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Another summer gone

One last look at the summer of '96. Although the weather was cooler this summer, kids still enjoyed the beach at Novi's Lakeshore Park as much as ever, as evidenced by the photo

above. But the summer went out with a blaze of good weather, allowing park goers to take one last dip in Walled Lake before the beach was closed for the year after Labor Day weekend.

Road closings cut off Novi's north end

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL and JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writers

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Construction roadblocks all over the City of Novi, exacerbated by the emergency closing of Novi Road between Twelve Mile and Decker roads, are making for traffic migraines for north-end residents this mouth.

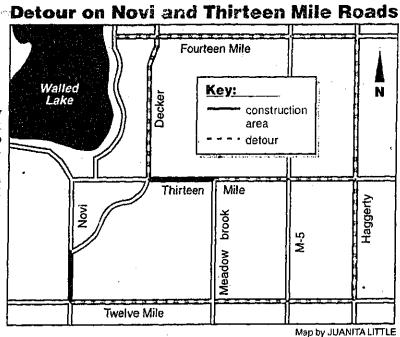
The closings are expected to cause problems for the Novi Community School District which sends buses up Novi Road each morning and afternoon for students in neighborhoods around Novi Road and Decker Road.

Buses will have to find a new route but if one of them is caught in traffic, it could create a domino effect throughout the day according to school officials.

"It is just awful. Who approved it all at the same time?" said north end resident Sarah Gray, a founder of the South East Shawood Homeowners Association.

She travels seven miles to get to her job in Farmington Hills in the Fourteen Mile and Orchard Lake area and expects with the construction that she'll need to allow one hour to get to work.

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Police patrol for minor buyers

Novi police are on the prowl looking for underage alcohol purchasers and adults buying liquor for minors as a result of a new grant program called Cops in Shops.

But they are also catching other sorts of criminal behavior at the same time.

"I though we would get a person trying to buy with a fake ID every now and then but I've seen so many different things. It's kind of been wild," said Officer Thomas Lindberg, who is heading up the

program. One undercover cop is stationed in the store to watch for illegal purchasers and one outside who watches for kids loitering to find adults to buy for them. "What happens, more often than not, the officer walks non-

chalantly behind the person to stop underage drinkers from glance at the license" to check it's authenticity, said Lindberg. The cops do not get involved in

the purchases but are often called to assist a clerk who is unsure of the purchase. At that time, the officer identifies him- or herself.

A combination of 12 local drug stores, party stores and bars are banding together to help police obtaining alcohol.

It also takes some of the pressure off the clerks and bartenders who have to contend with the teens or adults buying for them

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Enforcement to be tough on water ban

By JAN JEFFRES

If apprehended sprinkling the lawn with city water during the current state of emergency, a Noviresident or business owner first faces a warning.

Second offenders may end up slapped with a ticket bearing a fine as high as \$500. Both the Novi Police Department and ordinance enforcement officers from the city's Building Department will be out ticketing. They met Tuesday to work out details.

"With the first occurrence, we'll try to work with people and let them know. They might have been out-of-town," said Bruce Jerome, Novi's Superintendent of Public Works.

Already, 11 homeowners and one development company with new lawns and/or landscaping have appealed to city hall for

relief from the restriction. The appeals are being evaluated on a case-by-case basis, Jerome said.

The water ban kicked in Tues day at midnight and could last as long as six weeks, as contractors replace the 36-inch Novi Road water main, the main source of water from Detroit to the comminity. A 24-inch bypass main is now in place to supply the city with the vital fluid. The mandato ry stoppage of outside water use and the voluntary reduction of inside use is to keep domestic water pressure adequate for all customers.

The emergency has some homeowners in Willowbrook subdivision - who plan to keep watering their lawns - feeling apprehensive, said Ruth Ann Jirasek, president of the City of Novi Homeowners Association.

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Saving your lawn without sprinklers

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

You love your lawn, you're roud of your landscaping.

But even though Novi's emergency ban on all the use of outdoor water began Tuesday and runs until Oct. 14, you don't have to hum a requiem every time you look at your yard.

If you want to keep things looking as lush as possible through September and possibly into October, the experts have a few tips to offer.

If a lawn is not newly-sodded or planted, the lack of water is not a big problem, said Diannia Bull, who is in charge of trees and shrubs at Anglin Landscape in

"The lawn is pretty resilient. It can go some time without water. It can look like it's totally dead and when it's watered it revives and it's OK," she said.

Bruce Jerome, Novi's Superintendent of Public Works, agreed: "The lawns are going to go dormant. Miraculously, they'll go green again in the spring."

However, Bull advises homeowners not to fertilize their lawns if they can't water because this could lead to serious damage. Typically, a lawn is no longer fertilized after Oct. 1 anyway.

"My preference is, if you can't water it, I wouldn't be fertilizing it, that results in fertilizer burn. With that, you may need to start over in spring with a new lawn,' Bull said.

Originally, Jerome said the city

hoped to have the Novi Road water main - jeopardized by its placement over unstable peat repaired in October, but the contractor wanted to do it in July. September was the compromise date. From now until the main 36-inch water main along Novi Road is back in business, city

24-inch main. Residents are also asked to voluntarily reduce their indoor consumption of water.

water will come from a by-pass,

The most serious impact of the ban is expected to be felt by those who have just put in new sod or seeded their lawns, Jerome said. It's possible the city may waive its regulations if the owner appeals to the city, but Jerome said that even if the permission to sprinkle is granted, that could be withdrawn if the water pressure is too

Typically, a new lawn is planted in September and needs frequent waterings. It may be possible to wait until October. Consult your landscaper, Bull said.

If it can't wait, "just pray for rain," she added.

The construction is expected to last six weeks. Novi's city water pressure will be monitored and the ban could be lifted in three weeks, if indoor water pressure remains adequate in city homes.

It's expected that the September rainfall will be average. The colder nights will also bring dew. However, enterprising homeowners have other options when

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Board sets new pay rate for teacher substitutes

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZÉL Staff Writer

The Novi Board of Education is expected to approve a new pay scale for substitute teachers, this week, as well as look at new ways to keep and reward dedicated subs for their hard work.

"We do value these people very highly and we want to pay them accordingly," said Robert Schram, director of personnel for Novi schools.

The new scale will pay teachers \$65 for a whole day, or \$35 for a half day of work. If the teacher spends more than nine consecutive days filling in for one teacher then the continuing days' pay rate moves up to \$75 a day.

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And they're off ...

The Novi High School cross country teams got the fall sports season off to a running start last week, along with most of the other fall teams. See this week's sports section for a preview of this year's teams.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Thursday, September 5

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

Saturday, September 7

Farm Stories

Maybury State Park hosts a story time for kids at 11 a.m. which features "Seasons on the Farm" followed by a short activity. The story time is held in the Farm Demonstration Building, Maybury Farm is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. For additional information, call 349-8390.

Sunday, September 8

Farm Stories

Maybury State Park hosts a story time for kids at 3 p.m. which features "Seasons on the Farm" followed by a short activity. The story time is held in the Farm Demonstration Building. Maybury Farm is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. For additional information call 349-8390.

Monday, September 9

City Council

The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers

Health tests

Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m. meeting.

Library Board

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

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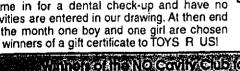
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Village Oaks Interested Citizens and Educators meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks Elementary School Media Center, 23333 Willowbrook

American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's 7725. Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Rita Eagleton at (810) 624-0282 evenings. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (810) 960-9559.

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

Tuesday, September 10

AAUW Meeting

The Northville-Novi AAUW Branch will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at 4440 W. Ten Mile Road to hear Dr. Faye Schuett address the topic of "It Used to be Death or Marriage: Now It's Stethoscopes, Pottery, Dolls, Paisley or Oranges." For membership information, SPARK call Kathleen Polich at (810) 344-9656.

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, eall manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club

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

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and in the Novi There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor-

CHADD

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads from 7-9 p.m. The the Novi Civic Center. topic for the evening is "Parenting an ADD Child" with guest speaker John Ward from the Oakland County Juvenile Court. For more information, call the new hotline at (810) 305-7259.

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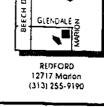
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Wednesday, September 11

Business Network International

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

Seniors potluck

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

AARP Meets

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

Lions Club

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

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

Youth baseball

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Beth at (810) 669-5836.

Thursday, September 12

Parks meeting

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

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Police complete review of response complaint

The Michigan '50s Festival did not contribute to a police response assault on a Novi woman, accord-

> could find in this event," said Shaeffer earlier this week.

In a police report filed Aug. 6. the woman said she came into the black clothes and a ski mask allegedly grabbed about 11:30 forced her against her Waterview Farms Apartment building, held a knife to her throat and began to rip her clothes off. He fled after a group of people exited a nearby

She called a friend shortly after going up to her apartment. Her friend came to the apartment and called police for her while she took a shower. According to the report, she said she waited an hour and a half until the friend called back gone through a trauma as this hour. During the time between the

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"From time to time the community does experience delay in a July 26. felonious a backlog ... and during those times we go to a priing to Novi Police Chief Douglas Ority system. Any calls in progress and posing an "There's no relationship we ongoing threat, received the highest priority."

station two weeks after a man in and canceled the call because she lady has gone through," said Shadidn't want to wait.

In that same report, the disp.m. her as she got out her car, patcher said she remembered the vice." phone call and "there were no cars available due to the 50s Festival." But after an internal investigation. Shaeffer said there were discrepancies between the police effer, that's above the six officer report and what the victim said The 50s Festival was worked by and what the police dispatch audio

tape revealed "We fully appreciate people's on overtime. desire to not have to wait for a police officer when they've called department received 37 calls for for one especially when someone's service for an average of 3 calls per

effer. "We are regretful anyone would have to wait for police ser-

On the night in question the called Patrol Sergeant Matt Condepartment had eight officers, one traince and one sergeant on regular road patrol. According to Sha-

eleven officers and two sergeants Between 3 p.m. and 3 a.m. the

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question, the department received a car still would have been sent. five other calls including a com- according to Shaeffer. plaint of a fight, which took two The timing was not crucial, said Festival Sergeant Ken Meier about

But at 12:53 a.m. the victim's

friend called back to say she was

uncomfortable staying there and

would come into the station in the

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morning. The call was canceled.

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incorrect address then spent seven those times we go to a priority sys-At 12:40 a.m., the dispatcher explained.

patrol areas to respond to the inci- Festival "misremembered" the ment complex nearby.

The tape reveals a conversation between the dispatcher and 50s officers to respond to due to the Shaeffer, because the friend told that same time regarding an earlichance for weapons being the dispatcher the victim was er request for additional patrol okay. Since the incident was not in cars in the festival area at 1:30

Meier. "The festival is not that 12:15 a.m. The woman's friend nity does experience a backlog of busy. If you can supply them, mistakenly gave the dispatcher an phone calls for service and during great. If not, that's no big deal."

minutes trying to locate the correct tem. Any calls in progress and tact the woman a few days after address while the victim was in the posing an ongoing threat, received she failed to come into the station the highest priority," Shaeffer to file the report and has since followed up on the case. Investigators Shaeffer said the dispatcher are still unsure if the incident is quest and advised him of the quoted in the first police report as related to the arrest of a Wixom assault. He then approved the use saying no cars could be sent to the man last month caught after he of patrol cars from the southern victim's home because of the 50s assaulted a woman in an apart-

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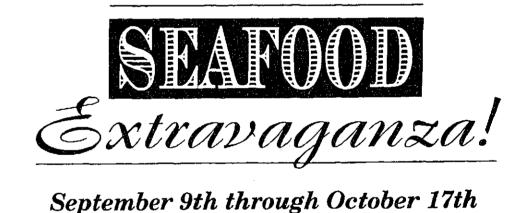
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Home builder assaulted with brick Novi Briefs

threatened a 29-year-old Plymouth woman with a brick after she refused to pay him for cleaning the Mystic Forest house she is build-

According to police reports, the woman was not satisfied with the job and refused to pay the man, who blocked the doorway and refused to let her out of the house. When she called for the cable mstaller who was downstairs she managed to get out of the house and into her van. She told police the man picked up a brick and threw it at the vehicle as she pulled out of the driveway.

However, when police spoke to the man he said she was aggressive with him and threatened to have her husband come beat him up. He also said she "nicked" him with the van and he left because he had a concert to go to that night. Police indicated he changed lus story a few times.

Police also spoke with the cable installer who said he was in the hasement working with the radio on but when he came upstairs he heard arguing and saw the man standing in the doorway.

HOMEWORK RIFT

A 16-year-old Novi girl and her mother got into such a fierce argument over homework, Aug. 27, that the mother began to hyper-

Police said the daughter called 9.1-1 but hung up when the moth-

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instead. Officers responded to the tools after it was stolen, Aug. 19. midnight call on Petros street anyway and found everything in order. on Jo Drive.

Novi police aided Twelve Oaks Mall security when they stopped a woman for erratic driving and she threatened to shoot herself, the

Police said they spoke to the cer noticed the car in the Oak woman who denied having made. Point Plaza parking lot at about 1. the statement but admitted she a.m. Aug. 28, and ran the plates. was depressed. Officers called her. The car was found with the ignifriend who agreed to spend the tion damaged and the radio miss-

A Rousseau man called police.

Aug. 26, after his teenage son punched him in the jaw at about The father told police his son daycare in Farmington Hills. The

had been arrested earlier in the woman said she called the man's day for retail fraud at Twelve Oaks - employer who said he took the day Mall and he was trying to talk to off and drove past his house but him about the incident in his he was not home, according to room. The discussion became an police. argument, which escalated into a pushing match and then the son even though she did not fear for punched him, according to police—the children and he hasn't taken—

STOLEN TRUCK

Police are looking for a blue Dodge van belonging to Aspen Police talked to the man who said Electric and containing numerous he took his daughters to a friend's

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from the Titanus Cement property

Police said the chain on the

Novi Police recovered a stolen-

Mercury Tracer belonging to a

Canton resident after a patrol offi-

A Hickory Grove resident called

The woman called back that

to his home with the two girls.

farm but admitted he hadn't told

the girls' mother. He was upset the

ex-wife had switched daycare cen-

police Aug. 27, when her ex-hus-

them before.

fence gate was cut to gain access.

Residents of the Olde Dutch Mobile Home Park are telling police a local resident is becoming verbally abusive to the neighborhood and frequently stands on his front porch in his underwear, urinating off the porch. On Aug. 20, one neighbor called police because the man came outside and began yelling and throwing pine cones and he and his young daughter.

ters on him without talking about,

police said.

Unknown subjects poured paint thinner all over a Christina resident's red Plymouth Sundance, the night of Aug. 24. Police said the resident said his son had been in a fight in Plymouth and lost his license. The incident could be connected, he said.

band picked up her children from school but failed to take them to Two officers undercover on the Cops in Shops program cited a Novi teen for having alcohol and sent several of his friends home after they observed the group in the parking lot of the Lakeview Market, smoking pot and flashing Her lawyer told her to call police gang symbols. The officer identified himself, Aug. 24, to the group who was loitering outside the party store at about 11:45 p.m. The teens had just attempted to purnight to say the man had returned chase eigarettes but were denied. The officer searched the teens and found a bottle of liquor in one 17-

In state

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources in Livonia will hold an open house on Sept. 10 at the Livonia District Office, 38980 Seven Mile This is the ninth in a series of open houses statewide, giving Michigan residents with questions, concerns or compliments to address DNR employees, including deputies and division chiefs. The open house is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Free football

The Novi Community School District is inviting all community members to join it for the annual Community Appreciation Football Game on

School varsity football game that evening is free. Come cheer on the Novi Wildcats in their attempt to defeat the Hartland Eagles

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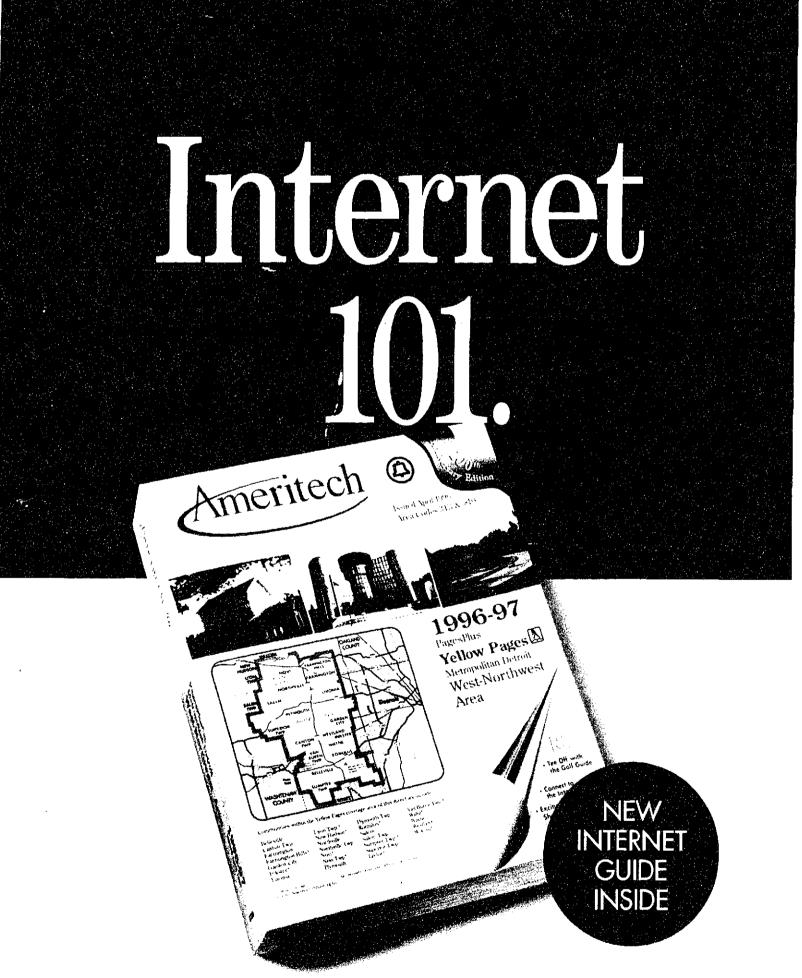
Keeping an eye on public safety

These members of the Novi Fire Department are celebrating their anniversaries this month: Training Officer Thomas Johnson, 20 years; Captain Jerry Roddewig, 18 years and Firefighters Troy Racicot, John Alban and Robert Grant, all on the job for five years.

Michigan State Police are investigating into the cause of death of a 62year-old Novi man found laying in the water underneath the Mackinac

year-old boy's pocket. He was cited for minor in possession and taken which prompted further investigation of the water.

No known reason for his death is known at this time, said police.



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and squad number which respond-

In honor of Community Appreciation Day, admission to the Novi High

In addition, these members of the paid-on-call course have recently earned their emergency medical technician license: Brian Chemotti, Kevin O'Sullivan, Mark Pehrson and Scott Roberson.

Novi man found dead at Mackinac

According to a police release, bridge employees discovered the body of Bich Ngoe Hoang under the bridge at 6:50 p.m. His dark blue Buick LeSabre had first been seen abandoned on the bridge near the north pier

The following is a complete list of 5:06 p.m., Squad 3. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Eight Mile, 5:57 p.m., Squad 4. Sept. 1. Each incident is listed by Medical, 24526 Old Orchard. tupe, location, time and the engine 11:26 p.m., Squad 1 ed to the call. 11:39 p.m., Squad 2.

MONDAY, AUG. 26 Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:04

a.m., Socad 2.

Medical, 45035 Roundview, 6:04 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, $10.26~\mathrm{a.m.}$ Squad 4

Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 3:03 p.m., Squad 4. Wires down, 40531 Rock Hill, 3:27 p.m., Engine 3, Medical, 39550 Orchard Hill, 6:11 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 22658 Rotunda,

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

10:01 p.m., Engine 3.

Fire alarm, Novi High School, 9:52 a.m., Engines 1 and 3 Medical, Hudson's Twelve Oaks. 11:18 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 24730 Karim, 2:45 p.m., Squad 2. p.m., Squad 1 Injury accident. Heatherbrae and Village Wood, 2:48 p.m.,

Injury accident, Nine Mile and Haggerty, 4:49 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39714 Village Wood,

Medical, 27155 Sheraton, 5:28 p.m., Squad 1.

Seeley, 6:15 p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

Injury accident, Beck Road and a.m., Squad 2.

> Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:03 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 41708 Onaway. a.m., Squad 3.

> Medical, 33 Ferhoodle, 5:58 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 43825 West Oaks, 7:16

Road, 12:37 a.m., Engines 3 and o.ni., Squad L Medical, 45182 Truck fire, Meadowbrook and p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43350 Crescent, 9:11

Nine Mile, 12:55 p.m., Engine 3. p.m., Squad 1 Medical, 27300 Novi Road, THURSDAY, AUG. 29

.m., Squad I

Service, 39584 Blakeston, Brook, 10:13 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Grand River and .m., Squad I laggerty, 10:34 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 44605 Yorkshire, 10:34 p.m., Squad 1 Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi Assist police, 30965 Winding

Medical, 45049 Pontiac Trail

Fire alarm, 50395 Ten Mile

Medical, Ten Mile and Meadow

Fire alarm, 42860 Nine Mile

Road, 12:35 p.m., Squad 1.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

Roud, 2:26 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 43355 Cliffside, 3:06 SUNDAY, SEPT. 1 Medical, 39584 Blakeston, noon,

Squad 1. Service, Novi Police Department Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:07 2:34 p.m., Response 507. Medical, Lakeshore Park, 4:35 l

Trail, 11:02 p.m., Engine 2.

p.m., Squad 2. Woods fire, Novi Meadows School, 6:19 p.m., Engine 4. Injury accident, Grand River and Medical, 45691 Lakeview, 7:04 p.m., Squad 2

Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:31 taketh away, the Novi City Conneil - the property.

> Hill Apartment) buildings, we sion, saying that an approval of the woodlands ordinance." hands," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Novi."

As a condition of granting a woodlands permit, the commission earlier recommended that three of Lorenzo said. II residential buildings be erased from the site plan for the \$4.5 mil-

Lemke called "one of two core—aeres of the woods are being saved—ment buildings. wildlife habitats in the city." But developers, Henry Sasson

-cil last week. granted a wetlands permit. It was With the planning commission's stipulations attached to the woodtinkering, James Galvin, attorney lands permit that the developer for the developer, said the project

became financially unfeasible. "The project left you is pared down to its bare economic mini-

Council gives OK to complex

are more than just young trees,"

and 1,100 trees will be cut down.

Thirty-two of the 37-acres on the

"The (woodlands) ordinance says - Attorney David Fried said. What the Planning Commission—it will not be a vehicle for removing—"This is a method of doing to without really doing it ... Assuming Planning Commission Chair for the moment Mr. Galvin is cor-"If we don't grant this relief, if we Laura Lorenzo, asked the council rect and the project is not feasible, did attempt to remove the (Society – to uphold the commission's deci – then there might be a violation of

would not have a project and we the appeal would result in "a sig- Lemke said no buildings on the would have another lawsuit on our nificant loss to the citizens of site would be "ideal" but the removal of the three was an pensate for the loss, since forests—design. She described the heavilywooded land as a key wildlife corri

dor in Novi. Council Member Rob Mitzel sugsite south of Twelve-and-a-Half gested the council find a way to lion Society Hill. The aim was to Mile Road and west of Novi Road, save more of the woods without protect what Novi consultant Linda - are regulated woodlands. Eighteen - taking away quite so \max apart-

But Galvin said that wouldn't work: "The problem is we have and the Solomon Group, made a that the council approve the pre-shaken this project every which

successful appeal to the city coun-liminary site plan and it also way but loose.

Society Hill, with its 301 apartment buildings, is planned as an "upscale" complex designed after the developer's River Oaks Apart-"Can the planning commission ments on Novi Road. About 598 impose conditions that would residents, some 45 of them require the applicant to remove—schoolchildren, are expected to live mum. There is nothing left to give," structures? They could say no. there.



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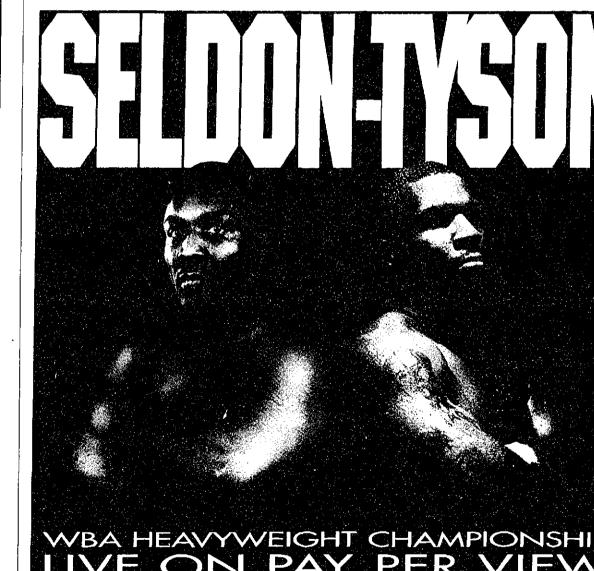
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added to the five the city already approved by voters in 1993 Council approved making an offer that includes land to be swapped added

Twelve Mile Road is expected to be Land acquisition bonding program as expected to present its recom will pay these taxes, but all other owns as part of the North Novi - However, Dan Davis said the city - North Novi park, which includes - the seller, Concerning the Wixoni also has yet to close on a last cru — the former Novi Tree Farm proper — Road site, details that need to be -On August 26, the Novi City—cial piece, a Wixom Road property—ty. to the city council, Davis—worked out include wetlands

issues involving the placement of a

— mended master plan for the huge—delinquent taxes are to be paid by to purchase the ten acres for with the Novi school district for the . The city already has a \$3,697 school. Negotiations with the then on the Twelve Mile Road acres to partment of Environmental

Meeting set on zoning ordinance

 "I'm concerned more so about. what (the plans) don't contain as Zoning ordinances in Novi tell to what they do contain, they property could be asked to Hoping to get a handle on these - property owners what they can - explained Commissioner Michelle - explain what they could build issues, Novi Planning Commission - they can build it. The rules and - At the meeting, members will - ter Plan requirements before provers have scheduled a special meet- regulations are decided by the take a look at suggestions for any what could be done better by a

convention on C-Span," said the Waterford resident. former legislator, political science ... "There's a cost factor," he

birth, husband of a Democratic - \$150 a night and up hotel rates, delegate. MEA activist—had a with a five night minimum, for lodging in a big city, plus travel. This will probably be the last - Corporate sponsors are picking up the tab for meals (the interfour day convention." The Oakland Community Col view was conducted after a lunege academician has long cheon of prime rib, turkey and picouraged political interest in shrimp courtesy of Detroit Edison Co.), but Montgomery is his Highland Lakes Campus stu - doubtful the sponsors will get

 "The parties can't deliver the rime time network convention—vote. We're in an era of candidate centered campaigns, rather than party centered." Even the platform, which has to Philadelphia as a page (in generated some interest in recent 1948) when we had the Dixiecrat — conventions, has little impor

walkout," he recalled, "Alabama tance, "Dole has already dis was scated right behind the owned part of his platform (on Michigan delegation Sen. Lister - citizenship for illegal immi Hill announced they would leave grants). Clinton felt he had to not in anger but in serrow and after '92 to shift his priority to disillusion' (over the civil rights - balancing the budget from tax

Politics has changed, and - • Fewer and fewer of the stu-Montgomery explained why this dents he has encountered in his may be the last four day conven 32 years of teaching, 26 at the college level, are interested in a "Because of the primaries. public service career. "The way there's no mystery (about who people in public life are treated will win the nomination) except by the media is a deterrent. Poliover the platform and sometimes - ties is much more personal and Popular interest is waning

"People don't have to come out maries) picks up the money. For - (to meetings) any more. Both parties in '92 had their vice presidential candidates in the Oak the parties a free mini series of land County commissioners' three hours a night for four auditorium. The parties had nights. "Those who want more plenty of warning. They only can get it from PBS or C-Span. A half-filled an auditorium of 400

come to the city and ask for more. At the meeting, city consultant, site plan extension limitations, band maps, current Master Plan

What exactly does have to be on - Zoning Ordinance Update to the a building plan before the city will—commission for review.

and other planning and zoning develop on their property and how. Bononi.

sultant Rod Arrovo will present a and site plan requirements.

-changes including asking develop - rezening of the property.

Walsh College expands in Novi and confidence in the business sign which faces I-96 west of I president of Walsh College.

and residential growth in the west- 275. Representatives from the City -

22,400 square-feet of commercial expansion plans in Novi. office space adjacent to its new site. in the Novi Garden Office Park. Novi in the fall of 1993, Walsh's for more than 25 years. Expansion modate its growing bachelor and. Walsh College and the community support we've received from those the current space. Also attending master's degrees in business. The purchase of the land was Schoolcraft, Henry Ford, Washte community and the City of Novi bell/Manix, PCP, P.M. Realty

Can drive to

benefit Novi

will be marching down their streets in search of bottles and cans from area residents Satur-

day, Sept. 7. The annual Bottle

and Can Drive is a popular and

profitable event coordinated by the

"We are always very pleased and grateful for the support from our

Novi High School Band Boosters.

community. The key to this event

is direct benefit for our Novi High

School band program" said Toney

Wilkerson VP Fund Raising for the

Wilkerson directs an army of

band students and their parents

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Over 100 Novi band students and

their parent drivers are assigned

specific routes to collect bottles

and cans from residents. Home-

owners may expedite the process

by leaving the "collectibles" in

plastic bags tagged for pickup at

The bottles and cans are then

taken to a special sorting station

set-up by the Band Boosters at the

Farmer Jack store at Ten Mile and

Meadowbrook. There band students and parents unload the

incoming vehicles and ready the

collections for refund. In recent efforts, the one-day bottle and can

drive has netted as much as

\$4,400 for the Band Boosters. The

funds are used to defer expenses

on basic operating expenses of the

Novi High School band program,

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tors, music scholarships, uniform

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colleges on the west side, including "Mudents, as well as the business" were representatives from Camp marked with a brief ceremony may and Oakland community col . The college is completing the fall of sucrice and C.B. Commercial.

ern suburbs has prompted Walsh of Novi, area businesses and the west side community colleges mercual facility, plus a new 452 College to purchase an 11-acre Schoolcraft and Oakland commu- has been absolutely wonderful," space parking lef. This represents site in Novi for a permanent cam- - nity colleges attended the program. - Spencer said, "As Michigan's only - a 50 percent increase in classroom. pus scheduled to open in the fall of Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen and upper division college, teaching and library space to better serve City Manager Edward Kriewall - the junior and senior level of a - students while work is underway. Walsh College currently occupies expressed support for Walsh's four year business degree pro on the new Walsh College Novi gram, Walsh has been a true part - campus stated for completion in Since opening its extension in the ner with area community colleges the fall of 1998. north of Eleven Mile, west of Mead- enrollment there has nearly dout of our Novi campus is an import has assisted the college in comowbrook Road and south of I-96. bled, from 367 students to nearly—tant part of the long term vision—pleting the parking lot and finaliz for Walsh College. This campus ing decisions on the overall procampus in Troy, will construct a ... The growth of the Novi campus was established three years ago to ... ject. Jeffery Scott Architects and 40,000 square-foot building start— can be attributed in part to the serve students from the west side. Fontiae Ceiling and Partition (PCP) ing in the spring of 1997 to accom- - long-term-relationship between - and we are very pleased with the - have designed and renovation of

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Poli-Sci teacher reviews convention

George Montgomery teacher. professor, politics junkie from said, referring to hotel rates of

time to iron out the kinks in a Brandon Rogers and traffic con rezoning proposal requirements designations, properties abutting dents. But he sees some discour-. Hie proposed development and aging signs as TV viewers switch - much value from it. off even 60 to 90 minutes of

"My dad (a long-time state rep esentative from Detroit) took me-

the running mate. The candidates who breaks into the lead in the early stages (spring prithe others, the money dries out." Network TV refuses to give political junkie like me. I sat and seats."

Labor happy with convention according to Novi delegate

happier," said Paul Policchio, Novi unions - either members or spousresident, Democratic delegate and es."

working people, the bread and - labor, women, educators, ethnic butter issues. That's the heart and groups, education and so on. soul of labor, Jobs, Education. Health care Streamlining govern

"The Democratic Party (of the Secretary Robert) Reich the other 80s) went on a path that diverged - day on issues relating to working from the center. But now (Republi- people." can nominee Bob) Dole will be hard pressed to peel off working - branch of one of the least known is so low that unions can negotiate - employees. Say "union" and most Policehio reflected between unions like auto, steel, mine and

speeches by national figures at the - rubber workers. Michigan delegation's breakfast in "We're diverse. We have health the Westin Tuesday. Consumers—care and nursing home workers,

Power Co. sponsored the repast of building service, state employees, scrambled eggs, bacon, hash Wayne County deputies, Correc-"Labor unions don't even have a scientists and physicists as well as McCarthy hasn't been invited to a whip structure in place," he said. janitors. It's not a monolithic Democratic convention since then. referring to a network of that pass- movement."

"Maybe half the delegates here Michigan and a total of 1.1 million. "I don't think labor could be (Michigan) have connections to making it No. 3 in the nation.

Policchio sees another reason labor won't desert Clinton, despite executive vice president of the Ser- Many Michiganians don't spend low unemployment and inflation vice Employees International the day with the state delegation. statistics. as Republicans do. Democrats "Working people - even those The whole platform locuses on - identify with interest groups like with jobs - have a great deal of insecurity. They want to know, 'Is

> "We have our own union caucus decides to eliminate by job? at the Hyatt. Now we're linking to "We had (proposed) a significant individual unions. We heard (Labor) medical lobby stopped that. Clin-Policchio serves the Midwest

there a safety net if the employer

FOOTNOTE: Chicago Sun-Times class votes as Reagan did Inflation unions of both public and private political columnist Steve Neal people picture the older industrial prophet without honor, Eugene McCarthy clearly was the people's choice in 1968. But the party shut

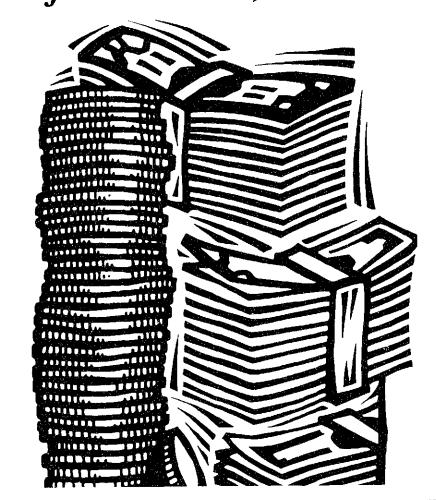
Minnesota senator whose anti-way presidential bid in 1967-68 forced tions Department officers. We have Johnson into retirement. Southeast Michigan Residents With Medicare:

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Police break off chase when speeds get too high

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

safe in the area, police said.

drivers off the road as the driver, heading east toward Livonia. described as a white female, about 20 years old with her hair in a the woman into the other city. lines were busy.

on the road.

The woman nearly hit the patrol

Aug. 22, according to the police pulled along side and made eye ue the chase. report. The white Toyota Camry contact. She finally ran a red light appeared to be running other to turn onto Seven Mile Road, The officer continued to follow

sue. Traffic at the time was fairly of a Farmington Hills driver after car as she passed, causing the light and posed little danger, the she crossed city lines and the officer to swerve to avoid her. He officer said. Surrounding police chase became too high speed to be turned to follow and activated his departments were also notified of

An officer poted the woman's car. The woman ran several red. However, as the woman first fraveling southbound on Hag. Inguts while eluding the police car Increased her speed, the officer gerty just south of Nine Mile Road, and did not stop when the officer said he felt it was unsafe to contin-Police were able to track the

license plate to the Farmington Hills address but were unable to make contact because the phone

Obituaries

He was born Aug. 4, 1921, in West - II bomber crash.

Mr. Yurick, a resident of Novi since 1978, was a carpenter by an and, as a medic, participated in appreciated by the family. the Normandy Beach Invasion and the Battle of the Bulge. He received OLLIE J. DEATON the Purple Heart and was decorated for valor with the Bronze Star. died Aug. 30, 1996, at St. Mary

two sisters, Shirley and Edna; and Deaton four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his most of his life. He retired from Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Emil Yurick, age 75, of Novi died his parents; sister, Jacki; step- of UAW Local No. 182 at Ford. Aug. 26, 1996, at Huron Valley mother, Edna Kocan, and brother,

Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. trade. He was a World War II veter- charity of your choice would be Maude Spenser; six grandchildren

(Vicki) of Hartland and James of in War Creek, Ky., on Nov. 1, Wixom; daughter, Ann of Hawaii; 1917, to John and Lucy (Spicer)

Ollie J. Deaton, age 78, of Novi 1978.

wife, Betty, in January of this year; Ford Motor Co. and was a member Hospital in Commerce Township. Michael, who died in a World War Novi, Mike of Brighton, and Ron of Virginia: daughters, Julie of Novi, Services were held on Friday, Mary Garriott of California, and Inez Klasner of Tennessee. Kate Memorial contributions to the Hounshell of Kentucky, and

and one great grandchild. Mr. Deaton was preceded in death by his wife, Betty K., in

Services were held on Wednes He is survived by sons, Michael Hospital in Livonia. He was born day, Sept. 4 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville with Rev. Thomas M. Beagan, First United Methodist Church, Northville, offi-Mr. Deaton lived in the Novi area ciating. Interment was in Oakland

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Board likely to hike pay for substitute teachers

The pay rate stayed at \$60 for

Trustee George Kortlandt said he was impressed with the improvements at last month's board meeting.

the past three years, according to

"I think it's admirable what you've done, Mr. Schram," said Kortlandt, "You're looking to improve the total situation and voure not just trying to get bodies. in the classrooms so we don't run-

The pay raise is considered a recruitment tool by the district. Schram said during the past couple of years, districts in southeast Michigan have discovered a shortage of substitutes.

However, this year there were 1,500 applications turned into the Novi Community School District for substitute teaching positions, according to Schram. The final list contains 900 teachers for the 1996-97 school year. "It's nice to see Novi is such a

hot area to get a job in," said That's not to say all 900 teachers are available to chose from when the district places the typical 5 a.m. phone call. Substitutes

apply for sub-lists at several area

With the shortage last year, that meant a small selection. "We survived fairly well but there were times we didn't have the most appropriate person in the classroom we would have liked to have

had," Schram said. Other new changes in the policy include a more formal evaluation system and a guarantee to substitutes for an interview for any new position that opens up. Eight of the 39 full time teachers bired this year were past Novi substitutes.

according to Schram's figures. require substitute teachers to pay for their own fingerprinting and will reimburse any teacher who subs in Novi for more than \$50 days. The old system, where Novi paid the initial cost, allowed teachers to get fingerprinted at Novi for free but never actually work a day in the district.

The district also hopes to implement new systems to help substitutes be more effective in the putting together a standardized

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and other information useful to The district also has to wait teachers who step into the position until then because substitute at a moments notice and little teachers cannot work more than Also, Schram said the district receiving a guarantee to be hired

has had much success with a sys- for the first available position. tem of permanent subs. One Schram explained Novi schools teacher is hired for a little less tries to be particular about what than a school year to rotate substhey hire. Although the state In addition, the district plans to around various vacancies. This now requires fewer qualifications was the students and the teachers for substitutes, including that it is get to know the sub well enough to not necessary to have college credbe more effective, according to its completed in the educational

Schram hopes to employ 11 permanent substitute teachers - three eredits. in Novi High School, two in Novi ows and one in each of the elementaries - who would get paid said Schram. \$75 a day. The permanent subs The recent retirement of nearly are chosen in October by princi- two dozen teachers opens up classroom. Some of these include pals who have had a few weeks to chances for those retired teachers study the list and any teachers to sub for 90 days in the district

150 days in the district without

field, the district does not intend to recruit those without educational

"Last year there were some sub-Middle School, two in Novi Mead-stitutes we never called back because they weren't effective,

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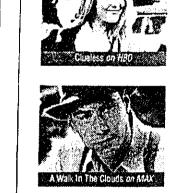
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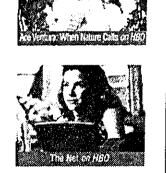
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Police patrol for minor buyers

being angry at being caught. "A kid don't want to lose that ID influence of narcotics and adults anything wrong. he worked so hard to get," said purchasing liquor for minors.

Dan Love, owner of the Lakeview Market on Novi Road, said that with all clerks have to do in a day, it's hard to check ID's to look for the telltale signs that would give away tampering.

least they're going after the people doing it instead of just the store," he explained, "It's keeping every-Since the enforcement began in targets the purchaser.

"I think it's a good program. At

involved and equal number of place was caught buying liquor for "The biggest benefit is we can be for him. When officers cited the group of liquor distributors and there undercover to see it."

The program enhances the theother. department's decoy program which places teens in liquor establishments to see if they are illegally caught by the second officers staserved. Whereas that program tar- tioned outside. gets the business, Cops in Shops

in possession, operating under the but often say they weren't doing to make a liquor purchase whether

For example, according to Lind-Lindberg said the incidents have berg, an employee of a local pizza a teen after he came into order a officers to work the program. "It's amazing," said Lindberg, pizza and asked the adult to buy two parties involved, each blamed

> In another instance, a teen tried way Safety distributes the money. to run from the store but was

"The emphasis of the program is not on the liquor license holder,"

Lindberg said most teens and said Chief Douglas Shaeffer. "The

The city is also asking residents

Jerome suggests that men pull the

When preparing dishes for the

dishwasher, scrape them clean

"The point is not to leave the

sinkful of water.

Saving your lawn while still saving city's water

it comes to watering their outdoor preferable. plantings. Rinse water can be scooped up from the washing machine, as well as the bath and -Jerome suggested.

Anglia confirmed this will work. but Bull noted that when doing this, only very gentle detergents—help trap moisture. should be used used for washing

use soap high in phosphates," Bull

put it on the roots." Pouring the water on the leaves

For plants, trees and shrubs, tle," Kientz said, "It's good for both Bull and Rick Kientz, forerhododendrons and some everman at the Novi-based Glenda's greens. It won't hurt anything, it's shower and used on landscaping. Market and Panorama Landscap- real mild." ing, cautions people who don't already have their landscaping to reduce their household use of

Kientz also recommends using plug in the sink when shaving, the spray chemical Wiltproof on rather than letting the tap run. "A lot of people do it, if you don't some shrubs, some deciduous trees and some evergreens. Glen-"I wouldn't put it on the leaves. in November to winterize the

da's applies Wiltproof to its stock first and then rinse them in a plants, because the spray helps hold moisture in leaves and nee- water running and running when can damage then, she explained, dles.

Ban enforcement to be tough

mulched to do it now. That will water. Inside, to conserve water,

That's because they use city—send someone out to check. drinking water inside and shallow outside wells just for watering their lawns and filling swimming be pretty easy to verify."

"My concern was that I was going to leave my sprinkler going and if I wasn't home, I would probably get a ticket," Jirasek said. Jerome said the city has a list of new subdivisions which were built on well water systems, following a

the use of city water. the sprinkler on, but the individu- water."

"If their wells are for irrigation. Parks and Recreation Director Dan that's OK," Jerome said. "It should Davis said. Novi has some new landscaping of its own to worry As head of the homeowners about, including some \$2,000 in group, Jirasek said she's heard new grass at the soccer and foot-

from residents who are trying to ball field at the Novi Middle School

find ways to get around the emer- done in June as a joint project "There are going to be some people watering their lawns at 2 a.m. Some of the people I've talked to say that's because there's no ordinance officer working at that time.

state moratorium on new water lines. The regulation only covers Some people have just put in \$10,000 worth of landscaping," If the property owner has a well Jirasek said. "This is something for outside water, they might be that has to be followed or we're issued a warning if an officer saw going to end up without any

Park. In the future, these will be watered by wells, but they haven't been dug yet.

"We'll rely on Mother Nature." Davis said.

between the district and the city.

well established there," Davis said.

"The root system seems pretty

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fields were sodded this spring at

the new Novi Community Sports

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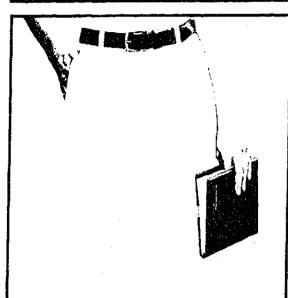
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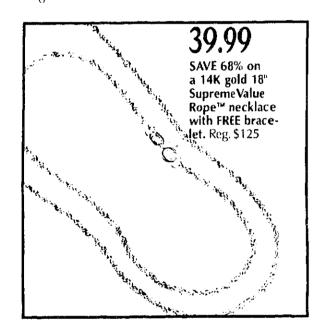
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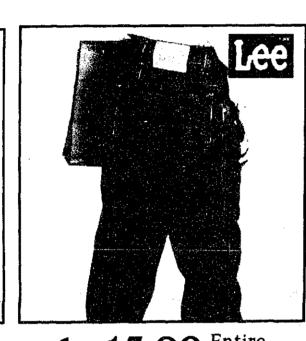
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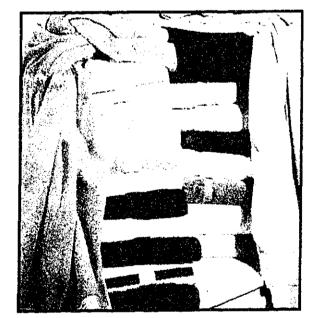
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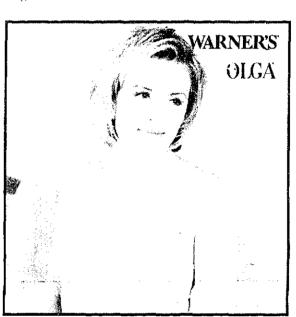
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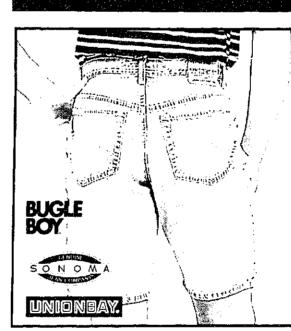


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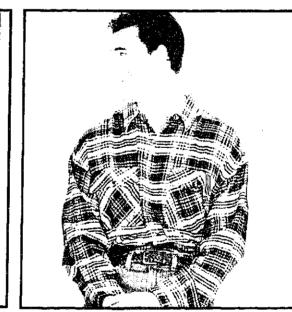
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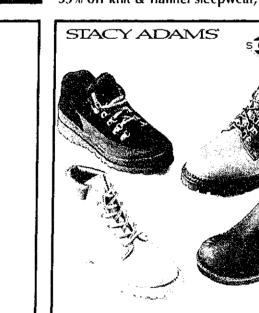
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Skate park would be nice addition to city facilities

Recreation

Mile Roads this year.

cities have done it.

We urge the city to seriously consider

these activities when developing the 73

Work has already begun on the base-

ball fields, basketball hoops, tennis

A skate park of some sort would be a

nice addition if the city could success-

fully address liability issues. Other

Society is always encouraging kids to

find something to do. Many kids in

Novi have found something to do. They

While youngsters still play baseball

and shoot hoop as much as ever, many

new "alternative" sports are entering

the arena and should also be given

their due. The demand is there for a

place for kids to go to jump skate

ramps or play street hockey, now that

just need a safe and sanctioned place.

Why are they being encouraged to stop being kids?

No more can the kids in Novi congregate in the neighborhood streets to play catch, or street hockey or jump ramps.

The neighbors complain too much and the drivers don't slow down making it unsafe for the kids. Now police ask youngsters to move out of the and in-line skating. streets for safety reasons.

And sometimes the kids don't move out of the way to allow cars to get by acres of park land at Napier and Eight anyway, frustrating the drivers.

Things just aren't the way they used So if kids can't keep themselves busy courts and walking paths. Plans are in their own front yards where can underway, too, for a giant playscape.

Hopefully, the city of Novi can help

Skateboarders are asking the city to understand what they're all about and want to know if they can have a safe place to hone their skills. Currently, they and kids wanting to play street hockey are forced to find vacant parking lots to jump ramps. That frustrates businesses, who put up signs prohibiting the activity, and parents, who would rather have their kids close by.

It would be a good idea for the city to take these teens and other more "trendy" athletes into consideration. youngsters in Novi are told to get out Not only is skate boarding an up and of the streets. coming sport, so is mountain biking

Bonding Novi voters to death



Malott

million in bonds to renovate the Novi police station, build a new fire station and training center, and \$17.038 million for road improve-Within weeks of Novi City

those questions on the ballot, the go-ahead to draft lan-

guage for yet another \$4.5 million question to pay for the construction of a community swimming pool. At the same time, the parks and recreation director was talking about looking into the idea of constructing a skate park, for kids who like to skateboard and

Mind you, Novi schools just got done bonding for its new middle school. Northville schools will beat the city of Novi to the ballot with a \$61 million question for a new high school. The Walled Lake district will also be on the ballot in September with a bond issue of it own for more classrooms. And of course Novi schools has said that with the growth the disballot for another bond issue in the near future.

Is anyone else starting to see a pattern here? Obviously, Novi taxpayers can't afford it all. Cer- News and The Northville Record.

this fall to decide on the fate. They have bills of their own competing for their budof three bond issues - \$2.5 getary attention ... like food, clothing and shelter. But how can they possibly decide between the three bond issues on the ballot in November, and

> Personally, I would guess Novi voters would rather be easting their ballots on the pool now instead of a police station renovation and a fire station. We have police and fire departments that are functioning now, but there is no community pool in operation vet in Novi. And only firefighters, police, and yes. criminals will get to use those buildings. We could

> We've been saving it since last year - what goes on the ballot first should be decided by voters, not by mere chance. Not by who can put their proposals

> Regardless, Novi voters are likely to get tired of this trend in a big hurry. When they start rejecting bond proposals right and left, regardless of the question or the merits of the facility, officials will come to realize they've gone to the well once too. often. In the meantime, we can only guess council's approach is to see how much they can get approved before voters start getting ornery.

It would be my guess they've placed the least likely proposals for later

Michael Malott is the managing editor of The Novi

Moments



should put residents at ease Novi Police have just completed a five other complaints were in process, review of the circumstances surround- including a fight in which weapons ing an attempted rape call that went were believed to be involved. unresponded to during the Michigan Reviews of the police department's

Review of slow response

was accosted by a knife-wielding man felt much longer to her. who tried to rape her about 11:30 p.m. Nonetheless, police were in the pro-July 26 in her apartment complex. cess of transferring cars from other, When she finally filed a police report less busy sections of the city to handle

copy of it before letting her out of her address. lease. She said she had waited about but ended up cancelling the call.

the 50s Festival."

ous questions. Should the festival be to file the police report the next day. allowed to occupy officers' time at the When no report was made, police folexpense of response to complaints? lowed up by trying to phone the victim. Just how many officers were at the festival and what were they doing? credit. It is easy to see that things Shouldn't the police have responded could go wrong when things get busy anyway, even after the call was can- in the city and several incidents are

Once reviewed, it becomes apparent ment's handling of the situation pened. becomes a lot more understandable.

That night, Novi police had eight officers, a trainee and a sergeant on road The department was in fact respondpatrol. That's more than the usual six ing, although hampered by a heavy officer staffing level.

two sergeants, all working overtime on forgotten about it. crowd control. And the review revealed that the sergeant in charge of festival system if something did go wrong. coverage said he did not need any reviews also serve to assure the public additional patrol cars because the fes- and the city that the department is tival was not that busy that night.

It received 37 calls during the evening, manner to a hefty workload. averaging about 3 per hour. At the It's critically important, and we are time the attempted rape call came in. glad to see it done.

tapes show the caller actually waited According to the original police only about a half hour ... although we report, the alleged victim stated she can certainly appreciate it must have

Aug. 6, she explained she was filing it the load. And there was a delay because her landlord wanted to see a because the caller gave the wrong In the end, the alleged victim can-

an hour and a half for police to arrive celled the call, preferring instead to get out of her apartment and go to a When the reporting officer asked dis- friend's home. But that was not the patchers about it, one recalled that end of the police department's involvethere were no cars available due to ment. When the call was cancelled, dispatchers concluded the victim was The report raised a number of seri- not in danger, and the caller promised

We think the Novi police deserve going on at the same time.

When it appears the system has not the fact are slightly different than orig- worked right, it is necessary for the inally stated. And the police depart- police department to review what hap-

In this case, we can't see how Novi police could have responded better. load. And it followed up on the case, At the festival were 11 officers and even after the victim appeared to have

Just as reviews would help fix the operating well when they find that What was busy was the road patrol. department is reacting in a proper

Correction

An editorial regarding the Sinai medical complex proposed for the corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads, published Aug. 15, stated that the complex would be a "signature project" in the Haggerty Connector area, "an area the city had vowed would remain residential after the road had been built." In fact, the area master planned for homes lies to the north of the Sinai site. The land on which the complex will be constructed has been planned for office use.

\$2.225 million in bonds to possibly more to come along later.

Council's decision to place it also gave the city attorney

trict is getting it may well have to come back to the - to succeed on the ballot first. Save the more saleable

By Bryan Mitchell



Thumbs up

Novi's Jamie Vandermass shows her feelings after winning the 200 individual medley in the first meet of the season

If it's tax money, we'll write it



In last week's Northville Renovation Committee. Included in the story was the basic outline of the recommendation, along with a

breakdown of public funds being considered for the

Thursday morning we received a firestorm of complaints that the newspaper had jumped the gun, and that I shouldn't have written a story about the proposed renovations until the council had voted on the

I will not even bother defending the rationale behind the story, nor will I apologize for writing it. I will, however, attempt to clear up a few misconceptions as to the role of the newspaper in reporting the business of the city or school district.

First and foremost - all of you public officials listen carefully - unlike the private sector, the funds you spend each day to conduct your business are tax dollars that come from taxpayers. Because most residents do not have the time or inclination to attend council or district board meetings, it is the who has a problem with that should probably seek job of the newspaper to let them know how their tax

dollars are being spent. That includes publishing the salary of the superintendent or city manager. That includes putting forth rational arguments and questions regarding the construction of new buildings or the purchase of new

refresh the memories of all of That even includes explaining a preliminary recour public officials, as well as ommendation from a citizens committee on the renthe people who serve on variovation of city hall. Especially when that renovation ous public committees, on the could cost taxpayers \$1.4 million, and especially role of a community newspa- when the information that was cited in the story was provided by city officials.

"Here Bob. This packet includes all of the informa-Record I reported on the pre-tion put together by the renovation committee. liminary recommendation of including their preliminary recommendation. Please the city's Municipal Building don't use it until the council votes on it." Surely you jest.

For one thing, once the council votes to approve the plan, it is no longer up for public discussion. Done deal, \$1.4 million and it's time to bring in the construction crews.

The other thing to consider is that the committee met in sessions that were open to the public. Am I to understand that the complaints about the newspaper reporting on the preliminary recommendations stem from the fact that some people may not want the public to know how their money is being spent? No, of course not. Why would I even think that?

Just a reminder in case I lost a few of you. The \$1.4 million is, once again, tax dollars that come Beginning to see a common theme here?

The bottom line is this. The newspaper has a right check that, this newspaper has a responsibility to let taxpayers know what officials are doing with public funds. Any public official or representative involvement in the private sector, where financial

matters are usually kept out of the public eye. Because if it effects the taxpayers and their tax dollars we're going to write about it.

Robert Jackson is a staff writer for The Northville

Ideology can sink candidates



tion held in Chicago in 1968. It was tumultuous and

Reading through the columns I wrote way back then provided an interesting point-counterpoint to this year's care-

Power fully staged Democratic love-fest in Chicago last week and the equally merchandised GOP gathering in San Diego. Neither was violent nor, by any stretch of the imagination, tumul-

Back in 1968 I wrote: "It's a growing realization - to be read on the anxious faces of the delegates as they spin in the endless world of the convention – that the body of liberal thought that has worked as the cement for the traditional Democratic coalition is breaking down.

"Not breaking down, perhaps, but rather becoming irrelevant. "For example, one of the propositions of

classical Democratic liberalism was that the federal government had a clear obligation to take direct action in fields such as unemployment and welfare, but many in the Democratic Party are beginning to think that federal action in these areas

The Southeast Michigan Red

Cross is attempting to replace

their skilled licensed nurses, who

draw blood from generous commu-

nity donors, with unskilled unli-

There are a number of safety

issues to consider, not the least of

which is protection from commu-

nicable diseases including AIDS

and Hepatitis, and donor reaction

ranging from slight nausea to

During the pre-screening pro-

es to recognize dangerous vital

signs in potential donors. Recom-

mended medical treatment has

The Red Cross is currently oper-

ating under a Federal Drug

Administration Consent Decree

issued by the Justice Department

often helped prevent disaster.

censed technicians.

severe scizures.

solving the problems of 1968.

Well, well. As Yogi Berra once put it so

So what's really going on here at the core of our politics, above and beyond my good luck in searching out a few 28-yearold paragraphs that look foresighted? Just this: The real driver in the evolution

of our political system over the past quarter century is how the forces of ideological purity and the parochial claims of con- eral forces within the Democratic Party stituency groups within the parties have progressively alienated the middle ground of average, middle-class American fami-

The Republicans - now condemned to live with the very constituency groups they created and to which they have pandered are caught in the grip of an ideologically purist Christian Coalition, harsh and unforgiving anti-abortion dogmatics and supply-side fanatics who never saw a one I know believes Ms. Romney has a problem that a tax cut couldn't solve.

No wonder BobDole (one word, please) said he hadn't read the platform. And no wonder the Republican convention was that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone carefully organized so as to persuade voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. gullible middle America that the GOP is 1880.

Red Cross should reflect values

improve testing procedures when blood donor process renders nurs-

first warned several years ago. es' skill and knowledge more vital

replace nurses with unlicensed headed is wrong for the public

technicians was found unsafe for like behavior focused on increased

to be a crucial step in the safety on reflecting the values and

process - one they deemed unnec- integrity its charitable mission

essary because of their lack of intended, and the public demands.

The nurses of the Red Cross are

dedicated to their mission, and

hold safety as sacred. They recog-

nize the direction the Red Cross is

Instead of mimicking corporate-

profits from the sale of donated

blood, the Red Cross should focus

Paul Policicchio, President

Service Employees Local No. 79

Unfortunately a 1995 progress

report continues to cite disturbing

In Indiana, the Red Cross did

ment of blood drawn by those

sale. The technicians had arbitrar-

medical training.

ily decided to skip what turned out

The increase of technically com-

Having trouble doctor, a minister and a biochemist.

echnicians. Recently, a large ship- interest.

violations, despite "some improve

"They argue that the red tape, the And no wonder that the Democrats National Conven- dependency and the ineffectiveness of pre- still struggling with the age-old problem of sent welfare systems cannot be accepted. how to mediate the conflicting claims of and they conclude that the liberalism that —organized labor, the separatist demands of led to these programs is no longer up to sexual and ethnic politics and the passionate remnants of the bright-eyed liberals - found themselves uneasily in the perceptively, "It looks like deja en all over successful embrace of a president who signed the welfare reform bill and, there-

by, likely insured his reelection. Herewith two Michigan examples of how parties can become so preoccupied with the demands of their ideologies and their constituency groups so as to lose, big time, elections they could have won:

• In 1994, after a bitter primary, the libprevailed and selected liberal congressman Howard Wolpe to run against an unpopular Gov. John Engler. Wolpe was whomped, to put it mildly.

 This year, after an equally bitter primary, the get-out-the-vote operation of Michigan Right to Life, the 800-pound gorilla of Michigan Republican politics, delivered a narrow victory for Ronna Ronney over Jim Nicholson in the U.S. Senate primary. No chance against incumbent Sen. Carl Levin.

Phil Power is chairman of the company

Arts Council gave

On Sunday, Aug. 25 we went to the Country Epicure restaurant for dinner only to find it closed. To our surprise, we happened upon a band concert by the Motor City Brass Band. My party decided to stay and it was worth it.

The band was great. They had a beautiful sound and in exciting program. The Arts Council of Novi served emonade and watermelon. Our thanks to the band and the ladies

with an enjoyable summer after-Sara Carter

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A look at alternative medicine



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natural cure for medicine has reached unsurpassed tech-ventional practices. cancer? There's a nical sophistication, it has its limits? For

"Conventional and emphasizes a different view of health. It's native therapies in the United States. Unconventional Practitioners of Alterna- sometimes referred to as "patient-centered cialist Todd Whitman. Interviews and Even if treatments do not provide cures, ext. 251 and request a program. demonstrations are held with Michigan they could have powerful placebo effects.

Michigan," Dr. Singer takes a fly-on-thestaying awake? Try As you watch the programs, be prepared wall approach. He doesn't state which is green algae pills. to put on your thinking cap. You'll find best - conventional or unconventional Did you know yourself pondering why so many people medicine. He even demonstrates how shark cartilage has have turned to alternative healing meth- many in the medical establishment have been promoted as a ods. Could it be although modern adopted alternative methods in their con-

Dr. Singer has been invited by the Unibig revolution many ailments, there are still no effective versity of Nebraska in Omaha to attend brewing in Americures. Sometimes a doctor's bedside mantheir September conference "Choices in can medicine. Be ner can seem abrupt and hurried. Conven- Healing Arts" and present his videos. The on the cutting edge tional treatments can be expensive and conference is multi-disciplinary and explores the relationship between western TV-12's series On the other hand, alternative medicine medicine and the growing range of alter-

Why don't you watch the shows and give care" with emphasis based on natural us your feedback. You may write Dr. The programs are produced by medical healing and non-toxic interventions. Sup- Singer, c/o SWOCC, 24021 Research anthropologist, Dr. Philip Singer of Oak-porters of alternative medicine say that it Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Check land University School of Health Sciences offers a much needed antidote to high your TV guide for program times and listwith help from SWOCC production spetech, impersonal cost-driven health care. ings. You may also call (810) 553-7303.

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community therapists including two physicians, a chiIn "Conventional and Unconventional Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern

ropractor, a veterinarian, an urban bush Practitioners of Alternative Medicine in Oakland Cable Commission. Democrats shift to middle of road



Richard

a former official in go of it.

bureaucratic gov-• "A record number of new small businesses in each of the last three years."

• "The private sector is the engine of economic growth." • "We fought to put America's economic house in order so private business could home ...

 "Cutting the deficit, expanding trade." • "Fiscal responsibility." · "Schools should be run by teachers and principals, not by Washington."

And Hillary Clinton's retreat.

Hillary's retreat?!? Absolutely. Democrats, like all partisans, have selective hearing. In their euphoria, they heard the first lady make a spirited lives" but stuck to her governmental guns defense against Republican nominee Bob by adding. "But we also know that our their new moderation will be up to voters I more information Address Dole's attack on her book, It Takes a Vilfamily, like yours, is part of a larger com- to decide. munity that can help or hurt our best

Read her Aug. 27 convention speech in black and white, by the cool light of dawn, however, and she says something differ-

dle-of-the-road - a woman sometime before the first baby streets and other community supports.

ton's administra- she's 21; never marries, cracks a book or speech paid homage to "sexual prefertions, said. Evi- qualifies for a job; collects AFDC, food ence," where more social services were the • "A smaller, becomes a grandmother by 30. Her sup- the New Deal would recognize the 1996 more effective, port is not husband and family but gov- Democratic rhetoric more efficient, less ernment - alias "a village." Mrs. Clinton's retreat was subtle: "For right. The two at the top of the ticket are

was with me when Chelsea was born. In the magnolias of Jackson, Mississippi. the delivery room. In my hospital room. Consider: The Senate majority leader is And when we brought our baby daughter from Mississippi; the party chair is from

have allowed us to take breaks from work, biggest bloc of votes is from Virginia. The not only when Chelsea was born but to states that bolted the Democratic Party in attend her school events and take her to 1948 have taken a disproportionate numthe doctor." She alternately referred to him as hus-

band Bill and the president. She muscled onto Dole's ground in argu- hower in 1952 and Jim Blanchard in 1982 ing: "Family has been the center of our won and ruled.

efforts to raise our child." The moderate approach is correct. First tions of state and regional events. priority, a working dad, married to the

party are moving to Dole's view is that it takes a family to parents, aunts and uncles; second priorithe moderate mid-raise a child. A man gets a job and marries ty, good public schools, insurance, safe

just as Doug Ross, arrives. It's tough, but they try to make a Mrs. Clinton's speech, along with the platform quoted above, is a major shift Gov. Blanchard's The counter-culture view is that a girl from such Democratic conventions as and President Clin- has a baby at 14 and two more by the time 1984's in San Francisco where every stamps and rent supplements; and cure for everything. Folks who voted for

> Meanwhile, the GOP has shifted to the Bill and me, family has been the center of moderate enough, but the Republican our lives ... In October, Bill and I will cele- Party that was born "under the oaks" at brate our 21st wedding anniversary. Bill Jackson, Michigan, is now run from under

Mississippi: the House speaker is from "Bill and I are fortunate that our jobs Georgia; the evangelist who controls the , ber of key posts in the Republican Party. Democratic rhetoric clearly has shifted to the middle of the road, where Eisen-

Whether Democrats are serious about

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-



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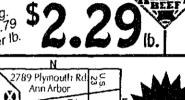


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MONDAY, SEPT. 9

10:00 a.m. - Info TV-12 News Magazine

10:30 a.m. — Wise Guys: Single Women in the '90s

11:00 a.m. — Inside Novi City Hall 11:30 a.m. -- Four Wheel Drive Adventure

12:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conver-

sation 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with

Pirate Pete

1:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend 2:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger

3:00 p.m. - The Day We Stole T.V. 4:00 p.m. - GOP TV Presents Ris-

5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — Headwaters: The Lifeline of a River

6:00 p.m. - Motorsports 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with

7:00 p.m. - Travlin' on the American West

7:30 p.m. -- Info TV-12 News Magazine 8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Benny

Napoleon 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

10:00 a.m. - The Light to the Nations: To Believe or Not to Believe

10:30 a.m. - Laura's Fat Free Kitchen

11:00 a.m. - Citizens Against Government Waste

11:30 a.m. — Excellence en Route 12:00 p.m. - Summit University with Elizabeth Claire Prophet

1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to Christ

2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m — Farmington Focus

City Hall Tour 3:00 p.m. — Every Family Needs a

4:00 p.m. — Leadville Trail 5:00 p.m. — Travel the Movie Trail 6:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Mul-

tiracial Community Council 7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills

Police Journal 8:00 p.m. - Four Wheel Drive Adventure 8:30 p.m. — Inside Novi City Hall

9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks: Nancy Grant

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

10:00 a.m. — Life Matters 10:30 a.m. — Fitness First

II:00 a.m. — Pier Salety

11:30 a.m. - Ready or Not Drug Awareness

12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks
12:30 p.m. — The Way The Truth
and The Life

1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. — AMVETs

2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. — Time Warner Cable Presents Ron Coden at Spree 46

3:30 p.m. — Groove Session

4:00 p.m. — The Imagination Tree 4:30 p.m. — Info TV-12 News Mag-

5:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger

Grief recovery seminar set by Hospice

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is sponsoring a free grief recovery program for adults at Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook in Novi. The group, open to the public, will meet for six consecutive Thursdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is appreciated. For more information or to register, call Hospice of Southeastern Michigan Grief Support Services at (810) 443-7590.

7:00 p.m. - Adventures with

Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend

8:00 p.m. - Inside Farmington Hills 8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y

9:00 p.m. - The Light to the Nations: To Believe or Not to Believe

9:30 p.m. - Wise Guys: Single Women in the '90s.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

10:00 a.m. — The Job Show 10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People Alive

11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Ara-

bic Ministries

American West 12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk 1:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills

with Tracy 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine 1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise

1:30 p.m. — That's Italian 2:00 p.m. - Iditarod 3:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington

4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Benny Napoleon

5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Pro-

ductions 6:00 p.m. — The Day We Stole T.V. 7:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents 8:00 p.m. -- Cash Talks 8:30 p.m. - Crisis in the Modern

Family: Long Term Care 9:30 p.m. - Colorado Picture Per-

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

10:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Benny Napoleon

11:00 a.m. — Lansing Connection 11:30 a.m. - Who, What, Where, 12:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

12:30 p.m. - My Russian Friend 11:30 a.m. — Travelin' on the 1:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington

> Police Journal 2:00 p.m. — Cash Talks

2:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with 3:00-9:30 p.m. — Viewer request day, call (810) 553-7303, exten-

sions 251, 252, 253 and 254.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the following Boards and Commissions:

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Parks & Recreation Commission

Board of Review Hazardous Chemicals Committee

Housing & Community Development Committee

All applications must be submitted to the City Clerk's Office no later than FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1996. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. TONNI BARTHOLOMEW.

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Northern Novi cut off by road improvements, residents say

Continued from 1

"Everybody takes Fourteen Mile now. It seems to me Thirteen Mile could be open while they worked on Novi Road. They can't cut us off like that. We are literally going to be held hostage in our area," Gray added.

Novi Planning Commissioner Pete Hoadley, a strong proponent of traffic management, contends that not all alternatives were explored in setting up the closings. The simultaneous construction shuts off not only north-end residents but those coming in from the other lakes areas, he said.

"The sensible thing to do would be to have all the cities cooperate. and Wixom roads," Hoadley said.

He suggested that easterly traffic widens the road. could be routed to Orchard Lake congestion.

(9-5-96 NR, NN)

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September 12, 1996.

(9-5-96 NR, NN)

"It is just awful. Who approved it all at the same time?'

> Sarah Gray Resident of northern Novi

· Starting Tuesday, Novi Road will be closed between Twelve Mile Road and Decker Road for six weeks. However, this week the road has been partially open.

The use of Haggerty Road to Fourteen Mile Road as an alterna-... and to direct all traffic to Beck tive is suggested by City of Novi officials. This will continue as the city repairs a water main and

· As part of the Haggerty Con-Road in Farmington Hills. But that nector improvements, Thirteen road is already notorious for its. Mile Road from west of Haggerty Road to east of Meadowbrook

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE 96-152.01

Ordinance No. 96-152.01, an Ordinance to amend Section 1-13 of the Novi

Code of Ordinances, to require that more tenant information be provided by

after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on August 26, 1996 and the

effective date is September 10, 1996. A complete copy of the Ordinance is

available for public, purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE 96-44.08

Ordinance No. 96-44.08, an Ordinance to amend Section 7-32 of the Novi

Code of Ordinances, to eliminate the conflict between Section PM-304 of

the Property Maintenance Code, as adopted by reference, and Chapter 21.

Article II, of the Novi Code of Ordinances, which provides for the clearing of

after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on August 26, 1996 and the

effective date is September 10, 1996. A complete copy of the Ordinance is

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CITY OF NOVI

City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 12, 1996 at 4:30

PM at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi,

Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Ernest Morris, 28450 Meadowbrook Road.

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The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days

Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. local time.

weeds considered to be a common nuisance.

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Road, was shut to through traffic on Aug. 26.

Motorists are instructed to use Twelve Mile Road or Fourteen Muc Road to travel toward the east or west, according to a notice put out by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

A "local access only" sign will be posted. For those who live along Thirteen Mile Road, a temporary access road will be in place from Haggerty Road to a cul-de-sac approximately 2.000 feet west. A second cul-de-sac will run 2,300 feet east of Meadowbrook Road.

• In the not so far-off future. Meadowbrook Road between Twelve Mile Road and Thirteen Mile Road will be closed to truck traffic and at a later date, not yet set, to all through traffic.



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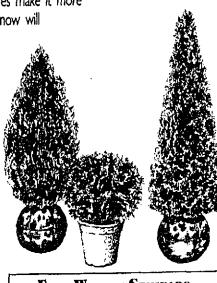
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Jason Witherspoon heads Wildcats' offensive attack

ff the field. Jason Witherspoon is a well-mannered, soft-spoken, thoughtful young man.

Put a football helmet on the Novi High senior, however, and he becomes a no-nonsense, get-the-heck-out-of-my-way running back. If you're not wearing green and white, you're in

"I don't think teams like to tackle me," the 18-year-old said, "because I'm not going to make it easy to take me down." Witherspoon actually enjoys challenging would-be tacklers. It's bet-

ter to give out abuse rather than take it, in other words. "I'd rather put moves on a guy and go around him," says Jason.

"That's the first option. But if I can't. I'll try to run him over." During Witherspoon's first two seasons, opponents have been grab-

Witherspoon rushed for 1,192 yards his sophomore year and bettered that by about 100 yards last fall. He'll own the school record

early into this season, coach John Osborne said. "He's bigger and heavier than last year," he said, "But he's still difficult to tackle.

"I like breaking records," Witherspoon said, "But if I do I do, if I don't I don't."

Gaining any yardage at all would've been impossible without his teammates, said Jason. "I wouldn't have the stats if someone else wasn't doing their job."

he added. The Wildcats went 4-5 last year and 5-4 in his first season. Wither-

spoon wants better production in the "W" category this fall. "My goal is to have a winning season," he said. "I want to win the

Kensington Valley Conference and make the state playoffs." Witherspoon said his team can turn it turn it around.

"I think we have a lot talent - enough talent to win the KVC." The senior dedicated himself to getting in the best shape possible over the summer. Weight training sessions focused mainly on leg work. Witherspoon routinely squatted 315 pounds.

Running supplemented his weight training activities. Jason also attended camp at the University of Michigan to work on technique. "We did a lot on footwork," Witherspoon said, "and increasing foot

speed." It should come as no surprise that the tecnager worked so diligently to become a better football player over the past few months. He's been doing it all his life.

Perhaps it was growing up in Georgia.

The state known for its red elay soil and peaches is steeped in football history and tradition. Small town diners hang pictures of high school teams proudly on the walls.

Football fields are more like shrines and newspapers cover the game as if it were being played by professionals. Kids start playing as soon as their little shoulders fit into pads. Jason Witherspoon began in fifth grade. Back then, though, he was

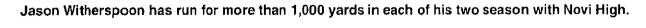
an offensive tackle instead of running back. His blocking duties lasted just a year. After racing the coach's son

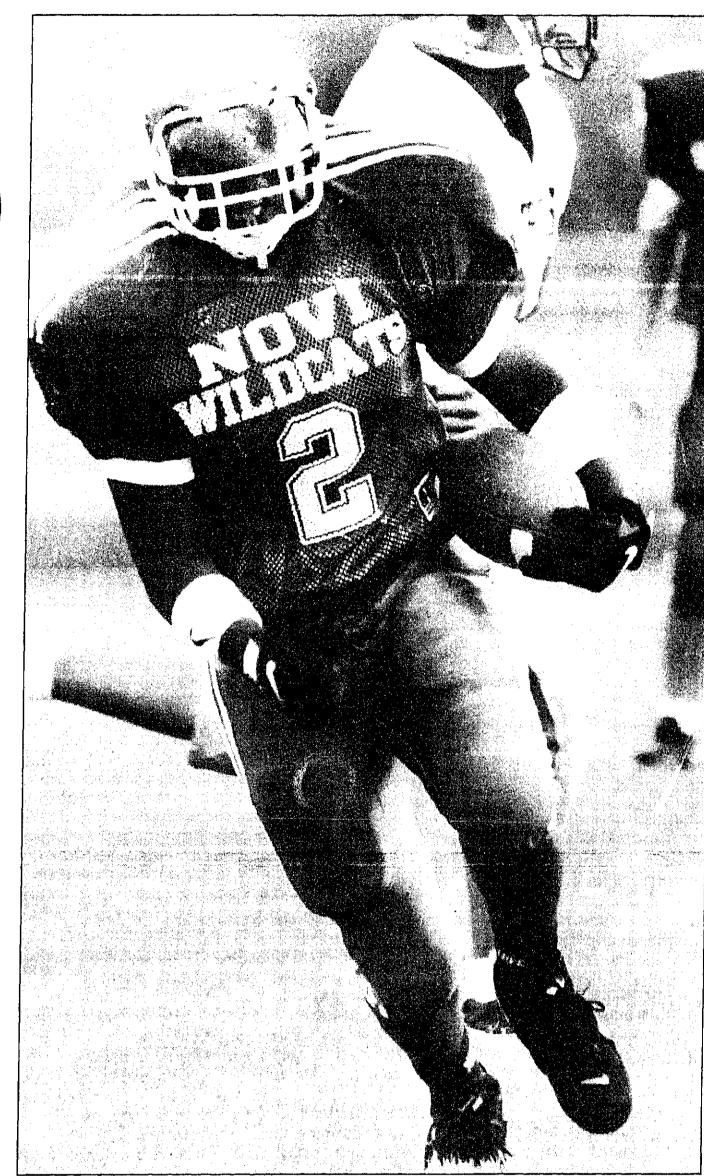
and winning easily, Jason moved to his now familiar slot.

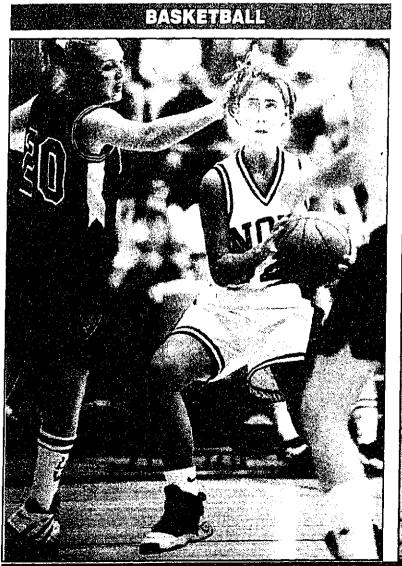
"I love playing running back," Witherspoon. "I love the contact." When he reached ninth grade at Lasker High in Marietta, a northern suburb of Atlanta, he was good enough to play varsity. Jason produced a pair of 100 yard games against the older boys that season. A job transfer to his dad, Ron Harrison, brought Jason to Novi in

time for the 1994 season. He was reluctant to move north at first. "I didn't want to leave Atlanta," Witherspoon said. "I loved it so

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Offense sharp, 'D' must step up for gridders

By SCOTT DANIEL

South Lyon dominated the Kensington Valley Conference football scene a year ago. The mighty Lions roared through the league undefeated and

made it all the way to the state final before losing in double overtime. But that, as they say, was last year. In 1996, the KVC appears to be

wide open. As many as five teams: could have a shot at walking away with the league crown The Wildcats, led by what could

be an explosive offense, may be inthe hunt when all is said and done. According to coach John Osborne, it'll come down to how ham, both seniors, were working quickly his defense develops. defensively," he sald. "But that progress isn't being made.

Right now we'll have to score a - ankle injury lot until we mature defensively.

Novi opens the scason tomorrow night at home against Farmington. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Wildcats are coming off a 4-

the Jug game highlighted the cam-If Novi is to have a few more of ly have to lead the way

A good offense, of course, is after him, however. predicated on a good line. The Wildcats appear to be strong in the Macioci at quarterback. The senior trenches with a veteran group.

his third season. A 6-0, 200pounder, the senior is adept at both run and pass blocking. "He's a physical specimen. Osborne said of his senior captain. Nate Plecha and Skip Becker will school's all time leading rusher work at guard. Plecha started last - while Akpan has all the tools to year and boasts good size at 6-0 run for big yards.

and 200 pounds. "He's a great player," said. Osborne, "I expect them to create. Osborne, "He's very solid, very—a lot of problems for defenses. If—erspoon gets the call. He has some—keeping the ball.

Becker also played a lot last year help our passing game. at guard. The coach was hoping to Connor Krause, Josh Hadley, punts. save him for defense only, but Mark Price and Lenny Christoff Novi will run its own variation of strength of the opposing defense. defensive tackles. Andy Kelly and Harrington and Minke are the injuries have forced Becker back will work at receiver for the Wild- the Wing-T offense this fall. Three "I think we'll have to use all of Wilson are at defensive end. Ron Daugherty and John Gra- of the group.

9/6 Farmington	H	7:30
9/13 South Lyon	Α	7:30
9/20 Hartland	Н	7:30
9/27 Milford	Α	7:30
10/4 Mt. Morris	Α	7:30
10/12 Howell	Н	1
10/18 Lakeland	Α	7:30
10/25 Brighton	Н	7:30
11/1 Northville	Α	7:30

Offense will have to carry the work at tackle. Byron, a senior, 6-3, 170 and Powers is 6-4, 260. struggled some in camp, mostly 5 overall record and 2-4 mark in due to injuries, but should turn it

"I do expect big things from him." Osborne said. Chris Marion will back up both those highlights, offensive will like- guard and tackle positions.

worked hard to improve his game. Center Tony Macioci is back for "He's maturing well," Osborne

"Both have great skills," said

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out at the position before being "We're trying to get things done hurt. Daugherty could be back for this week's game. Graham will be out for an extended period with an

Pete Byron and P.J. Powers will Byron plays bigger than his size while Powers has the potential to be dominating. The junior has the KVC. A win over Northville in around.

> Oshorne said depth is a problem Doug Minke will line up behind played some last fall and has

> Jason Witherspoon and Ime-Akpan will be the primary running backs. Witherspoon will be the

they are as good as I think, it'll

"He's making nice progress." Brian Wilson should see plenty—the sweep. Depending on the call, —man front.

of time at tight end

pass, are its components.

The Wildcats should pick up the Defensively, the Wildcats will—third string to starter in summer bulk of its rushing vardage off of stick with its traditional seven- camp.

Jason Witherspoon (above) and Ime Akpan will see action in the Wildcat backfield at running back.

said Osborne.

the play can go outside, up the Becker will be a key at nose the inside linebackers. A key to As for Novi's kicking game. With middle or bootleg with Minke tackle. A good defense starts in the Novi's defense will be how quickly range as a place kicker, Osborne The Wildcats will vary their Becker's job to bottle things up Osborne said. said, and gets good height on his offense, using the sweep, option and help on either side of the field. and pass, depending on the Macioci and Byron will work at

eats. Price has been the sharpest—main plays, the sweep, option and—our stuff against Farmington," Kelly may surprise this year. Osborne, said he has moved from resting Witherspoon.

middle. Osborne said. It'll be these young linebackers improve.

In the defensive backfield, Chris safeties. Witherspoon and Hadley

Dan Dolph and Brian Tyson are



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Cagers stay composed, beat Walled Lake 50-39

played well despite a case of the

"I think she's going to get

nerves before her first varsity

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himself.

"and made me feel welcome."

All of the kinks weren't worked But the Wildcat basketball team was able to iron over Walled Lake stronger," he added. Western just the same in Thursday night's season opener, 50-39.

Novi High led the entire way in - run by the Warriors pulled them to front of a large, enthusiastic home—within four at the 6:45 mark. crowd. Seniors Amy Edwards and Lindsay Drury led the way with 11 quelled any serious Western comeand eight points, respectively. Western tried repeatedly to force

in the first half, but Novi adjusted

trouble holding off the Warriors. "I felt if we kept our composure," coach Dennis Cichonski said, "we'd be okay." The Wildcats completed their

As for Thursday's contest, Novi established its dominance early well," Clehonski said of the first on. Junior Katie Copp scored the half, "We were trying to break it game's first four points on a pair of with the dribble." free throws and put back from

Edwards swished a three-pointlead back to five. Kristen McGlinnen scored at the buzzer to make it a 17-10 game at the end of the

But he quickly made friends in Novi.

the adjustment to Michigan quickly.

"Jason is always in a good mood."

within two, 12-10, at the 1:35

Walled Lake's press bothered

Novi early on in the second. A 5-0 8/29 Western 9/3 Central A pair of Drury jump shots 9/5 Harrison back hopes, though. "Lindsay stepped it up three Wildcat turnovers with full court times to squelch their mini-runs," 9/24 Hartland pressure. It worked several times - Cichonski said. 9/26 Huron The Wildcats went into halftime 10/1 Milford A 7 in the final 16 minutes and had no with a 27-18 lead. 10/3 St. Clair That lead grew to 13 midway

make it a 33-20 ballgame. Novi kept that margin at the end tour of Walled Lake Tuesday with a of the fourth quarter. Western's game against Central (after Novi press became less of a factor after "We weren't spacing the floor

With half the quarter gone by, fourth. Edwards scored six of her Novi held a 10-2 margin. Led by 11 in the final frame to help pre-Gina Brooks, Western rallied to serve the lead.

unforced," he commented. "Our rell all played well off the bench.

"Everyone was very friendly." Jason commented. because I'm not going to make it easy

Osborne wasn't surprised that Witherspoon made to take me down. I'd rather put moves

"He's very personable," the coach said, "He makes on a guy and go around him.

WILDCAT BASKETBALL

9/10 Farmington A 7 9/17 South Lyon A 7

10/10 Howell through the third period. Jessica Kenny scored on a fast break to 10/15 Lakeland 10/17 Brighton 10/19 Northville 10/22 South Lyon H 7 10/24 Hartland 10/29 Milford 10/31 Mott

Walled Lake never got closer than eight points to Novi in the Cichonski said it was a good

"I don't think teams like to tackle me

last year's Brighton game. The Wildcats faced a fourth

11/5 Howeli

W= victorv L=Loss defense created turnovers." All 15 Wildcat players participatfirst game. He liked the defense his ed in the victory. Lindsey Hahn, er with 32 seconds left to push the team played noting the numerous. Julie Namm, Adrienne Farrell,

11/7 Lakeland H 7

11/12 District A 7

Stephanie Gordon, Erin Spindler, Sara Heusel, Kelly Bendernagel, "I thought they were not Kristen Kearney and Megan Mor-

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down and one-yard situation. Osborne wanted to get — he can do. venerable coach to give him the pigskin.

will be do it in college? At 5-foot-8 and about 200 pounds, "Spoon," as he's known by his teammates, is on the small side by col-

"He got the first down," said Osborne.

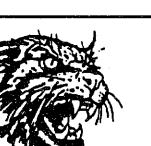
lege standards. "I think it helps me," the senior said. "I don't mind "He's a good leader," said Osborne, who recalled being 5-8."

rid of the football, but Witherspoon convinced the "I'll give it my best," he added, "I'll give it all I've

said he would be a Wolverine. "If I could," he said, "I would go to Michigan."

He has until February to decide where his future will be. Whatever school winds up with Witherspoon will get itself one heck of a player.

Jason says all he needs is a chance to show what



friends easily. He seems to have a nice gait about

But don't mistake that kindly disposition for weak-

ness. Witherspoon has the strength to show the way

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Central and Western Michigan, Texas A & M, Okla-While Jason is sure to rack up numerous first homa State and the University of Michigan have all downs for Novi this fall, the question remains where expressed interest. In an ideal world, Witherspoon

"I just love football," Jason said. "I just have the



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While there's an outside chance Novi might challenge that duo for KVC supremacy, it isn't likely. "In order for us to move up we'll have to win the state final," coach Bob Smith said. "They are both. good. Boy, are they good."

While the Wildcats may not move up in the standings, they are without question improved over a

Three dozen numers have given Novi the kind of depth it hasn't had in many moons. Smith said his team has moved to the state upper echelon of cross country

"We're top 20 without any glory. doubt," he commented. tains. Dave Walle, Dikran he's a real student of the sport. Ornekian, Steve Stocker and Scott summer workouts for Wildcat run- nicely."

said. "If not for them, we wouldn't be where we are at now." Many of the Wildcats put in heavy duty mileage over break. individually. The result is a team ready to fire

"The guys are have fun and are

to show what it could do in the his second year. annual tri-meet with Northville and Farmington on Aug. 28. The Wildcats won the race easily posting 10 out of the top 12 times. While running well at Cass Ben-

experience more than anything,"

The season begins for real today need to build some confidence." with a dual meet against South Lyon at Island Lake state park. The Wildcats will take a good blend of experience and youth to

Captains Shepley and Walle should figure into the varsity line- ished second overall against up. Shepley has been a mainstay over the past several years and

O'Leary couldn't be happier.

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the season, "it will go well for us."

very happy with our defense and

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Deserving a lot of credit for that battle for Novi's overall No. 1 posi-"He really emerged as a junior,"

"They did a great Job." Smith capable of taking the top slot. "He has a lot of natural talent," Smith said, "and very fast feet." Chris Duprey figures to be in Novi's top five as well. He has Smith said anywhere from 200 to shown more dedication to cross over 500 miles were put in country the last year or so. Smith said, by cleaning up his diet.

for us," the coach added. Vic Jasuga, Tom Parrish and in great physical shape," Smith Nick Simon round out the list of seniors. Jasuga and Simon are Novi has already had a chance - new to the team while Parrish is in

had other goals in mind for the

top seven," Smith said. "They just Jerry Lin and Jim Lee are other sophomore. Smith said he has ing sophomores, too.

Northville last week.

WILDCAT **BOYS X-COUNTRY**

A 4:30 10/8 Lakeland A 4:30 10/15 Brighton H 4:30

Walle has had his own moments of

Senior Cameron Chipponeri will jump is the team's four senior caption. A four-year runner, Smith Shepley. The quartet help organize—the coach added, "He's blossomed Jukes Namm is another guy

"He'll always be No. 5 or better

however. Novi has a slew of juniors ready to jump into the top group. Ty Clark, Rob Florkowski, John Mione, Dan Lynch, Jason Sabol ton was important. Smith said he Brian Fischer and Mike Alberty all have the ability to post varsity times and will through out the "Any or all could jump into the

> -Phillipe Girard, Pat Quatsha, Wildcats have a couple of promis-Kevin Avenius is one. He fin-

Runners among state's very best

If all goes well, 1996 will be a three-peat for Novi High's girls' cross country team in more ways

Not only are the Wildcats going for a third straight Kensington Valley Conference championship, but a third consecutive top 10 finish in

With nearly everyone back from last year's squad and many newcomers. Novi looks like it's more than ready to turn that double play, Just don't tell old sour puss – a.k.a. coach Norm Norgren. "If'll be tough," he said of the league race. "You can't count

Both the Bulldogs and Wildcats have been rated by some publications as being among the state's elite. But Norgren said other league rivals, such as Milford, are

Brighton."

As for state competition, Troy position. After a slow start, Nor-Athens is the two-time defending champions. The Colts may have Benton last week. dropped off this year, but schools such as Livonia and Sterling list of seniors. A three-year swim-Heights Stevenson, and Port mer, she decided to try her hand Huran will be top contenders.

To beat Novi, they'll have to be good, darn good. Start with the Wildcat seniors. All- KVC runners Lorna Camp and Katie Zimmerman are back.

The duo and the rest of Novi's squad had a chance to face com- either petition last week at a scrimmage with Northville and Farmington. Camp looked like she's off to a ond overall at Cass last week. strong start this season as she finished fifth overall at 21:05. Zimmerman was slowed by severe was just a few seconds behind blistering on her feet during the

She many not run in today's Phelps are newcomers to the team. WC opener with South Lyon. The two juniors have shown potenlenny Hampton is sure to be in tial, but need experience to break After a year away, the senior is

son are two more seniors with tons—varsity lineup. of experience. Root ran a 21:48 in the tri-meet at Cass Benton and ished sixth overall in the Harrison an even 22 minutes. Audra Wolowiec returns for her second year. Injuries kept her out of action much of last year.

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gren said she ran well at Cass Michelle Sveller rounds out the at cross country this fall: Novi seniors, as a whole, are a

special group, the coach comment-

"They're the best group of kids we've ever had," Norgren said. The juniors aren't too shabby

 Kendra Mathenev is one of Novi's top runners. She took see-Right on her heals is Brooke Albright. A very hard worker, she

Matheney against Northville. Rosabel Chang and Mandy into Novi's top group.

Alaina Chipponeri, Mara DeLuca pack and looking stronger than—and Jessica Cash head the list of sophomores. Chipponeri turned Angel Root and Michelle Harri- heads last year by cracking the She's on track again as she fin

Northville/Farmington scrimmage.

Top freshmen are Catherine Waller and Val Stefanson, Both But hard work in the off season will contribute, but more than may have vaulted into a top seven—likely at the JV level.

Tankers ready to make splash

best year Novi High has ever had in girls' swimming.

The Wildcats not only beat their two Kensington Valley Conference rivals, Brighton and South Lyon, they blew them right out of the water. Novi scored 150 points. while the Bulldogs were a distant second at 117 and South Lyon third with just 63 points.

First year coach Jamie Slusher freestyle relay, McGuckin, Beth wasn't altogether surprised at the

"They've worked very hard," he said of his team, "and done everything I've asked of them." Novi completely dominated

cats won all but four races, in fact. Novi started off the meet with a won in 3:56.47. bang by breaking the school record in the 200-yard medley relav. Jamie Vandermass. Amy nie Smith swam a 1:58.97 to number the team's had in years. eclipse the old mark and win the

said, "we had a lot of outstanding are the mostly likely competitors The other big news came in the

for first place. Slusher described her as a star

"She could probably qualify for Christine Utley won the 200- tingent at the state final.

yard freestyle in 2:06.16. Vander-Smith finished second in the 50-

Kristin Levin won the diving If last week's KVC tri-meet is competition with 181.6 points and any indication, 1996 could be the Nicole Pelletier was third with 148.85 points, Emily Nicole was second in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:08.95 and teammate A.J. Utz

> was third in 1:13.86. Hartland won the 100 freestyle fourth in 1:04.24. Besides Nimer's win in the 500-yard freestyle, Utley placed second in 5:37.82. Novi was second in the 200-yard

Newton, Roxanne Warner and Vermillion posted a time of 1:40.78. Vandermass won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:05.34.

Nicole won the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.11. The 400-yard freestyle Thursday's home meet. The Wild- relay team of Smith, Megan Mutch, Vandermass and Nimer

While the Wildcats have several stars, there's also a lot of depth on this year's team. More than 60 Hartland, Leslie Nimer and Jean- girls are on Novi's squad, the best About a third of the roster is made up of freshmen. Slusher said "For the first meet," Slusher Nimer, Hartland and Emily Nicole

to make an immediate impact. Other top swimmers to watch for 500-yard freestyle. Nimer, a stand- includes a trio of seniors. Vanderout freshman, qualified for the mass and Mutch will captain the state meet by swimming a 5:23.97 Wildcats and Warner is a fine sprint freestyler

Heather Kortlandt, Smith, Pelletier and Newton are top juniors. Slusher said he's very excited every event (at the state meet)," he about the rest of the season. He believes Novi will have a large con-

"I think we'll get somebody in mass was second in the 200 IM in every event," he commented. "We have an awful lot of talent coming

Netters throttle WLC, WLW 6-2

By SCOTT DANIEL

A 6-2 win over Walled Lake thrilled, though. Western Thursday moved the Wildcat tennis team over the .500

Novi improved its dual meet record to 2-1 with the road victory. It was the team's second straight victory over a Walled Lake school. "Western probably had more depth than Central," coach Jim Hanson said. "I think there dou-

Despite the score, he said the Warriors were tough. "Western was improved over the Amy Thirjong and Namm shutout last year," Hanson commented. "They gave us a good match." Novi continues its season today with a home match against

to top singles. She beat Western's Johnson 6-1, 6-0. Alyson Bottke 6-3, 6-3.

"Sarah is a good player." Hanson Jessica Roemer, a junior, beat Dana Halemah 6-2, 6-4 at second singles. Amanda Curly dropped a two-set match against Melissa Hanson thought it would be after Bottke, Judy Namm closed singles play with a win over Tanya Lamse

Western's other win came at first doubles. Megan Warrow and Ericka Combs stopped Jenny Buckman and Jenny Cowley 6-1, 6-2. "I don't think Jenny and Jenny played as well as they could have. Hanson said. Jenny Diedzic and Shannon

Andrews were 6-3, 6-3 winners over Heather Dalton and Becki Vallmer. Third doubles team Carole Wineman and Rebecca Rittner then the next minute we don't play defeated Jennifer Janks and Sara well. I'm looking for more consis-Manning 6-0, 6-4. Novi's Emily Waller and Andrea Burger beat Jennifer Williams and

NOVI 6, CENTRAL 2

Karen Campo 7-5, 6-3.

The Wildcats hosted Walled Lake have the ability to do well in the on Aug. 27 and took an easy victo-

Hanson wasn't altogether "I thought we played better against Northville," he said. "We

played to the level of competition

Central took victories at first and second singles. Viking Becky Clanton blanked Pipas 6-0, 6-0. "She's one of the best singles

players we'll play against all season." Hanson said. Roemer lost a 6-1, 6-0 decision to Mandy Kowal at No. 2 singles. Curly won a three-set match over

Shannon Kroll 6-0, 6-0. Every Novi doubles teams won Buckman and Cowley beat Katie Becker and Katie Baumgarten 6-1,

With senior Jackie Moore's ankle 6-4. Andrews and Diedzic took still tender, Sarah Pipas moved up care of Alyson Bond and Natalie At third doubles, Wineman and

Rittner defeated Stefanie Altman and Sara Schrelber, Waller and Burger beat Rachel Lake and Meghan Caswell. All in all, Novi is exactly where

three matches. "I thought we'd do better scorewise against Northville," he said. The Wildcats have been up and "I thought we played our best tennis in the second half of the In order to compete for a KVC

"We've showed flashes of playing good tennis," the coach said. "But

crown, Novi will have to be more

That means cutting unforced

"All the little things add up," Hanson said. "Ability wise, we



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est opponent this season. The from Miles Olson. Hurons actually led the game for Irimescu's goals came within Still perfect. That's what the Wildeat soccer much of the first half. Ann Arbor scored 10 minutes - the second half. He got the gameteam is after whipping Ann Arbor

Huron 3-1 on Aug. 27. Playing on into the contest. O'Leary said the road, John frimescu scored a Huron had a pair of very talented pair of second half goals to lead forwards who were able to dribble through Novi's defense early on. After the goal, the Wildcats After winning the first three games and allowing just two goals - clamped down. O'Leary's system of - both Lyskawa and Smith played in the process, coach Brian double-teaming the ball worked as

Ann Arbor was pushed farther and "If it goes like this," he said of farther away from the net. "We frustrated their good players," he said. "They kept trying to Defense has been the key thus worked well." "At this point," O'Leary said, I'm

dribble in, but our double team With about 10 minutes left in



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funiors sure to contribute. The improved over a year ago. While the Wildcats have many solid runners, there's still no "We don't have a front runner. "It wasn't a fluke," Smith said. & Smith said, "we have a front pack."

- "The kid is a natural."

Kickers whip Ann Arbor 3-

Jukes Namm and Kevin Avenius in last week's race.

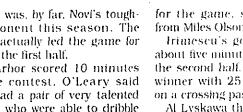
Al Lyskawa then fed him for the second goals at the 30 minute

"Having Greg at right wing helped us out that game," the Novi was without the services of top scorer John McShane. A knee

"He's definitely a big cog."

how they are picking up their the half. Novi fied the game. Greg Smith, who moved to right wing O'Leary said.





winner with 25 minutes gone by mark to make it 3-1. O'Leary said

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period than for a vaginal procedure.

hysterectomy by itself, if indicated, is less time ed with abdominal hysterectomy.

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fall to consider adulthood; the hepatitis B vaccine, which ic. whether their chil- requires three doses for complete protection dren are appropriate against hepatitis B (a form of yellow jaundice)

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lies includes shopping immunization record should be reviewed again. A new recommendation is that young people trips for new clothes. At this age, children begin to experience many entering middle school also should receive a

and the mums begin to bloom, children and pertussis (whooping cough) - and TOPV (oral Although chicken pox is usually not a serious their parents begin to polio vaccine) are given. In addition, a second infection in normal, healthy children, it can MMR is given, which protects against measles, cause serious complications in adults. If a child has not received the second MMR immuniza-Upon entry to middle school, each child's tion, it should also be given at this time.

and school supplies. changes in their bodies, in addition to changes—tetanus booster, which must be repeated every

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Health Notes

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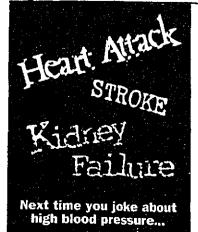
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THURSDAY September 5.



The Victorian style which was popular in the Northville community during the final years of the 19th century, was known for its curved corners and detailing in the door and window frames, as well as its gables, gingerbread scroll and star fretwork.

The selection process for the five homes included in this year's Northville Historical Home Tour began just a few months after the last of the 800 visitors left the very successful tour in 1995.

Now in its second year, the Historical Home Tour, which is sponsored by the American Association of University Women Northville-Novi branch, will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Last year's chairperson Nanci Olgren received a helping hand this year from Barb Darling, who is co-chairing the event.

The Tour is a fund-raiser to support AAUW concerns. Darling was a hostess in one of the homes last

Tickets are \$10 in advance and arc available at gardenviews (202 W. Main), Morrison's Antiques (105 E. Main), Art Source (126 MainCentre). Bookstall on the Main (101 N. Center) and from AAUW members.

"Diane Rockail, who knows so much history in Northville, guides us through the historical homes that would be of interest," Olgren said. "We do have a new home this year; it is not historical, but it does reflect the building of the 1800s." Homes are also selected through the group's knowledge of homeowners and whether or not they might be agreeable to having their home included on the tour, according to

Olgren contacted some homeowners and was told they did not wish to participate in the current year's tour but wanted to participate next

Proximity is another consideration, choosing homes that are within walking distance of the downtown area is the goal.

"It would be a treat to have someone come up to us and say they have a lovely home they would like the community to look at it," said Olgren, who is open to suggestions from homeowners.

"We have one volunteer for next year already," Olgren said. "Hopefully, it will be the start of a new pat-

VICTORIAN

The first home on the tour was originally built between 1885 and 1890 for John and Mary Kellogg in the Victorian style popular in the community during the final years of the 19th century. It was known for its curved corners and detail- the family's Maxwell, the first automobile in FOLK VICTORIAN ing in the door and window frames, as well Northville. as its gables, gingerbread scroll and star

home tripled its original size to 3,500 square in the dining room, which is original to the tures of the second home on the tour.







The Folk Victorian style (top) is most commonly seen in the south. The Queen Anne home (above) has gone through major renovations since it was originally built. The New Orleans style home (left) also has an Italiante flair and a carriage house.

Just after the turn of the century, the car-room before the renovation.

riage house behind the home was built for

Hostess Lisa Hilton and assistant hostess Hostess Barbara Wilson and assistant Vickie Dickieson will be pointing out to visi- head hostess Lorraine Kirkish will be on the tour homes. No drinking, eating, smoking The present owner's renovation of the tors interesting details such as the fireplace hand to inform visitors of the unique feature or interior photography is allowed. home. The dining room itself was the living The original portion of the home was built

bedroom. The second floor of the home was used as an apartment and had a small bath, kitchen and two

about 1870 in the Folk Victorian

style, examples of which are found

mostly in the South but were com-

mon throughout the country between

This offshoot of the Victorian style

is known for its gabled front and

Alvah Smith received the deed for

this property and for the next proper-

ty on the tour on May 16, 1825, from

the United States Government.

Smith's properties are in an area of

the city known as the Buchner Addi-

This home is the second property

in this year's tour owned by Smith

and, like a few others on the

It is thought that construction on

this property took place around

1880. The original home had a

kitchen, bath, living room, parlor and

itinerary, it overlooks a stream.

1870 and 1910.

QUEEN ANNE

small bedrooms. The present owners enlarged the home considerably during renovation, which took 18 months to complete. A master bedroom and bath, large closet, and a library/study were added upstairs. A dining room and garage were added to the main floor

and the kitchen was expanded. A corner window was added to the kitchen to allow for a view of the stream, which runs through the

backvard. Many of the original fixtures and moldings have been preserved in this home and head hostess Carol Munsell and assistant head hostess Evelyn Cadicamo have additional information on the history and renovation

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NORTHVILLE **HISTORICAL HOME TOUR**

Date: Saturday, Sept. 14 Time: 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

of the home.

Tickets: \$10 in advance Available at: Morrison's Antiques (105 E. Main), gardenviews (202 W. Main). Art Source (126 MainCentre). Bookstall on the Main (101 N. Center)

and from AAUW members. Note: Tour goers must wear socks or hosiery and will be given a plastic bag in which to carry their shoes while they tour the home. Neither pets nor children under 12 will be permitted in

Information: (810) 347-6042.

Christmas in September at Charter House

Novi Highlights

Saturday, Sept. 14 will be the white elephant table, craft items - fresidents, families, or friends of for Christmas gifts, and bake sale. will be included. The bake sale will be in the front Jobby: the bazaar and white ele-

phant tables will be in the activity. area plus the outside patio. Dona tions of white elephant items, craft and baked goods are most welcome. The outside area will also include many goodies provided by Chef Paul Kemp.

Novi community to partake in the

For more information, to volunteer or make a donation, call the when all ministries within the activities department at 477-2000. Pricing will be done on Friday, ducted along with the presentation

Sept. 43, set up will be from 10 of the church school staff. Recoga.m.-5 p.m. The activity staff are nition will be given in the morning available from 9 a.u.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. the following will participate in the 5:30 p.m. Members of the community worship service: Chancel choir, council will also be assisting in this project. For additional information call 624-0173.

Charter House, will also take place gram started Wednesday, Sept. 4. 17 at Vic's World Class Restausitting, etc. includes a light meal. Bible study, the family room administered by Red Cross personnel.

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appointment. The community council, a group

annual pre Christmas Bazaar. A of volunteers from the community activities department. The council in preschool and kindergarten will 20 years and will be performing Bridge, Pinochle and Bunco will dents where children are involved. recently served over 200 people at be in "Adventureland." This pro- with a group in "Neil Diamond in also be available. Moms and Tots an ice cream social they sponsored gram is for the entire family and Concert." for residents and their families will conclude at 7:30 p.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 18 is Rally Day at the Church. Classes for all will An invitation is extended to the start at 9:15 a.m. with the worship day, Sept. 5 at the home of Jennie ing time. service at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 22 will be the celebration

worship service and a congrega-

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of Christian Education Sunday as hostess. church receive special recognition. is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. A service of dedication will be con- 28. At that time, the church will year. serve 400-500 meals to those in Detroit's Cass Corridor.

choir at 7:30 p.m.

The annual church auction will with a spaghetti dinner starting at

Lydia Circle will meet on Thurs-

Macy: Dorcas Circle will meet on

Tuesday, Sept. 17 with Alice Ritter

NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

This year's annual kickoff din-

The choirs will resume on interest groups, membership, and Playgroup has been very popular. Wednesdays, youth choristers, upcoming civic events regarding Out-to-Lunch is resuming. For 11 or Saturday, Oct. 12. The grades 2-8, at 6 p.m. and chancel the N.N. and N. Those attending information regarding any of the evening will include a tour of the are asked to donate a can of food interest groups, call Diane Burck farm program, eider and donuts in The United Methodist Women's to help the Civics Committee fill at 344-1147. holiday food baskets at Thanksgiv-

The Civics group has just completed the "Fall Backpack" project. Due to the many items donated to teers were present at the first The Cass community luncheon this project, 11 needy children meeting of the year which was received school supplies for the held at the Civic Center. For infor-

The Ways and Means Committee the Novi area, call neighborhood is working on their craft auction director Janice Church at 344which will be held in November. 4882. be held on Friday, Nov. 1 along They are asking for items to be Registrar again this year is dropped off for storage until that Genie Dupell who passed out time. Those in charge are: Theresa packets of registration information Docherty, Charlene Lilla and Gina at the meeting. items, gift baskets, and closer to tor, presented reports on the

ner will be held on Tuesday, Sept. can also be offered, such as baby 27-29 at Camp Innsfree, and the future holiday bake auction at City on Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. in The program is for all ages and rant. The evening will include a By popular demand. Toula Pat- Hall during the Christmas lighting social hour, gourmet dinner, raffle sallis will present a cooking ceremony. The Neighborhood will drawings and entertainment by demonstration "Holiday Appetiz- again be doing a service project for contact her with information for singer-musician, Mike James. He ers" at the general meeting in the Salvation Army entitled "Dress this column, please call 624-0173.

will start on Sept. 12, also the

October. Phyllo dough and puff a Bear." Last year they dressed six pastry will be in the presentation. dozen bears and this year, they Interest groups are starting, a plan to dress 10 dozen. Not only Tuesday morning bowling league are the bears given to homeless in addition to a Saturday evening shelters but also to the Southfield residents), is available to help the part of the Adventure Club; those has been an entertainer for over couples league. Card games: Police Department to help in inci-

A havride/bonfire will be held at Now is the time to find out about Morning Coffee with Kids and the Kensington Metro Park at the Farm Center on either Friday, Oct. addition to the hayride and bon-

> Later in the year a swimming party will be held at the Novi High Over 45 Girl Scout adult volun-School pool on two separate nights to accommodate the large number of scouts in the Novi area.

mation regarding Girl Scouts in Saturday, Nov. 2 will be a Mardi Gras dance and party at the Civic

> Later in the year will be a ski outing at Mt. Brighton, a sleepover at the Discovery Zone, a Pinewood Derby for fathers and daughters, a road rally and much

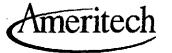
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armington Hills (8(0) 489 850	(918) TO/ DAME METROCELL SECURITY	Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays, Sept. 8 and 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight
Flint (S(4) 284 GH)	Allen Pork (310) 088 (800	Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1.
Harbortown (010) 255 340	Auburn Hills (8465:077 mm)	A new divorce recovery workshop will begin on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and

the church. To register, call the church office. The cost is \$30. A growth workshop entitled "Getting It Right the Next Time - Play It NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being Again Romance" with speaker Libby Thomas, Ph.D., will meet on five coordinated. Call Milton Holley at (313) 422-6138. Thursday evenings from Sept. 12 through Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Youth Room of the church. The cost is \$40 per person. A fall retreat to the Miniwanca Retreat and Conference Center in Shelby, Mich., with keynote speaker Anna Russo, NLP, will leave Friday, Sept. 20, and return Sunday. Sept. 22. The cost is \$135. For further information or to register, call 349-0911.

Church Notes

The new fall worship service times will be 9 and 11 a.m. beginning Sunday, Sept. 8, at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road. The Youth Club will begin on

Sept. 18 at 4:15 p.m. for grades 4 through 6 and at 5 p.m. for grades 7

Pontiac Trail near Beck Road in Walled Lake, will start a 50-day spiritual

For more information, call the church office at (810) 926-1512.

through 12. Parent orientation/registration is Sept. 8.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1144.

New member classes will begin on Sept. 15.

tal status, color or race, where they are,

days from 4 until 6 p.m

305-9269 for more information.

lowed by a luncheon in the gym at 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-3140,

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through eight are available in the office or gathering space.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-8847.

week with games on Saturdays and Sundays.

104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

The deadline for registering is Sept. 9. Practices will be held during the

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News,

tion Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, and Oral History." Walled Lake (formerly Walled Lake)

Reunions

12TH ST. REUNION: The annual 12th Street and Fenkell reunion will be on Sept. 20 from 6 p.m. until midnight at Burton Manor, which is rkshop will begin on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and located at 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia. For details, call Vince at (810) run for seven Thursday evenings until Nov. 21 in the Library/Lounge of 348-2951.

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FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-year reunion Sept. 7 at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield, Call (810) 360-7004.

Five

NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH, Walled Lake Middle School on NEW ORLEANS

adventure on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 10:30 a.m. The theme is "Survival" Skills for Changing Times," New Song's forte is using contemporary—age of this home dates to 1911 music, drama, and relevant messages to meet people, regardless of mariowned the property, which proba-The eight different survival skills to be discussed include down scal- bly included a residence. The ing, off-loading stress, combining resources, relating empathetically, property had been sold at least guarding self-respect, learning our limits, appreciating what suffering eight times between 1872 and teaches and endorsing the right leaders, according to Pastor Brent Han-1911.

The renovated home's style is

reminiscent of New Orleans with a dash of Italianate architecture. A new youth group for third through fifth graders at ST. PAUL'S. The present owner has recently LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville, will meet on Sunredone the kitchen, leaving two of the original brick walls exposed. The first meeting of BLASTO (Bible Lovers and Super Terrific Outings) The interior decorating finds of is planned for parents on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 5 until 6 p.m. Call (810)—the owner come from Dallas, Texas, High Point, N.C., and New To continue the church's centennial celebration, Rev. John Heins, York City, The head hostess is Ann president of the Michigan District of the Missouri Synod, will be the Newton and the assistant head guest speaker for both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, which will be fol- hostess is Nancy Longo.

GERMANIC

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have its Seventh Annual Chickenfest on Sun-A new home was built in 1995 - new split-log home with 3,400 - Petoskey and Saugatuck. day. Sept. 8. Dinners of chicken, au gratin potatoes, cole slaw, desserts, on a parcel of land which was square feet of living space was etc., will be served from 1 until 4 p.m. Tickets are available at the deeded by President John Quincy bullt among the six varieties of maple, hickory, oak and marble. Adams in 1825 to Alanson Aldrich. trees on the property. The exterior what is now old Northville CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. This property and others in this Commission invites parish members to participate in the Youth Intramural Basketball—area of the city were sold for devel——The home may be new and—over the past few years. Leagues this fall. Registration forms for boys and girls in grades four—opment during the last part of the—include conveniences of modern—

monthly meeting on Wednesday,

crties, it changed hands many lived in heavily wooded areas of the many personal touches the times. But unlike the others, it—Europe in the 19th century. The—owners have included in the home. remained vacant until constructory present homeowners collected the a Tour goers must wear socks or tion began last year. At that time a stones used in the fireplace from hosiery and will be given a plastic

The newest home on the historical home tour was built in 1995 but has Germanic influence.

Like the other two deeded prop- from Germanic immigrants who Spence will fill tour visitors in on

Shaker design cabinets and a approved by the Historic District - splash of handmade pewabic pot- - or photography is allowed. tery tiles collected by the owners

bag in which to carry their shoes The flooring in the home is of while they tour the home. Neither pets nor children under 12 will be who owned 74 acres of part of changes to the home were soap-stone style sink have a back drinking, eating, smoking or interi-For more information on the Northville Historical Home Tour,

Head hostess Mandy Martin and —call (810) 347-6042.

Singles seminar is about getting it right

living, but its influence comes assistant head hostess Jane

Do you think you can get it hangs out in a bar in "Where Are Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Walled - Glenn Ruggles, whose subject will terian Church in Northville.

> Time, Play it Again Romance" with Libby Thomas, Ph.D., will old "stuff" into new relationships. Topics to be discussed include determining if you are marriage material in "Who Are You?" on Sept. 12: what your goals and freams are and what kind of What Do You Want?" on Sept.

right the next time? If you need a You Looking on Sept. 26; what little help. Single Place Ministries — was your part in "Why Have Your is offering a five week workshop Previous Relationships Failed?" on Thursday evenings, Sept. 12 on Oct. 3; and a discussion through Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in about expectations, committhe Youth Room at First Presby- ments and real love in "When I Fall in Love Will it be Forever?" "Getting it Right the Next on Oct. 10.

Dr. Thomas is a licensed clinical psychologist in Southfield. teach participants not to recycle. Her areas of concentration are dealing with depression, stress management and intimacy. The cost of the workshop is

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For more information or to reg-19; how to find safe people or do you want to marry someone who ister, call (810) 349-0911.

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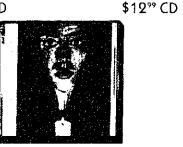








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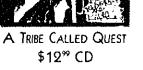
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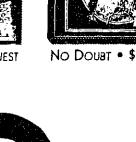


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Academy Award-winner Whoopi Goldberg and internationally acclaimed actor Gerard Depardicu star with seven year-old newcomer Haley Joel Osment in "Bogus," a heartwarming story directed and produced by Norman Jewison "Moonstruck"). Producing with Jewison are Arnon Milchan and Jeff Rothberg. The screenplay is by two-time Academy Award-winner Alvin Sargent ("Ordinary People") from a story by Jeff Rothberg an Francis X. McCarthy. Rounding out the cast Bogus" are Denis Mercier as Mr.

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Albert grows to learn that there's

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THURSDAY September 5,

Mystery writer gives lecture

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

"I Want to Tell a Story" will be the topic of author William X. Kienzle on Friday, Sept. 13 at the Novi Civic Center. Kienzle's first mystery, The Rosary Murders, was released as a motion picture in 1987 and starred Donald Sutherland as Father Koesler, a Detroit priest who becomes an oftenreluctant detective.

Father Koesler returns in the mystery writer's newly published Requiem for Moses. With signature twists and turns, Kienzle's 18th novel has Father Koesler solving the mystery behind Dr. Moses Green's death, miraculous rebirth and second death.

During the Catholic wake, every-

one present confides in Father Koesler that the newly deceased Jewish doctor was a reprehensible person. Just before Father Koesler's eulogy for Dr. Green, Moses Green made had an undeserved rebirth.

The cast of characters includes the regular crew of Lieutenant Zoo Tully and reporter Pat Lennon. The program is sponsored by the

Novi Arts Council. Refreshments will be served following the lecture. Kienzle will donate his fee to the Core City Parish Fund in Detroit, which is a group of seven innercity parishes whose priests equally divide the money accumulated in this fund every December as their salary for the year.

Donations for Kienzle's lecture

NOVI ARTS COUNCIL

- Friday, Sept. 13
- 7:30 p.m.
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Art show registrations open

By CAROL WORKENS

Painting, drawing, collage, hard and soft sculpture, graphics, photography, clay and fiber will be among the art media on exhibit at the fourth annual Juried Art Show which will be held Oct. 5 through 11 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Applications are being accepted through Friday, Sept. 20, for works which will be judged for acceptance into the show by artist and juror Edee Joppich of Farm-

Joppich is recognized regionally

and statewide as an artist, juror and instructor. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Marygrove College and a master of fine arts degree from Wayne State University. Her works in watercolor, figurative realism and collage, have appeared in 45 major Michigan museums, numerous juried exhibitions and corporate collections. Edec also owns a gallery in Northport, Mich.

An artists' reception will be held on Friday, Oct. 4. from 7 until 9 p.m. The Art Show will be open to the public Saturday through Thursday, Oct. 5 through Oct. 10,

from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.; and on Friday, Oct. 11, from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Lunch will be served on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30

Awards include the Juror's Choice Award, \$300; Northville Arts Commission Special Award; a minimum of five \$50-\$100 Merit Awards and other special awards which will be announced.

For more information and an entry form, call the Visual Arts Committee at (810) 349-0911.

Entertainment listing

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

AUDITIONS

SYMPHONY: The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will have auditions for principal cello, section violin, viola and bass and third flute/piccolo on Sept. 5, 6 or 7, and for principal cello, trumpet. trombone and harp the weekend of

For further information, call (313) 994-4801.

SENIOR SINGERS: A local singing group, Voices in Time, is looking for retired sopranos, altos, tenors and basses. If you have choir or chorus experience and miss singing in a choral group, call Ed Meade at (810) 449-6540.

COMMUNITY CHORUS: The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions by appointment on Sept. 10, 17 and 24 at 7 p.m. There are openings for female and male voices, especially tenors. Rehearsals for the annual Christmas Concert begin Sept. 10.

For more information, call (313) 455-4080.

SPECIAL EVENTS

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performance dates and times for the classic tale Rapunzel are Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 13; Saturday and Sunday performances are at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22 and 29.

Tickets are \$5.50 for all performances.

No children younger than threeand-a-half will be admitted. The Marquis Theatre is located

at 135 E. Main Street.

For more information on birthday celebrations, group rates and school performances, call (810) 349-8110.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: "Just be Patient," a musical comedy spin-off from the television series E.R., continues its run. An audience participation show, the comedy is about a hospital under investigation for misdiagnosis and a possible epidemic.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For details, call (810) 349-0522.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions presents a variety of entertainment at Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River west

of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday and Saturday.

Upcoming performances include The Gaylords on Sept. 20 and 21, Soupy Sales, Johnny Ginger and 28. Gabe Kaplan on Oct. 11 and 12 and Gallagher II on Nov. 1 and

For ticket information, call (313) 724-1300.

MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings. Dinner seatings are at 6 and 9:30

Upcoming concerts include Shapes Between Us, acoustic guitar and minimalist drums/percussion duo of Jason Magee and Brian Poore on Sept. 6; singer, songwriter and string virtuoso Neil Woodward on Sept. 7; Streetlightnin' on Sept. 12; The Northville Players present "A Victorian Murder Mystery" on Sept. 13, 14 and 15; and the Raven Reunion Concert featuring Josh White Jr., Dean Rutledge, Ron Coden, Charlie Latimer, Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius takes place on Sept. 20 and 21.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

OXFORD INN: Entertainment is offered on weekends. Level Six performs on Friday and Saturday evenings.

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Oxford Inn is located at 43317

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-RANT: Freshly redecorated in bright, happy colors, the restaurant offers two non-smoking dining rooms and a smoking

dining/lounge area. Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in

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CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS-TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing Wednesday through Saturday from 7 p.m. until closing is pianist Jeffrey Lindau.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For details or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

For more information, call 349-

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursp.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to mid-

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

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

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

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. Call 344-0220 for details.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East

Lake Drive in Novi For details, call (810) 624-9607.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

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

Call 455-0445 for more informa-

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten

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SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests 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.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill has an open blues jam. Rock 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays during the summer from 9 p.m. until I a.m.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads, For details, 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.

NEARBY

ANNUAL PICNIC: Trinity House Theatre will kick off their 16th season with a picnic on Sept. 7 at 4 p.m. at the theater. Food contributions welcome.

The Trinity House Theatre is located at 38840 West Six Mile near I-275 in Livonia.

To make a reservation or for more information, call (313) 837-

Ice Cream Social: Congregation Bet Chaverim, located in Canton, will host an Ice Cream Social Open House for returning, new and prospective students for its religious school on Sept. 8 from 7 until 8 p.m. Congregation Bet Chaverim offers a variety of religious, educational and social programs for families in Western Wayne County.

For more information, call (313) 480-8880 and leave a message.

WALK FOR HOPE AGAINST BREAST CANCER: The fifth annual walk to raise funds for breast cancer research at the City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute will take place Sunday, Sept. 8, beginning at 11:15 a.m. at Kensington Metropark, 2240 W. Buno Road in Milford. Registration is at 10 a.m.

Walkers need to collect a minimum of \$25 in pledges. Participants turning in \$50 or more receive a Walk for Hope T-shirt. Walkers can also dedicate their efforts in honor or memory of a loved one or friend who battled cancer or in honor of their own survival.

A barbecue lunch with entertainment and games will be held after the walk.

For more information and registration forms, call (810) 737-3020.



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