Carol Mason hopes to take over McLallen's job.

Although city ordinances prohibited the signs from going up until Oct. 8, even before that sighting a candidate wasn't difficult these days. They're the folks showing up at local gatherings such as high school football games and homeowners group get-togethers and acting friendly.

The enforcements from the Novi Police Officers Association are already in. The union favors Mason for mayor and Kathy Mutch, Eddie Rhea and David Ruyle for city council.

Here's how the campaigns are shaping up.

- The toughest part of running is being on the other side of interviews, says council candidate Denise Jenkins. The story appears on page 11A.
- Eddie Rhea started posting his signs at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 8. The story appears on page 13A.

FOR MAYOR

Kathleen McLallen
Incumbent mayor.
Campaign manager: Ruth Ann Jirasek.

Campaign budget: McLallen expects to spend between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

She launched her race with a fund raiser at Vic's World Class Market in August, followed in September with a get-together with the local business community at the Novi Expo Center.

In addition, McLallen staged a \$20 per person evening on Sept. 27 and a \$50 per person wine tasting party on Oct. 8, both at "Summerplace," the home of her Cambridge Drive neighbors.

McLallen is focusing on Novi's "actual image and relationship" with other local governments, as

Continued on 12

Court affirms state cheated schools

By SHARON CONDRON
and TIM RICHARD
Staff Writers

The Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled in Novi Community School District's favor, saying the state has underfunded the district by \$5 million since 1980.

Novi is one of 84 school districts that filed a lawsuit against the state for failing to adequately fund special education, transportation, school lunch, bilingual, and driver's education programs, all state mandated programs.

The case, which was filed 15 years ago, was decided in the districts' favor Sept. 20. The state is expected to appeal the ruling to the state Supreme Court, so says attorney for the plaintiffs Richard Kroopnick, of Pollard & Albertson in Birmingham.

If the state loses, it could cost the government a total of about \$500 million.

Warren Fitzgerald Schools initiated the case

more than a decade ago. As more districts recognized the pinch on their pockets, more signed onto the suit, Kroopnick said. Kroopnick, who is Novi schools general counsel and the attorney that represented the district in this case, said Novi joined the suit in 1986.

At issue is whether the state of Michigan has fulfilled its obligations to pay for the programs it mandates. Before the suit was filed, the state was paying 29 percent of the districts' costs to implement special education programs. Since then the state contribution has plummeted to 9 percent, Kroopnick said.

School districts found shelter in the 1978 Headlee Amendment to the Constitution, which protected the then existing funding levels by legislating that the government continue contributing the same percentage to its mandated programs. The legislation was tested in court and may have been what sealed the case, Kroopnick said.

To reinstate the funding, the state would

have to pay the districts in excess of \$500 million, Kroopnick said. The figure is the actual amount districts have been underfunded and doesn't reflect any punitive damages. It does, however, cover the districts' legal costs.

"If the state agrees that we are right on the legal issues, this is the amount that the districts are underfunded," he said. "There is not a nickel here in punitive damages. It's not a number we just came up with, it's real numbers."

Gov. John Engler had offered settling the case for 10 cents on the dollar, or about \$45 million, but that offer is no longer on the table and is not one most districts were willing to swallow, the attorney said.

The case was sent to the Court of Appeals in an effort to expedite it through the system, but that has not happened. It's taken 11-12 years longer than it should have and could end up costing the state much more than it

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News nets five honors in contest

The Novi News received five awards last week when the Michigan Press Association released the results of its 1995 Better Newspaper Contest, including an honorable mention in the General Excellence category.

The MPA contest - which had a record number of entries this year, 3,000, and a record for the number of newspapers participating, 155 - was judged by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association. The results, released Oct. 8, also saw a record number of awards go to HomeTown Newspapers - 42, including the "Newspaper of the Year" award given to *The Milford Times*.

The Novi News was given an honorable mention in the General Excellence category, among Class B weeklies, those papers with circulations ranging from 10-25,000.

"Solid news and feature writing," judges stated in their comments. "Dependable in its editorial content and local staples."

The General Excellence category

Continued on 17



Photo by AL WARD

Rising from the ashes

Novi High may have to change its nickname the "Phoenix." Novi's football squad got back in the KVC race, bringing its record to 3-3, by

crushing Lakeland last Friday night. The feeling showed on the faces of the Wildcats above. The story and photos are on page 9B.

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In today's issue



A special section...



10-12-95

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, October 12

Haunted house construction

Novi Jaycees Haunted House construction will be underway from 7-10 p.m. at the old Novi Fire Station located at 27550 Novi Road, just south of Grand River Avenue. Antique and modern in building a house is encouraged to join in. Refreshments are provided. For information call: (810) 348-8352.

Optimist Club

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

Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, October 13

Rummage Sale

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

Saturday, October 14

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

Fall Gardening Fair

The Oakland County Master Gardeners are presenting the third annual Fall Gardening Fair at the MSU-Tollgate Education Center, Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile roads, from 1-5 p.m. Columnist Janet Macukovich will be available to answer gardening questions. Activities include perennial plant sale, gardening tips and composting demonstrations and information. For the children, there will be an Enchanted Magic Show at 2:30, leaf and pumpkin painting and a hayride. Free admission and refreshments.

Monday, October 16

Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method will be offered 1-4 p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

Arts Council

The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Novi Meadows PTO

The Novi Meadows PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of the school.

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(810) 349-0117
48120 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville
1/4 mile West of Beck Road

TOPS

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.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, October 17

Chamber Membership Meeting

The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting will be held at Brade's Tavern inside the Holiday Inn, 38125 W. Ten Mile Rd. The featured speaker is Tom Kilgus, President of Michigan Futures for A cash bar opens at 11:30 p.m. and lunch is at noon. The cost is \$14 for members, \$18 for non members. Advance reservations are necessary. Call 349-4523 for reservations or additional information.

Garden Club

The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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.

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Savomiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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, call 642-7725.

Thursday, October 19

Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Optimist Club

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

Monday, October 23

TOPS

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.

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Clinic Hours: M-F 9-7:30; Sat. 9-2:30

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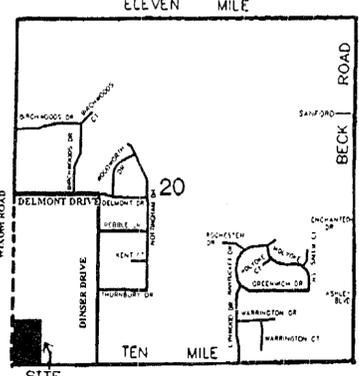
p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Bereavement Support Group

Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 18, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **BLOOMING DAY CHILD CARE CENTER, SP 95-45**, located at the northeast corner of Ten Mile Road and Wixom Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL.



Eleven Mile Road
Beck Road
Ten Mile
Wixom Road

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, 1995.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT TALIS, SECRETARY
CHRISTINE GEHLER, PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

(10-12-95 NR, NN)

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Get that heart rate up

Norma Joseph works on her arms during the chair exercise program at the Novi Senior Center, held each Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. for the whopping fee of \$1.50. "I don't always want to do it," Joseph confessed, "But it's my medicine." More advanced fitness classes for seniors are offered on Fridays at 9:30 a.m., but they cost more - \$3.

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City now wrapping up its parkland purchases

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A \$9.9 million shopping spree could make many dreams come true for Novi, tops on the wish list was more parkland when voters in 1993 approved the bond sale.

When all the contracts are signed, three are still pending, the city expects to have spent \$8.417 million for 570 acres of recreational land, as well as \$1.5 million to develop some of the property, \$150,000 for environmental studies and \$182,000 in bond costs.

"We've got all the land we promised to get," Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Robert Pfeiffer said.

All together, \$10,050 million has been invested.

However, the city's storm water fund owes the bond program \$200,000. Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis noted, however, some of the park money was used to purchase property for a storm water basin to be built in the northern end of the city.

In addition, a \$139,000 Community Development Block Grant helped finance some of the purchases. Therefore, about \$100,000 of the bond money remains unspent.

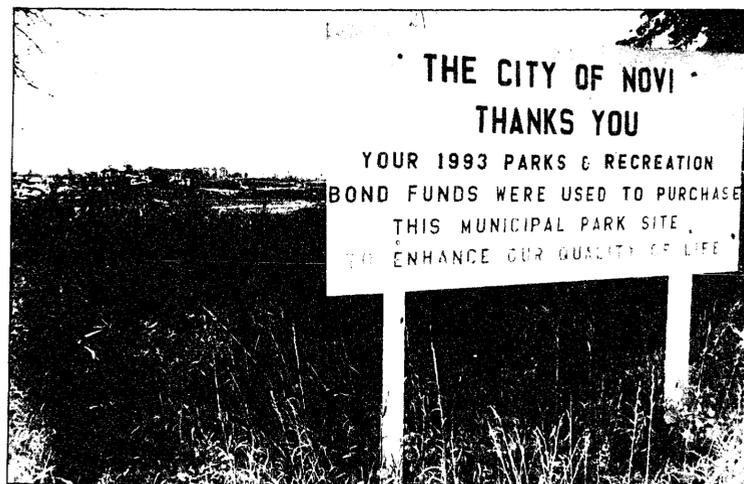
The tally of the new parks was discussed in a joint meeting Monday with the commission and the Novi City Council, when Council Member Joseph Tuli asked to see a report on how much interest the city collected on the bond money.

The Parks and Recreation Commission is currently evaluating what levels of staffing will be required to maintain and run the parks, as well as how much extra money may be needed to make all those new parks available for public use.

Here's what's been added to the

land inventory to date:

- **Loewen property:** The Novi Community Sports Park, 73 acres at Eight Mile and Napier Roads for \$6,750,000.
- **Archdiocese property:** 11 acres at the northeast corner of Eleven Mile and Western roads, bought for \$200,000. This is part of a land acquisition the city expects to complete jointly with the Novi Community School District, which plans to build the site.
- **Levy's property:** Another 45 acres to be built with the Archdiocese property. The purchase is not complete due to questions about the land's title. This is expected to be in the city's hands within two months for a purchase price of \$200,000.
- **Novi Tree Farm:** 173 acres, adjacent to Lakeshore Park for \$2.3 million.
- **Resco property:** 155 acres on Tronsons in the tree farm for \$1.1 million.
- **Bollard property:** Links with the Novi Tree Farm, 40 acres which came with a price tag of \$1,015 million.
- **Mitchell property:** Also near the tree farm, 40 acres for \$1.34 million.
- **Levy's property:** Lakeside part of the tree farm package, nine acres for \$316,000.
- **Gasco property:** part of the tree farm complex, five acres purchased with \$51,000 from the bond money and some money from the \$139,000 state provided by the Housing and Community Development grant program.
- **Novi Tree Farm property:** Another tree farm acquisition, the sale of the ten acres is pending with an estimated purchase price of \$360,000.
- **Adams property:** Another nine acres for the tree farm, this one is expected to cost the city \$325,000, when the sale is finalized.



It's more than a mere field of dreams; progress is being made at the new Novi Community Sports Park.

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	Thursday	October 26th	8:00 pm-10:00 pm
	Saturday	October 28th	10:00 am-2:00 pm
PLYMOUTH	Monday	October 30th	6:00 pm-10:00 pm
	Wednesday	October 31st	6:00 pm-10:00 pm
NOVI	Wednesday	October 31st	6:30 pm-10:00 pm

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- **Southfield DMC Health Care Center**
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Novi sports park construction readies fields for 1996

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

There's activity afoot at the new Novi Sports Park, but nobody's playing ball yet.

However, they could be getting softball at the 73-acre Eight Mile Road/Napier Road complex, as soon as spring of 1996 and kicking off soccer the following fall. Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said last week.

"It's being moved around. Things are going extremely well. It's still hard to tell with 100 percent certainty it's going to be ready next spring. It looks pretty good," he added.

Eight baseball fields, six soccer fields, a tennis court, a basketball court and a sand volleyball court will keep local athletes busy when the \$12 million project, part of the almost depleted voter-approved parks bond money, is complete.

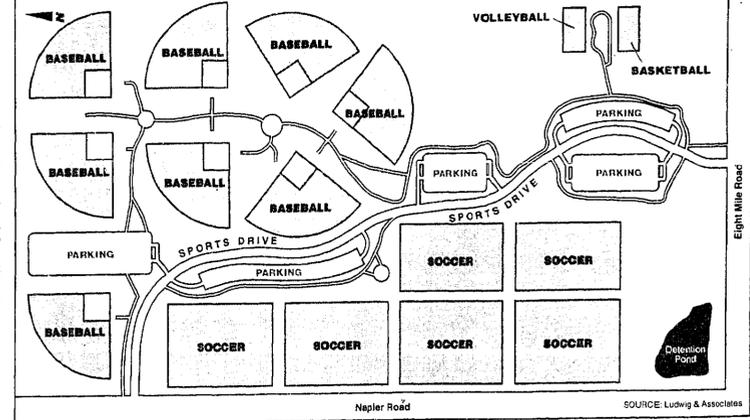
Work began about six weeks ago, Davis explained, that the process is on to get the grass seeded this fall.

One neat feature about the soccer fields is that they have underground sprinklers, making it easy to re-grow and better the grass after the first spring season tears up the turf. The fall season starts not so long after the spring. Davis explained, making lawn maintenance an imperative.

"We don't get a lot of time for the field to renew itself," he said.

Novi Youth Baseball, the Novi Baseball Alliance and the city's own softball program will each get their turn at the field when the new ball diamonds are open, Davis said. The department will determine who gets to use the fields

Novi Community Sports Park



Case tossed out; cop refiles claim

She won a sexual harassment case against the city of Novi, now this former Novi cop is suing for discrimination.

Former Novi cop Karen Koester, now 40, filed a four-count suit against the city and won \$5,000. Koester's attorney had filed an appeal on her behalf to the court of appeals claiming discrimination.

The site work is being done by the Jack Anglin Company, Davis said, adding that the department is pleased by the quality.

The appellate court has thrown out the verdict, suggesting that Koester should have sued for discrimination from the onset.

The officer, who now works part-time for the Northfield Police Department, alleges that the city of Novi and the police department discriminated against her when she was pregnant and still on the force.

Koester contends she wasn't given proper uniforms to accommodate her pregnancies and was denied requests for light duty and maternity leave.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said Tuesday he was aware that Koester had filed an appeal, but said the city was planning to file a motion asking the Court of Appeals to reconsider its decision.

The manager added that the police department still does not have a maternity leave policy in place.

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Developer sacrifices beach for approval

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The developer of a 231-unit lake front subdivision sacrificed beach and boating privileges to win city support for his residential project.

An 8-0 favorable vote from the Site Planning Commission will dump the Lakewood Preserve project over to the City Council for approval on Oct. 16.

The revised project, absent of two home sites and previous plans to use a quarter-mile stretch of Walcott Lake, Lake Michigan, as well as an important fish spawning area, the woodlands on the site are also high quality, mature trees the city intends to protect.

The developer had proposed using the lake front area to market his project. He proposed using the frontage for boat docks, ramp, beach, boardwalk, and a private park. But the plan hit a snag when neighboring residents objected to spoiling the lake and lake frontage.

The developer's revised preservation plan accomplishes both objectives and once revised version did reduce the number of homes by two in minimize intrusion on the woodlands.

"I would like to note that although I do not agree with many of their recommendations, the enclosed plans have been revised to reflect these comments," Robert Gibbs of the Gibbs Planning Group, Inc. wrote in a Sept. 7 letter to the planning commission. "It is my

understanding that these revisions are necessary to receive a favorable planning commission recommendation and city council approval for this development.

All issues in the debate between residents and the developer was more than a quarter-mile stretch of Walcott Lake, Lake Michigan. The frontage city consultants said is among the last remaining natural and undeveloped areas of the lake's ecosystem. It contains prime nesting habitats for bird and mammal species as well as an important fish spawning area.

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School phones will get all new numbers

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The Novi Community School District will be under a new telephone exchange now that the district has installed its new \$369,000 phone system.

All of the district's outside lines will change from the current 343 exchange to a 449 exchange by Monday, Oct. 16.

Residents who call the old number will hear a recording notifying them of the new one, school officials said.

Jim Fry, the district's supervisor of instructional technology and media, said Tuesday the district has embarked a two-week move to use the new system.

More than 450 new phones have been installed on the district schools and at the administration building, with access to 75 telephone lines. The lines are all routed into the Instructional Technology Center and in-district calls will bypass Ameritech, saving the district money on local calls, Fry said.

The new phone system is designed to work in concert with the district's technology system and will enhance the efficiency of the current system.

The current system forces an in-district caller to dial an outside line to reach another in-district phone. Each time an outside line is used, the district is charged by Ameritech.

The new system will be pass Ameritech by putting in district calls through the ITC. The result is a cheaper, more efficient way to do business, Fry said.

Two-way speaker phones have been installed in each classroom building, with access to 75 telephone lines. The lines are all routed into the Instructional Technology Center and in-district calls will bypass Ameritech, saving the district money on local calls, Fry said.

"We feel it will greatly enhance parents and teachers communication," Fry said, adding that two-way speakers will also afford students an opportunity to exchange ideas over the phone with other students, teachers and guest callers.

"It brings the outside world inside," Fry added. "Conference calling enables people to share ideas and conduct internal discussions."

The Fujitsu system was designed by the school district by Clark's Consulting Associates. Its installation was overseen by the companies who designed the equipment and the system and phone technicians will be on hand Monday and Tuesday to see that it is up and running.

To purchase a copy, call the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at (517) 481-7373 or toll free, 1-800-777-5536.

The directory is a reference for health and human service professionals and self-helpers who help

locate groups for others. To purchase a copy, call the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at (517) 481-7373 or toll free, 1-800-777-5536.

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Statewide self-help directory published

The Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse has just published the first Michigan Self-Help Group Directory.

The 600-page directory is full of information on more than 2,500 Michigan self-help groups as well as 700 national self-help organizations.

The directory also gives readers information on how to select a self-help group, and includes listings of mental health consumer drop-in centers, Fairweather lodges, toll-free hotlines, and much more.

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Action expected in move to dump OCC chancellor

Keeping up to date in the Oakland Community College political rap:

Oct. 2 - Circuit Judge Robert Anderson denied a permanent injunction and dissolved a temporary restraining order against trustees Sandra Ritter of Waterford and Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield. This enables the dissident group of five to begin moving to dump board chair Janice Simmons, of Pontiac, who filed the suit, and Chancellor Patrice Calkins whom it wants to fire.

Oct. 9 - At a special board meeting starting at 7 p.m., Chancellor Calkins is due to test her progress in achieving her goals - in effect, her state of the college address and her defense. Board meets in the George A. Bee Administration Center, 2840 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills.

Oct. 12 - The Oakland Election Commission is scheduled to meet in Chief Probate Judge Jean Young's Pontiac courtroom to approve the wording of a petition to recall the five dissidents - Ritter, Wiser, Douglas Wakefield, Pamela Davis and Carol Crew. Leaders are former trustees Richard Bloude and George Mosher. The election commission includes Young, Clerk Lynn Allen and Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany.

If the recall is approved, the recall drive will have 90 days to

collect more than 100,000 signatures asking for a recall election.

Oct. 16 - At the regular board meeting, 7 p.m. in the Bee Center, the board is due to make its annual performance evaluation of the chancellor. She is permitted to ask for closed doors under the Open Meetings Act but probably will insist on an open hearing. This will be the 5-2 majority's chance to say publicly what it dislikes and why, after OCC's first successful millage request in 30 years. It wants to dump Calkins.

Sticking point: Calkins' contract has 21 months to run. If she quits or is fired for cause, she's just plain out. But if she's fired without cause, she may sue. Will the board majority vote to pay off some \$200,000 on her contract, as the University of Michigan did when it fired football coach Gary Moeller?

OMA lawsuits - No date has been set in Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper's Pontiac courtroom for a pair of consolidated lawsuits under the Open Meetings Act. Trustee Anne Scott of Royal Oak filed the first suit against the five dissidents, charging they met secretly to decide that Calkins must go. The other five responded, charging Simmons and Scott with attempting to block their majority efforts.

June 1986 - Regular election of OCC trustees. Ritter's and Wakefield's terms expire.



Market Day at Orchard Hills

The Orchard Hills PTO made \$963 from its annual Market Day fundraiser this year. The fundraiser, a popular choice for parents, allows parents to order meat, side dishes, and desserts,

from the company at wholesale prices. The PTO makes 100 percent profit on the event once the food is delivered.

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Election race is one for Novi city council seats

Continued from 1

well as with the state and county leaders.

"When you pick up the phone and call them, they know who you are. We need to keep lobbying for infrastructure," she said.

Novi also needs to brush up its image as an inviting place for new businesses, she added.

On a local level, roads remain a high priority with her as does senior housing. McAllen says she'd also like the community to adopt a formal policy on children and young people, which would include creating a youth forum to enable the under 21 set to interact with local leaders.

"What I've feared in two years is if I don't create a clear policy and support it, we're not going anywhere," she said.

Carol Mason

Campaign manager: Tony Broce
Campaign budget: Mason estimates she'll shell out from \$5,000 to \$8,000 for the race. Her first fund-raiser was Sept. 19 at Frigate's Inn.

While she plans the typical campaign sign and literature, she's also focusing on door-to-door visits in Novi neighborhoods, a task which began in August. Besides all that exercise, Mason says she'll be running a fairly low-key campaign.

"I think I'm such a visible person, my views are so well known, I'll just live my life as a human being," she said.

A mayor's job, Mason says, is to be careful of development and to make sure you're "fair to every body."

"Take care of every problem, because little problems become big problems. Keep your fingers on the pulse of the city," she added.

FOR CITY COUNCIL

Three seats are up for election this fall.

Nancy Cassis

Campaign manager: Not a single individual, but a committee of five.
Campaign budget: "Oh, lord, I wish I knew how much I was going to have," Cassis said. "Ten years ago when I first ran it was \$2,500. Now I would expect it would go \$3,000 to \$4,000."

Cassis, a past council member, held one fund-raiser at the Novi Expo Center on Sept. 14. Now, she's planning an old-fashioned town meeting at the old Novi Township Hall, as well as a series of coffee klatches. As in her previous campaigns for mayor and city council, she's out "tramping through the subdivisions."

"I've been out walking four times and people still come up to me and say 'I remember when you knocked on my door in 1987,'" the veteran campaigner said.

Cosworth's Fricker to address Motorsports Museum

In open-wheel auto racing, the Cosworth name has become something more than a stamp on a valve cover.

It's become synonymous with success. The company whose Cosworth DFV V-8 dominated Grand Prix racing for over a decade and powered numerous IndyCar winners began with the vision of two men, Mike Costin and Keith Duckworth.

Now you can hear an overview of Cosworth Engineering and learn the design philosophy behind the engines. On Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7-9 p.m., the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America will present the latest edition of its speaker series, "Cosworth."

Paul Fricker, vice president of engines for Cosworth Intelligent Controls, will discuss his unique knowledge of the various Cosworth operations around the world and through racing history.

The Cosworth name first appeared in 1958 when Costin and Duckworth formed Cosworth Engineering. Since then their race engines have won literally hundreds of major races around the world. The most dominant of all was the 3-liter DFV V-8.

Its latest incarnation won the 1995 IndyCar Manufacturer's Championship for Ford, and powered Jacques Villeneuve to the driver's title.

Admission to the speaker event will be \$5, which includes admission to the museum (all proceeds benefit the nonprofit museum and Hall of Fame).

Doors will be open 6:30-9 p.m. for viewing of the museum's collection of over 75 racing vehicles, the Hall of Fame, and other exhibits. The speaker's series is held the third Wednesday of every month.

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center. Call (810) 349-RACE for details.

Cassis is promoting the concept of a Vision 2000 committee of city and school district officials, as well as residents and local business people who would plan ahead for Novi's future.

"We have challenges as we face the 21st century. We still have needs for recreational facilities, for traffic improvement, for senior housing, and to be sure we are building an affordable, sustainable future," she explained.

Denise Jenkins

Campaign manager: Gail Zhanerik

Campaign budget: The goal is \$3,000, Jenkins said.

Jenkins had a business fund-raiser on Sept. 16 at Vie's World Class Market and a backyard concert on Sept. 10. Coming up, she may hold neighborhood coffees in supporters' homes. Along with the typical mailings, she'll be going out into Novi neighborhoods, seeking the advice of residents. She'll be walking door to door.

Novi faces the same continuing issues, Jenkins says, like roads and traffic and senior housing.

"As I have gone out and talked to people, there are some of these concerns. The Aquatic Facility is likely to be an issue. We'll be talking about Ten Mile Road," she added.

Michael Meyer

Campaign manager: He's doing the job himself.

Campaign budget: Meyer expects to spend less than \$1,000 promoting his platform, a positive vision for Novi.

In August, he mailed letters asking supporters to send in \$19,995. Meyer is planning several coffees at local homes, as well as a continental breakfast held on Oct. 31.

"Part of what I'm trying to con-

vince to the people is that an individual can be elected without spending much money. But by being prudent with the budget," he explained.

"If the people know you're trying to be fiscally responsible in running a campaign, that shows you would be fiscally responsible in handling the city's money."

The former Novi school board member will be "definite" he out-mingling the voters by walking door to door.

Meyer says he'd like to see Novi become more user friendly to business and the city council become more professional.

"We need to expand our municipal tax base. City ordinances need to be revised because, at this time, they tend to discourage business from moving to Novi," Meyer said.

One of the classic examples are the Meigs stores in Northville and Wixom.

Kathy Match

Campaign manager: None designated at this time, but her son, Andrew, is coordinating the volunteers.

Campaign budget: "I've been told to expect to spend at least \$5,000. It all adds up," Match said.

Match already kicked off her campaign on Aug. 13 at the Novi Township Hall, an appropriate site for this longtime activist of local history. By that time, she'd already begun walking door to door seeking the advice of residents. She'll be walking door to door.

"We need more of a commercial and industrial base. I'm not talking about a Meigs store," he said.

"We need to do development, not near residential and not as a 24-hour operation. Then we get the tax dollar for the least amount of money spent. We get a good return and we don't have the expense of all the other support services for them."

David Ruyke

Campaign manager: Larry Lebert

"The campaign's going to be somewhat low key and meeting all

the meetings you get invited to," Schmid said.

"My people are trying to tell me about what's out there. I don't plan on walking the whole city. They may not vote for me, but at least they know the name, they know where I come from."

Schmid has a long history of involvement in Novi politics and says his platform has remained unchanged "since Day One," including his preference for large lots in Novi.

"My principal reason to be involved with the City of Novi is to make sure it's a quality community where I want to live. I hope in 30 years you can drive through Novi and it's still going to be a vital city and the homes will escalate in price," he said.

Joe Toth

Campaign manager: His wife, Marsha Toth.

Campaign budget: "I don't anticipate spending too much, some where under \$1,000," Toth said.

The Indianapolis penny pincher Toth doesn't plan any fund-raiser for his low budget canvassing just enough to buy some flyers and signs.

"I think I've got some kind of reputation in the community; there's an awful lot of people who know me," he explained.

Here's how he sees the issues shaping up.

"I don't see any one big issue, perhaps the extension of Taft Road. That has to be addressed shortly," Toth said.

Roads, especially the paving of Eleven Mile and the proposed widening of Ten Mile Road will surface, he says.

The city council also needs to meet more with the various boards and commissions, Toth added.

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Robert Schmid

Campaign manager: Linnea Ford

Campaign budget: About \$3,000. His first and last fund-raiser was Sept. 25 at Vie's World Class Farm Market. Besides the usual flyers and signs, Schmid says he's not sure what he'll be doing.

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The campaign's going to be somewhat low key and meeting all

Eddie Rhea is well-known, but a newcomer to politics

By Jan Jeffries

Eddie Rhea and his sons were running around Novi Sunday morning so early that the occasional curious police officer on patrol flashed spotlights on their after-dark activities.

THE NOVI VOTE

NOVEMBER 7

Field as they do about major issues.

Rhea, whose name is pronounced Ray, has been married 31 years to Kathy and is the father of three sons. Son Kevin is a Novi police dispatcher and his father's campaign manager. Steven is a paid out call firefighter and is helping out in the effort. Rhea is a retail sales manager supervising Michigan, New York, Ontario and Quebec for a machine tool company.

A self-proclaimed non-politician, Rhea says he's embarrassed to ask for money for his campaign war chest.

Despite his Sunday am. stint putting up 250 political signs, he is no advocate of late night hours. His campaign button shows a clock stilled at 2 a.m. and broad-casts the slogan "It's time for a change."

One of those changes Rhea says he'd like to see Novi become more user friendly to morning light industries. He suggests possible zoning and ordinance changes to

encourage light industry along Grand River Avenue and Meadow Brook Road between Grand River and Twelve Mile Road.

His rationale is that industries don't send kids to school or use many city services, but they do pay high taxes.

"Grand River is the biggest eyesore in the city. It has to be developed and developed properly," he explained.

"Everyone wants to come to Novi, but they don't want to put up with the way they're treated. The problem is all the codes and ordinances they need to meet before they get in here. It's very costly to do business here."

But Rhea says he doesn't favor tax abatements to lure in these businesses. The Interlock issue has been on his mind lately.

"The industrial park was there before the subdivision was. The builder owes a constitutional right to build on the property," Rhea said.

"I'm concerned about Interlock. I would like to have them in the city. But it would have been nice if they could have been in a more industrial setting."

Rhea is an outdoorsman who loves to golf, fish and take his boat out on Lake St. Clair, where the Lions Club's six major fund raisers don't take up too much of his time. He was one of the people who helped build Novi Youth Baseball's Bosco Field in 1973 and led that organization from 1979-83.

Although his sons are grown,



Eddie Rhea, Novi City Council hopeful, on the swing in his Willowbrook backyard.

Photo by ERIK MCINTOSH

Rhea is still interested in promoting youth activities in Novi.

"There is nothing for the kids to do. The only thing they have to do is sit on a chair at the corner table, the city attorneys have determined."

"I would support what was in the best interests of the city and not good for me had," he said.

Rhea won the endorsement of the Novi Police Officers Association, but says that doesn't mean he'll necessarily support the union's continuing quest to return to 12 hour work shifts.

"I explained to the police officers that I would vote for the city, just because somebody endorses me, it doesn't mean I'd do what they want me to do," he said.

He does think that current research on the police department will show that it isn't growing with Novi's population.

Rhea also supports some form of subsidized senior housing, as a joint city and private developer venture. He reluctantly favors a widening of Ten Mile Road, which raises past his subdivision, even though many of his neighbors are against it.

"It's a county road and the county's going to widen it. If you widen it three lanes, then you come back in ten years and four lanes, four lanes up and make it four lanes," he said.

"When it's five lanes, and get it done with but keep the speed limit down... I can't tell you how many times I've nearly been rear-ended on Ten Mile."

Rhea says he's willing to compromise, but on the other hand can dig in his heels and "be tough."

"I want to help the city. But if it's something I can't support, I can't support it," he explained.

WHEN INTIMACY IS FORGOTTEN AND PASSIONS ARE LOVE IS THE MOST DEFIANT CRIME OF ALL

DEMI MOORE GARY OLDMAN ROBERT DUVAL

THE SCARLET LETTER

AMC LAUREL PARK STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 18
AMC OLD ORCHARD
AMC SOUTHWILD CITY
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Bill would allow choice of schools

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Parents would no longer have to ask permission from the local school board to take their children to another school district under a bill spreading its way to the state Senate floor.

But school administrators tried in vain to tell the Senate Education Committee that the so-called Michigan Education Freedom Act would hurt them to the last dollar, says Robert Perry, a Detroit school administrator. "We were losing 2,000 students a year. They were leaving to racial reasons," William Bedell, superintendent of Dearborn and a former Livonia administrator, said at an Oct. 7 public hearing.

"You will feed into bigotry. It exists. You will damage us financially," Bedell told panel Chair Ed Spillane, Rep. Larry Schmitt, and the bill's sponsor, Sen. Bill Schuette, of Midland.

It will be easy to demonstrate de facto segregation, Bedell said. He spoke at an industry event with a high state of computer technology. Bedell said Dearborn has 30 percent minority enrollment, 33 percent transfers and 50 percent at-risk students. Total enrollment is 3,800.

Bedell predicted "disaster" for neighboring school districts such as Willow Run, Ypsilanti and Inkster, too, because they not only would lose students but state aid of \$3,500 per pupil.

Roger Perry, a high school counselor in Jackson, said his district has 30 percent minorities while neighboring districts have less than 1 percent. "I don't have to tell

you what will happen," Perry said. Opponents complained — and Schuette admitted — the bill had no money for poorer parents to transport their kids to neighboring schools of choice. "It's strictly for rich people," said Philip DeFores, a school employee from Schuette's home town of Southfield.

But Larry Patrick, vice president of the Detroit school board, supported the bill, saying parents would find it "a challenge" to get their kids to a school of choice. Parents would rather be free than not have the option at all, he said.

Schuette afterwards expressed anger at Bedell's and Perry's comments, accusing them of "playing the race card." He saddened by it. "I told Detroit buses don't run into the suburbs," Schuette continued to argue against putting transportation funds in the bill because "transportation dollars will divert much needed funds from schools."

The 3-2 bipartisan majority passed the bill to the full Senate calendar over the objections of Democrats Ken DeBeauvoise, who wanted to discuss it at meetings with schools in his district, and Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, who asked for more committee deliberations.

"I'm not sure what will change," said Spillane, calling for an immediate vote. Schuette's bill sailed through on a 3-0 vote with the Democrats abstaining.

Schuette said his choice bill will give parents "freedom to choose the public school of their choice. Under current law, if you want to go to another school, the parent needs: 1) permission of the district of residence and 2) permission of the receiving school."

His bill would erase the need for

the losing district to approve the transfer but allow the receiving school to say no.

Mike Booth, executive director of the Middle Cities school lobby, said the current law was born in 1982 when North Muskegon pruned the brightest students and best athletes from neighboring districts.

"We have demographic donuts — the central cities have the holes," the suburbs have the dough. This bill focuses on the doughnut but leaves the hole," he said.

Many speakers criticized Schuette for arguing "monies" but failing to offer statistics or research about areas which tried cross-district schools of choice.

Wendy Wagenheim, of the National Council of Jewish Women office in Southfield, said she was "dismayed" at Schuette's lack of research to support his bill. Wagenheim said the bill failed to provide for transportation, failed to require potential receiving districts to admit applicants, set forth no standards for swingling districts, and made no provision for equity and varying per pupil spending between districts.

"Most parents choose (another district) for convenience" rather than educational reasons, said Wagenheim — a point that Schuette's supporters inadvertently demonstrated.

There was Mark Vanra, a Harry County father who teaches in Allegan County while his wife teaches in Kalamazoo County. They made what he called "a logistical choice" — two kids would go with mom to

the losing district to approve the transfer but allow the receiving school to say no.

"I called the Detroit superintendent Tim Barry (Control) and he refused. The school board said no. The reason they gave was it was their policy to turn us down," Vanra said.

There was a Lake County mother who sought to send her children to a Newaygo school because "we are building a home to be near my parents, we have established relationships with a dentist and doctor in Newaygo, we have strong social contacts."

Schuette supporters said "our children belong to us, the parents, but school officials have treated kids like government property."

Schuette said schools of choice would raise educational quality and was challenged by Eastpointe teacher Joyce Lalonde and Sen. Peters.

"What self-evident or research shows 'the benefits'?" asked Lalonde.

Asked Peters: "Is this going to affect quality for all schools?"

Replied Schuette: "I don't know. I am convinced. I think it will improve."

Peters: "I understand the principle. I'm trying to get a handle on the practicalities."

Schuette: "It's not a quantity issue. It's a principle issue."

Rural residents supported Schuette's bill, charging that officials arbitrarily or for financial reasons wouldn't let them transfer kids.

Refer to Senate Bill 639 when writing to your state senator.

Library Notes

Storytime registration

Walk-in registration only will run through Oct. 28 for Storytime letter registration. Parents or caregivers must come to the library to fill out a "letter" type registration form for the various storytimes.

Storytimes will begin the week of Nov. 13. The programs include "The Two of Us" for 2-year-olds; "Three's Company" for 3-year-olds, both accompanied by a parent or caregiver, and "On my Own" for 4- and 5-year-olds read in kindergarten.

For more information, call the children's department at Novi Library, 248-0720.

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 program.

Obituaries

ELIZABETH C. BURTON

Elizabeth C. Burton, age 90, of Novi died Oct. 4, 1995, at Boston General Hospital, Farmington Hills.

She was born in Redford on Feb. 26, 1905, to John and Alice M. (Thayer) Gattens.

Mrs. Burton moved to the area in 1936. She was a homemaker and had also worked for Novi Auto Parts. She returned to Michigan this year after having moved to Florida in 1986. Mrs. Burton attended the Methodist Church here in the Novi area as well as Florida.

Surviving are four sons, Douglas of Florida, Alan J. of Novi, Donald R. of Grayling, and Richard of Nebraska; one grandchild and 10 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Justin P., in June 1990.

Service was held on Monday, Oct. 9, at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, of the First United Methodist Church in Northville, officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. At the family's request, memorial tributes may be given to the American Heart Association.

Public Access

The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Novi for the coming week:

MONDAY, OCT. 16
10:00 a.m. — U.S.O. Party and Awards Presentation
10:30 a.m. — (cont'd)
11:00 a.m. — Coffee and Concert with Dr. Law and Gloria Richfield, Co-Artists, Together For Ever
1:30 a.m. — Good Health: Exercise
12:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
12:30 p.m. — Dollars and Sense With J.R. Building Your Own Home
1:00 p.m. — Seminar on the Move: Elderly Bodies
1:30 p.m. — The Word of Life: Religious Laboratories
2:00 p.m. — Motorsports: Racing at Issaquah
2:30 p.m. — (cont'd)

3:00 p.m. — (cont'd)
3:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
4:00 p.m. — Know Your Rights — The Lease Agreement
4:30 p.m. — Scary Tales From Novi
5:00 p.m. — League of Women Voters Novi City Council Candidates
5:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
6:00 p.m. — Wise Guys With Ray and Steven
6:30 p.m. — Bags and Talk With Tracy
7:00 p.m. — Farmington Focus: Department of Public Services
7:30 p.m. — Adventures With Druce Pete
8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: David Adamany
8:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
9:00 p.m. — Just for the Spill of It
9:30 p.m. — (cont'd)

TUESDAY, OCT. 17
10:00 a.m. — Chinese Cuisine
10:30 a.m. — (cont'd)
11:00 a.m. — Good Health is in Your Hands: Ashina
11:30 a.m. — Farmington Focus: Historical Museum
12:00 p.m. — Adventures With Druce Pete
12:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger
1:00 p.m. — (cont'd)
1:30 p.m. — Happiest People Alive
2:00 p.m. — Travel the Movie Trail
2:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
3:00 p.m. — Joe Koblentz: Town Hall Meeting
3:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
4:00 p.m. — (cont'd)
4:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
5:00 p.m. — Living With Your Addictions
6:00 p.m. — Art Recipes for Kids
6:30 p.m. — Business and Residential News
7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: Novi City Clerk
7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
8:00 p.m. — Junior Football Rockets vs. Vikings Freshmen
8:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk With Ben Marks

9:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18
10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum
10:30 a.m. — The Job Show
11:00 a.m. — Study in Scripture
11:30 a.m. — Oakland Press Perspective
12:00 p.m. — The Way The Truth and The Life
12:30 p.m. — Abundant Life: A Day of Ministries
1:00 p.m. — Citizens Against Government Waste
1:30 p.m. — Ready or Not
2:00 p.m. — My Russian Friend
2:30 p.m. — Travel On Florida
3:00 p.m. — Scary Tales From Novi
3:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Fire Department Hot Show
4:00 p.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Family Emphasis
4:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
5:00 p.m. — Novi Mayor Candidates
5:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
6:00 p.m. — (cont'd)
6:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
7:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Public Safety Millage
7:30 p.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Orville MacDermaid
8:00 p.m. — (cont'd)
8:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
9:00 p.m. — League of Women Voters Novi City Council Candidates
9:30 p.m. — (cont'd)

THURSDAY, OCT. 19
10:00 a.m. — Scary Tales From Novi
10:30 a.m. — Farmington Hills Novi
11:00 a.m. — Senior Spotlight: Hearing Impaired Services
11:30 a.m. — Bags and Talk With Tracy
12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: Novi City Clerk
12:30 p.m. — Restoration Now
1:00 p.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Orville MacDermaid
1:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
2:00 p.m. — (cont'd)
2:30 p.m. — Mountain Ski Series
3:00 p.m. — Business and Residential News
3:30 p.m. — Viewpoint

FRIDAY, OCT. 20
Pick of the Week.
Request your favorite community access program to be broadcast on Friday between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Call Time Warner Cable at (810) 553-7303, ext. 251, 252, 253 or 254.

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For Show Information call 810-398-6693

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JIM FRESARD Royal Oak • 547-6100
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 18, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45176 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **KIDDIE ACADEMY CHILD CARE CENTER, SP-18-28**, located south of Grand River Avenue, east of Karim Boulevard for **POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE, PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.**

LOCATION MAP

NO SCALE

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45176 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48275 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, 1995.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY
CHRISTINE GIEHLER, PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

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AUCTION DATE
Sunday, October 15, 1995 12 Noon

PREVIEW DATES
Thursday, October 12, 1995 10 am to 6 pm
Friday, October 13, 1995 10 am to 5 pm

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Friday, October 13, 1995 6 pm to 9 pm

For a catalogue or more information please call (313) 455-4555 or (313) 455-2856 or FAX (313) 455-2403 Monday through Friday, 10 am to 5 pm Catalogues \$10, postpaid \$15. Express Mail \$20. Overseas \$20

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College calls for new tool for training - virtual reality

Plans are tentative, but Oakland Community College may soon have a new tool to train police, fire and emergency medical personnel in virtual reality.

The school, which trains hundreds of police officers, firefighters and paramedics annually, is looking to technology to enhance its programs, according to Joseph D. Marc, dean of public service programs and director of public safety at the five-year college.

The current training is as good as it gets, Marc said, but it will do a better job of preparing students for the real thing.

So OCC is preparing to create Simulation City. "Something like only better than the well-known Hogans Alley at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.," Marc said he will visit the FBI Academy as early as next month to search of the technology he and others believe will enhance training at OCC. Hogans Alley is an urban-like training ground where trainees are introduced to real life images common in police situations.

The goal is to simulate real life circumstances so officers experience the need to make split-second decisions about firing their weapons.

But while the images of simulated situations at OCC's Simulation City will be multi-dimensional according to Marc, with the aid of a high-tech helmet, the frames will be usually flat. Police officers, firefighters and paramedics assist Marc. "It's just a matter of finding it and making it work."

This is very tentative, said Marc, so tentative that an advisory committee formed to take Simulation City from concept to reality hasn't held its first meeting.

Even so, Marc hopes to have a solid proposal as early as next year. "We certainly don't have any money yet," he said.

But the idea is well worth the effort, said Southfield Police Chief Joseph Thomas, a member of the advisory committee.

Besides extensive training in police work - including the FBI Academy - Thomas is a certified firefighter and an Executive Fire Officer, as designated by the National Fire Academy.

Board relaxed over budget plan

As Oakland County commissioners prepare to grapple with the 1996 budget, there's an atmosphere of non-alarm.

Hearings begin Friday, but commissioners are approaching them with a yawn, even though they must adopt the budget by Dec. 7.

As proposed by the county executive, the county budget for 1996 is a record \$476.6 million, up from \$448.5 million this year. For 1997, the budget is expected to be \$485.4 million.

The non-balance with which commissioners approach this year's hearings is in sharp contrast to two years ago when County Executive L. Brooks Patterson said the board of commissioners had to be in an \$24 million, or face dire consequences.

This year's hearings will be a lot less contentious compared with two years ago, said Robert J. Dudgeon, county director of management and budget. "Perhaps that's because after we made the initial cuts, everything else was easier."

Dudgeon prepared this year's proposed budget and, as required by law, presented it to commissioners on the first work day after Sept. 30.

"We just got the final version... so I haven't looked at it closely," said commissioner Larry P. Crake, board chair. "But from what I know, we're in good shape. There are some things we might be concerned about from public opinion, for example, but we're OK for the immediate future."

Commissioner Sue Ann Douglas, R-Rochester, said she is worried about financial strain clouds over the budget, specifically the long-term impact of cuts in state revenue sharing and loss of income because of Proposal A. But any impact will not be apparent for some time, she said. "So I really don't anticipate any real problems this time."

Some departments, namely the prosecutor's and sheriff's, are expected to ask for new positions. But that's not a surprise to commissioners.

"If they didn't, I'd think they were sick," said commissioner Charles E. Palmer, R-Clawson. "I think commissioners will try to keep an open mind on these requests. But we're determined to hold the line on spending."

Commissioner Dan Devine, Jr., R-Hamlet Hills, said he wants his colleagues to reconsider a decision made recently at the Finance and Personnel Committee, and implement a 1.1 mill tax cut.

The cut would save the owner of a home assessed at \$100,000 about \$5 a year.

But members of the board's Finance and Personnel Committee on Thursday rejected the cut, saying it was insignificant.

The board of commissioners is scheduled to set the county's millage rate at 4.1945 mills, or about \$4.18 per cent of \$1,000 of assessed value.

If Devine gets his way, the board will implement the tax cut, and the rate would be trimmed to 4.138 per cent, or \$4.138 assessed valuation.

Devine said it's a matter of principle. "As long as we're cutting services, the board should cut taxes whenever we can."

But Commissioner Shelley G. Tamb, also a Bloomfield Hills Republican, said residents want something more substantial.

"When I mentioned the possibility of cutting taxes by one-tenth of a mill," she said, "residents just looked at me."

That would be about \$5 for the owner of a \$100,000 house, she said. "They'd rather see that go into road repair."

Commissioner Donald W. Jensen, R-Birmingham, said cutting taxes now, without a long-range plan, would be a mistake.

News honored in MPA contest

Continued from 1

Class B, was swept by HomeTown Newspapers, with the Livingston County Press winning first place. The Midwest Times placed second, and the South Lyon Herald placed third.

The Novus News also won first place for its Lifestyle section. Excellent page design, eye-catching photos and creative headlines drew readers in to stories. Topics offer local appeal and span the demographic spectrum, the judges said.

The entry consisted of three Novus News Living sections. By Staff Writer Carol Workman, which included the stories "Bites in the Burbs," "A Day at the Spa" and "Whose Desk is it Anyway?"

The paper also won second place in the Special Sections category for its 1994 edition of the "Michigan 50th Festival" tab.

The event is well covered by articles. The section is easy to find information in, the judges stated. The annual supplement is a real wide page.

Staff writer Joan Jeffrey's won third place in the Spot or Breaking News category for her cover story on charges for a convicted sex man in continuing soccer.

But Commissioner Shelley G. Tamb, also a Bloomfield Hills Republican, said residents want something more substantial.

"When I mentioned the possibility of cutting taxes by one-tenth of a mill," she said, "residents just looked at me."

That would be about \$5 for the owner of a \$100,000 house, she said. "They'd rather see that go into road repair."

Commissioner Donald W. Jensen, R-Birmingham, said cutting taxes now, without a long-range plan, would be a mistake.

Golf course plan lands in rough

Continued from 1

at the park. As "site alternative uses" they've narrowed down the possibilities in this order:

- Outdoor recreation center with nature trails, bird sanctuary and nature classes.
- Parks and Recreation Commissioner Robert Pfeiffer suggested that if the golf course option was selected, it would take up from 125 to 150 of the 400 acres, leaving land for other purposes.
- "I personally think we have an obligation to explore the merits of a golf course. Golf courses are considered a revenue source in this day and age," McCallen said.
- White Farland & Associates advised the city in a letter adjusting their bid that the plan could design a golf course bordered by condominiums, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said the commission is not considering any residential development on the land.
- Novi doesn't have enough golf courses, Schmid said, because the Westland course will ultimately be taken over by other development and The Links "is very expensive." A city golf course with lower greens fees will be a benefit to local senior citizens and high school golfers, Schmid added, saying he knew of a local developer who is interested in entering into a course-development partnership with Novi.
- "I have no personal Bob Schmid interest in a golf course. By the time this thing's built, I may be too old to play golf," he added.

"I think the city would make a major mistake if the city doesn't at least explore it."

Besides, Novi will someday get the Hartwood Road section of the Metropolitan Department of Transportation plans to build to mitigate the Haggerty Connector, as a wildlife preserve, Schmid added. However, that project is on hold now.

Control Member Carol Mason, the grandmother of a 15-year-old golfer, remained opposed to the concept. "We never told the city we were going to take this property we put together and take care of one segment of the population. People voted because they were assured it would be for family recreation."

Schools case likely to be appealed

Continued from 1

would have if the case had been decided early on, Kroupnick said.

The Court of Appeals ruled in favor of retired Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Mies of Plymouth.

Dr. Joseph Hunt of Carleton will present a demonstration on "Driving the Mule Cart" on Saturday, Nov. 11 at noon.

Hunt is one of the Midwest's foremost experts and exhibitors of mules. His six mule hitch is a perennial favorite in the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Northville resident Nancy Harm is a parade veteran and she will share her expertise in the Sunday parade. "Training the Parade Horse," at 1 p.m.

Harm, a noted educator and horsewoman, employs training principles such as imprinting to prepare her horses for the stress of parade conditions. Harm is a professor of psychology on the faculty of Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Mari Monda Zimnic, owner of Shine-A-Bit Farm in Brighton, has earned a national reputation as an instructor and rider in the classical art of dressage, but she's gained equal recognition with her entertaining haute ecote demonstrations, adding using "circus tricks" to ride fun and dazzle to dressage.

Zimnic was a protégé of Stirring-A-Bit Farm founder Chuck Grant, often called the "Father of American Dressage." Zimnic's demonstration will take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11.

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Walled Lake mulls site for graduation

Hoping to avoid last year's turmoil over where to hold graduation ceremonies, the Walled Lake school district's high school principals are prepared to set the location of next spring's commencement exercises right now.

Walled Lake Central High School principal Jerry Hartschek and Walled Lake Western High School principal Gary Bredahl made recommendations to the school board Oct. 5. Students, staff and parents from both high schools have been researching various sites for next spring's graduation ceremonies.

After hearing the recommendations, they will ask the board to act on the principals' recommendations at its Oct. 19 meeting.

Last year, Walled Lake Western High School's graduation ceremony took place at Meadowbrook Pavilion after a spirited and controversial campaign to move it there. The ceremony had traditionally been held at the high school gymnasium.

The switch was backed by former principal Dennis Chiampello, who resigned shortly afterward.

Before last spring's ceremony, Western's assistant principal Kevin Clarke said the chances of the school staging its 1996 graduation at Meadowbrook were "50-50."

Area residents featured in horse show

When the North American Horse Spectacular comes to the Novi Expo Center Nov. 10-12, there will be plenty of local folks making the show a success. Horsemen and women from across southeast Michigan will be featured speakers and presenters for this event.

Susan Simson-Suzgda of South Lyon will present a seminar on Competitive Trail and Endurance Riding Saturday, Nov. 11.

Simson-Suzgda and her husband, Ray, are active participants in these fast growing sports and have worked closely with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources on the creation and preservation of horseback riding trails and campgrounds.

Dr. Joseph Hunt of Carleton will present a demonstration on "Driving the Mule Cart" on Saturday, Nov. 11 at noon.

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Opinions

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THURSDAY
October 12,
1995

As We See It

Taxpayers kept in mind as city prepares arena

As Novi Parks and Recreation and the City Council go through the process of designing and constructing an ice arena, they appear to be doing it with the interests of city taxpayers in mind.

Credit where it's due... and city officials and the proponents of the arena deserve credit for the way they are approaching this project.

Not only is the ice arena, which could be open as early as fall of 1996, expected to produce \$300,000 of profit which would be dedicated to the support of skating and other recreational programs in the city - taking a substantial financial burden off the hands of taxpayers - it also will carry zero risk for Novi taxpayers as it is currently proposed.

Under the plan submitted, the council and Terry Seyler, of Center Ice Management, will set up a not-for-profit corporation called Community Clubs of Novi. That's the corporation that would own the ice arena, although it would be placed on land leased from the city. And Community Clubs would put the profits from the rink back into city recreational programming. If the ice time is filled, it should produce in the neighborhood of \$300,000 profits a year. In the meantime, the city will also be getting a rate of \$50,000 per year for the lease.

The arena is to be constructed with revenue bonds and will cost an estimated \$6.5 million. As a result, the bonds can be issued with no obligation from Novi taxpayers because the loan is to be repaid through fees charged for the operation of the facility.

By issuing revenue bonds the arena will pose no risks to the city should it go belly-up. And that is a stark contrast to the ice arena now being constructed in Farmington Hills.

While Novi seems envious of the ice facility under construction in Farmington Hills, residents should be aware that the city is setting up Novi's in a better manner. In Farmington, the arena for which voters approved bonds last year and which is just opening, the money for construction was raised through general obligation bonds. That

Broadcaster Eric Harwell had a little joke when he narrated Detroit Tigers baseball games in the 1970s, '80s and early '90s.

"That pop foul was caught by a fan from Allen Park - That home run was nabbed by a fan from Kalamazoo - That slice into the right field stands was picked up by a fan from Okemos."

Of course, Harwell had no way of knowing where the fans came from, but it was the Tigers' way of acknowledging that people from over two-thirds of Michigan came to games, and others in East Jordan and St. Ignace listened to Harwell's accounts on radio.

Joke time may be over. A new competitor - minor league baseball - is vying for baseball fans' attention. Entrepreneurs are eyeing the metro Detroit suburbs.

Already the Lake Michigan Whitecaps are attracting folks to their new ballpark in Grand Rapids. Lansing is putting up a stadium for a team with the unlikely name of Lugnuts. Well, it's better than risking the wrath of the tribes by calling them the Potawatomies or the Shawnees.)

Battle Creek may be next on the horizon. And in one of the 1980s major league baseball strikes, suburban fans found the Toledo Mudhens were only an hour or so away in a straight shot down I-75.

Earlier in 1995, a group of outside investors approached the city of Novi with an idea for a minor league stadium. Novi was a bit stumped but it has not yet been given a firm proposal.

And a couple of weeks ago, The Palace approached Oakland Community College with an unwritten proposal for a minor league stadium on 20

Recreation

means that if the rink does not make a profit, taxpayers may have to pay off the loan.

How big a risk is that? It's hard to tell. A few years ago many ice rinks were constructed in the southeast Michigan area only to find later that the demand for ice time by skaters and hockey players was not as extensive as estimated. Many of those rinks ended up closing.

Seyler has statistics that show winter sports have taken off since then, that many more people are participating in hockey and figure skating than ever before. And while those statistics appear to be good, there's still always the potential that the market's been overestimated. Mind you, no local ice rink currently in operation appears to be in financial trouble or in danger of closing, but the potential remains.

Yes, the Novi City Council will have to put up seed money to get the construction of the ice arena underway. There's a \$100,000 loan needed to get the design and management started until the bonds can be issued. But once those bonds are issued, the city is to be reimbursed, with interest.

The end result is the facility that will not only meet the needs of the skating public, providing recreational programs that appear to be in high demand, but a facility that will raise money for the operation of other recreational programs. Add to that the plans to put a pretty extensive, with the 84,000 square-foot arena including a restaurant. It's been said the proposal will produce one of the finest ice arenas in the state.

Seyler, Center Ice Management, Novi Parks and Recreation, and the city council appear to be doing an excellent job on this project.

But anyone can see the point. The notion of a minor league baseball team and stadium near I-75, I-96, I-696 or even I-94 is far from crazy.

Tiger crowds used to push the two million mark in a season. Lately they've been lucky to exceed one million. There was one player's strike too many in 1994 that cost loyal fans a World Series. "Fans" comes from the word "fanatic." That's how much baseball watchers love the sport. To deny them a World Series is an act bordering on desecrating the flag. And that's just about what the major leagues did.

If the PBS television series *Baseball*, produced by former Ann Arborite Ken Burns, taught us anything, it's that major league ball wasn't always played in palatial surroundings seating 60,000 people with luxury boxes for the corporate types. Smaller-town baseball can be just as satisfying, easier to get in and out of, cheaper to take the family to see, and easier on the state treasury than major league ball, at which current Tigers' owner Mike Iltch confesses he's losing \$10 million to \$15 million a year while producing disappointing quality.

Think about it. Baseball in a small-city setting in the suburbs, the way it used to be played.

A lot of investors are thinking about it. A lot of fans are ready for it. Suburban governments should think about it, too. Mike Iltch's Tigers should be looking over their collective shoulders.

News' letter policy debated



Michael Malott

Wow, now I've been called a Yuppie. Fascist. I'm not even quite sure what that is. Does it mean I have to have a job, money, and a car? Or does it mean I have to wear argyle socks under my peckboots?

Regular readers may realize I'm making a reference to an angry letter to the editor published in last week's edition of *The Novi News*. At Savastio penned a powerful message taking issue with our letters to the editor policy, particularly the part which prohibits publication of letters in the last issue before an election that raise new issues in the campaign. And in doing so, he saddled us here at *The Novi News* with the Yuppie Fascist label.

Just to set the record straight, I've been called both before, though never in the same sentence. Actually I'm neither... and I look on those who are one or the other with almost equal amounts of disdain.

Regarding Savastio's point was not lost on me. In fact, his basic point is one I agree with. He argued that in rejecting letters for publication in that last issue before an election, *The Novi News* may have deprived some voters of information and opinions that might have been important to them and would have had an impact on how they cast their ballots. Indeed, I agree. And that is a shame.

To further explain, two letters were rejected from the last issue before the Novi schools \$33.4 million bond election Sept. 23 because they contended that the superintendent's salary is excessive and noted that he received a 6 percent raise this past June. That raise had never been made public before.

But our letters policy, which is at least 10 years old, has barred new issues in that last edition so that others with opposing views have time for rebuttal. And it eliminates the potential for a last minute

slam dunk of issues or candidates with trumped up charges and controversies.

Savastio however argued all that was just a "smokescreen" used to cover up the fact we were squelching information voters might have found important. He pointed out that we endorsed the bond proposal (concluding our desire see the bond passed was the motivation for sitting on the information).

Actually, we were equally frustrated. The district had done its best to keep the administrators' raises in June low key. And when we asked for the information then, the district was not forthcoming. It said only that all central office administrators had received 3.95 percent raises. The superintendent is a central office administrator, isn't he?

Since the district had withheld the information for three months, it was tempting to just let the letters run. But in the end, we held back the letters and instead ran a news story on the Sept. 21 edition noting the true figure of the superintendent's raise.

When it came to the bond endorsement, we had to decide whether it would be responsible to recommend negatively on a clearly needed school building program just because of the district's reluctance to submit it give an extra 2 percent points to one of its employees.

How *The Novi News* handles letters to the editor is indeed a subject worthy of public debate from time to time, just like any other topic. So the criticisms the paper has received for its call in this matter have been well taken.

At the same time, I'm not yet willing to abandon a policy that has served well over time. And ultimately, it seems to me, that if you have issues you feel are pertinent to the public discussion over an election question, it is only fair to raise those points early so they can be fully debated by the electorate, whether it be here on these pages or elsewhere out there in the community.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of *The Novi News* and *The Northville Record*.

Favors tougher driving regulations



Phil Power

My younger son, Nathan, is 13. He's already looking forward to driving a car. And my wife Kathy and I are... well, nervous.

Any parent who has watched a teenage driver off into the gathering dusk has felt the gnawing dread of the "late-night phone call that their child had had an accident and is injured or dead."

Nationally, drivers under age 20 make up around 5.5 percent of the driving population, yet they account for 12.6 percent of drivers in fatal crashes and more than 14 percent of drivers in all accidents. Fully 40 percent of 16-year-old drivers have an accident that requires a police report.

The Michigan statistics are similar. Drivers under 20 account for about 6 percent of the state's licenses. But these young drivers account for more than 12 percent of all crashes, 15 percent of crashes involving injuries and 13 percent of all fatality accidents.

How come? The most likely explanation is that young drivers simply lack the experience behind the wheel to deal effectively with difficult driving situations.

After all, under the current Michigan licensing system, a 16-year-old who has completed an approved driver training course - usually 30 hours class time and six hours behind the wheel - can get a full driving license. Getting a learner's permit for a 15-year-old is even easier: 10 hours in the classroom and two hours of driving instruction.

That's not much. Parents have the mistaken notion that driver's education teaches kids how to drive," said Patricia Walker, director of the University of Michigan Transportation Institute. "All it does is give you the rudimentary training to learn how to drive."

And if state Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, has his way, young people will need to have a lot more experience before they are fully licensed to drive. Gustafson is the main sponsor of a bill reported out of the House Transportation Committee last week. It would:

- Lower the age to enroll in driver training from 15 years to 14 years.
- Require kids while enrolled in driver training to log 50 hours of driving with a parent or legal guardian in the car.
- Allow restricted licenses for 16-year-olds only after passing a state-approved road test. (The Michigan road test requirement was eliminated in 1980).

Raise the eligible age for an unrestricted license to 17, but only for those who have had no accidents for the prior six months.

Sounds pretty tough and, at least to my ears, pretty good. It also sounds pretty complicated and hard to keep track of, especially since most of the rules are on the honor system. I couldn't get a lot of police officials to comment on the bill, I suspect because they're reluctant to add a lot of detail when officers pull young people over for an infraction.

Doug Cruey, former state senator from the Birmingham-Troy district and sponsor of the state mandatory seatbelt law, had an interesting perspective for those parents who see driving around with their kids for 50 hours as a burden. "I don't see it as a huge burden. Any parent who says it is opens themselves up for an immature driver in the family to get hurt."

Despite its complexity, I hope Rep. Gustafson's bill becomes law. But Nathan won't like it. But Kathy and I do, and I just might make those long evenings dreading the late phone call a little easier to bear.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

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Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



A posting on the bulletin board at the Novi Civic Center

We'll leave verse to the pros



Jan Jeffres

Newspapering was a tad different back then. The tabloid includes a printing of Shakespeare's "Winter Song" with my all-time favorite line of poetry. "While greasy Joan doth keel the pot."

But most of the copy, unless Northville had a Stratford-on-Avon beat, is one long poem dedicated by a local hand to the *Northville Record*'s advertisers. That's service with a style for you. It's larded with names most people familiar with local scenes will recognize and some they won't. Here's a few lines to consider:

"And by the way, if you'd a shave enjoy,
Don't fail to call upon George M. McCoy.
Lapham & Swift are offering bargains rare
In dry goods, go and see beauties there."
"In buying Gifts, go search the whole town over:
You'll pause at last at the Great Dollar Store.
There everything is 'Gay and Pretty, too.'
At panic prices we think and so will you." (Okay)
"Clothing is down, at Randolph's, no mistake!
A quarter discount he allows to make

In recent investigative research at Northville's new Knightsbridge Antiques Mall, I uncovered a treasure, at least to anyone who spends most of their waking hours in *The Northville Record*'s Novi News offices - a battered and yellowed copy of the January 1, 1874 "New Year's Address" to the patrons of *The Northville Record*, published and edited (and founded) by Samuel Harkens Little.

My favorite lines bring up an image of downtown Northville difficult to imagine today. (Of course, the facade of *The Northville Record* building probably wasn't as bland-on-bland as it is with this week's new paint job.)

"Old winter's here with chilly wind and snow
Over the road the merry sleighers go.
All who would thus drive dull dark care away
Should buy at once a strong and handsome sleigh.
Hutton & Bedford have them all complete."
But did they provide the likewise strong and handsome driver?

Now for those of us who are filling Samuel Little's button-top boots, so to speak, it's tempting to wonder how well we'd do writing jingles to our advertisers today. I decided to try, drawing on patrons of *The Novi News*, the *Record*'s kid sister.

"The Timbers is thriving with us seafood grill,
And Mr. B's Farm has lots of wet goods on chill..."
"Clothing is down in the parking lot at Meijer,
But the cops caught the guy, 'cause he had a fat tire..."
"Everything is Gay and Pretty and straight and kinky,
At Lover's Lane, which sells all garments slinky."
"Nah, Ain't gonna work today. Better that Sam Little's professional descendants just stick to the who, what, where, when and why and leave versifying to the professionals."

Jan Jeffres is a Staff Writer for *The Novi News* and *The Northville Record*.

Witch hunt on to find info provider

To the editor:

Well, I guess the witch-hunt is really in full swing by now? Who is everyone trying to figure out who gave me the information? It is public information, you know. My mailbox has been a repository for some of the most interesting letters produced by the literary giants within our city. I guess it's time I replaced my tacky old mailbox with a much larger, brighter, new one. However, I hate to tamper with the city's evidence until my open mailboxes (upon that old mailbox trail is finally settled).

Madame Mayor, I must make comment upon the fine article Jan Jeffres wrote on the charges filed. First of all, in the '80s, we must be politically correct; it's not a "swamp" any longer, it's a "wetland." The only swamp being created in Novi today is in the Dearwood area (Ten Mile and Taft). Please contact JCK & Associates if you need refinement of the definition.

Let's focus on your record as mayor. How admirable to recognize the youth of today. Your brochure in the present election again talks of youth. What happened to all of your bike paths? Didn't you the only vote against additional part-time jobs at Bosco Field? What has happened to the bike and safety paths on South and East Lake (Walled Lake Sector Study)? But most of all, your crowning achievement, Vics Market, and their \$8,000 fines against the child labor laws. You certainly have helped our children. For this, I'm sure all of their parents owe you a debt of gratitude.

I guess my mind is slow this evening, I can't seem to remember any other accomplishments (attributable to you). I do, however, remember 10 points that I presented to you in May 1994, which you stated you would "take under advisement." Under those 10

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer.

The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, and taste and relevance.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, *The Novi News*, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

points, I forced the police department to take care of several. The rest are still as disgusting as they were before, with the exception of my long list on my driveway that I moved to appraise Mr. (David) Fried's sense of aesthetics. You've yet to get back with me on any of them. Possibly, you will come back with the new mayor on these issues. I'm sure the new mayor won't do nothing, as you have done.

Madame Mayor, I would hope after this letter is published that all of your big business, developer friends and supporters will come forward and tell us of all the wonderful things you have done for them! I'm not quite sure - if in the last two years you've brought this city out of your "swamp."

James E. Korte

Want candidate to represent me

To the editor:
I have read with great concern as a citizen and resident of Novi

and we should at least have an idea of which candidates represent which groups. The period in re-zonings and special land uses.

I'm out, am looking for a candidate for a given office who supports me as a resident and voter in my efforts to enjoy the City of Novi and protect my home equity. I will be voting for Carol Mason.

Robert E. Taub

Form an opinion; be sure to vote

This is an open letter to the citizens of Novi and all of the supporters of our community, those who live here, those who work here and those who invest here. Novi is a unique blend of small town and emerging edge city. It is a community of citizens who care very deeply about the quality of their city. Novi is a billion dollar corporation (total SEV) with over 40,000 shareholders (citizens) and a board of directors (City Council) who are essentially volunteers. Council members are paid \$15 per official duty hour for city hall and the mayor receives \$20.

Every two years the citizens of Novi can have a direct effect on the quality of their community by voting in local mayor/council elections. This election is a non-partisan, at-large race. There are no political parties, individual candidates submit their own campaign materials to help them get their name and message before their fellow citizens. Local campaigns are perhaps the purest form of participatory democracy left in this country. Public service is the chance to make a difference in your home town.

Currently there are 10 citizens

Continued on 20

Debate on CW permits is overbroad



Tim Richard

If Sen. Joe McCarthy, of 1950s Commie-hunting infamy, had said it, and liberals would have said it. Each would be speaking of new depths of meanness and depravity.

The statement was that would-be handgun carriers are "criminals who have avoided combat room for compromise."

But not a lot of room. Consider the language of the Michigan Constitution, Art. 1, Sec. 6: "Every person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state." That is the entire section.

One is reminded of Dixie voter registration laws in the century following the Civil War. They had literacy laws, and the clerk was the sole and absolute judge of whether one passed. If your skin was of the wrong hue, you were asked a question almost invariably looney: how could you comprehend and flunked. No appeal.

One hears stories about sheriffs and police chiefs who vow they will approve CW permits only for cops and ex-cops, and maybe a few politicians.

The law enforcement lobby admits in its

literature that "the Prosecuting Attorneys Association, working in conjunction with representatives of the law enforcement community, are developing standardized criteria for use by County Gun Boards."

Note the present tense: "are working." Are they confessing that after all these decades, they haven't standardized the criteria?

The purpose of gun rights, as patriots since the days of Thomas Jefferson have pointed out, is to allow citizens to defend themselves against not only hostiles and criminals, but also government itself.

In this context, one recalls Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's remark in the 1973 campaign that his people viewed the police department as "an occupying army." Young changed that, but only in Detroit. Ask yourself how many Rodney Kings would have been beaten and how many Malice Greenes would get their brains smashed in if our men in blue weren't a little nervous about being hit themselves?

Have you ever been in a police state? The first rule is that only cops have guns. The citizenry is disarmed.

One of the major gun groups in the Michigan Legislature calls itself the Law Enforcement Caucus, many former cops and prosecutors. Some of its members recently introduced a constitutional amendment allowing the death penalty, but only for cop killers.

Sounds like all men are created equal, but some are more equal than others.

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AMC SOUTHERN CITY
AMC BEL AIR 10
AMC STERLING CTY. 10
AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC BEACON EAST

More letters

Form an opinion; be sure to vote

Continued from 19
 I received a letter from the office in the City of Novi. Four of my neighbors, three have run for office before and three are in their first election to office. They are all very nice people and all are very good neighbors. Not outsiders, parents or grandkids. They are members of the city's church and are in various groups. They held their own vote. My neighbor at the corner of the old park and some children's sporting events. These 10 people have made a strong commitment to work for Novi's future. They have over 2,000 registered voters. Yet in the last local election less than 600 citizens took the time to vote. As a citizen of a community and our home, the people of our city are the responsibility of every citizen. The more we know about the candidates and the issues, the better we can vote. For our community to be a great place to live, we must not only vote but we must also be sure to vote. I don't intend to make your decisions for you. Call a candidate. Volunteer to work on a campaign. Attend forums. Ask

questions. Form your own opinions and most importantly vote on Nov. 7.

Seeking witness to car accident

To the editor:
 There was an accident on Saturday, Oct. 7, at approximately 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. at the intersection of Grand River and Novi Road. A black cherry Ford Explorer 4x4 was pulling east out of the Bates Restaurant parking lot into the north lane on Grand River to travel north on Novi Road. A dark pickup truck, Pontiac Grand Prix changed lanes suddenly from the eastbound through lane left into the north lane and hit the Explorer. There is a dispute as to the position of the Explorer and the Grand Prix. I am sure you will be able to help resolve this matter. Please contact Office Director of the Novi Police Department and describe what was witnessed. Your assistance in this matter will be greatly appreciated.
 Further, I wish to thank The News-News for their assistance in publishing this letter promptly.
 Dennis Smith

Speak up if you want control



Caren Collins

Michigan wants to be at the forefront of advancement in growth and technology. Scott Michigan Legislature has drafted a bill to remove barriers they see in this growth. Trouble is, this bill ignores a very important person — you, the consumer.

Generally, you have a voice through your local government. But the state wants to take that voice away by removing the authority of your municipality.

Here's the low down: Your city manages your public streets. The streets are property which local units of government and their citizens have acquired and maintained at great expense. That's where utilities install wires in cable to provide you with phone, cable TV, power, etc. It's important that every work on the public streets be managed in such a way as to protect the health and safety of citizens and to ensure that taxpayers receive fair compensation for their contribution to profitable companies, use of public property.

So, in exchange for use of this property, the utility companies pay your city a franchise fee. Among other things, this fee allows

the city to maintain this property, deal with pavement that needs to be replaced due to underground lines, and provide you with additional services. For example, it's the franchise fee from cable TV that funds many television related school programs, as well as community and government access TV production and programming. But this bill severely limits the costs that cities can receive in exchange for this right of way. If an city didn't receive a franchise fee, the taxpayer would be subsidizing the utility!

On top of this, the new bill eliminates most local government authority over cable TV and many other services. The cable companies will argue that this eliminates all local regulation, local adoption and enforcement of customer service standards and local review of cable transfers. They may even argue that local zoning and tax ordinances are prohibited as well by the act.

If you care about your right to control the property in your own backyard, if you want to ensure that you don't end up subsidizing the for-profit private sector, if you want to maintain your rights as a consumer, then it's time to let your representatives in Lansing know. I'll be happy to provide you with names and addresses. Just call me at SWOC (810) 473-7265.

The next meeting of the Southwestern Oakland Land Cable Commission (SWOCC) is Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Farmington City Hall.

The next meeting of the Cable Access Commission is Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the SWOCC office/studio.

Caren Collins is the Executive Director of the Southwestern Oakland Land Cable Commission.

Little has revealed what life was like on Fuerst Farm



Barbara Louie

There has been a lot of discussion since late last year about the fate of the old Fuerst farm up on the hill at the corner of Fair and Ten Mile roads, but little is revealed what life was like up there.

The family that lived on the farm came here from Detroit in the early 1920s. Jacob and Rebecca Fuerst arrived in Novi in 1917 with their three teenage daughters, Eva, Ruby and Ella, and Jacob's two sons from an earlier marriage, Jack and Lawrence. They started a dairy farm and apple orchard, selling their produce to Detroit's Eastern Market.

As children, the younger Fuerst attended school near the University of Detroit, going up to the eighth grade. "That was enough," Ruby Fuerst told Novi's 3-H Leader Margaret Schmitt in an oral history interview made several years ago at the Fuerst home.

During the interview, Lea described an encounter she had with one of the bulls on the farm. One day, Lea related, "I was out picking raspberries... I saw the

bulls looking up, and their ears were like they were looking at something, looking toward the farm. So I looked (at) what they were looking at.

"There's something coming down the line, head-down, tail-up in the air, and right for me, and I was in the way! There was a bunch of raspberries bushes and I went over the tall fence, and I was coming so fast a few right pants!

"Got up to the end there, and I took care that it wouldn't see me. So I started going through the orchard. The trees weren't so big... and you know that thing seen me. It jumped the fence (and it came) after me in the orchard.

"I made it to the gate (backhouse) three... and it got in the toilet... waiting... watching where I was. And I was waiting in there. I thought maybe the thing would go away. But it didn't work. And I was afraid and I was screaming. When she might come out walking! So I got brave and made a beeline just just as I could for the back house.

There were hard times on the farm, too. In later years, the several old big barns dotting the property were open invitations to thieves, and on one occasion some carpenters identified an old bed as a beautiful example of cherrywood, the sisters contacted Greenfield Village for an appraisal.

A furniture expert from Greenfield Village was called in to collect the bed, but on seeing it

exclaimed, "I wouldn't put that on my truck! That old dilapidated thing, it must have fallen into a swamp sometime." (Looked that bed! He roared) sadly.

And I swear and I swear. Well that was the last I showed you. They stole that bed. They heard about that Greenfield Village was coming after it. They took that good bed... cherrywood it was and stole it.

"There's nothing to go to now," she mourned. "I heard our house out, the barns out, everything. All was full of stuff, and the three cleaned it all out."

Ella left home after getting married. But the other four children spent their entire lives on the Novi farm. After Jacob Jr. died in 1969, followed in 1975 by his brother

Lawrence. Eva and Ruby remained alone on the estate. They sold the majority of their land to the Novi school district, and the Novi High School, Civic Center, Public Library and police station all sit on former Fuerst family property.

Though time has seemingly stood still for the house and barns at Tall and Ten Mile roads, it is quickly catching up with it. With

the death of Eva in 1991, and her sister Ruby two years later, the estate has been plunged into court controversy. For the meantime, at least, it is pleasant to look at the farm on the hill as a slice of Novi's past.

Barbara Louie is a local historian and the author of the book, No. VI on the Trail.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS
PAGER/PORTABLE RADIO EQUIPMENT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for PAGER/PORTABLE RADIO EQUIPMENT according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. providing eastern time. BIDDING OCTOBER 23, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
 CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
 Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "PAGER/PORTABLE RADIO EQUIPMENT" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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theNOVI NEWS

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 18, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, KIDDIS ACADEMY CHILD CARE CENTER, SP 95-33, located south of Grand River Avenue, east of Karim Boulevard for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE, PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, AND WELLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.

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LOCATION MAP
 NO SCALE

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, 1995.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
 ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY
 CHRISTINE GEHLER, PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

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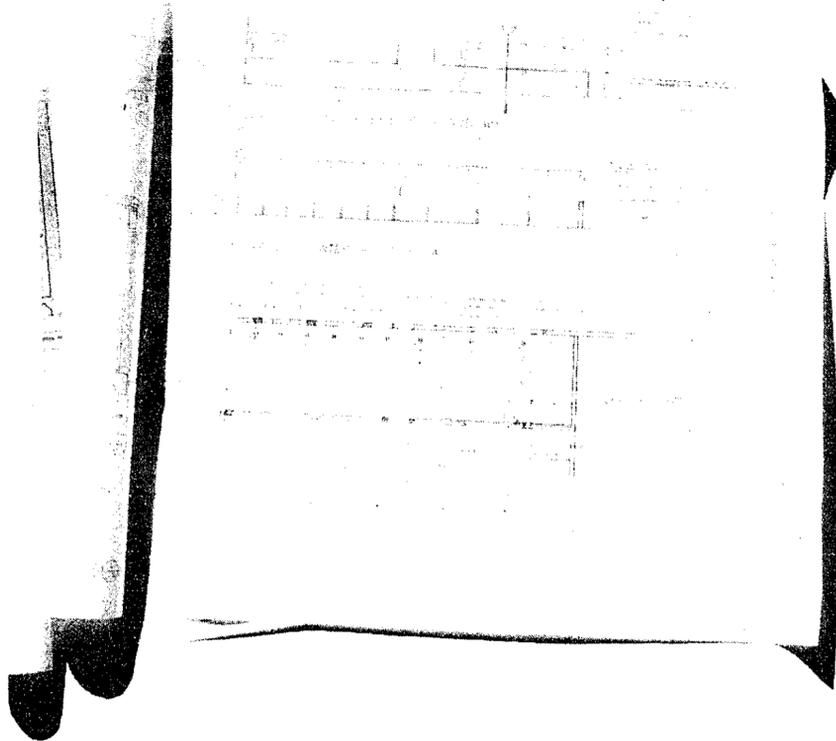
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Our plans include a new animal evaluation room, a new cat room, and a renovation of our dog kennel. In

the years ahead, these modifications will enable us to keep thousands of additional animals for longer periods of time, thus improving their chances for adoption.

But to make our dream home a reality, we need your help. With your tax-deductible donation, you can help us expand the Michigan Anti-Cruelty shelter. You'll be giving a lot of animals more living room. And for many of them, it'll be the only home they've ever had.

MICHIGAN ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY
13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit, MI 48212 313-891-7188



HIGHLIGHTS:
Boy Scouts sail into a new year—2B

ART EXHIBITION:
Four local artists juried into show—5B

FOCUS HEALTH:
Runner qualifies with only seconds left—3B

DIVERSIONS:
Local stars perform in *Sherlock Holmes*—6B

B
THURSDAY
October 12,
1995

Geared up ready to serve

In the spring, Parent Teacher Organizations (PTO) in each of the Novi Public Schools sat down and set goals for the coming year.

In setting goals, the members took into consideration what and how they could strengthen parental involvement in a meaningful way, what programs they could provide that would enrich their children's educational experience, how it would be funded, and what programs would be helpful for parents to aid them in their jobs as parents and educational part-

ners. The board members for each PTO are not alone in this endeavor. They have at their disposal through the regional, state and national PTA resource material, workshops and newsletters.

All individual school PTO's are part of the Novi Inner School Council. Each PTO has listed their goals for 1995-96 and some or all of the activities they provide for their students and parents either solely or in conjunction with the school.



Novi Middle School co-presidents from left, Pam Superfisky and Mary Crawford.



ORCHARD HILLS ELEMENTARY

President: Mary Bohme
Vice President: Olga Hountalas
Secretary: Michelle Sankovic
Treasurer: Alice Schager
Goals: Help make Orchard Hills the best place for our children to grow, learn and become the special people they are meant to be.
Activities: roller skating parties, school spirit days, Holiday Shoppe, Book Fair, Talent Fair/Ice Cream Social, Spring Fling.

MARY BOHME



PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY

President: Laurie Fannon
Vice President: Chris Laux
Secretary: Mary Miller
Treasurer: Kim Thomas
Goal: Continue to encourage and acknowledge parental involvement and the importance of volunteering in our school.
Activities: ArtSmart program, Birthday Luncheon program, assemblies, reading incentive programs.

LAURIE FANNON

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL

Co-presidents: Pam Superfisky and Mary Crawford
Vice President: Juanita Montagne
Secretaries: Linda Corless and Terri Clark
Treasurer: Sophtia Lubinski
Purpose: Foster development and improvement of

parent/school cooperation and to enhance and support the programs and work of the school, faculty and students.

Activities: Turkey Trot, Chaperons for Chamber Theater Production, coordinate the Red Ribbon Campaign, Scoliosis Screening volunteers, Career Fair, coordinate Novi Middle School NYA Bowl A Thon team.

VILLAGE OAKS ELEMENTARY

President: Anita Saurer
Vice President: Katy Angesk
Secretary: Marianne Thelen
Treasurer: Pam Neville
Purpose and objectives:
•Promote interest in educational affairs of the students through ongoing parent/teacher/administrator communication.
• Raise and disburse funds for additional

student enrichment expenditures.
• Provide parent volunteer assistance.
• Promote continued cooperation between the teachers, students, parents and administrators.
Activities: Roller skating parties, enrichment programs, Feelin' Good Mileage Club, Gift of Reading, Holiday Sing-Along, Daily Readers Club, Learning Fair, Spring Fling, Michigan Breakfast, Ice Cream Social.



ANITA SAURER

NOVI WOODS ELEMENTARY

President: Bonnie Szilag
Vice President: Lynn Calnek
Secretary: Gayle Frey
Treasurer: Brenda Anderson
Goals:
Activities: School assemblies supporting

this year's school theme "America" include Uncle Sam's Happy Birthday "Bill of Rights", Chautaugua Express American Music Show, Abraham Lincoln assembly, Living Science - The Rain Forest and two storytelling assemblies. Other activities include roller skating nights, science night, bingo night.

NOVI MEADOWS MIDDLE SCHOOL

President: Nancy Hendricks Not available for picture)
Vice President: Beth Belter
Secretary: Deborah Southworth

Treasurer: Sue Dorbeck
Goals: Information not available.
Activities: Western Night, Fun Fest, Bingo Night, Volleyball Family Night.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

Sally McInnes and Barb Vandermass are the representatives for the high school on the Novi Inner School Council on all activities at

the high school from choir to band, athletics, student council and debate. The high school does not have a PTO.



BONNIE SZILAGY

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL
Story by CAROL WORKENS

Volunteer



NAME

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Houren gets her wish to plan a carnival

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"I'd like to do the carnival," Diane Houren said at the organization meeting last summer of this year's Cooke Middle School PTSA. And she got it.

The carnival will be held at the school on Oct. 18 from 5:30-8:30 p.m., and at this date, Houren has it all detailed in print—on paper and organized on index cards.

After meeting with various committee chairs, reviewing reports from previous years and making a few telephone calls, Houren has everything all planned. It's a compilation of ideas from the veterans of past carnivals and input from those volunteers new to the carnival.

But what will the carnival be like?

"You can forget about dinner at home because we will have pizza, bread sticks, salads, subs and beverages," Houren said. "There'll be a candy shop, too, a popcorn

machine, and a bake sale." There are three areas in the carnival - food, games with prizes and entertainment.

"We'll do nail painting for kids," she said. "A cake walk in which you pay for each round, and when the music stops you get nothing, or a cookie, or a slice of cake."

There's also a game for kids in which they see how many minutes it takes them to make somebody laugh? A silent auction for adults will have 34 prizes to be offered - prizes like tickets to ball games (Lions, Red Wings or Tigers).

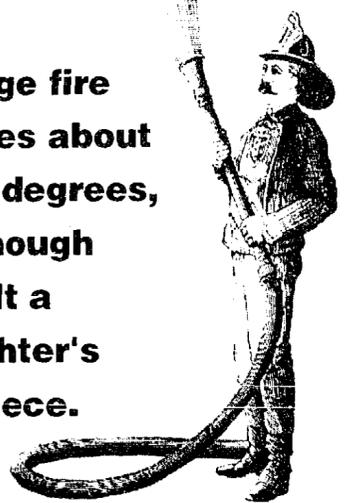
A new fund raising option is a ticket raffle with a chance to win the top prize of "a two night care-free getaway package for two at a Grand Traverse Resort." This is an adult prize and the winners will be drawn at the carnival.

This is one thing Houren has wanted to do. "I needed to see if I could do it," she said.

It's A Fact

Hot Stuff

The average fire reaches about 1,800 degrees, hot enough to melt a firefighter's facepiece.



Boy Scout troop sails into another year

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Members of Novi Boy Scout Troop No. 54 had a great adventure when they went sailing Sept. 9-10.

They sailed Lake Huron on the "Prevailing Winds II," a 47-foot, two-masted sailing ketch. They left Rogers City at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, with the sun shining and a gentle but steady wind at their back. By the time they reached their night port at 7 p.m. in Harrisville, the clouds had moved in, winds were blowing at 20-40 mph, and the waves were six to seven feet high. They had to change sails about four times.

The next day the sun was shining brightly and the wind was light and variable, but the waves were still three to four feet high.

The boys learned how to plot a course using latitude and longitude, and using a navigation map to determine the proper compass headings. Everyone had a turn at the helm. It was one tired group that disembarked at 4 p.m. in East Tawas. Some of the boys felt it was their best outing yet.

Later in the month, the scouts held a Court of Honor. Steven Duda, Greg Hack and Matt Hennessey advanced to scout; Ryan Jacobson advanced to tenderloft; Michael Glick to second class, and Jeff Duneske received the Bronze Palm. Brian Finzer and Ken Ge received the space exploration merit badge; Brian Finzer received the family life merit badge; scouts Jeff Duneske and Howard Fan both received six-year

service stars, and John Vargo Jr. received his three-year service star. Special thanks go to John Duneske and Fred Finzer who received their 10-year and five-year service stars, respectively.

Adult leaders this year include John Duneske as scoutmaster; assistant scoutmasters are Steven Fan, Debbie Fazio, Sandy Gold, Larry Henderson, Dave Lloyd, and John Vargo; Lois Finzer is committee chair; Donna Duneske, Natalie Jewell, publicity; and Cathy Gee, service projects.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Women's Service Club will start off the fall activities with its annual rummage sale Friday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The ladies have been busy all week helping with the rummage sale set-up. The public is invited to stop by the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads, to view the sale. For additional information call the church office at 349-7757.

Later in the month will be the Spaghetti Dinner and Auction, held in the Fellowship Hall on Saturday, Oct. 21. Dinner will be from 5-7 p.m. and the auction will run from 7-10 p.m. This will be a fun evening, which is being planned by the Special Events Committee, as well as a fund raiser. Specialties added to the auction this year is the dinner and a mystery guest. Door prizes and some auction

Novi Highlights

Items have started to come in, i.e. sports memorabilia items, haircuts, restaurant certificates, autographed star pictures and more.

Towards the end of October, members of the music board will begin taking orders for the annual fruit sale of oranges and grapefruit. They make great gift items.

Special activities will continue with two events on Nov. 11. The annual Fall Festival will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with many items available for Christmas giving.

There will be an Antique Appraisal clinic from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., same day. Appointment times for the appraisal must be made through the church office, 348-7757. The charge will be \$5 per item for an oral appraisal and \$10 for a written one. The limit is three hand-held items for each 15 minute appointment. Representatives from DuMouchelle Galleries will be at the church for this program.

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A general membership luncheon will be held at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Brady's Tavern, inside

the Holiday Inn at 38123 W. Ten Mile Road. Advance reservations are required by calling the office at 349-3743 or by fax 349-4523. Featured will be guest speaker Lou Glazer, president of Michigan Positions Inc. His topic will be "Positioning Michigan Businesses for the Year 2000 and Beyond."

The 10th Annual Taste of Novi is being held tonight, Oct. 12, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. All are invited to taste all you can eat from area restaurants and hotels. If you don't have tickets, call the office, 349-3743, or fax your request, 349-4523.

Some of the local restaurants represented include Vic's Market Cafe, Cookers from Twelve Mile Road, Timbers of Grand River, Diamond Jim Brady's from Town Center and many more. Tickets are \$15 per person, \$13 for seniors citizens 60 and over.

Later in the month, the Chamber will be sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" night, Oct. 26, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center with an informal reception following. All candidates for Novi Mayor and City Council have been invited to give a short formal pre-

sentation followed by previously submitted questions. There will be time for impromptu questions from the audience.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, will be the annual election of officers and directors for the chamber itself. Information is available for the Eighth Annual March of Dimes Jail and Bail on Tuesday, Oct. 17-20. For those businesses wanting to be involved in the program, call 349-3743 for information.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF NOVI

The Optimist Club of Novi, which usually meets every Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the Civic Center, held a special breakfast meeting at the Novi Big Boy on Sept. 28. The purpose of the special meeting was the installation of new officers for the 1995-96 year. Stepping down was Dr. Bob Hill, whose year as president was a very busy one. During his reign, the club participated in the Christmas in April home rehabilitation project, Optimist Oratorical Contest for high school students, Troop Youth baseball program, and several other projects and fund raisers. Hill was presented with a plaque for his contributions to Optimists. Also stepping down from their positions were vice president, Dr. Larry Spillane and

secretary-treasurer, Don Ponto.

Following the business meeting was the installation of new officers: Ann Newton, president; Scott Adams, vice president; and re-elected Don Ponto, secretary-treasurer. Newton took charge of the meeting and asked each member to list a goal they hoped the club would accomplish in the coming year. Nine goals were reached with the top three being: increase membership, reinvigorate current members, and conduct more youth programs. Each member then signed the goals list, showing their commitment in achieving them.

In addition to the goals the club also established a mission statement which is "Help, Serve and Pray."

Some of the new programs to be developed include the Oratorical and Essay Contest with Dr. Jennifer Cheal, promoting Law Day at the high school with Judge Brian Mackenzie. The Optimist Club is a community service group whose motto is "Friend to Youth." Anyone interested can call membership chair, Dr. Bob Hill at 478-1711 or president, Ann Newton at 344-8838.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert 309 Monroe St. 212-2883 Defining First of America Bank (off Spring Trail Rd) Wed 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship Number Available. All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 342011 2011 Main St. Northville Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Children's Church 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Ouse, Minister of Evangelism & Young People Katherine Anderson, Director of Music & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 22225 Gil Road (Between Grand River & Freedom) Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Parson) Church School 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Douglas (810) 474-0551	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH VENEZUELA CIRCLES 26255 Walled Lake Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Catholic Education 349-2509
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 6514 & Meadowbrook Macarthur Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Gundacker, Pastor - 347-0565 6-10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed 7am-Lutheran Vespers Service	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26225 Walled Lake at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert J. Spillane Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of Month - 7:00 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville Lutheran, Pastor: School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Wednesday School 7:30 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Main Road Northville, MI 48160 Sunday Worship: 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Douglas W. Vetter Northville Christian School Preschool - 3-5 yrs. 348-9011	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144, 6 Mile & Toll Road Worship Services & Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Summer Worship 8:30 a.m. (Last Sunday of July) Summer Sunday School 10:00 (If you go, please bring a friend) Dr. Douglas W. Vetter, Rev. Thomas M. Beagan, Rev. Anna L. Spofford
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2822 (2nd fl.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery, Cradle, Baptism, Pastor: 349-5665 Choir, Chancel Choir, Pastor: 349-5665 Church School 9:15 a.m.	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 32455 Novi Rd. (Between 6 & 10 Mile) 112 East West of Novi Rd. Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed Bible Study, 7 p.m. Dr. Chester O. Blair, Pastor: 349-5665 We Will Love You with the Love of God the Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8th Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 4531 11 Mile at East 2d Home of First Christian School Grade 2-12 Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship: 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Scott Eber, Pastor: 349-3047
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between 7th & Beck, Novi 1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery A new church with a parish approach	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at General Cinema Theaters Northville Center Sunday Service - 10 to 11 A.M. Mike Hoesli, Pastor: 303-8700 A new church with a parish approach
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17200 Farmington 349-1150	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi 349-5665 112 East West of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48160 Sunday 8:30 a.m. Saturday 5:00 p.m. Reverend James F. Coons, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7178	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Worship Services: Pastor: 348-1020 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Bible Classes: 7 p.m. Bible Study: 7 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 2405 Meadowbrook Rd. Northville 48160 Worship: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Holy Days: 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Andrew Tomaska, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office: 349-8847	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS 21360 Meadowbrook Rd. 348-7000 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Hilton) Worship: 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Morning Worship 10:30 am Evening Worship 7:00 pm (nursery provided) Holston Lewis, Pastor
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Toll Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sun. Church School 9:30 a.m. Pastor Tom Schlegel - 477-4296
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA Sunday worship 10 a.m. Youth & Adult Education 9 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship in downtown Plymouth 230 Plymouth St. 313-2151 Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts Minister: http://www.newlifelutheran.org	For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

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5. You listen to them

6. You get together

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349 1700

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You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service. One person cannot place an ad for another person. Ads containing obscene or sexually explicit language will be rejected. This publication reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad and assumes no liability for the content of, or response to any ad or message.

Where to get them apples

The orchard and cider mills list which appeared in the Oct. 5 edition of the Northville Record/Novi News contained some incorrect information. For those who would like to clip and save this convenient list, we have chosen to reprint it in its entirety.

DIHLE'S ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL
1479 Ranch Road, Holly, (810) 634-8981.
HOURS: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily
U-PACK AND TOTE: Bushel, \$12; half-bushel, \$6.90; peck, \$3.95; half-peck, \$2.30.
PACKAGED APPLES: Peck, \$4.95; half-peck, \$2.85.
CURRENTLY PICKING: Macintosh, red and golden delicious and Jonathan; Northern spy and winesap starting Oct. 17. Call for availability.
CIDER: Gallon, \$4.50; half-gallon, \$2.65; Doughnuts, \$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 \$4.25; 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 Northville Downs, between Napier and Ridge on the north side of Seven Mile Road, (810) 349-1256.
HOURS: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday.
PRE-PICKED APPLES: Bushel, \$16; utility bushel, \$8.
CIDER: Gallon, \$4; half-gallon, \$2.50.
Picnic area. Baked goods, doughnuts and caramel 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. week ends.
U-PICK PRICES: Bushel, \$13; half-bushel, \$7.
CURRENTLY PICKING: Macintosh, cotland, red delicious, empire, Jonathan, Rome beauty, northern spy, golden delicious. Call hotline for availability.
CIDER: Mill opened 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 Road, six east of Sheldon Road, (810) 349-3181.
HOURS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.
PRE-PICKED APPLES: Peck bags, \$4.60; half-peck, \$2.60.
CIDER: Gallon, \$4.25; half-gallon, \$2.50.
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, empire, northern spy. 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. daily.
CURRENTLY PICKING: Cortland, empire, Jonathan, Macintosh.
PRE-PICKED APPLES: Bushel, \$14; peck, \$4.50.
CIDER: Gallon, \$3.75; half-gallon, \$2.

Getting ready for the big one

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Hub Copp crossed the finish line at the Traverse City Memorial Day Marathon just in the nick of time.

With a finish time of 3 hours and 23 minutes, the 46-year-old Novi resident qualified to run in the 100th Boston Marathon to be held in April 1996.

To qualify in his age group of men 45 to 49, Copp had to run a marathon in the 12 months prior to the Boston in 3 hours and 25 minutes.

Copp tries to run at least one or two of the 26.2-mile events every year and has run in 10 Detroit Free Press Marathons and the last six Boston Marathons.

Copp became addicted to running about 16 years ago when he moved back to Michigan in 1979 after a seven year stay in Philadelphia. He entered a 10 K race and got hooked.

Now he runs between 40 and 50 miles per week, year round. "The older I get, it's becoming harder and harder to train for them," he said. "You have to put in about 60 to 70 miles per week for about two to three months prior to the race."

"Training in Michigan, particularly last winter, was hard too. It's a stress relief, it's a great feeling I get when I finish," he said. Copp was president of the Novi Trackers Club for four years, until this past July.

While growing up in Michigan, Copp was into sports. A graduate of North Farmington High School, he won the Rutter Cup as a senior for being the outstanding senior athlete.

At Grand Valley State University just outside of Grand Rapids, he won eight varsity letters in basketball and baseball.

"I plan to run as long as I can," he said. "When I've been injured for a while my family begged me to stop because I am not the happiest camper around the house when I'm not running." Copp was laid up about two years ago with an Achilles tendon injury.



Hub Copp has qualified to run in the 100th Boston Marathon and will increase his weekly run from 50 to 70 miles per week this winter in preparation for the 26.2-mile event in April.

While growing up in Michigan, Copp was into sports. A graduate of North Farmington High School, he won the Rutter Cup as a senior for being the outstanding senior athlete. At Grand Valley State University just outside of Grand Rapids, he won eight varsity letters in basketball and baseball. "I plan to run as long as I can," he said. "When I've been injured for a while my family begged me to stop because I am not the happiest camper around the house when I'm not running." Copp was laid up about two years ago with an Achilles tendon injury.

FOCUS HEALTH WEEK OFF-SITE ACTIVITIES OCT. 16-24

- Notefor Center for Health Improvement (810) 477-8100**
 - Oct. 16 - Cholesterol Screening
 - Oct. 17 - Diabetes Support Group
 - Oct. 18 and Oct. 19 - Diabetes and You
 - Oct. 19 - Perinatal Counseling
 - Oct. 24 - Japanese Childbirth
 - 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)
 - Kinetics Programs I and II (8 weeks)
 - Preventative Medicine Program
- Little Gym (810) 824-1020**
 - Oct. 20 - Fire Safety
 - Gymnastics, karate, sports skills, ages 4 months-12 years.
- Mission Health Providence Park 1-800-868-9595**
 - Oct. 16 - Heart Saver CPR
 - Oct. 19 - Headaches
 - Diet Counseling
 - Diabetes Care (through October)
- Novi Community Education (810) 344-8330 ext. 13**
 - Oct. 18 - Safe on My Own - Latchkey Safety
 - Oct. 18 - Setting the Limits (Novi Youth Assistance - 3 weeks)
 - Oct. 18 - Back Care
- Novi Parks and Recreation (810) 347-0400**
 - Seniors Activities
- Novi Youth Assistance (810) 349-8398**
 - For additional information on any of the activities, call the sponsoring organization.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY Presents

A Season of Concerts

Maureen McGovern & the Duke Ellington Orchestra
Conducted by Mercer Ellington

October 17, 1995 - Pease Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.

One of the inaugural events in the beautifully restored Pease Auditorium, Maureen McGovern and the Duke Ellington Orchestra share a memorable evening of Gershwin, Basie, Dorsey, Porter and others with a versatile repertoire that includes ballads, bebop, jazz, and pop.

Tickets are available at the EMU Quirk Theater Box Office, 8:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., (313) 487-1221, and at Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666. Ticket prices are \$15/\$15/\$12. Seats available for senior citizens, children under 12, and EMU students. For more information call the Office of Campus Life, (313) 487-3045. Refunds, cancellations or exchanges are available on campus. Supported by the University General Fee.

Office of Campus Life (313) 487-3045



Pamela Burns was chosen from 1,000 applicants to compete in teen pageant.

Teen tries for title

Pamela Burns was selected as an entrant in the 1995 Miss Michigan Teen All American Pageant which was staged in the Grand Ballroom of the Royce Hotel in Romulus on Oct. 7 and 8.

The Novi High school student is the daughter of Michael and Lillian Burns of Novi. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish club, the track team, Interact, International Club and SADD.

The event selected Michigan's representative to the 18th Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant which is staged at the Miami Air-Port Hilton and Marina in Miami, Fla.

Burns' sponsor was Runyan Lake Food Center in Fenton. Burns was one of 96 contestants out of 1,000 applicants.

Although she did not win, she said she met a lot of new people and found the experience exciting.

In Service

CLIFFTON G. MESSER has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Mt. Pleasant.

The program delays enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

Messer, a 1992 graduate of Novi High School, will report to Fort McClellan, Ala., Oct. 31 for military basic training.

He is the son of Deborah L. Messer of Novi.

Wedding



Amy and Edward Dodds

Amy Lynn Smith and Edward Walter Dodds were married on June 10, 1995, at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of David Smith of Ruydard, Mich., and Gariem Uustulo of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. The bridegroom met while attending Ferris State University.

Attending the bride was her sister and maid of honor, Kimberly Dunkowski who flew in from Guam; and flower girl, Danielle Stenaly of Battle Creek, who is a

cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom was an ivory of the shoulder design of lace, pearls and sequins with a small train. Her headpiece was a crown of lace and pearls with an ivory tanger length style veil. The bridal bouquet consisted of green, peach and ivory colored flowers.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Dodds of Northville and a 1988 graduate of Novi High School.

The groom was attended by best man, Matthew Bokshi of Novi, a long time friend of the groom. The couple went on a Caribbean cruise for their honeymoon.

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.

"Learning How to Love Others Through Loving God and Ourselves" will be the topic of David M. Connell, Ph.D., on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. The cost is \$4.

Connell will also present "Learning How to Love Others" on three Sunday evenings, Oct. 22, 29 and Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. The cost is \$24 for the series.

"Understanding Yourself and Others Using the Myers Briggs Type Indicator" will be presented by Roberta Floyd on two Wednesday evenings, Oct. 18 and 25, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$28.

Tom Hruno will present "Growing and Changing in Love Relationships" on three Thursday evenings, Oct. 19, 26 and Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$24.

Traditional Country Dancing with Karen Missavage will be held on five Sunday evenings, Oct. 22 through Nov. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$34.

"How to Find Mr./Ms. Right" will be the topic of speaker Pam Walker on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The cost is \$18 in advance and \$23 at the door.

Volleyball is played every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park 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.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk It Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

Those interested in joining for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 689-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

A holiday cruise will leave for Nassau in the Bahamas on Nov. 24 and returns Nov. 27.

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810) 478-9181.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older.

For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and includes refreshments.

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

349-1700
IS OUR NUMBER

Feel free to call us with any news tips.



Church Notes

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will host its Annual Auction and Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, Oct. 20. Dinner will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The silent auction begins at 6 p.m. and the bidding auction starts at 7:30 p.m. Dinner is priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Oct. 1 was the inaugural of the hearing impaired worship service. Jerry Williams has offered to "sign" the sermon as a stewardship of his abilities. The church plans for it to be a part of each first Sunday service. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

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 349-7757.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the **OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION** will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School, 25299 Tall Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be provided. For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Houtt at 437-1883.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will 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 volunteers 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.

A Peace and Justice Discussion Group will start meeting at **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, 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 fabric, patterns and racks, etc.

Demonstrations will be held at 11:30 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.

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 God."

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.) meets at **FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS**, 21260 Haggerty Road on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220.

The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to participants. For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dawn Downs at (313) 722-2839.

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

"The Hunger of the Human Heart" is the theme for the annual Men's Retreat for **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH**, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville. The weekend will be held at St. Paul's Retreat Center on Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

Register by dropping a note with your name, address and phone number in the collection basket.

The Mother-Daughter-Sister-Friend "Respect Life Benefit Luncheon" will be Sunday, Oct. 22 immediately following the 11 a.m. Mass in the Social Hall.

Admission is a donated baby item or cash contribution. All donated baby items will benefit the A.A. Crisps Pregnancy Center and We-Care in Livonia, and Another Way in Novi.

Entertainment includes the Mercenaries from Mercy High School and God's Gang puppeteers from Plymouth.

To make a reservation or for more information, call Marylou Montville at 348-5546.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

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

349-1700
is the number to call if you have any news tips.



'Sharing the Gift Within'

Novi artist Daria Fileta, shown here with her watercolor during the private artist's reception which was held Oct. 6, is one of eight Northville artists and four Novi artists who were selected for The First Presbyterian Church's 3rd Annual Juried Fine Arts Exhibition. The theme for this year's show is "Sharing the Gift Within." The exhibition is open on Thursday, Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Friday, Oct. 13

from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Other Northville artists are Sharon DeAlexandris, Julie Giordano, Loraine Hodgson, Todd Marsee, Maggie McCloskey, Lynn Paquette, Arthur Rockall and Marsha Weigand. Novi artists include Elizabeth Hull, Alison Kardell and Linda McVicar. The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is located at 200 East Main Street in downtown Northville. For information, call (810) 349-0911.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

New board takes over

Northville Women's Club current board members present at the recent opening luncheon are back row, from left, Lois Curt, director; Barbara Isom, director; Lonna Lemmon, vice president; Ann Clarke, treasurer, Kathi Jerome, president;

front row, from left, Marian Pickl, director, Linda Handyside, corresponding secretary; Diane Rockall, director and Nancy Fortier, recording secretary. Not pictured is Fran Johnston, director.

With Our Help, This 10-Year-Old Girl Just Signed The Declaration Of Independence.

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Providence oncologists have access to the latest cancer-fighting drugs and treatment protocols through membership in several national research organizations. The Hospital's radiation oncology program is affiliated with University of Michigan, bringing state-of-the-art care right here for Providence patients.

And we offer something more: The support, care and compassion cancer patients and their families need at a time that challenges body, mind and spirit.

Please call one of our four locations to begin your breast care program today. And practice it for life.

Providence Hospital, Southfield (810) 424-3901

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi (810) 380-4270

Providence Women's and Children's Center Farmington Hills (810) 488-0860

Providence Medical Center-Milford (810) 685-0921

Join us Saturday October 21 from 9 am to 4 pm
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Meet Our Providers

Susan Engert, M.D., M.P.H. Dr. Engert is a graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston and the University of Washington School of Public Health and Community Medicine in Seattle. She completed her Pediatric training at the New England Medical Center's Boston Floating Hospital. She recently practiced pediatrics at Henry Ford Hospital Center in Ann Arbor.

Maria Kopiccki, M.D. Dr. Kopiccki is a graduate of the State University of New York in Syracuse and completed her OB-GYN training at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
October 12,
1995

Local stars featured in Holmes

Northville actress Robin McCutcheon has been cast as Madge Larrabee in *Sherlock Holmes*, based on Arthur Conan Doyle's *A Scandal in Bohemia* now being presented by the Greenfield Village Theatre Company in Dearborn.

Performances are Friday, Oct. 13, and Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. Her other credits with the Greenfield Village Theatre Company include Mrs. Banks in *Father of the Bride* and Irene Molloy in *The Matchmaker*.

Also appearing in *Sherlock Holmes* is Northville actor Bob Ketterer who has been cast as Parsons, which is his second performance with the company. Ketterer also played Mr. Livingston in *The First Year*.

For McCutcheon and Ketterer, this may be the last performance with Greenfield Village Theatre Company which will close its doors after its holiday show of *Rumpelstiltskin*, according to McCutcheon.

Offstage, McCutcheon has been the afternoon drive personality on WMUX, 103.5 FM for 12 years under her maiden name Robin Sullivan.

For more information or to make reservations for *Sherlock Holmes*, call (313) 271-1620, ext. 382.



Starring in The Greenfield Village Theatre Company's production of *Sherlock Holmes* this weekend is from left, Robin McCutcheon, Michael Talon, R. Darrow Bernick, Parker Plague and Jackie Manns.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167, or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

ASSASSINS: Main Stage Theatre Guild announces auditions for the Detroit premier of Stephen Sondheim's *Assassins*. Oct. 23 and 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Historic Players Club, 3521 East Jefferson, Detroit (across from Harbortown between Mt. Elliott and McDougall).

Early registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. both days. Call backs, if necessary, will be Oct. 25. Rehearsals will begin Nov. 13 and performance dates are in January and March. All those auditioning must sing. Readings will be from the script. Seventeen adult cast members will be needed for this production. Call for age and vocal ranges.

For further information, call (810) 469-7548, anytime.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

JURIED ART EXHIBITION: The First Presbyterian Church presents its 3rd Annual Juried Fine Arts Exhibition through Oct. 13. The multi-media show spotlights regional artists' painting, drawing, collage, sculpture, graphics, photography, clay, fiber and jewelry. Lynn Avedonka will be the featured juror.

Hours are Thursday 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Luncheon is served on Thursday from 11:30 to 2:30. Daily admission is free.

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is located at 200 East Main Street in downtown Northville.

For further information, call (810) 349-0911.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the performances that are held at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to select city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc. are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3991.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: The *Pink Dragon* will be performed on Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 2:30 p.m. and on Oct. 20 and 27 at 7:30 p.m.

In the musical comedy, Princess Pinkie has vanished from the kingdom of Caladar. Will Prince Hal and his squire find her? Does the dragon and six, mild-mannered ghosts lurking in a nearby forest know of her whereabouts? Family fun for everyone.

Tickets for the public performances are \$5. Children under the age of 3 1/2 will not be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

For more information, call (810) 439-8110.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner/theater program continues at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$27.95 per person.

Diners are given clues - and sometimes speaking roles in the action - to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Soupy Sales shuffles back to Genitti's for a stand-up comedy routine following a seven-day night jam with J.D. Lamb from 8 p.m. to midnight. Must be 18 or older. Shows begin at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

RIFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

Rifles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SPORTS EDITION: Every week-end, patrons can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road.

The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

11 p.m. DSO members Christa Grix, harpist, and Bruce Dondero on bass; Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 to 11 p.m. Michael King, guitarist; and Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to midnight Gary Cooper and Terrance Lester.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Upcoming cigar mixers will take place Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Included are three exclusive cigars, a five-course meal and a blend of wines and cognacs.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2X1 Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a fun, casual place on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music seven nights a week with no cover charge, including the Sunday night jam with J.D. Lamb from 8 p.m. to midnight. Must be 18 or older. Shows begin at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

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The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues jam every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m.

The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ART

ATRIUM GALLERY: "Places to Go" is the theme of local artist Barbara Demgen's current show which will be displayed through Nov. 29. Working in watercolor, acrylic and oil, her landscape images reflect travels at home and abroad.

Atrium Gallery is located in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

PAINTER'S PLACE: The gallery is located at 140 North Center Street.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

GATE VI GALLERY: The works of past artist Bill Whitehart will be featured through mid-October.

Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

NEARBY

THE THEATRE GUILD: The world premier of *A Host of Ghosts* by Dale Van Dorp will be performed on Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. All performances begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of a second performance on Oct. 28 at 11 p.m.

The show is performed in the round and includes a blend of traditional ghost tales from days-gone-by and spooky stories from the metro-Detroit area in the recent past.

Ticket prices are \$9, \$7 for seniors and students and are available at the door prior to each performance or may be reserved in advance by calling The Guild Hotline at (313) 531-0554.

The Theatre Guild is located at 15138 Beech Daly Road just south of Five Mile Road in Redford.

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS
7B
THURSDAY
October 12,
1995

'He's just going to keep coming at you'

Michael Myers returns once more to terrify Haddonfield just in time for 'Halloween'

Welcome back to Haddonfield, where Halloween will never be just another holiday.

The townspeople have feared homicidal maniac Michael Myers since 1978, when as a six-year-old, he slaughtered his family. Michael later escaped from a mental institution and has taken to revisiting his hometown sporadically - always on Halloween and always with a predilection for murder. Six years have passed since Michael was presumed dead in a fire. Haddonfield is finally ready to celebrate Halloween again.

But so is Michael Myers. "Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers" brings the cursed child back to Haddonfield to finish his life's work in the newest edition of the famed series of motion pictures that have proven to be among the most popular horror films ever made.

The film is being released under the Dimension label. Directed by Joe Chappelle, "Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers" stars Donald Pleasence, Paul Rudd, Marianne Hagau and Mitchell Ryan.

Share director John Carpenter's original production in 1978, Michael Myers has terrorized Haddonfield, Illinois, and audiences around the world. Two major discoveries came with that historic first picture, the introduction of newcomer Jamie Lee Curtis and the revelation that movie audiences were both loved and feared the mysterious pathological murderer Michael Myers, a villain with an almost godlike ability to surprise his victims at every turn.

Director Joe Chappelle led the original "Halloween" a seminal movie.

"I saw it when I was 17 years old, and it blew me away. In some ways, it's the perfect movie. It succeeds completely in doing what it set out to do. So, being offered the opportunity to direct this installment was great. I wanted to honor the original film and the genre, but still do something different."

Monstapha Akkad, who has produced all six "Halloween" films, said the series is known for its suspense, rather than blood and gore. "It's simplicity...stalking of a victim and not really random killing," he said.

"With 'Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers' we are definitely going into new, fresh avenues, but without losing that simplicity, that basic simplicity of the original

"Halloween."

Chappelle noted that Michael Myers is something that can't be rationalized. "You can't talk to him. You can't stop him with guns or fire. He's just going to keep coming at you. He's a force of nature...or something beyond nature, that you just can't deal with," observed the "Halloween" director.

"It's like running from your worst fear. It's always going to catch up with you. You can never escape. It's primal. It's a cold chills fear."

Whether it's the mystery of the music or the terror experienced through the confrontation of an

incomprehensible, unreasonable killer, the "Halloween" series has been haunting viewers for almost 20 years through its particularly successful marriage of suspense and psychological horror.

Immensely profitable, the "Halloween" series has grossed more than \$200 million though less than \$20 million has been invested in the six pictures.

Since Myers first stabbed his sister at age six, his killing spree has eliminated more than 50 people. He has methodically murdered

several new and equally worthy opponents, among them Paul Rudd as Tommy Doyle and newcomer Marianne Hagau as Kara Strode.

almost every member of his family, and anyone else who has gotten in his way or goes near the Myers' home.

Each time he is pitted against his own child psychologist, and now arch-enemy, Dr. Loomis, the character originated by Donald Pleasence, who died shortly after filming. He is also pitted against several new and equally worthy opponents, among them Paul

Rudd as Tommy Doyle and newcomer Marianne Hagau as Kara Strode.

Since Myers first stabbed his sister at age six, his killing spree has eliminated more than 50 people. He has methodically murdered

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Joe Schimizzl is one of the KVC's leading goal scorers this season.

Kickers tie South Lyon

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

You know how some foods leave a bad after-taste in your mouth? For the Wildcat soccer team, South Lyon has about the same effect. The Lions always seem to give Novi a case of the blues.

The two teams played to a 1-1 tie Oct. 3 at Novi.

According to coach Larry Christoff, the Wildcats had many opportunities to win the game. He said his team prepared the South Lyon net in the final five minutes, but to no avail.

"We just kept missing," said Christoff. "When it's not to be, it's not to be."

Novi, 3-1-1, remains a half game ahead of Brighton in the Kensington Valley Conference. The two

teams were scheduled to meet Tuesday (after *The Novi News'* deadline).

Cameron Chipponeri certainly was the junior placed 46th in the race with a time of 17:57.

Ryan Henderson took 64th in 18:14.

"He ran a very nice race," Smith said. "It was his best finish for us."

Chris Duprey was 68th in 18:16, Mike Girard was 81st in 18:23 and Scott Shepley took 89th in 18:28.

Novi's seventh place finish was an improvement of 10 spots from last year.

The Lions tied the game five minutes after McShane's goal. South Lyon scored on a direct kick after officials called Novi for putting down a Lion player with a sliding tackle.

"I still had high hopes we'd win the game," Christoff said.

Novi's best chance may have come with McShane. He split defenders and apparently had a breakaway. But officials ruled that he had touched the ball with his hands and the play was blown dead.

"It was very disappointing," Christoff said of the call.

In all, Novi sent 32 shots at South Lyon. Wildcat goalkeeper Dave Hart faced less than five shots, said Christoff.

Runners seventh at county

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

When a cross country team scores 347 points to a meet its usually not the sign of real productive day.

But scores can be deceiving, especially when you're talking about the Oakland County meet. Some 41 teams vied for the top spot Saturday at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield.

Novi's seventh place finish was an improvement of 10 spots from last year.

"That's a big jump," Smith said. "We're right on track."

Cameron Chipponeri certainly was the junior placed 46th in the race with a time of 17:57.

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Novi's seventh place finish was an improvement of 10 spots from last year.

The eagles, which are rated No. 11 nationally, took the top five spots in the race.

"We were in it," Smith said. "They didn't toy with us. They respected our program."

The winning time was 30 seconds faster than any Novi runner.

"That kind of margin isn't uncommon, but what is putting four other runners in before the other team's first."

"They had four guys cross the finish line at 17:21," Smith said. "That's good running."

It was Novi's first KVC loss. The Wildcats record is 3-1.

Duprey was Novi's first man across. He ran a personal best time at Cass Benton and was sixth in 17:50.

Chipponeri was seventh in 17:56, Adam Hesters eighth in 18:01, Girard ninth in 18:04, Henderson 11th in 18:15, James Namm 12th in 18:17 and Jubel 13th in 18:24.

"It was a learning experience," Smith said of the race.

Novi shines at county meet

Continued from 9

Injuries are the main culprit. Jenny Bovair, Audra Wolowicz and Marisa Herrmann were all out with various ailments.

"Depth really helps a team," said Norgren.

Especially in large meets like Oakland County. All in all, Novi did about as good as it could, Norgren said.

Lorna Camp was Novi's top finisher. She placed fifth overall in 19:57.

Katie Zimmerman also had a fine performance. She was 10th in 20:12.

Kendra Matheny took 11th in 20:15, Angel Root was 27th in 20:47 and Alaina Chipponeri was 33rd in 21:34. Brooke Albright finished 80th in 22:17 and Lauren Rice ran a 25:28 for 165th.

That same injury bug kept the junior varsity from garnering a team score. The Wildcats had just four JV runners.

Had the JV Cats had that fifth person, they would've won.

Angela Pelletier was the overall winner of the race in 21:37. Michelle Harrison took fourth in 22:17, Mara DeLuca was eighth in 22:55 and Ann Marie Hardin was 61st in 25:32.

Despite poor running conditions, Norgren said Novi had a solid performance.

The Wildcats took the top four positions.

Zimmerman won the race in 20:08, Camp was second in 20:21 and Matheny was third in 20:47. Root took fourth in 21:13, Chipponeri sixth in 21:43, Rice seventh in 22:00 and Albright eighth in 22:04.

Norgren said his team is progressing nicely, at least the folks that are healthy. A strong finish, though, may come back to getting those injured runners back.

"All the puzzle pieces are on the table," Norgren said. "Now all we have to do is push them together."

"He's got all kinds of raw ability," Osborne said of the 5-foot-11, 170 pound running back. "He's very strong and has lots of speed."

Apkan finished with 41 yards. Fullback Chris Antuna, who Osborne said throws the best blocks in the league, had 38 yards.

Dicken completed two of three passes for 41 yards. Callender had both catches.

Defensively, Kraig Walgea had nine tackles and recovered a fumble. Nose tackle Skip Beck had seven tackles.

Wildcats destroy Lakeland

Continued from 9

Jason attracts a lot of attention," said Osborne.

The Wildcats added two more touchdowns in the second quarter. The first came on a 10-yard run by Witherspoon, which capped another seven play drive. Dicken later hit Jason Callender on a 15-yard pass to make it 28-0 at the half.

Lakeland tried to shake things up with an inside kick to start the third quarter. But Novi got the ball

when officials ruled that it didn't travel the required 10 yards before being touched.

Ten plays later it was 35-0. Witherspoon got his final touch. The Wildcats added two more touchdowns in the second quarter. The first came on a 10-yard run by Witherspoon, which capped another seven play drive. Dicken later hit Jason Callender on a 15-yard pass to make it 28-0 at the half.

Lakeland tried to shake things up with an inside kick to start the third quarter. But Novi got the ball

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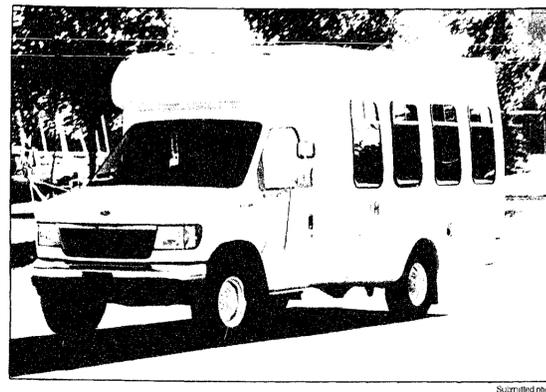
Recreation

Senior transit valuable tool

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Tired of fighting all the traffic? Or perhaps you don't own a car. Well, the good news for Novi seniors is that the Novi Parks and Recreation Senior Transit system is better than ever.

Mission Health-Providence Medical Centers has donated a new mini-bus to the Novi Senior Center. All Novi residents age 55 and over, or physically challenged non-seniors who cannot access a regular car or cab, can get around Novi.



The Novi senior transit provides a means for city folks to get around town.

Novi residents are eligible to ride the senior "Mini-bus" to the Novi Senior Center without charge. Drivers will pick them up at their front door and bring them to the Senior Center for lunch, a card game, bingo, arts and crafts or any activity that's going on Monday through Friday.

Donations are gladly accepted and advance reservations are necessary. Call 347-0414 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 48 hours prior to needing a ride.

In 1988, special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford saw a need for the operation of a senior citizens transportation program. The senior population has grown by leaps and bounds. There were approximately 5,000 residents over 55 in 1989 and the projections for the city's seniors population in the year 2000 are 12,000. Many people felt that a senior van would be a valuable asset to the Novi community.

"Novi's senior citizen population grew at a very rapid rate and one of their major needs has always been assisted transportation," said Kathy Crawford. "Our program began in 1989 and in the past six

years we gave 24,244 rides and put 150,000 miles on our first donated van. It was time for a new van and Mission Health-Providence Hospital came through for our seniors with a new mini-bus. Thanks to them we will continue to service more of our Novi seniors."

"If it wasn't for the van, I couldn't come to the Senior Center every day," said Frances Verardi. "I don't drive and I rely on the van to take me shopping, to the bank or a doctor's appointment and to the Center everyday for lunch and socializing with my friends. I say thank God for the van."

"I rely on the van during the winter when the roads are so bad," said Mary Craig. "The van drivers will even walk to your front door and help you to the van if you need the assistance."

"I love coming to the Center everyday to play cards and have lunch. I also use the van to go on day trips sponsored by the Center. It's so convenient and it gives me a chance to be with my friends," said Joy Butler.

These seniors who come to the

Novi Senior Center are just a few of the ones who utilize the van on a daily basis. (remember 24,244 rides from 1989 to June 30, 1995).

For seniors who can't or don't drive, it's difficult finding transportation with so many people working today. Seniors can't always rely on neighbors and family members to take them on errands whenever they need and it's a terrible feeling to be a prisoner in one's own home.

The Novi senior van will take people anywhere in Novi they need to go and also up to 10 miles outside of the city limits. It is a free service which is helpful to seniors on a fixed income, but donations are gladly accepted. Crawford wants to reach all Novi seniors with information about the transportation service.

"The senior van is an essential service that every community needs," said Crawford. "It gives seniors a sense of independence, they can take care of their shopping and medical needs without relying on busy neighbors and friends. They can get out into the community for daily socializing

and fun, as well as taking care of the everyday errands we all have to deal with."

Novi Senior Transit has four part-time drivers: Jim Webster, Paul Menninger, George Lewis and Phil Sumner, who handle the daily van runs. The seniors who were leaving lunch at the center last week had nothing but praise for all of their drivers. They said they are the nicest group of men and look forward to their trips each day.

The Novi Senior Transit is available to all Novi residents age 55 and over, or anyone who is physically challenged. Crawford urges all Novi seniors who need a ride to the Senior Center, the grocery store or any medical appointments to pick up the phone and call 347-0414. A ride is only a phone call away. Don't let the lack of transportation stop you from enjoying life.

Cindy Stewart is the former Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

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Chicken pox vaccine is available



Janet Gilsdorf

Through the ages, chicken pox has been as much a normal part of childhood as puppy dogs, and for those with a variety of chronic illnesses, chicken pox can be extremely serious or even deadly.

Widespread use of this vaccine among healthy children will dramatically reduce the prevalence of chicken pox and will minimize exposure to the virus among immunosuppressed children, who cannot safely receive the vaccine.

How safe is the chicken pox vaccine? Like other live vaccines commonly used in children, the chicken pox vaccine is extremely safe and is much less risky than the disease it prevents. About 7 percent of children who receive the vaccine develop a mild chicken pox-like rash, with usually fewer than 10 spots.

About 20 percent of children complain of mild and transient soreness at the site of injection, and about 15 percent develop a fever.

Other extremely uncommon side effects include headache, fatigue and cold-like symptoms, although it is not clear whether these are due to the vaccine.

Will children need an additional dose of vaccine later? This is a difficult question to answer, as we

cannot predict how long immunity from the vaccine will last. Most people do not get chicken pox a second time because their immunity is constantly boosted by exposure to others with chicken pox; this booster effect will be reduced with widespread use of the vaccine.

What effect will chicken pox have on shingles (herpes zoster)? Some individuals, particularly those who are elderly or chronically ill, develop shingles, which is caused by the chicken pox virus. The virus, which can lie dormant for years, can be reactivated by a weakened immune system.

Although experience with the vaccine extends for only 15 years, the likelihood of getting shingles after the vaccine appears to be less than after natural chicken pox.

Many pediatricians and public health officials applaud the availability of this vaccine and will integrate its use into their universal childhood immunization programs, looking forward to the time when chicken pox is as rare as polio is today.

Janet R. Gilsdorf, M.D. is a professor and intern chair for the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Michigan Medical Center. This column is co-written by Peg Campbell on staff at the U-M Health Centers.

For the vast majority of healthy children, chicken pox resolves after about a week with no serious consequences. However, not all children in America are healthy and for those with a variety of chronic illnesses, chicken pox can be extremely serious or even deadly.

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Rec Briefs

Novi Garden Club
Welcome to a new season, new officers and a new beginning. The Novi Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets every third Tuesday of the 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, Eleanor Holland, at (810) 477-7913.

Novi Camera Club
The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining or who has questions should call Hugh Crawford at (810) 349-5079.

Novi Trackers
The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to the serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. - Novi High School.
Saturdays at 8 a.m. - Sundowner Restaurant (parking lot across the street from the

Northville Post Office).
For more information, call Hub Copp, Club President, (810) 348-7779.

Ballroom Dance - The Next Step
You're through the basics and now the fun really begins. Continue with more interesting patterns in fox trot, waltz and disco. Polka and Cha Cha are introduced. Prerequisite is beginners class.

Session II - Oct. 27-Dec. 15 (six weeks) - No class Nov. 10, Nov. 24
Day/Time - Friday, 7-8 p.m.
Cost - \$60/couple (\$72 non-resident)

Holiday Dances
Do you only dance when the spirit moves you? Feel confident on the dance floor after learning a versatile couples disco, some Cha Cha and new moves in slow dancing (fox trot). You'll walk out of class with patterns and step sheets. Those interested must attend the first class, even if their partner cannot.

Dates - Oct. 27-Dec. 1 (four weeks) - No class Nov. 10, Nov. 24.
Date/Time - Friday, 8-9:15 p.m.
Registration information - cost - \$40/couple (\$48 non-resident)

Location - Novi Civic Center.
Instructor - Annette Mac
Class limit - 15 couples (each class).
Registration deadline - All classes by 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to first class date.

Adult Leagues
Volleyball Leagues - Novi Parks and Recreation hosts Men's and Co-ed Leagues during the winter months. All matches take place at Novi Middle School. Novi Parks and Recreation will have an information sheet available, that discusses fees, format, awards, registration dates and process, in early November. Call and have one mailed to your residence or simply pick up at our office.

Three-on-Three Basketball League - Information will become available for our Tuesday evening men's and women's three-on-three leagues in early October. Call for more details, (810) 347-0400.

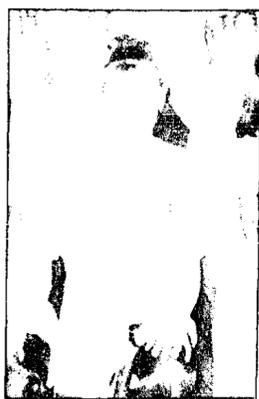
Five-on-Five Basketball League - Novi Parks and Recreation will be hosting men's and women's five-on-five basketball leagues on Sunday afternoons/early evenings beginning in January. Registration will begin in mid-November. If you are interested in obtaining additional information regarding these leagues, feel free to stop by our office in early November or call us at (810) 347-0400 and an information sheet can be mailed directly to you.

Wildcats of the Week



KRAIG WALEGA

The senior defensive lineman has been Mr. Big Play for the Wildcats in recent weeks. Against Lakeland Friday, he made nine tackles and recovered a fumble. Walega seems to have a nose for the football.



LORNA CAMP

The junior cross country runner finished fifth in Oakland County Saturday at Marshbank Park. Camp broke the 20:00 minute mark, a considerable accomplishment considering her recent injury problems.

Sports Shorts

Baseball Tryout

The Novi Expos travel baseball team will be holding tryouts for 13-year old players on Oct. 14 at Power Park in Novi. The team will play in the Sandy Koufax league next summer. For more information, contact Tony Melton at (810)244-1323.

Corrections

In a story about the Novi High swim team last week, Kristin Levin was listed as taking second in diving against Pinckney. Levin actually took first place and Nicole Pelletier was second.

In a story about the Wildcat football team, senior Chris Antuna was named as "Bill."

We regret both of the errors.

Jaguars

The Jaguars defeated the VanBuren Skyrockets 5-0 in a driving rain storm on Oct. 5. Anna Habash scored a goal and Meredith Epley scored the other four. On Sunday, Oct. 8, the Jaguars beat the Redford Lightning 4-1. Epley and Melissa Clark each scored a goal, while Ashley Cooley scored twice.

Novi lost a 3-2 decision to the Hurong Valley Spirits in a recent game. Kristin Ingram and Epley scored with assists from Karrie Smith and Habash. Amanda Kling and Kellie Pfeiffer played good defense to the Livonia Rebels.

In the Capital Area Classic Soccer Tournament in late September, the Jaguars won the last of three games, 1-0, with Sarah Corless getting the game winner. Joining Corless in Lansing were Lindsey Beach, Melissa Clark, Sarah Clark, Ashley Cooley, Christina Cypher, Jennifer Davies, Dana Dzwonkowski, Meredith Epley, Anna Habash, Kristin Ingram, Christine Jewel, Amanda Kling, Kellie Pfeiffer, Kristi Radakovic, Karrie Smith and Jackie Willer.

HOMETOWN HERO

Novi resident Fred Olson scored three goals for Duquesne University against Niagara in a recent game.

"Fred has really started to come into his own as a Division I player," coach Dave Kasper said.

Olson is a freshman at the Pittsburgh school.

Baseball 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 Balagna at 349-7705.

Motorsports Hall of Fame

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers to serve as museum guides and to staff the gift shop. Volunteers select dates and times convenient to their schedule. Training sessions are conducted monthly. If you like racing, you'll love the Motorsports Hall of Fame. Students needing community service hours and retirees are welcome. For more information write or call Barb Fils, coordinator of volunteer activities, Motor Sports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194, Novi, Michigan, 48376-0194, or call (810) 349-RACE.

The hall features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powered "Green Monster," and much more. The hall of fame honors 66 "Heroes of Horsepower," from different categories, from air racing to motorcycle racing.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

KVC STANDINGS	
South Lyon	4-0/5-0
Hartland	3-1/4-1
Howell	3-1/3-2
Novi	3-2/3-3
Brighton	1-2/2-3
Millford	1-3/2-4
Lakeland	0-5/0-6

AREA LEADERS

RUSHING	
Witherspoon (Novi)	487
Kersey (Northville)	672
Watson (South Lyon)	691
Iyle (Fowlerville)	437
Rohacs (Brighton)	332
Arnold (Howell)	277
Laura (Lakeland)	260
Jason Lemmer (Hartland)	233
Shiland (Lakeland)	267
McGuire (South Lyon)	359
Dinning (Fowlerville)	211
Dukes (Howell)	183
Moore (Northville)	167
Mannucci (Lakeland)	198
Formey (Northville)	160
LaPoma (South Lyon)	157
LeClair (Millard)	172
Henderson (Lakeland)	171
Seranton (Brighton)	146
Warner (Millard)	182

PASSING YARDS

Henson (Brighton)	816
Branko (Hartland)	799
Vigh (Northville)	590
Hune (Fowlerville)	437
Tabor (Millard)	587
Laura (Lakeland)	425
Dickens (Novi)	211
Sopinski (South Lyon)	176

RECEPTIONS

Rambo (Brighton)	20
Whitmyer (Hartland)	17
Rohacs (Brighton)	14
Mike Sadler (Millard)	17
Daniels (Hartland)	13
Olegniczak (Brighton)	12
Moore (Northville)	13
Warner (Millard)	10
Burke (Northville)	9
Nagorkin (Lakeland)	9
Miller (Brighton)	8
Nol (Lakeland)	9
Callender (Novi)	6
Penne (Howell)	6
Collins (Lakeland)	5

SCORING

Witherspoon (Novi)	67
Watson (South Lyon)	48
Kersey (Northville)	42
Dinning (Fowlerville)	32
Balko (Hartland)	30
McGuire (South Lyon)	48
Daniels (Hartland)	24
Rohacs (Brighton)	24
Laura (Lakeland)	24
Marinucci (Lakeland)	24

INTERCEPTIONS

Greenman (Pinckney)	6
Sargent (South Lyon)	6

Rambo (Brighton)	2
Henson (Brighton)	2
Whitmyer (Hartland)	2
Forney (Northville)	2
Laura (Lakeland)	2
Hicks (Novi)	2

TEAM OFFENSE

South Lyon	36.2
Hartland	29
Fowlerville	28
Brighton	21.5
Millard	18.8
Novi	20.8
Howell	29.8
Northville	20.0
Lakeland	14.6

TEAM DEFENSE

South Lyon	8.0
Fowlerville	10.1
Hartland	12
Howell	18.0
Brighton	19.5
Millard	24.8
Novi	21.3
Northville	23.3
Lakeland	46.0

BASKETBALL

KVC STANDINGS	
Howell	4-0/9-0
Brighton	2-1/8-1
Hartland	3-2/7-3
Novi	3-3/6-5
South Lyon	2-3/6-5
Lakeland	1-5/5-7
Millard	0-4/2-7

AREA LEADERS

SCORING	
Davis (Brighton)	24.3
Leger (Northville)	18.4
Metaj (Northville)	14.8
Uballe (Lakeland)	14.3
Harris (Hartland)	13.3
Kastamo (South Lyon)	13.8
Chiasson (Northville)	11.7
Walker (Brighton)	11.3
Raths (South Lyon)	11.1
Heinonen (Millard)	11.7
Digsby (Lakeland)	9.6
Wylic (Fowlerville)	10.8
Esper (Howell)	10.7
Blakeslee (Howell)	10.3
Bonk (Hartland)	10.0
Agemy (South Lyon)	9.5
Beach (Howell)	9.0

REBOUNDING

Walker (Brighton)	13.5
Blakeslee (Howell)	10.4
Bonk (Hartland)	9.6
Davis (Brighton)	8.0
Uballe (Lakeland)	8.2
Chiasson (Northville)	7.8
Raths (South Lyon)	7.8
Mulder (Lakeland)	7.5
Agemy (South Lyon)	6.7
Leger (Northville)	6.4
Esper (Howell)	6.5
Madden (Millard)	6.4
Zwinnck (Lakeland)	6.3
Metaj (Northville)	6.1

Digsby (Lakeland)	6.0
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THREE-POINTERS

Harris (Hartland)	15
Digsby (Lakeland)	12
Beach (Howell)	10
Wylic (Fowlerville)	9
Drake (Brighton)	8
Heinonen (Millard)	10
Palmer (Millard)	7
List (Lakeland)	7
Quincy (Millard)	6
Kastamo (South Lyon)	8
Esper (Howell)	4
Davis (Brighton)	4
Sullivan (Novi)	4

ASSISTS

Davis (Brighton)	5.3
Beach (Howell)	5.3
Mulder (Lakeland)	3.9
Walker (Brighton)	3.9
Metaj (Northville)	3.5
Kastamo (South Lyon)	3.0
Leger (Northville)	2.3
Kenny (Novi)	2.2
Richards (Hartland)	2.1
Armstrong (Hartland)	2.0
Barton (Novi)	2.0

STEALS

Beach (Howell)	5.3
Davis (Brighton)	4.4
Metaj (Northville)	4.0
Raths (South Lyon)	3.3
Kastamo (South Lyon)	2.6
Kovala (South Lyon)	2.9
Wylic (Fowlerville)	3.0
Blakeslee (Howell)	2.9
Walker (Brighton)	2.9
Harris (Brighton)	2.5
Kenny (Novi)	2.2
Moore (Brighton)	2.1
Uballe (Lakeland)	2.1
Murray (Howell)	2.1
Leger (Northville)	2.0
Esper (Howell)	2.0

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Harris (Brighton)	55.0
Davis (Brighton)	54.0
Copp (Novi)	48.4
Walker (Brighton)	48.0
Metro (Brighton)	46.0
Raths (South Lyon)	44.8
Blakeslee (Howell)	45.0
Conley (Millard)	41.0
Uballe (Lakeland)	48.0
Leger (Northville)	44.6
Kastamo (South Lyon)	41.9
Metaj (Northville)	42.3
Harris (Hartland)	40.3
Kenny (Novi)	40.3

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Dwyer (Lakeland)	90.0
Walker (Brighton)	78.0
Lang (Brighton)	78.0
Drury (Novi)	77.8
Lang (Brighton)	75.0
Davis (Brighton)	75.0
Palmer (Millard)	68.0
Chiasson (Northville)	70.6
Harris (Hartland)	69.2
Heinonen (Millard)	70.0

Leger (Northville)	643
Uballe (Lakeland)	633
Zwinnck (Lakeland)	631
Torres (Millard)	630
Wesa (South Lyon)	625

TEAM OFFENSE

Brighton	55.8
Northville	55
Novi	48.4
List (Lakeland)	48.0
Millard	44.2
Howell	44.8
South Lyon	45.6
Hartland	42.9
Lakeland	41.9

TEAM DEFENSE

Howell	31
Hartland	36.0
Novi	39.2
Lakeland	45.5
Northville	43.1
Brighton	46.3
South Lyon	46.5
Millard	47.5
Pinckney	49.7

TENNIS STANDINGS

Brighton	8-1/0-0
Hartland	3-1/4-2
Novi	6-3/8-4
Howell	1-5-2/2-2
Millard	1-5-2/3-2
Lakeland	1-10/1-13

SOCCER STANDINGS

Novi	6-0-1/9-1-1
Brighton	6-1/7-5
Millard	4-3-1/4-4-2
South Lyon	4-2-1/6-2-2
Lakeland	1-7/1-10
Hartland	0-5-2/0-7-2
Howell	N/A

AREA LEADERS

GOALS	
Mouser (Brighton)	14
Schimiza (Novi)	13
Krips (Brighton)	12
Graff (Northville)	8
York (Novi)	6
Rundell (Northville)	4
Ansara (Novi)	4
Hernandez (South Lyon)	7
Fritz (Brighton)	4
Moore (Lakeland)	4

ASSISTS

Schimiza (Novi)	11
Kennedy (South Lyon)	9
Fritz (Brighton)	8
Vida (Northville)	6
Krips (Brighton)	5
Thibault (Northville)	4
York (Novi)	4
Mouser (Brighton)	3
Moxham (Lakeland)	3

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Lakeland	5-0/6-0
Novi	3-1/4-1
Brighton	2-1/2-1
Hartland	1-3/3-3

Golfers finish fourth at league meet

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Who would've thought it? After playing less than stellar golf much of the fall, the Wildcats came to life for last week's post Kensington Valley Conference tournament.

Novi finished fourth, which doesn't sound great, but in one of the state's better golf leagues, it was a significant accomplishment. The Wildcats finished at 328, some 16 strokes behind champion Hartland.

Taking fourth allowed Novi to finish fourth overall in the KVC. That's not shabby after going 2-4 in the league's dual meet season.

"That's as good as we could've expected," said coach John Peace. "I think there was a little determination there. They wanted to do well."

The tournament was played at Hudson Mills golf course on Oct. 2.

The key to Novi's showing was a hot start. To a man, the Wildcats shot splendid golf on the front nine.

The Wildcats shot 156 for the front nine, which, undoubtedly, would've won many more dual meets for them this season.

Novi wasn't quite as good on the back nine, but played well enough to move up in the standings.

Derek Ho led the team with a 41

on the front and 39 on the back nine for a total of 80. Taka Watanabe went 39-43 for an 82. Jon Kobylarek 40-43 for 83, Rich Vandermass 38-46 and Chris Chirgwin 39-45 for rounds of 84.

Peace said Hudson Mills is very different from front to back nine.

The front is shorter and is essentially open. The back is more wooded with more obvious hazards, Peace said.

The coach was happy with his

team's overall performance. "We really put it together," he said. "We shot well."

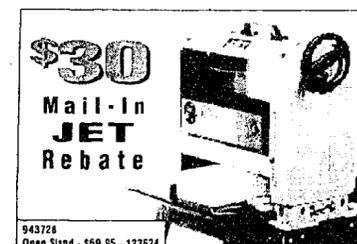
Novi's next big challenge comes tomorrow at the state regional.

The Wildcats will be playing for one of three tickets to the state final. The 18-hole tournament will be held at Oakpointe golf course in Brighton.

"We have the potential (to qualify)," Peace said, "but the thing is we all have to do it together."

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