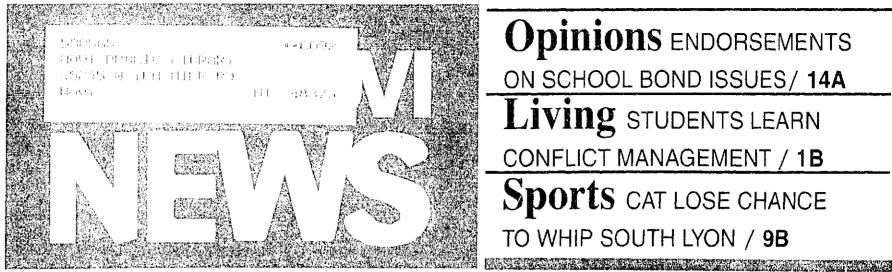
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Novi schools rank third in proficiency

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

it's kind of like a scene from Apollo 13, one Novi High School teacher told a class of students last year while preparing them for the High School Proficiency Test in March. Engineers in the movie had to work together with the crew to fix a problem on board the spacecraft with limited resources. That's a real-life applieation of knowledge, and that's how teachers had to work with the students.

But it's what the proficiency test is all about.

According to Principal Arthur Miller, the students proved successful at their first attempt at the proficiency test, a test designed to challenge students' critical thinking skills and their ability to apply those skills to real life situations.

"We're very pleased with the results and the reaction of the kids," said Miller.

"Out kids really performed well," he added.

In Novi, students scored highest on the math test, 74 percent of students scored "proficient." That was the third highest ranking in Oakland County, with five schools unreported.

Students also scored above the state averages on the three remaining tests, with 52 percent of students ranking "proficient" in reading, 52 percent students "proficient" in science, and 55 percent "proficient" in writing.

The results mean 28 percent of the high school seniors this year will receive a state endorsed diploma, which requires a score of "proficient" on all the tests. Approximately 200 students will

■ MEAP test results are also in. The district looks on this state test as a diagnotic tool. The story appears on page 11A.

retake those portions of the examfor which they did not earn a "proficient" score beginning Sept.

The proficiency test is a new exam, replacing the old Michigan Educational Assessment Program test and is meant to be more challenging. Last year was the first year for the test in Michigan

Between 1982 and 1989, the average for MEAP testing was in the 80th to 90th percentile. The reason, according to Ernie Bauer of Oakland Schools Intermediate School District, is that the MEAP tested only "basic skills.

In 1991, a new revamped MEAP was introduced that challenged students more and was intended to test "essential skills." Scores dropped dramatically in the first years of the test to an average of almost 50 percent for the entire state. But those score have theen rising to more than 60 percent just five years later.

Now with the introduction of even more difficult MEAP tests and the new High School Proficiency Test introduced last year, test scores have dropped again. The reason, said Bauer, again is that the test is simply more challenging. It tests for "proficiency."

Bauer cautions against inter-Continued on 11

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Punt, Pass and Kick

Bret Schwarzlose puts everything he has into a pass during the annual Northville/Novi Punt, Pass and Kick tournament held last Sunday at Novi Middle School. More than 60 athletes participated in the competition. Winners of the girls division were Krista Avantini in the 8-9 age group; Erin Carpenter, ages 10-11; Mary

Sunisloe, ages 12-13. Boys division winners were D.J. Farrell, ages 8-9; Brandon Cigna, ages 10-11: Jonathon Fritzges, ages 12-13: and Jim Mize, ages 14-15. The winners will advance to a sectional competition Oct. 12 in Canton Township. The championship will be held on Nov. 17 at the Silverdome.

Walker pleads to charge

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Jason Fraser Walker, 23, of Novi pleaded guilty in Oakland County Circuit Court Friday to one count of operating a motor vehicle under the influence causing death as a result of the Memorial Day accident that killed one of his friends, David Clemens.

Walker could spend from three to 15 years in jail for the felony. under a "Cobb agreement" entered at the time of the plea. Should the judge decide at the Oct. 18 sentencing that the penalty should be stiffer, Walker can withdraw the plea.

The former Novi High School basketball star stood before Judge Rudy Nichols and broke down, sobbing as he admitted responsibility for being intoxicated while driving his friends home from the bar that night.

He said he had been drinking Sunday at the U.S. 500 car race in Brooklyn, Mich, and then drank four or five beers at the Cadillac Cafe.

"We were kicked out of the bar that night because we were visibly intoxicated," he told the judge. At approximately 2 a.m. that Monday morning, Walker drove Clemens, 22, also a Novi resident, and three other men west on Freedom Road near Halstead

Road in Farmington. His car ran a stop sign, swerved off the road and hit a telephone pole, instantly killing Clemens, who was seated on the passenger side. Walker and one other passenger were also injured. Two of passengers walked away from the accident uninjured.

Police alleged that Walker's blood alcohol content found to be 0.24 - twice the state's legal limit. the morning of the accident. Walker acknowledged that his blood alcohol content was more

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No room for the Inn World's largest Area residents say Ramada would violate deed restriction

They say the development will have a nega-

tive affects on their property values. They are

angry over what they say is a breach of a sub-

division covenant entered into with the prop-

be getting semi's and campers and maybe undesirables there?" asked Richard Jurkiewicz, one of a dozen residents who

"Do we need another hotel? Are we going to

erty owner. Eight Haggerty Properties II.

card comes to Novi By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

When you care enough to send the very best, sometimes it can be quite a production.

At least it is for Sears, Roebuck and Company, which is looking for more people to sign their names on what is billed as the world's largest anniversary card. The six-by-five foot congratulations is to honor the 25th year Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando has been up and run-

As part of a five-city tour, the colossal card is winging through the Sears store at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday. A previous visit was in Chicago.

The 25th is the silver anniversary and that's what the chain plans to give away. Only the silver will be in the form of \$1 for each signature, up to \$10,000, to be donated to the Boys & Girls Clubs of America - and that's not Mick-

ev Mouse. A portion of the money will go to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan.

So show up at Sears at from noon to 2 p.in. on Saturday and add your name to the list.

In January, the card will be part of the festivities at Disney World's anniversary party.

Meanwhile. Scars is searching for volunteers to lick the envelope. (Just kidding.)

Ramada Limited of Novi is looking to bring "Do we need another hotel? an 81-room business hotel to Haggerty Road Are we going to be getting north of Nine Mile, but residents of the area semi's and campers and maybe undesirables there?"

Richard Jurkiewicz

turned out in opposition to the project at a

Sept. 4 Novi Planning Commission meeting. The site is just north of the Extended Stay America hotel and the Novi Hilton. The Hampton Inn is also located nearby, across the city

limits in Livonia, as is the Econo Lodge in Farmington Hills.

Joe Shivers echoed the concerns. "What do we need that many for? If the occupancy goes low, are they going to let anybody come in there and pay for an hour or two just to get some occupancy?" he questioned.

Ramada Limited of Novi would develop the three-story, 35,000-square-foot hotel on a two-acre site fronting Haggerty Road. The partnership also sold land to Extended Stay America, right next door to the Ramada par-

cel, and has more property to the west. But the project is at a standstill now that

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Local woman leads drive to allow assisted suicide

are protesting.

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer Years ago, a dying 15-year-old girl with incurable cancer and in extreme pain asked Dr. Ed Pierce to give her medication to hasten the end of her life.

"I refused. Fortunately, she died a few days after my refusal," Dr. Pierce said.

Today, he is chair of Merian's Friends, an organization that aims to get a constitutional amendment permitting doctorassisted suicide on the November 1998 ballot. Under the terms of the group's proposal, the 15-yearold would not have qualified because the prescription drugs to end life would only be extended to terminally-ill, mentally-competent adults with six months or less to live and who had undergone an examination with two medical doctors and a psychiatrist.

Opponents to the legislation argue that it would be a first step leading to the legal euthanasia of

the mentally-incompetent with acute illnesses and disabilities.

Dr. Pierce, an Ann Arbor resident and Carol Poenisch of Northville launched Merian's Friends after running into each other at a Hemlock Society meeting following the death of Poenisch's mother. Merian Frederick. Pierce and Frederick were friends for 30 years, until she killed herself in 1993 with the help of Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Now retired, he was also her family

"When I heard she died in Dr. Kevorkian's apartment, I felt there should be other options for the terminally-ill," Dr. Pierce said.

"This is a conservative approach. We are limiting it to terminally-ill people."

The group is now in its start-up phase. From May to November 1997, they hope to gather the 400,000 signatures needed to get

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Carol Poenisch started Merian's Friends in honor of her mother. She hopes to put physician-assisted suicide on the ballot.

Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events—tion, call 344-4633. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News. 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, September 19

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

Saturday, September 21

Car Wash Boy Scout Troop 54 is holding a car wash at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile west of Meadowbrook from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. The proceeds will be used for troop equipment.

Benefit Dance

Sons of American Legion Post 224 are sponsoring a benefit dance for Walled Lake trainable mentally impaired individuals from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance will be held at the Wixom VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd. Tickets are \$10 per person with a cash bar. Music will be provided by Tracy Lynne and the Heartland Band. For more information, call 624-

Euchre tournement

In the Novi Civic Center, at 45175 Ten Mile Road, between Novi and Taft 348-1800. roads, Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. and games will begin at 7:30 p.m. Players will draw eards to determine their partners. Door prizes, cash prizes and a 50/50 raffle will be included in the evening. The cost is \$10 prepaid, \$12 at the door. Deadline for preregistration is Sept. 10. All proceeds will benefit Novi Lions/Lioness charities. The Lioness club will be collect old eye glasses and hearing aids at the site. For more informa-

Sunday, September 22 **Fashion Show and Auction**

The Republican Women of West Oakland are hosting a fashion show and auction at noon at the Novi Hilton Hotel. The event benefits the University of Michigan Hospital. For ticket information call 478-8868.

Monday, September 23

City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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.

Bereavement Support Group

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

Tuesday, September 24

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy

Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads, off 1-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

LARA Meeting

The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail.

Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community School Educational Services Building, 25345 Tafe Rd.

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

The Novi area chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call Beth at (810) 669-5836.

Band rehearsal

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

Camera Club

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

Wednesday, September 25

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-

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Authority proposes take over of center

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Resource Recovery Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County is hoping to make Novi an offer it can't refuse When setting the budget last age the operation. RRRASOC

spring. Novi City Council members - would contract with the haulers. exhibited restiveness over the just most likely at a lower rate than under \$30,000 annual member- Novi and rent the needed equipship fee the city pays to the ment, such as storage bins. authority.

Now, RRRASOC is proposing to to RRRASOC community resirun Novi's Recycling Center at the dents, not to commercial opera-Department of Public Works site tions and professional haulers. on Delwall Drive and make it avail- Csapo explained. able to residents in neighboring RRRASOC's own Material Recovmember communities, such as eries Facility and drop-off center is Walled Lake and Wixom. One of the reasons the authority - residents in some of the eight

wants to do this is to make mem- member communities. Farmington bership for Novi in RRRASOC more—and Farmington Hills have their attractive, explained RRRASOC own recycling centers. However, general manager Mike Csapo. Unlike many of the other consolidate at the Novi location RRRASOC communities, the City of Novi doesn't provide garbage collection and recycling. Residents here contract privately with wastehaulers. That means Novi reaps fewer benefits from the association, council members contend. "I have informed the other center," Csapo said.

RRRASOC communities that Novi would need to realize some more several years, he added. In July direct benefit from this association 1995, RRRASOC realized \$30,000 if we are to continue to fund our in the sale of one month's worth of membership," City Manager Ed recylables from its own MRF. Due Kriewall noted in a memo. The Novi city council last week - July 1996, the figure had plunged agreed to send out its lawyers to to zero.

Novi's membership fee to belong you had prices where they were in to RRRASOC has dropped from June 1995, you'd be making \$50,000 in 1990 to \$29,700, a per money," Csapo said. capita figure based on the 1990

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This year, it is anticipated it will ket, either good or not.'

one possibility is that they would and close down their operations.

"It's also hoped that the value of the commodities market would be such that we will develop a profit That is not likely to happen for

Delwall Drive recycling center,

As a host community, RRRASOC

would pay Novi \$21,000. The city

would continue to staff and man-

The service would only be open

in Sonthfield, not convenient for

The authority would collect any

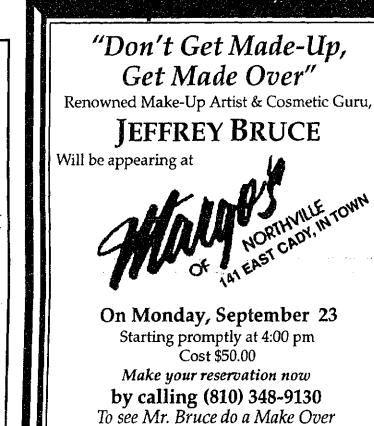
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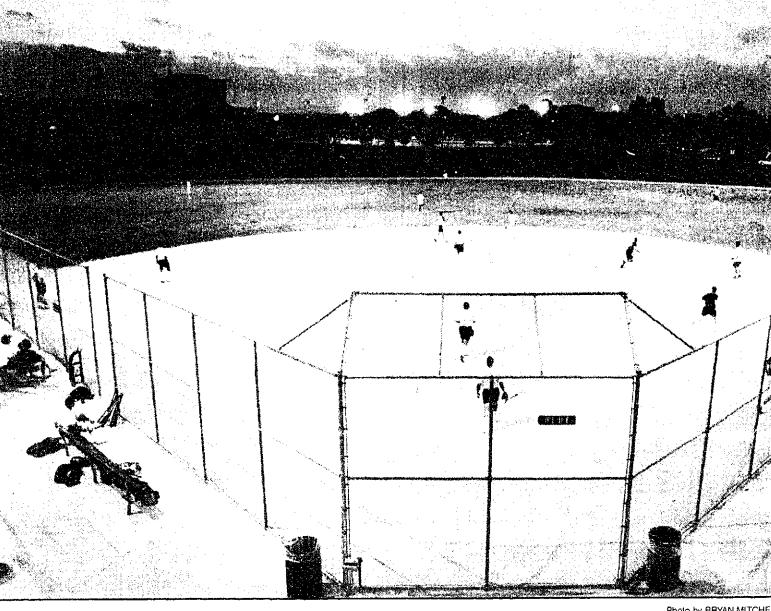
\$20,000 of that for labor.

to the current market price, in

"You're losing money on it only because of where prices are now. If

"We would totally eliminate your exposure to the commodities mar-





A view of a softball game in the Novi fall leagues at Power Park. The fall leagues have already started their schedule for the fall season. Anyone interested in playing softball on an adult

league in the city should contact the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 347-0400. The rec department sponsors a number of leagues for city residents.



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Police tracked down the 19-year-

old driver of the car, who admitted

The officer issued the teen a vic

Novi police are requesting a war

rant for a Northville woman who

allegedly backed her car into

another at the Total Gas Station

she was parked at the station

when a Toyota, with a white female

driving and white male in the pas-

obtained the license plate number.

Police went to the owner's home

where they found the Toyota with

damage to the back lender and

doesn't remember the accident.

questioned the woman. She told

police she had been drinking and

Police said a woman told them

on Ten Mile Aug. 25.

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The teen and two others, ages 14 and 15, were in a car in the parking lot when officers spotted two men walk over to the car and leave as police approached. Officers asked the teens what they were doing and if they had

marijuana in the car. They denied it but allowed the officer to search the car. A plastic container of a green leafy substance, determined to be mahjuana, was found under the driver's seat.

Police said they took the 16year old into custody. Officers turned the 14-year-old over to his parents. The 15-year-old was taken to his father, who was at the football game.

The oldest teen told police he paid for half of the pot, \$20 worth, but said could not identify the menwho sold it to them

FAKE ID A 19-year-old man was cited for

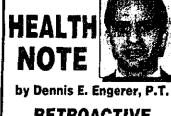
having an altered driver's license, and his friend was ticketed for littering on the night of Sept. 7. Police said the man purchased a bottle of rum with a fake identifi-

cation from Jonna's Fine Wines on Grand River. The officers stopped the man as he exited the store and confiscated the license, which stated that he was 24-years-old. A passenger in his car was also cited for littering when he threw pieces of paper out the back win-

dow in the parking lot.

A 37-year-old Novi man was sprayed with mace Sept. 9 after a speeding Corvette followed him home and the driver confronted him about yelling at him to slow

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Police News

Police said the Paramount Drive resident was traveling along East—and twisted when they arrived in Lake Drive behind a maroon the subdivision at nearly 2 a.m. Corvette when it started running stop signs and tailgating other - received a call about a stalled cars. The man told police he velled - Cadillac in the Novi Ridge Apart out the window for the car to slow ment complex across Ten Mile.

The Corvette slammed on it's ling to change a tire. brakes, almost causing a collision. he said, and the driver motioned - had fled and left eight beers foam for him to pull over. He drove ing in the car. around the car instead.

The Corvette then followed him to his home, where the driver—he had been drinking and that the pulled in and began to yell at the actions were very stupid resident. The man walked toward the car, asking the driver - a large - lation for leaving the scene of an white male with black hair and a accident and reckless driving. beard - to slow down. That's when a white female

allegedly leaned over the seat and sprayed him in the face with mace. The Corvette then took off. Witnesses saw the incident, and helped the man to his home. He told police the man was speaking calmly during the confrontation.

DRIVING AROUND TOWN Novi Police went on a search for senger seat, backed up into her a Novi teen after he and three of Cougar and drove away. She his friends wreaked havoc on the Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision

teens in a Cadillac driving recklessly through the neighborhood. running down stop signs and

watering violations this month, citing businesses and residents for lawn sprinkling with city water. A resident in Timberidge was given a warning Sept. 9. –

Guernsey Farms Dairy was told Sept. 8 to turn off its sprinklers—keep things hopping. before the owners told police they have a well on the property. The Windridge Subdivision was also turned in to police Sept. 8. however the subdivision entrance sprinklers are on wells.

Chase Farms was told to shut off its sprinklers Sept. 6. And on-Penton Rise a resident told police Sept. 6 he was on well water for his sprinklers, but he then turned

A Novi woman tried to make off with a pack of cigarettes and three bottles of perfume from Meijer one week ago, Northville Township police say. Store detectives told nolice they saw the woman, 20 out the items into her purse and then leave Meijer without trying to pay for them. The goods are collecively valued at \$48.50.

A computer check showed a warrant for her arrest for failure to appear in court on another charge. rising out of an Oak Park case She was advised of the warrant then released on bond pending a court hearing next month on the shoplitting charge.

he above incidents are urged to –

start dieting now so you have plenty of room to gorge without guilt at the Oct. 1. "Taste of Novi." The Novi Hilton event features the finest offerings of local cateries, including desserts to die for. Tickets are \$15 per person, 813 for semor enizens and 87.50 for children 12 and under. Live music, a cash bar and new for this year, a business showcase will

Chamber members will explain their businesses with table top dis plays at 4 p.m. The food will be served up beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Novi Chamber of Commerce office within the Xovi Expo Center or by mail addressed to 43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi, 48375. For more information, call 349-4523.

In its report on the Novi Police Department, Coopers & Lybrand, the consulting firm retained by the local government, included several interesting factoids on the City of Novi.

• Twelve Oaks Mall is one of the busiest shopping areas in the United Novi has the first and second major freeway exits coming off I-96 into

Detroit and the busiest Taco Bell in the U.S. • Three local businesses face frequent union picketing, the Expo Center, Caterpillar and the Detroit News Association.

Grief recovery

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors are spensoring a free grief recovery program for adults and children at Huran Valley Hospital, 1601 E. Commerce Road in Commerce Township. The group, open to the public, will meet for six consecutive Tuesdays. Oct. 8 to Nov. 12 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Registration is appreciated. Facilitators from Hospice and other helping professionals will conduct programs for those who have experienced the loss, through death, of

Separate programs for children, ages 5 to 14 years, and adults will be provided. The groups will strive towards a supportive environment for Cuizens with information about people to both learn about and express their grief.

For more information on this group or to register, call Hospice of call the Novi Police Department at Southeastern Michigan Grief Support Services at [810] 443-7590 or Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors at (810) 684-6645 or (810) 624-2251.

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of p.m., Squad 2. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Sept. 15. Each incident is listed by tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

Medical, 30249 Celeste, 12:19 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 45500 Grand River 11:56 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Injury accident, Novi and Grand River, 1:13 p.m., Squad 1,

Fire alarm, 44311 Grand River 2:01 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 6:35 p.m., Squad 1. Car fire, I-96 and Novi Road,

9:34 p.m., Engine 1. TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

11:21 a.m., Squad 1

Medical, Novi Police Department. 7:46 a.m., Squad 3. Car fire, Nine Mile and Heatherbrae Way, 10:06 a.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, I-96 and Meadowbrook, 10:21 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 40000 Grand River.

Medical, 30136 Rousseau, 1:30 p.m., Squad 2. Trash fire, Mystic Forest Lot 46. 3:01 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 44121 Galway, 3:39

p.m., Squad 3. Car fire, I-96 and Novi Road, 8:54 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 124 Faywood, 10:05 p.m., Squad 2.

10:35 p.m., Squad 3. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

Medical, 1289 East Lake, 3:12 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road. 8:32 a.m., Squad 4. Stand by, Country Place. 9:29

a.m., Response 510. Fire alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, 9:56 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:19 a.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 45066 Huntingeross, 4:35 p.m., Engine 3.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 Medical, 21070 Haggerty, 2:36

p.m., Squad 3.

Education Notes

campus of Oakland Community College on Saturday, Sept. 21. Spon

Room J-409. Self defense expert Jave Spiro will conduct the session.

There is \$40 fee. For more information, call (810) 471-7602.

12:32 p.m., Squad 4. Haggerty, 2:24 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, Novi Meadows School, 3:57 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, Novi Meadows School,

Beck Road, 7:31 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 23467 Stonehenge, 7:51 p.m., Squad 3. Stand by, Country Place, 11:23

contractors and how to work with hem. Their favorite do-it-vourself project, painting, saves homeownsored by the Womencenter, the class will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in

Bullard hosts town hall meeting

state gas tax increase.

Public input is vital.

the Novi area is represented in

New State Sen. Willis Bullard, R-Medical, 612 Fleddermouse, Milford, is holding a town hall meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Bullard, who won the 15th Dis-Medical, 41589 Sleepy Hollow trict job in a special June election said at the time he planned the Fire alarm, 45225 Grand River. sessions to get acquainted with his Medical, 39555 Ten Mile Road. Vehicle fire, Grand River and

constituency. He'll be offering a legislative update for the year and increase," Bullard said. discuss public policy issues now pending in Lansing. explained. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and

2:47 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. Injury accident, Pontiac Trail and Beck Road, 6:44 p.m., Squad Medical, 47281 Cider Mill, 10:58 p.m., Squad 4.

11:37 p.m., Squad 4. SATURDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14 Asst. CEMS, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 12:29 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 48905 Nine Mile Road,

Medical, 24435 Old Orchard,

7:01 p.m., Sauad 1.

7:31 p.m., Squad 4.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

6:57 a.m., Squad 2.

8:51 a.m., Squad 4

7:56 a.m., Engines 1 and 4.

Taft Road, 11:30 a.m., Engine 1.

Novi Road, 12:55 p.m., Squad 1.

Fire alarm, Parkview school

Fire alarm, 39750 Grand River 8:06 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 23582 N. Rockledge 8:48 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40167 Washington.

9:47 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 3:52 p.m., Squad 1 Car fire, 43700 Expo Center Drive, 6:59 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 24131 Pheasant Run, SUNDAY, SEPT. 15 Medical, 41735 Carousel, 3:01

a.m., Squad 2. Service, Novi Meadows School Injury accident, Twelve Mile and

4:03 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 22510 Deerfield, 4:09 p.m., Squad 3. Service, 21309 Glen Haven, 4:10 p.m., Squad 3.

Transformer fire, Ten Mile and Medical, 1127 South Lake, 6:19 p.m., Response 510.

to the pros and what to tackle themselves, how to cope with a "handyman special," finding good A Women's Self Defense Workshop will be held on the Orchard Ridge

> ers up to 50 percent. There are currently 12.7 million

Lansing, here's your chance to "One of the major issues ... is the ... possibility of a

for constituents to discuss with me-"A related issue is the funding is the infrastructure improvement formula between the states and package which may include the local units of government. Oakland possibility of a state gas tax. County currently contributes more in tax dollars than any other Michigan county, yet receives the

least in return. I don't want to see

If you can't attend the Novi

meeting but are interested in talking with Bullard, he's holding several other sessions, including one tonight in West Bloomfield, 7:30 p.m. at the West Bloomfield Town ship Hall

After Novi, future locations include Milford, Walled Lake and the last session on Oct. 7 in Farm

For more information on the meeting schedule, contact Bullard's toll-free number, (888)

Suspect arrested in rap group ripoff

glary of the Insane Clown Posse to have been stolen from the rap it's management company, Psy- Aug. 23, allegedly burglarizing a rap group headquarters in Novi group's music studio because it chopathic Records, moved from Grand River construction site of Police said Ryan Oswald, a for-

mer Novi High School wrestler, is The teens told police they'd being bound over to Circuit Court received the merchandise from tion where they could enjoy some Oswald was staying, was also after an Aug. 23 arrest and district Oswald. Police also found \$1,000 privacy and conduct their busicourt arraignment on one count of worth of Insane Clown Posse merreceiving and concealing stolen chandise in a friend's Beck Road property and two counts of break- home, where Oswald was reported-

According to Det. David Molloy, Novi Police have arrested a 17- a group of teens was seen outside year-old former Novi student in a warehouse sporting Insane connection with the overnight bur- Clown Posse merchandise, known group was robbed just days after surveillance team and caught him. has not yet been put out on the Detroit to Novi.

a discreet move to a quieter loca- High School graduate with whom

ness," according to the July police Someone entered an unlocked bond payment, according to Mol-

found with Oswald on the scene.

\$700 worth of commercial wire.

Gregory Cabadas, 18 and a Novi

ed, unable to provide a substantial

Remodeling show returns to Expo Center

Building Industry Association of vices and support for home offices. Southeastern Michigan, the show Exhibitors include Sam's Club. is open Sept. 26-29 at the Novi Four Seasons Sunrooms, Staples-Expo Center.

Back Store and Brady Rooms. lar columnists and authors Katie Members of the American Sociand Gene Hamilton, creators of ety of Interior Designers will conon the World Wide Web, who bring duct clinics on solid surfacing for close to 30 years of hands-on expertise to the show to answer asid, of Meyer Interiors and what's provide the grand prize of \$2,000 the definitive remodeling question. new with color for fall by P.K. Fields of P.K. Fields Interiors. 'Should you do it yourself?" As they have revealed on NBC's Today Show and Lifetime Chan- be available to discuss individual homeowner needs for new connel's Our Home, the answer is "not always." Their daily seminars will struction, material selections, teach homeowners what is best left color choices, floor plans and win-

Homeowners interested in seeing full-time home-based businesses Standard Federal Bank in Troy, baskets, stained glass windows, a roundup of all the latest and in the United States and 12.7 mil- Mike Harris of The Harris Group in pencil drawings, ceramic tiles and greatest trends for the home don't lion part-time home businesses. In Dearborn Heights, Eric Brakke of dried flower arrangements and need to look any further than the response to this growing trend, the Four Seasons Sunrooms in South-painting driftwood and signs. fourth annual Fall Remodeling Home Office Show is a "show with-field and Mike Sarb of Midwest Show. Sponsored by the non-profit in a show" featuring products, ser- Structures in Dearborn.

Game Room Furnishings, Better Home Cleaning and Motawi Tile-

in vinvl windows. Designers from the society will also Distinctive Homes features some of Oct. 13. Detailed illustrations will

BIA's Remodelors Council will be on display at the show.

the show, will award prizes from doors, windows, yard/gardens. The Office Superstore, Billy Bobs Farmer Jack, Observer Eccentric, remodeling, furniture, arts and Detroit Newspapers, ASID, Epoxi-Tech. Space Alternatives, Kozmluk accessories, electronics, heating, Consulting International Inc., Var- cooling and appliances. sity Lincoln-Mercury, Rainbow

property from someone at a local CDs and leaving cryptic messages.

The Insane Clown Posse rap immediately but set up a police

The second annual Showcase of southeastern Michigan's finest homes. This scattered site open house of over 40 model homes will begin at the show and run through

Rochester Hills, Dick Jacobs of arts and crafts area will be making 4478.

Over 200 exhibitors will show

their most interesting and up-to-The Treasure Chest contest, set date products and services for up at various locations throughout kitchens, baths, home offices,

BIA also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and home and office by Bonnic Meyer, works. Weatherguard Window will Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Spring Home & Garden Show at Novi Expo Center.

Show hours are from 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday: and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Admission is \$6 for adults: \$4 for seniors: \$3 for children 6-12 and children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets present seminars on moving to a Homeowners can learn how the for two adults and accompanying new home or remodeling an exist- experts do it during demonstra- children are available at Farmer ing home at the Home Remodelers tions on decorating, home repair Jack for \$9. Parking is available at Clinic. Presenters include Fred I. and remodeling given throughout the Novi Expo Center for a fee. For Capaldi of Capaldi Building Co. in the show. Working artists in the more information, call (810) 737-

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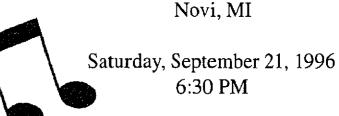
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State matches fed minimum wage Library Briefs

The state House of Representa Senate a minimum wage hike bill - economic studies have shown that that a critic said should be called - jobs have been eliminated when the "Youth Unemployment Act."

The vote was an overwhelming 94-12. But the Sept. 10 vote belied the flurry of amendments aimed either giving it more teeth, or filing as did 11 other Republicans. them down.

"This bill takes care of hourly federal minimum wage laws," said quickly.

"This amendment, like the one es. before it, should be titled the Youth Unemployment Act," Rep. - already pay above the minimum -Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, said at one point in the debate.

- amendments are job killers." Kaza voted no on final passage

including Penny Crissman of Rochester, Gerald Law of Plymouth workers who do not fall under the and Dan Gustafson of Williamston. Opposing the bill was the Republican Sandra Hill of Mon. National Federation of Indepentrose. It is the only fair thing to dent Business (NFIB). Lobbyist do, and it needed to be done. Charles Owens said its members - for employees who get tips rises to

"Most businesses in the state wage in order to attract and retain

donations has been issued by the as they have generously done in needs of patients at 57 hospitals in

Michigan Blood Services Region. MD, chief executive officer, Amerithere is a continuing urgent need

tions have contributed to a critical Michigan Blood Services Region. "It is more important than ever

shortage of blood which is desper- To schedule an appointment to to donate blood, if we are to

patients at hospitals in the com- Life-supporting shipments of said Waxman. Red Cross supplies

American Red Cross, Southeastern - the past," said Dan A. Waxman, - southeastern Michigan, However,

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have a harder time finding a job if marketplace, not the government. these amendments are enacted—should determine the wage and twes has passed and sent to the into law in Lansing. Numerous prices of business and commerce." House Bill 6180 includes:

 Increases the state minimum amendments such as these have—wage from \$3.35 per hour to \$4.75 been enacted in the past. These beginning Oct. 1. It's the first state increase since 1981, said sponsor Bob Emerson D-Flint who chided Republicans for waiting 20 months to act on his bill. • Increases the wage to \$5.15 an

hour on Sept. 1, 1997. • Sets the "tip-credit' wage at 75 percent of the minimum wage. tend to be family owned business. \$3.56 an hour Oct. 1 and \$3.86 an hour on Sept. 1, 1997.

• Applies to an estimated 130,000 workers. Boosts the "training wage" for quality workers," Owens said. workers under age 20 from \$3.35 uriting to your state senator, State "Young people, predominantly "NFIB and its more than 23,000" to \$4.25 for the first 90 days of Capitol, Lansing 48909.

• Allows employees who work Library hours overtime to choose between a nay rate of 1.5 times the wage or to take off compensatory time of 1.5 Sunday, 1-5 p.m. hours for each hour over overtime

 Applies to businesses not cov Novi Heat ered by the federal overtime act ~ than \$500,000 a year that aren't

engaged in interstate commerce. The new bill brings Michigan's wage law in line with a recently passed federal law. The federal rate, however, was increased to

Making the new rates effective at the end of summer and setting the training wage period 90 days were seen as favors to businesses that employ scasonal summer help. Refer to House Bill 4180 when Cancer Institute Red Cross issues appeal for blood

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the lives of up to four patients. The

donation process takes a little less

than an hour. Red Cross donor

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The Novi Library will display pictures that chronicle the Novi Heat's those with gross receipts of less road to the World Series in Puerto Rico. Stop by to see the pictures of this accomplished team.

Book talk

The Novi Library adult book discussion group will next meet on Oct. 7 in the meeting room of the library. The subject of the discussion will be Lieberman's Thief by Stuart Kaminsky.

Volunteer Notes

The new Novi office of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is seeking volunteers in time for its opening in late October. Volunteers will be asked to answer phones and perform clerical duties as well as distribute minimal-cost medical supplies to cancer patients.

The new office, affiliated with DMC Health Care Centers, will be locat ed at the Novi Center, 41935 W. Twelve Mile, just east of Twelve Oaks Mall. In addition, cancer survivors and volunteers are welcome to be trained as health education speakers. People interested in serving as office staff or speakers may call Ivory Underwood at [810] 443-5320. Last year, more than 3,300 active volunteers contributed 134,000 hours.

The Karmanos Cancer Institute is one of the nation's leading cancer research, treatment, education and outreach centers. It is affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, and supported by several area United Ways.

centers are located in Novi, Ann blood products are being sent on nearly 100 percent of the blood Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, Women's Survival Center

"The Red Cross urgently needs an emergency basis today, from used by hospitals in Wayne, Oak Livonia, Oak Park, Port Huron, Volunteer attorneys are needed for the Women's Survival Centers Legal Clinics in both Walled Lake and Pontiac. Clinics are held on Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, contact Jane Balousek at (810)

Program instructs kids to avoid abuse A program designed to teach to make children aware of the dif- preschool and kindergarten-aged Participants are asked to prereg-

the Walled Lake City Library. Co-hosted by Lakes Area Youth Walled Lake Library, 1499 E. West Assistance and the library, the Maple Road in Walled Lake, at "Safety Bear" program is designed 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 for

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children how to avoid being sexu- ference between appropriate and children, and at 11 a.m. Saturday, ister at the library. ally victimized is being offered at inappropriate forms of touching. Oct. 5 for children in the first. For more information, call (810) The program will be held at the through third grades.

people who are eligible to donate to Red Cross regions in Ohio, Wis- land, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Roseville and Southgate.

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Court launches abuse program attend a Domestic Violence Early court proceedings. Victims are to 35th District Court at the pretri

education.

crisis stage. If you let it get to the

edge, then it takes a superhuman

There have been some surprises

in the program for Smolv, too.

Most of the battering cases seen by

ETRS are not husband-wife rela-

have slipped past the early inter-

weekends may be arraigned in

home to cajole, threaten, manipu-testify,

late or persuade his spouse to ... The defendants are also educat-He may "externalize," blaming—fic violence. According to judge—sive, if not in themselves then in—of different relationships without the spouse for the fact he was. Lowe, many of those accused of those around them." Smoly said, the court being able to spot the arrested, according to Brian domestic violence are surprised to explaining the usefulness of the repeat behavior. Smoly, Executive Director of the Hearn that the law considers it group sessions. Livonia-based Education Training abusive if one partner strikes even Likewise, First Step provides up Research Services counseling ser- once, shoves or restrains the other. to 30 weeks of counseling for the vice, and try to take it out on her.

gram, designed to diffuse the hos relationships. The program - headwith the assistance of First Step, a abuser." And 85 percent of the 178 batter

ers ordered by the court, as a condition of bond to participate in the "no contact" order from the court, effort to walk away." intervention program, have attend- barring the defendant from seeing Although statistics on recidivism he orders "no contact" is nearly are still being compiled, court offi- half of all cases. cials say they have seen only a few repeat offenders. Susan Ewing. he hasn't received more objections are boyfriend-girlfriend relation-

program has been in operation.

completed the program. The intervention program "no contact" order.

Intervene class, given by ETRS - counseled on how to get personal - al stage. One of the most dangerous once every two weeks. The two-protection orders through the A flaw in tracking recidivism has times in domestic violence cases is and a half hour session is court as well. just after the batterer's release fol- designed to diffuse the battering. lowing his arrest from the first according to Ewing. Those in the pleads guilty, the court attempts to that defendants have not been

behavior in first place, according and is out of the sponse's hands. weeks or more. Smoly said the state, to 35th District Court Judge Ron They're informed the case will pro- workshop and classes include Lowe said there is a more impor-

"I had one gentleman in my victim on a voluntary basis. That's why the 35th District court who said he would have Court has launched a early inter-believed that he was a batterer," result in an end to the marriage or vention domestic violence pro- Lowe said, "But after going relationship, Smoly said he hears through the class, he realized he reports from both parties that the tilities between spouses in abusive—was and he pleaded guilty. Most—program improves the relationpeople believe you have beat the ship. He's had heard from spouses ed up by judge Lowe and operated hell out of your spouse to be an that the batterer began to "listen for the first time in years." "Most people come in here and

Wayne County domestic violence Lowe said he had expected to shelter, and the private counseling hear more objections to the want to know how to avoid domesfirm ETRS - was launched in May - requirement that defendants - tie violence," Smoly said. "Of 1995 and has since been used in attend a class prior to conviction. course, that is the first goal, but some 275 domestic violence cases. Surprisingly few have argued this there is a bigger issue. That's just Already, there are some prelimi- is punishment before conviction, crisis management. You can't wait nary indications the program is the said. But Lowe noted the until a relationship is to that succeeding. Seventy three percent - requirement is minimal and is - point. You have to deal with the of the 243 victims contacted for intended to be informational in state and nature of the relationthe program have participated. purpose, not assuming the guilt or ship to keep it from reaching the

innocence of the accused. The class may be coupled with a or talking to the victim. Lowe said

Lowe also said he is surprised tionships. Instead, he said, they Director of Probation at the 35th to the "no contact" orders, com-ships. He said they've also seen District Court, said she recalls see- plaints from defendants that they other types of domestic violence, in ing only two or three accused bat- will have no place to live. What he brother-sister relationships, as terers return to the court while the has found more often is that these well as sister-sister and parentrelationships often troubled, so the child relationships. Lowe said the only repeaters he accused batterer already has an Several problems have already has seen are those to commit a alternative place to live lined up. been identified in the program. second offense early on in the pro- Or the relationship has already. Ewing said some accused abusers cess. He said he's seen no broken up, so the couple is already repeaters among those who have living apart. More often, Lowe said, vention class due to out-of-county it is the victim who protests the arraignments. Those arrested on

involves counseling services for The program has also changed other courts, where judges are not both the victim and the batterer. the way pretrials are conducted. using the program, she explained. Through the program, those First Step counselors will meet. But she said the program is accused of domestic abuse are with the victim the morning of the attempting to pick up those defenrequired as a condition of bond to pretrial to prepare them for the dants when the case comes back

also pointed out a weakness. Ewing said that if the defendant - Ewing said the court can't be sure offense. He may head home - more class are not assumed to be guilty, set sentencing for the same day, charged with similar offenses in than 90 percent of those accused nor is therapy involved, but the As a part of the program, the sen- the past or because some municipal than 90 percent of those accused nor is therapy involved, but the As a part of the program, the sen- the past or because some municipal than 90 percent of those accused nor is therapy involved, but the As a part of the program, the senand convicted of battering spouses defendants are informed of how tence will include mandatory palities charge defendants under are male and do it all over again. The legal processes work. They're attendance of an intensive week local ordinances rather than under It is often a "need to control" informed that the case is being end workshop hosted by ETRS, as state law. When they do, those that leads the batterer to such brought by the prosecutor's office well as follow up classes for 12 incidents are not recorded with the

Lowe. So the batterer may head eeed even if the spouse refuses to therapy for the batter as well as taut concern about the reporting gap - some abusers may be mov-"Usually they can begin to see ling from one community to anothed about what constitutes domes - the behavior for what it is, abu- er and abusing spouses in a series

perature and forecast, 24 hours department.

day, by calling the Detroit Edi Callers also can obtain severe plans.

Edison unveils weather information phone service

new telephone weather service lings, as well as service restorathat will help Wayne. Oakland tion updates tollowing and Macomb county residents - widespread storm related power prepare for the sunshine -- or outages. Weatherline is the only he rain that Mother Nature service of its kind in the metropolitan area," said Douglas Residents in the metro Detroit - Polkinghorne, director of Detroit area now can get the time, tem — Edison's Creative Services

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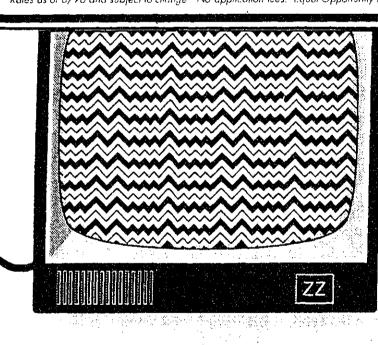


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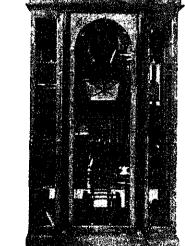
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Local woman forms group to support suicide

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

In the end, it was Merian Freder tck's choice.

Although October 22 will mark the third anniversary since Freder ick died, it's a choice her daughter. Northville resident Carol Poenisch, still has difficulty coming to terms

On Oct. 22, 1993 Frederick, 72, in the advanced stages of anivotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) or Lou Gehrig's Disease, died in the Royal Oak apartment of Dr. Jack Kevorkian. The Ann Arbor grandmother was his 19th patient, the second immediately after Novi resident Tom Hyde.

Occasionally, Poemsch said in her Northville Commons home last week, she has second thoughts. "We all have relapsed. We think maybe we could have done some thing to help my mom, but it was her choice. She did all she could,"

Poenisch said. "My mother had that right. Nobody should have to suffer like she did. If she were to choose to suffer, that was one thing, but if somebody was making her suffer, that's a crime to make somebody

Relapses or not. Poenlsch is so honorary co-chairs former gover loves to stump Keyorkian with ride mother was laid low by a stroke than a death sentence, it was sen committed to her belief that the nor William Milliken. Coleman dles. Or how her youngest, Lisa, 6, and spent five years in a nursing tence of death through intense commitment to enjoy life while you terminally-ill and suffering have Young, retired UAW president as a three year old was in charge home until, suffering her third suffering. The disease is terminal have it. the right to seek doctor-assisted suicide that she's become a politi- resentatives. cal activist and organizer of Merian's Friends. The group seeks to put on the 1998 ballot a state con-Poenisch said. She was a witness - children

"I want that option for myself. I will decide at what point, if I get one of these terrible diseases," Poenisch, a Boston Marathon run-

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After her mother died, the family

way, like I'm a sinner and going to worry about," she said.

her hand.

constitution on the ballot, the Northville of whom is treating the resident and one of Apphysician who reasonably believes be or based group will need to collect petitions—whom is a specialist in the resident's disease,—she has complied with the requirements of The following is a working draft of the pro-

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While a Kevorkian trial is Kevorkian, Poenisch's family 'here's another case of a husband From an office in her dining inevitably a media carnival, what already experienced first hand the who kills his wife out of love room, she is busy setting up—people don't see is how a family—anguish of watching a loved one—because she's suffering, so he's instatewide chapters, including one—lives with it all. TV cameras don't—die in pain. Her lather, Julian—jail," Foenisch said. in western Wayne County. The show how behind the scenes Frederick, died of colon cancer in Frederick was diagnosed with organization already has won as Poenisch's oldest child. Kevin, 9 1984. Merian Frederick's own ALS in spring 1992. It was more The legacy of Frederick's life and Douglas Fraser and two state reposition of comforting Frederick by holding about of pneumonia, the family and incurable, leaving the patient

The assisted suicide issue is not elderly woman antibiotics. While Kevorkian in the 1980s was "hounded" by detectives, something Poenisch hides from her first put assisted suicide on the to swallow and breathe. stitutional amendment permitting in February, when Kevorkian was — I tell them as much as they -national agenda, Frederick had — By April 1991, Fredericks could — II you're interested in getting

tried and acquitted for Frederick's - want to hear. They don't ask a lot - already discussed the issue with - no longer speak and communicat- - involved, there is a general meet of questions. They took it sympa- her children while they were small. ed by writing. Towards the end, ing of Merian's Friends on Satur been looked at in such an angry them is something they don't a small child, she remembered her head up. Support devices did not grandmother sitting on the sofa, help. Before Frederick contacted reading the newspaper and saying.

instructed doctors not to give the with a sound mind in a failing you get. I celebrate buildays a lot body. The muscles attacking ill- more now than I used to. I regard ness eventually destroys the ability

"The only problem I had was thetically. They understood my She made it known by stories she had trouble catching her day. Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m., 625 N with the prosecutor. I've never mother's suffering. The topic for her mother told her. When she was breath and could not hold her. Main Street, Ann Arbor.

very personal level. Poenisch said. Frederick, the mother of five and a former school vier principal, had always thrown herself into life. She was deeply involved in the 1960s. anti war mevement and the mucle. ar freeze campaign. She helped Central American political refugees seeking asylum.

In 1974, Fredericks made a bid for state representative winning throughout the district, except in-Northville

When she decided she wanted to hasten her death, doctors suggested Frederick could stop using her

food tube and slowly starve Poenisch keeps in her living room the videotape of her mother's Oct. 12, 1993 interview with Keyorkian, With Poenisch support ing her head, Frederick, who couldn't talk, serawled notes making it clear she wanted out.

Now, Poemsch is following in her mother's footsteps as a politicalactivist. Merian Frederick would liave approved. Poentsch said: "She would have supported it. She would have been at the mailing parties. She would have contribut

death also left her daughter with a

this as a celebration of life, Poemisch added.

The organization's address is Merian's Friends, P.O. Box 272. "I don't think anybody can Northville, MI 48167.

Local woman wants assisted suicide on ballot

the issue on the ballot. Poenisch said she's not getting support from the Kevorkian camp, which several years ago attempted to get the issue on

the ballot but didn't gather enough signatures. "He is very angry at what we're doing.

He calls us cowards and says if you think it's legal, just do it. We feel you don't change laws by breaking them, we feel you change laws by changing them," she

"I appreciate what Jack Kevorkian did for my mother. It's not the way I would do fering a great deal to end it."

Michigan constitution, this option would - will be out in full force to fight the proposnot be available to those such as al. Alzheimer's Disease patients or those suffering from chronic but not terminal illnesses. Dr. Pierce said. Doctors and as others seek the right to doctor-assisted hate to see that happen but I wouldn't psychiatric help. health care facilities with qualins would suicide. The prospect Right To Life is most say, it's okay if you kill yourself, mom." not be forced to take part in the proce-strongly against, he explained, is if indi-

Merian's Friends has a leadership that such as an Alzheimer's patient, are given of every person." includes two medical doctors and her min-the medications which lead to death, mov-State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. ister. They already have a mailing first of ling from volitional suicide to euthanasia. 1.100 and hope to target 4,000 volunteers.

ally get the ballot proposal passed. "We know we have to raise money coming into court saying this is what my pice, should home care not be suitable. husband always wanted." because we know the church opposition will raise money," Poenisch said. "The laws need to reflect the will of the be the ill individual's choice, due to the people, "so that people won't feel that the

people, this is why I'm doing it, I believe involvement of three medical professionthe majority of the population feel there als. ought to be a way for people who are suf-Ed Rivet, legislative director of Michigan the doctors to kill the patient," Rivet said, be any different than any other medical you're dying of is, you drown. The concern If voters approve the change to the Right To Life, agrees that his organization adding that he'd seen a portion of the service."

amendments are being shaped. Shugars' bill is intended to however, for assisting a suicide.

and spend between \$2.\$3 million to actu- and who can't," Rivet said. "If you legalize this, then the wife will be permit dving people to move into a hos-He also counters the stand that it would improve access to pain management for ill ly to pain management.

> empowering the patient, it's empowering videotape of Merian Frederick's interview

by Dr. Kevorkian. "It certainly evoked compassion. When I

He's also behind several pending bills to

only option" would be suicide. You have to make options, you have to "This is death by committee ... It's not make them available to people," Law said. painful, agonizing death," he said. "We don't look at pain management to

Some of the legislation would move towards requiring the insurance industry lenge to the six months to live perimeters, looked at that, I thought of my mom. I'd said a terminally-ill patient may also need became law. He'd also said he hoped that

don't want to live anymore," he added.

"My own personal feeling is, I don't realwho represents Northville, also said he's - y support assisted suicide and the pitfalls "We feel there is no practical way to leery of supporting assisted suicide. Law that go with it. The people who suffer the Dr. Pierce estimates they'll have to collect draw the law as to who can kill themselves sponsored legislation signed into law six most now are the people who are most months ago to regulate hospice care and - vulnerable in society. You slide down the

slippery slope." But Dr. Pierce said that some terminal ailments simply do not respond adequate-

"There are a lot of people, especially those with cancer, who will be helped with pain management. Cancer is usually a "But if you're dying of lung cancer, what

is not primarily pain." While Dr. Pierce said he's never helped someone die, the retired family doctor said to cover more of these treatments. Law he would if the constitutional amendment the relief would be available to himself and "When you're in pain, you can be member of his family, if they were suffer-"I believe if you accept assisted suicide, depressed. You might get very unhappy ing from an incurable disease.

State senate delays action on 'death with dignity' bill

Senate is in no rush to take up a with it," said Gougeon. "death with dignity" bill in its fall Peters, who said he will offer nity when they prescribe narcotics in ending life.

"I don't want it to become part of cian-assisted suicide, said he has that Michigan case law prohibits the election process," said Sen. made amendments on his own anyone from assisting a suicide. It under which a doctor would help a said.

the Family Law Committee. "I do hearing in Lansing. not want to rush it."

Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City, chair of version after the Sept. 5 public provides no criminal penalties, patient end life. His new version Peters' new version also will Gougeon had planned to take up

Agreed, said Sen. Gary Peters. the Shugars bill, Senate Bill 1102. D-Bloomfield Township, a panel at the Sept. 12 meeting but member. "It should be nonparti- adjourned it five minutes after starting time without discussing

refuse treatment; are given immu- Kevorkian's market for assistance

There are two reasons the state R-Portage) wants to play around ill patients their rights to accept or intended to dry up Dr. Jack patient is of sound mind. substitute that regulates physical pain-killers; and tell patients. As first drafted, Peters' bill trist is needed, so we made it (psy-will mean a total of 30 days from would prescribe the circumstances - chiatric exam) necessary." Peters - the time the patient makes his or

"The sponsor (Sen. Dale Shugars, assure that doctors tell terminally It's part of a four-bill package—that a psychiatrist certify the day, waiting period between the "A physician may not have the request for a death drug and the expertise to determine if a psychia-time it may be administered. It her first request until the end can

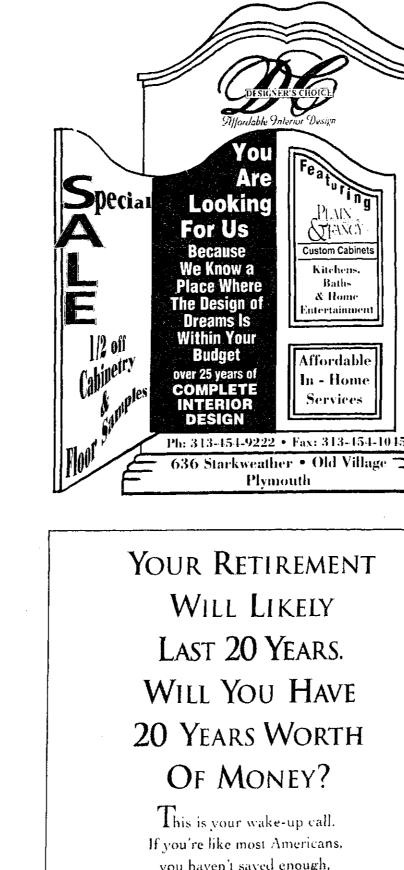
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"We have parking problems from pieces" but until now hadn't pro-Labor Day to the end of April," said - duced a concept plan-Smydra. "There is insufficient." space for student services." In part the "problem" has been a in a "one stop information and board gave 5-2 approval to its congood one downtown Royal Oak's scheduling facility." These include struction manager, George W.

rejuvenation and growth, said admissions, enrollment services. Auch Co. of Pontiac, to let con-uncertainty over the size of the trustee Anne Scott, a Royal Oak - ASSET (pre-entry) testing, orienta - struction contracts for four pro- contingency fund. tion, financial aid and business | jects.

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told the judge, as members of At that time, the facts of the Clemens family cried silently in case will be reviewed and the Clemens' family will have an the back of the courtroom. Walker's parents wept from opportunity to speak, said Pernick. Walker will also have a the front row. "This wasn't a mistake," said chance to speak before the judge assistant prosecuting attorney Permek said typically ur cir

 Orchard Ridge Campus - renolason Permek this week, refervation of the heating and cooling ring to Walker's previous drunk plant, \$2.5 million. The 30-yearold campus in Farmington Hills needs new boilers and chillers. was. But it was not a mistake." Jeanne Towar voted no because of Pernick said the Clemens' the whole thing happened, but

was a crime. Call it a tragedy: it ately to custody to begin serving family is coming to terms with thous reception and guidance the case. If think the family leel - center for testing and classificaing is one of sadness because tion as to where in the prison also there is some sense of relief - Neither the Walker family nor that it's moving forward and at the Clemens family had any

> SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special election of Northville Public Schools ayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school strict, on Monday, September 23, 1996. ORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

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County of Oakland 1992 to 2001 Incl. Dated: August 21, 1996

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SOURCE | Oakland Schools | NOTE: Five of the 28 districts in Oakland County are not listed here

Novi ranks third in county

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pretations of the test results, saylower scores. He said that rank- less to compare groups of kids," he ings of "proficient" by students said, cautioning against compar should be combined with "novice" isons from district to district scores in order to gauge success. In Oakland County, the majority of schools scored above 90 percent when combining the two scores, he

"Frankly, that surprises me. I'm glad they did that well," said

Bauer said that unfortunately the range for scoring is so minimal that less than two points can separate the basis for a "proficient"

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> "There is an urge to make it simple, but it's not that simple," "Our first inclination is to see how other people did," said Miller. valuable knowledge and we teach that knowledge, then what's wrong "It's a natural instinct to gauge how we did in comparison.

falling into the lowest category of "not vet novice." Last year's eighth graders also

with that," he explained

However, Miller said that unlike percent "novice. some educators who think the test is unnecessary, he believes it is SLOWER important. As for teaching to the TRAFFIC test: "If the knowledge we want is

took the science MEAP with 32 Sixth and seventh graders will percent scoring "proficient" and 64 still take the newly-designed reading and math MEAP in October.

ment Program test last March.

the information.

School Principal.

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Administrators are just now get-

look to see what they can do with

"I look at it as a diagnostic test.

We take a look at the areas we

need to celebrate and areas we

need to adjust curriculum," said

Milan Obrenovich, Novi Middle

Novi eighth graders scored high-

est on the writing portion of the

MEAP, with 81 percent of the 337

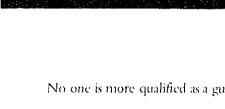
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basic skills, the Department of

Education decided in 1991 to

revamp the MEAP to make it more

Last year, the tests were again

changed to test for higher order

thinking skills and moved to the spring because educators realized

many students hadn't reached the

subject matter in the curriculum

in time for the fall MEAP testing

in part because of the new format,

according to school officials.

percent ranked "novice."

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The results are in after months writing test with 35 scoring "not

of waiting to see how Novi Commu- yet novice." Forty percent of the

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District heads to Bond targets crowding problem polls with \$61.5 million bond

and the direction we should be

heading," Nield said, "Lalso think

and enhancement millage approval

formation of the High School

Future's Committee and the hiring

of consultant Dr. William DeJong.

bond and enhancement questions

Nield added that the school

board will host a citizens "phone-

in" this evening (Sept. 19), con-

and the district.

to the voters last May.

it's important that we stop and After four years of study and thank all of the people who have countless hours of discussion, the spent the better part of the last fate of the Northville Public School four years studying these issues. District's \$61.5 unlion bond issue They worked extremely hard for and 1.95 enhancement millage this community and, most of all, now rests in the hands of the votfor the children of this communi-

The polls open at 7 a.m. Sept.

The school district began explor-23 at the six district precincts Precinct 1. Northville City Hall. mg the bond question several 215 W. Main Street; Precinct 2. years ago when they formed the Silver Springs Elementary School, Bond, Technology, and Enhance-19801 Silver Springs Drive: ment committees, which studied Precinct 3 Winchester Elementary the district's current and future School, 16141 Winchester Drive: needs. The three committees pre-Precinct 4. Amerman Elementary sented their findings to the board School, 867 N. Center Street: of education last year, recommend-Precinct 5, Northville City Hall, ing the district call for a bond elec-215 W. Main Street: and Precinct. 6. Moraine Elementary School. 46811 Eight Mile Road.

The polls will close at 8 p.m. last year, setting the stage for the At stake is the construction of a new high school, which would be built on district owned land at Six Mile and Sheldon Road, along with the conversion of the current high school into a middle school.

Renovations to existing district facilities, including the expansion of Silver Springs Elementary School, and new technology are also included in the bond package. The enhancement millage will provide funds to support the new technology, according to district

School Board President Martha | cerning the bond and enhance-Nield said she's hoping for a high ment election. She explained that voter turnout at the polls. "I'd real- board members will be on hand to ly like to see at least 50 percent field calls from residents who have voter participation because what- questions or concerns on any of ever happened we would have a the issues. The program will run clear message from the community from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and the phone as to what they would like us to do number is 349-3400.

district's single biggest problem -

Approval of the bond request Cooke Middle School into the curelementary and middle schools. The bonds would also provide new (CENC), a citizens committee data and projected growth. technology for classrooms as well pushing for bond approval. as technology support and training for school personnel.

million, that will have the biggest - ty our schools have enjoyed." impact on Northville students. school could result in some stu- provided by school officials. With has spent the past three years with a capability to expand to dents going to class in portable the current population hovering at studying the facility problem, more than 2,200 students.

The big ticket item in the crowding at the middle schools population by about 3 percent and upcoming 861.5 million bond and even some elementary schools result in an expansion of more issue could alleviate the school will impact the delivery of education than six classrooms. tion, according to district parent Robin Polletta.

If we didn't add one single stu next week would allow the district - dent to the middle school or high - are built in Northville Township to build a new high school, move school population we'd have a big and the portions of Novi that lie problem on our hands within the within district boundaries. Overall rent high school facility, and make—next one or two years," said Pollet—enrollment will increase 24 percent renovations and repairs to existing ta, a member of Continuing Excelover the next six years, according lence for Northville Children to projections based on historical Start adding new kids to that

equation and we'll have real prob---where the student population this It is the construction of a new lems when it comes to maintaining vear comes close to exceeding the high school, estimated to cost \$48 the high level of educational quali-The district's student population - wasn't designed to hold that many With population figures on the increased by more than 160 this students. rise, overcrowding in the high school year, according to statistics

To compound the problem, over—additions would increase the total—school is not a viable option.

District officials say projections show that the population will continue to increase, as more homes

apparent than at the high school. say the high school, built in 1959.

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"You could never remodel that school enough to adequately address the future needs of students," she said, "Adding onto the existing facility would only alleviate the overcrowding temporarily. and wouldn't address a lot of the concerns. Then when the student population grew to a capacity of 1,800 we would have to build another high school anyway.

"In the long run that option could prove almost as costly to the

If the bond issue is approved the school district plans to build a new high school on district property on Six Mile near Sheldon Road, Preliminary plans call for the original According to Mary Rupley, who building to house 1,800 students.

Bond would upgrade computers

The board declined to seek bond By ROBERT JACKSON

There may not be a shortage of computers in Northville schools, but chances are most of the units - would have to dedicate about are no longer very useful to stu-

Several community dialogs were—dents. Northville schools have classe get, according to district officials. scheduled in an effort to build a community consensus for the room computers that can't run the new, state-of-the-art software and future of Northville High School have a hard time accessing data The board decided to bring the

That's the dilemma school district officials now face as aging 8088 and 286 personal computers found in most district schools fail to provide students with the necessary learning devices in the rapidly changing world of comput-

About \$5.2 million of the \$61.5 The report ranked Michigan students to succeed." million bond issue that goes before 35th in the country with an aver- The citizens committee for tech- (CAD) lab. voters Sept. 23 is earmarked for new technology, including new multi-media computers. A 1.95 mill enhancement millage will add

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mirror the results of a study conducted earlier this year for the U.S. Department of Education that nology is constantly and rapidly looked at schools nationwide, and changing, and computer technolosaid that most schools use com- gy has changed dramatically over puters that are more than 10 years—the past five years," said Dolly old. The study concluded that edu- McMaster, assistant superintencators need to begin attacking the dent for instruction. "We, as edufall woefully behind in computer adapt to those changes, and pro-

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media capabilitics.

Northville schools have an approximate average of 6.9 students per computer and 39.2 per computer with multi-media capabilities, according to school offi-

"We have to face the facts, techvide the tools necessary for our

age of 11.7 students per computer, nology report, presented to the and 31st with an average of 37.3 school board last year, contained students per computer with multi-several recommendations to bridge the technology gap in elementary. middle and high schools: · Elementary schools - The com-

mittee felt there was a strong need to develop one computer lab environment per elementary school. The labs would have the latest in desktop technology, with individual file and print servers available

· Middle and high schools - Following the same approach, the middle schools would have a total problem head-on before students - cators, need to ensure that we - of three computer labs, and the high school would have a total of eight, one of which would be designated a computer aided design

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TMP defends its building record

ts primary architectural firm. But the allegations printed in High School. It is the fourth bond the April 1996 newsletter of the - issue attempt of more than \$100

Southwest Oakland Taxpayer's million by the district since Octo-Association charging impropriety in the district's school-building contract with TMP Associates still sting vice president of design because facilities are no longer John Castellana and other execu- adequate to handle the annual tives at the Bloomfield Hills firm. That pain was enough for astellana, vice president Stephen Smith and senior associate/director of marketing Gail Allevato to

present their case to the newspaper. They defended TMP's record in: 1) designing attractive but functional schools that meet the reducational criteria of the districts that hired it; 2) coming in with - foot; high schools, \$104.17 square projects at or below budget.

"I want to present to you the facts," said Castellana, thumbing - past criticism of TMP from Walled through a stack of statistics comparing per-square-foot costs of old firm designs "ornate" schools recent TMP school building pro-that are more lavish and more iects in Walled Lake. West Bloom- expensive than they need to be. field (Gretchko Elementary) and other districts. "The citizen's group is just dealing with feelings ... We're well below the regional averages, and that's where we took goes into (designing) it. It's kind of great offense (to) the taxpayers—a real slap in the face, that all the

The SOTA newsletter implied - nice gives you a bad rap. "We can that TMP and Walled Lake Schools show you examples of ugly build-Supt. James Geisler have an lings that cost as much using the unethical arrangement. It also same materials. They're a dime a challenged the district's doing so dozen. much business with a firm "which has not demonstrated that they West Bloomfield districts feature can provide a building at even high-pitched roofs, thick windows close to the average cost per

"Very reliable inside sources tellclock tower in front of Clifford us that it is not uncommon for superintendents to receive some subject of citizen disdain. type of honoraria in the form of a commission from architects and lion can be substantial. Hopefully, Walled Lake Schools have in the school." choosing a firm...

hurt us to hear those kinds of things that are totally untrue. I costs. talking about it that much." Instead he pointed at statistics lescalated to 1996 dollars) provid-

ed by School Planning and Management Magazine in its February per square foot to build Walled Lake Middle School; meanwhile, \$87.50 is the carmarked cost per

at overcrowded Walled Lake Central High School. district's \$114 million bond issue at the lowest possible cost." proposal, to be decided on Satur-

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Smart Middle School, itself the "The actual clock cost \$3,500 and the structure to support it also firms who sell bonds," read cost \$7,000," Castellana said. part of the SOTA newsletter. "Even - "And we've heard numbers of halfa fraction of a percent of \$100 mil- a million dollars. That was just an element to add importance to the this is not the motivation the media center and the entrance of crowding problem in the district.

ber 1993. The school district con-

tinues to emphasize the need for

more classroom space, primarily

influx of 500-to-600 students.)

Those figures fly in the face of

Lake taxpayers, that the 37-year-

But according to Smith, TMP is

Schools in the Walled Lake and

and sparkling, colorful interiors.

TMP also creeted the infamous

square foot.

The TMP officials, meanwhile Still bristling about those allega- explained that the way the firm tions. Castellana said "It really designs schools actually winds up saving districts money in operating

don't even want to legitimize it by "Every client is asking for that (pitched roofs)," Allevato said. with flat roofs.

Smith noted that TMP and the districts they serve would get "far more criticism" going with outdat-• It cost \$89.30 per square foot ed designs and inferior quality for TMP to build Hickory Woods structures, a combination that Alland Pleasant Lake elementaries in evato said leads to "nightmares" in the Walled Lake district; \$93.59 maintaining them -- along with increased operational costs. The prototype for the latter is Walled Lake Western High School, built in

square foot to add 26 classrooms the late 1960s. "Western High School is one the district always uses as an exam-(The latter is a major part of the ple," Castellana said. "It was built

Walled Lake seeks two bond issues

Managing Editor
It is the Walled Lake school district's growth - at a rate of about beards since harsh criticism was approve the proposal, TMP will 500 more students each year levied against Walled Lake Consoli- build two middle schools and one that has led to the need for the dated School District officials and elementary school, plus major ren-bond issue facing voters Saturday. ovation at Walled Lake Central Sept. 28.

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS BOND QUESTION

And this year, the district received about 300 more students than it expected, according to Superintendent James Geisler Anticipating enrollment would grow from 12.271 last year to about 12.626, the district found instead that it had a student pop-

 The regional averages (Michi-The growth isn't likely to slow gan, Ohio and Indianal were as follows: elementaries, \$94.14 square land located within the district is foot: middle schools, \$105.03 square foot; high schools, \$102.63 said the school district is aware · National averages included: elementaries, \$93,33 square foot; middle schools, \$99,09 square

within its boundaries, as well as at the Western pool. two subdivisions each expected to will fuel further growth in the student population.

The Walled Lake School District is coming back to the ballot Sept. 28 with another attempt to convince voters to approval building "nationally knewn for schools, and bond proposals. Proposal 1 would the big difference is not the cost of allow the district to issue \$108.2 the building, it's the thought that million in bonds for the construction of a new elementary school, two new middle schools, add hard work you do to make things multi-purpose rooms to seven elementary schools, add 11 classrooms to Western High School, add 26 classrooms to Central High School, make repairs to the Com-

> of building mechanicals. The new elementary school would be placed in Novi, at Meadowbrook and Thirteen Mile roads. Although students of the district living in Novi would likely continue to attend the current Walled Lake Middle School, the bond issue would relieve the crowding there. Geisler said the Middle School currently has the most serious over

ON THE BALLOT SEPT. 28

PROPOSAL 1 - New elementary to be built in Novi, 2 new middle schools, multi-purpose room additions to 7 elementaries, 11 new classrooms as Western, 26 new classrooms and renovations at Central, technology. Cost: \$108.2 million Millage rate: 2.61 mills

Cost to homeowner* yearly: \$130 Monthly: \$10.87 PROPOSAL 2 - New swimming pool at Central High School, with lockers, storage, mechanicals, etc.

Millage rate: 0.17 mills Cost: \$5.7 million Cost to homeowner* yearly; \$8,50 Monthly: 71 cents

Based on a \$100,000 home)

any time soon. Only about half the trict to issue \$5.75 million in and the next in. We are talking bonds to construct a new swim- about the first kids getting on the currently developed, Geisler said. ming pool at Central High School. bus to go to school at 4 or 5 in the It is being developed quickly. He Although Novi area students will morning and the last kids getting likely continue to attend Western. out at 8 o'clock at night." that one 400-unit apartment complex is under construction now would relieve the current crowding has already laid out its plan for substantial amount of technology.

contain 300 single family homes. mills would be needed to repay include double shifts, further loss 12 Curriculum, computer comp Of course, all those housing units both bonds, translating to a cost of of art and music rooms, further \$139 per year for the owner of a increases in class sizes, loss of paid through a mortgage escrow, homeowners would see an \$11.58 district.

jump in their monthly house bills. "We wanted to be proactive and have the buildings ready and move into them as we needed them," Geisler said of the district's previous unsuccessful efforts to get a bond issue passed. "We are really kind of getting into a last chance. crisis situation now. When you look at the construction time for said they are not intended to be. not cost effective to lease. some of these projects, particularly The board was asked by parents the high school, they take three for its plans should the bond fail, munity Education Center, lay the years. And that is assuming that everything goes without a hitch. necessary wiring to support the district's computers, and take care

"This is the last chance we have to avoid some of the worst conse- it has taken many steps already to ouences, like double shifts at the address the crowding in the high school and middle school. And double shifts today will be a lot different from double shifts in leasing an elementary school the '60s or '70s, when they cut building from the Birmingham back on the day to a bare mini- School District and bussing stumum. like three hours.

by law," Geisler said. "You know, Road into an eight classroom you are talking about the school annex to the Walled Lake Middle day being 12 hours long plus the School. Students are bussed to the

Proposal 2 would allow the dis- time is takes to get one shift out

handling the growth in the district

later, the double shifts would have update equipment more often. to happen because the buildings couldn't be built that quickly, likely being in 1999.

Geisler is concerned those plans and that was the best approach.

Lois Lange, Director of Commu nity Relations for the district, said For one, the district has been

dents there. The district has also "We have to have six hours now, converted a building on Loon Lake annex during the day to take classes there

Geisler said the district has already put art and music programs on carts, freeing up space for classes, bussed kindergarten students form Oakley Park to Pleasant Lake elementary to relieve erowding in Oakley Park. The district currently has 12 portables in operation around district. Additionally, the district has built 46 new classrooms out of general operating funds over the last eight years to address the crowding

All those temporary measures easing the school, use of the annex, portables, bussing will be eliminated if the bond is passed. Another chance to the bond

package, since the district's last attempt, is the elimination of a According to William Hamilton Altogether, a millage rate of 2.78 should the bond fail. It could Assistant Superintendent of the K ment has been eliminated from the \$100,000 home in the district. If specialized classes and bussing of launched into a program of leasing students to facilities outside the computers through a private firm. That allows the district to save "And even if we lost this election — money, puts the cost in the generand the message sunk in a year—al fund, and allows the district to

> The only remaining technology included in the bond is wiring in Geisler said. Double shifts will the school buildings to connect the computers, the stringing of fiber optic cables between buildings, may be viewed as a threat, but he and some peripherals which are

The cost of the bond proposals may sound large, \$114 million in total, Geisler said. But considering the size of the school district, the cost will be spread out over many landowners and the cost to individual homeowners will be minimal. Those costs will be about \$10.87 per month for Proposal 1 for that homeowner with the \$100,000 house, and about 71 cents per month for Proposal 2 Geisler said the Walled Lake dis trict is growing so large it is now ranks third in Oakland County, larger than the Pontiac school dis

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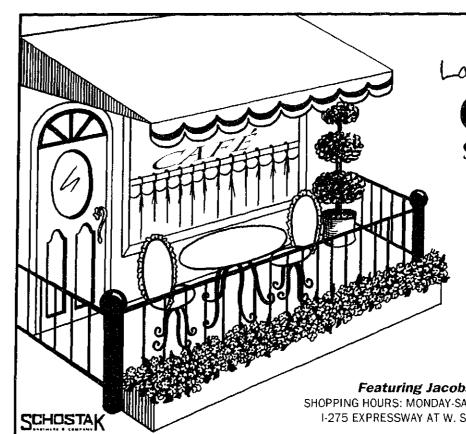


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As We See It

Say 'yes' to school bond proposals in Walled Lake

Novi residents who live in the Walled Lake schools portion of the city will head to the election polls Saturday, Sept. 28 to decide two bond proposals. Proposal 1 would pay for the construction of a new elementary school in Novi at Thirteen and Meadowbrook roads, two middle schools, additions of multipurpose rooms at seven elementaries, 11 classrooms at Western High 26 classrooms at Central, and overall renovation of Central High.

struction of a new swimming pool at grades. That could mean some will

All said and done, the cost of the won't get out until 8 p.m. construction work comes to \$114 million and would result in a hike in the by the school board. Rather, the board millage rate of 2.78 mills. That translates to \$139 more in taxes for the honestly all the potential impacts of owner of a \$100,000 home, or an the bond, pass or fail. \$11.58 high in the owner's monthly house payment if taxes are paid with the mortgage.

PROPOSAL 1

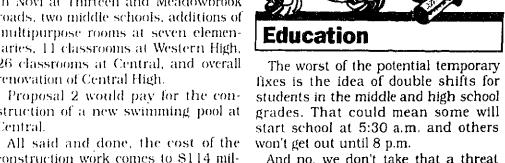
The Walled Lake administration and While Novi students won't go to either school board deserve credit. They have of the new middle schools, they will worked long and hard in the face of previous defeats of bond proposals to accommodate the district's growing student population. But with enrollment rising at a rate of 500 per year this year the district received 300 more than the anticipated 500 additional students - sooner or later, they just

have to put up more schools. Proposal 1 on the ballot is just that. vide bricks and mortar to house students ... and very little more.

The cost of course does sound large. \$108.2 million, but when it is spread to all the residents of the district, the is overbuilding its schools. But there is cost is actually pretty reasonable to no evidence to support that. In fact,

overbuilding? We can't see how. The building costs quite reasonable. developed. Frankly, a leveling off of the crowding in the very near future. student numbers in the district is not within the foreseeable future. The district will continue this kind of growth good many more than that.

To handle the current population, from another district, convert an vote YES here as well. unused building into an annex for the middle school, add portables, and shift classrooms out of the district's general hardly consider it a frill. operating fund in order to accommo- At the same time, construction of date the growth.



And no, we don't take that a threat would be remiss if it did not spell out

The additions proposed in the bond will have a direct beneficial impact on the Novi portion of the district. For one, Novi will get a new elementary school in the Walled Lake district. take the crowding pressure off the existing school, which is presently about 300 students over its stated

capacity of 750. Much of the bond will go to Central High School in Walled Lake. It would be inappropriate to believe that does not carry a benefit for the Novi portion of the district. Crowding there will cause the district to have to bus stu-It's a clean proposition that will pro- dents over to Western. And keep in mind, Western will also get additional

There has been controversy over this issue. Critics have alleged the district the numbers offered by the adminis-Is there a possibility the district is tration show the district has keep

area is booming with development and We'd urge voters to cast **YES** ballots incoming residents. As Superintendent on Proposal 1 on Sept. 28. It is not James Geisler points out, the land only a good proposal, it is a must if the inside district is only about 50 percent district is going to avoid severe over-

Proposal 2 asks for \$5.75 million to for at least five years, and probably a pay for the construction of a swimming pool at Central High School, Although we are glad to see this broken out as the district has had to lease a school an option for voters, we'd urge they

Central ranks as one of few Class A high schools currently without a pool. students from one elementary to Swimming may not be essential to an another. It has also constructed 46 educational program, but we would

this pool will take much of pressure off Those temporary measures will be the Western pool, where all students discarded if the bond is passed. If it and those in the community must now isn't, more temporary solutions are in go to find a place to swim in the dis-

Northville needs high school

one's own eyes are enough to serve 1,800 students with a capacity of notice that the Northville School Dis- expansion to 2,200. The conversion of trict is growing. The question is not, the high school into a middle school then, whether new accommodations would provide a facility that is so spaare necessary. They are, and soon.

two proposals district voters will

to the following conclusion: YES.

If approved, revenue bonds would be "enhancement" levy. sold to finance the construction of a If the yes votes prevail on Monday,

would ease the cramped conditions at ule. This is no meager jump. But conall three grade levels largely through sidering the rate will level off lower alterations to existing facilities. Only than the levy of 33.8 mills prior to pasone new building would be sage of Proposal A just two years ago,

used to construct the new high school. posals Sept. 23.

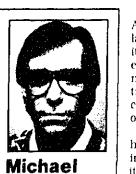
Common sense and the evidence of The building will accommodate about cious meeting rooms could be leased to The only real issue is whether the the city or to a shared service agency.

The other main aspect of the bond decide next Monday. Sept. 23 will pro- and millage questions is new technoloduce the highest cost/benefit outcome gy. Money from the bond issue would for district residents and their school- be used to purchase new hardware and information systems for students. We believe that a close and careful Start-up costs for salaries for new supanalysis of the issues leads inevitably port personnel are included in the oneyear, nonrenewable 1.95 mill

new high school, the conversion of the district residents could see living costs current high school into a middle in this community go up almost 5 school, and the addition of six class- mills for one year, then fall to a net rooms onto Silver Springs Elementary. increase of roughly 3 mills for the This plan is well designed because it duration of the debt retirement sched-

the hike is acceptable. If voters authorize the sale of bonds We urge yes votes on both the bond at the polls, roughly \$48 million will be issue and enhancement millage pro-

A flaw in domestic abuse act



Malott

its accomplishments was that it now see evolving in the local dis- that don't follow the intent. trict courts designed to specifiintended to outlaw spanking or corporal punishment and cally target and reduce instances of domestic violence.

Novi's 52-1 District Court has had its domestic abuse program in place for sometime now and it's compiled an impressive set of statistics to show that it's work-

Now the 35th District Court, which covers Northville and Northville Township, has unveiled a program of its own. It's actually been in operation for about a year. While the statistics are not yet compiled, judges and court administrators say they see early indicators that the programs are having an impact. They

say they're seeing very few repeaters. The Domestic Violence Act of 1994 did some important things. For one, it took the question of prosecution out of the victim's hands. No longer could the victim be coerced. cajoled or manipulated into dropping the charges. That's now left up to the prosecutor. It also expanded the definition of what counts as domestic violence. Once limited to husbands and wives, the law now covers a gamut of relationships in which the parties live in the same house; husband-wife, girlfriend-boyfriend, brother-sister, parentchild, adult child-senior parent relationships all are included. The act also gives a pretty tough definition of what constitutes abuse. You don't have to beat the heck out of somebody to be an abuser. A shove crosses the line. Striking someone in your household is abuse. Physically restraining them is also abuse.

Do you see a problem here? As much as the law works and is justified in these cases, it poses the problem when it includes the parent-child relationship. Followed to the letter of the law, it would appear in the 1994 act outlaws spanking, or other forms of corporal punishment. It would appear the law makes it a violation for a parent to restrain a child in a disciplinary way, like grapping the child's wrist when he or she is about to bop another child, or

about to run into the road. Brian Smoly, executive director of the Education Training Research Service, the counseling service which operbelieves that law may have to be amended to make it clear properly clothed, fed or bathed. hat physical discipline is allowed, that the law was not

Act of 1994 was landmark legis— Judge Ron Lowe said he didn't believe any judge in his lation. No doubt about it. Among court would interpret the law that way, and he said he hoped no others would. It's the court's job, he said, to enabled programs like those we consider each cases individually basis and loss out those Sen. Bill Bullard has told me that the legislature never

> that that potential impact of the domestic violence Law I have talked to other legal experts, including judges and police chiefs, and I've heard several say they doubted

> any reasonable adult would interpret the law that way. My concern is that it could be misinterpreted. We've seen local cases in which parents attempting to discipline someone reported them for abuse. One parent was holding a child to make him study his spelling list.

> Another involved a father slapping a daughter for mouthing off. A third involved a dad shoving his son against a wall when the son swore at him. The cases were kicked out of court. In one case, the Department of Social Services also reviewed the incident

> and judged it not to be abuse. No, these are not pretty examples of parenting skill. You won't see that behavior modeled on shows like Cosby or Home Improvement. But in each case, a parent was trying

to discipline a child. At the same time, some child development experts will tell you that spanking should never be used. I've heard one claim that spanking only produces angry, resentful violent adults. But parents can't be expected to have Ph.D.s in child development in order to raise their children. So they may not have many skills for handling discipline when alternatives fail. Spanking is likely to be their

ast resort. Without it the only option is no discipline. It also seems to me unfair to expect parents to have law degrees to know what is an acceptable form of discipline. It shouldn't be technically illegal to discipline your kids. even if no one in law enforcement officer is willing to interpret the law that way. Instead, the legislature should clarithis portion of the law so that parents can be sure their discipline falls within bounds.

I for one think that discipline is a necessary ingredient to raising kids. No one would argue the need for education. The same is true with discipline. Parental discipline evolves into self-control, into self-discipline in the child. To me, raising a child without discipline amounts to ates the Northville district court's abuse program, said he neglect, just as it would be neglectful if they were not

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Moments



Victorian princess

Mary Linda Calderone

Rain didn't dampen spirits



Workens

this year's AAUW Northville crime dolph brought back memories lent. of standing in a queue (in the rain coincidentally) at Wimbledon for a tennis match

many years ago. I always enjoy looking at homes, it gives me some good

ideas for my own, albeit humble, abode. The hostesses, and this year a few hosts, gave interesting information about the homes and the homeowners. Visitors were allowed into each of the homes in groups of 10, and I especially liked those hostesses, and hosts, who waited until all of us were in the room before beginning their speech. It made for a much more organized and informative tour since you didn't run into a group who was at the tail

end of a talk. The Raven Gallery was a much better location for the Northville Player's presentation of "Ebeneezer's Birthday Party." The show was about Ebeneezer Whiffler and his family, and secretary, who gather to attend his birthday party, but who end up bickering most of the time about who would get the family fortune if Ebeneezer should depart from this world. Members of the audience were drawn into the

birthday celebrations by the actors. I was even

A little rain was not going to accused of not wearing my whiffler. My daughter spoil my day at the Northville leaned over and asked me what a whiffler was. You Victorian Festival this year, had to be there folks. Someone 'off's Ebeneezer and which began with the tour of we got a chance to play amateur sleuths. One young the five homes included in friend of my eldest son, decided to confess to the

Historical Home Tour on Sat- My congrats to the chef, Rich Willerer, the salad urday. Walking down Ran- you whipped up for the ala carte lunch was excel-

Other highlights of the day for us included watch-

ing the artist who was demonstrating his craft of making glass figurines. Even though we were only a few feet away from the magicians performing outside Orin Jewelers later in the afternoon, the fact remains, the hand is

quicker than the eye.

The downside of the day for us was not the rain. but the lack of a 6 p.m. performance of the dancing baboons, which was to have been the finale for us. There were about a dozen of us in the audience who hung around hoping the show would go on. My middle son is quite a monkey expert and he was determined to bring the trainer and the baboons out from the trailer which was parked just behind the bandshell. Fifteen minutes of knocking on one trailer door after another produced neither the trainer nor an explanation of why he had canceled the show. One member of the audience had driven back to

Northville just to see the show. Rain or shine, the show must go on. And for the

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Education posts being ignored



Power

vou're running for

reaction always is the same: "You're who? You're running for what? The system is bizarre, Nobody knows who you are or what office you're running for, let alone what your credentials might

be or what your views on education might

With the Nov. 5 ballot crowded with sexier and, to be sure, more important races, media coverage of the educational races is meager. Radio and TV ignore the contests entirely. Excepting endorsements in the Detroit papers and the Booth Newspapers, editorial analysis is perfunctory.

This year, the only news coverage given the nomination of candidates for education posts concerned a quarrel at the Republican convention over whether a hitherto unknown lawyer with impeccable anti-abortion credentials should displace a

I've been there. who happens to be pro-choice. (He did. dates forum. Beginning at 6 p.m., they will The best known Please help me, somebody, by explaining interview successively candidates for U-M. cure for a political what on earth one's views on abortion State Board of Education, MSU and Wayne swelled head is to have to do with higher education policy.) State

is more than 20 percent.

This is too bad, because people on state after Oct. 1. education boards make a big difference. the University of University boards deal with things like col-Michigan Board of Regents, Michigan lege tuition and whether a new football state education offices, call your local State University Board of Trustees, Wayne coach is more important than recruiting a cable system and ask them to get the State University Board of Governors or a new physics professor. The current State tapes and show em. And while you're at it, seat on the State Board of Education. The Board of Education is busy boosting charcall this newspaper and ask it to publicize ter schools and trying to bust the constituthe show with date, time and channel. tional prohibition against public funds being spent on religious schools.

Over the years, I've tried to change nia AAUW, together with coordinators things. I even wrote to my colleagues at Yvonne Constas and Carol Dubuque, for the Michigan Press Association, suggesting their valuable public service. This program that MPA sponsor a candidates night to is something that should become a regular make it convenient for reporters to listen part of every election year. to the candidates. "After much discus- In addition to being chairman of the sion," the turndown letter read, "the board company that owns this newspaper, Phil determined that providing such a forum Power is also an elected regent of the Unifor statewide candidates would not serve versity of Michigan. Time-Warner Cable in the interest of all our members and is Livonia can be reached at (313) 422-2819. more properly the responsibility of the Constas can be reached at (313) 261-7717 candidates and their parties."

So much for the news media. Now comes the Livonia branch of the Phil Power is chairman of the company

run for one of the With the candidates and their views so More important, they've arranged with education posts little known, it's not surprising that few. Time-Warner Cable, the outfit that has the that are elected people bother to vote for educational Livonia cable TV franchise, to videotape statewide every two posts. The usual fall off from the vote for the entire program. These tapes will be governor to the vote for university boards made available, for free, to all multiple systems cable TV operators in Michigan

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Then, if you're anything like me, you'll give a big cheer for Time-Warner, the Livo-

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Freeway rush hour traffic jams cause endless headaches for commuters every day. Last week, residents of northern Novi and other northwest suburbs likely experienced the same problem in the morning as soon as they pulled

out of their driveways. Motorists traveling on Novi. Meadowbrook, Decker and Thirteen Mile roads on their way to I-275 met one of the most dreaded of all commuter fears: ominous orange and black construction signs. Frozen like a deer in headlights, "Closed to Thru Traffic" halted drivers in their tracks. Meadowbrook was closed between Twelve and Thirteen Mile roads. closed between Thirteen Mile and Novi, and Thirteen Mile between neled to Fourteen Mile Road and then to Haggerty - both two-laners

- traffic craw toward the free-way slower that padkill. The cause of the confusion is twofold. The city of Novits responsible for the closing of Novi Road while work crews concurrently replace a water main and widen the road. The closing of Meadowbrook and Thirteen Mile roads was due to the restarting of the Michi-

gan Department of Transporta-

tion's M-5 connector project. The dollars failed to serve the public Fourteen Mile-Haggerty detour interest.

received the Oakland County Road The wisdom of road improve- future election days. In fact, the

The current traffic inconvenience will not be forgotten on

ment is not called into question. rush hour horrors will serve as a Most commuters agree that the constant reminder since the con-Novi area needs such improve- struction projects will be with us ments to reduce the congestion of for quite some time. Novi Road will the morning and afternoon rush be closed for another two to five its boosters would like to thank hours, and they agree that the weeks. Two lanes will then be open the City of Novi for its phenomenal improvements will benefit all while the road is widened to five motorists. But why undergo both lanes. The entire project is supprojects simultaneously? Did not a posed to be completed before winsingle city planner, road commister - unless if the snow falls early sioner or MDOT engineer foresee this year. The projected finish date that a traffic problem of this mag- for the M-5 connector is sometime nitude would be the result of so in 1998, but Thirteen Mile is only many concurrent road closings? scheduled to be closed until July The problem could be that city, 1997. Joy.

county and state officials failed to Michigan's highways and roads tribute, please contact our band communicate their plans to one are in substandard condition. It is director, Scott Boerma, at 449another, or that one entity ignored one of the lowest ranked states 1520 and we will be happy to pick the communication attempts of regarding the amount of money another. The officials may be just spent on road improvements. as shocked as the commuters MDOT warned that the funding for about the problem. Or it could be the infamous M-5 connector may that the officials knew there would again be cut, and Gov. Engler's be a problem and proceeded with solution to the money problem is both projects anyway. In either to raise the gasoline tax. The case, those who are paid by tax trade-off is simple: pay more at the

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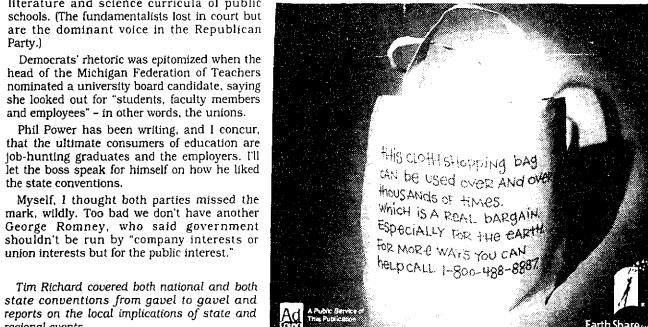
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· There was noth- Ameritech. ing of substance for The presidential can- day conventions. didates were picked five months ago or

• Delegates paid \$2,000 or \$3,000 apiece to what tougher to track down. be a television audience. Twice GOP chieftain Betsy DeVos warned Michiganians against dozing off when the cameras were on.

 The conventions were run as TV shows, but commercial TV turned its back because ratings were abysmal. Both halls were too small. Both parties systematically squeezed down the print medium, the only one to do thorough reporting. • Both parties' speeches were stage-managed tions, Republican speakers said, "Negative

media, Bobdole, Bobdole, Bobdole (15 times), • The utilities and big companies - particu- and Freep on Sunday because of the 14-month regional events.

Q. How were the larly Ameritech - fed delegates at both conven- strike national conventions. Especially Ameritech. It's no wonder the g. Any differences between the two state tions in San Diego two parties platforms agree on only one thing - conventions?

I have been saying for 12 years that the A. Many friends national conventions are obsolete. They could and colleagues asked. be run in a half-day with delegates meeting in Both were fun - lots their home states, viewing by closed-circuit TV, see the parents as prime consumers of educaof nice parties and and voting electronically. Delegates would have tion. Their speeches are clones of the plaintiffs' conversation. More \$2,000 more to donate to their parties, making briefs in the Tennessee, Alabama and them less dependent on lobbyists from

Finally, some national columnists are catchdelegates to decide. ing on, predicting these will be the last four-Q. What about the differences?

teachers, etc. Democratic delegates were some- and employees" - in other words, the unions. As a kid, I was taught to respect volunteers

who work for causes they believe in. I still do, and they still do. Both parties. Q. What about the state conventions? A. Actually, no one asked about them. Too bad. They are far more important than the

nationals, because Supreme Court and education board candidates are nominated there. Detroit TV almost totally ignored them in its particularly the Republicans, who shut out brainless passion for murders, fires and big state governors. With one or two excep- canned medical features. The Free Press passed up the GOP's Saturday convention because it doesn't publish a main news section

Republicans have picked up the South's line about parents overruling school officials. They Louisiana fundamentalist cases challenging the literature and science curricula of public schools. (The fundamentalists lost in court but

Democrats' rhetoric was epitomized when the A. Just one. Republicans do things as a state head of the Michigan Federation of Teachers longer. They hand-picked the vice presidential delegation. Democrats split off into cross-state nominated a university board candidate, saying candidates. Nobody paid much attention to the interest groups - Israel, Arabs, women, labor, she looked out for "students, faculty members Phil Power has been writing, and I concur, that the ultimate consumers of education are job-hunting graduates and the employers. I'll et the boss speak for himself on how he liked

> Myself, I thought both parties missed the mark, wildly. Too bad we don't have another George Romney, who said government shouldn't be run by "company interests or union interests but for the public interest."

Tim Richard covered both national and both state conventions from gavel to gavel and on Sunday. Democrats shut out both the News reports on the local implications of state and

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Association of America "It tells raise money for the widows and orphans of local firefighters and active in bowling leagues. burn victims, or sent elsewhere to help erect a "national fire fighter" memorial," which doesn't really - line Rose Boyer of Wayne, Vivian

The pitch is to explain to businesses how a donation can be made through buying an ad in a fictitious yearbook.

Thomas Bennett said he was told the telemarketers also insinuate Florida: 12 grandchildren and five that donations "could ward off fire." According to the trade journal

Michigan Professional Fire Fighter. an investigation into the scheme reveals the FFA to be a front for a company called U.S. Marketing Inc. of Santa Ana. Calif. A minuscule percentage of the money raised by the company goes to charity in the form of token donations by the FFA. However, neither organization, according to the journal, can provide proof of taxexempt status, although FFA

Walled Lake Fire Chief William Conn said the best way to make sure if a telemarketer is a genuíne fund raiser is to call and verify the information with local fire depart-

makes that claim in some of its lit

"They get attention by saying. This is for local fire prevention. but it's best to make sure," said

Fire fighting associations, in conjunction with local fire departments, are also asking citizens to call the police if they've been contacted by an FFA telemarketer asking for donations.

Obituaries

HELEN CUSSON Helen Cusson of Novi dred Sept 14 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 66. Mrs. Cusson was born Nov. 30. 1929, in Northville Township to

She was a homemaker and also worked in the manufacturing under the name of "Fire Fighters" industry. Mrs. Cusson spent most of her life in the Northville/Novi private citizens the lands will go to area, and was a member of Our Ontario, Can., and Hylude Deery Lady of Victory Church, She was Mrs Cusson is survived by her husband, Andrew; daughters, Jus-

> Marie Maliby of Redford, and Yvonne Louise Cusson of New York; sons, Lloyd Andy of Inkster. Jeffery Lynn of Farmington, and Gregory Joseph of Shelby: brother. Ora Orman Greenhoe of Ypsilanti: sister, Jenny June Anderson of great grandchildren.

Services were held on Tuesday. Sept. 17 at Our Lady of Victory Pa. Church, Northville, with Fr. Ernest Porcari officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville, Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc.

Jessie Marion Susan Nacci of

Northville died Sept. 11 in Southfield. She was 72. Mrs. Nacci was born in Canada on Dec. 11, 1923. She moved to the Northville community 11 years ago: a former resident of the Novi.

Mrs. Nacci received her bachelor of science degree with honors from Western University in London. Ontario, Canada, and her master's degree from Eastern Michigan Uni-

After 14 years of service as a math and science teacher at Redford Union High School, she retired in 1983. Prior to teaching. she worked for 20 years as a micro-biologist at Parke-Davis Co. in Detroit. She was a member of the Lakepointe Bible Church. Ply-

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mouth, where she was actively involved in vacation Bible School - machine operator for the auto - dream of returning to his lather's - in his eyes when she spoke which and was church organist and industry pianist. For the past 10 years, she spent her winters in Mesa, Ariz. Surviving Mrs. Nacci are: husband, Carmen A. of Northville; daughter, Susan M. of Walled

Lake: son, Edwin P (Linda) of Abbott of Wyoming, Ontario, Cart., Dorothy Hall of Hillcrest Heights, grandchildren. of Sarnia, Ontario, Can. Services were held on Monday.

Sept. 16 at the Schrader-Howell terv. Funeral Home, Pastor Ken Belch Memorial contributions to the Upper Peninsula Bible Camp, Little Lake. MI would be appreciated

Sept. 7 at her residence. She was - the following: born Feb. 2, 1918, in Fairchance.

James; sons, James A. (Marilyn) and William (Becky); daughter. at Catholic Central where he took tive acres of rough woodlands Marianne (Larry) Pawczuk: brothers. Steve Rosich and Marty Rosich; sisters, Veronica Garberry. Northville: and sisters, Ruth Elsica Pacella and Mildred Kervin: four grandchildren and six great

Holy Family Church, Novi. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemeofficiated the service. Interment O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan partner built the Super Bowl in lootsteps and is pursuing a busiwas in Oakland Hills Memorial - Funeral Home, Novi. Memorial contributions to Angela Hospice. 14100 Newburgh, Livonia would none; an avid duck hunter, fisher athletic pursuits, which included be appreciated by the family.

DAVID FRANCIS HOPKINS Mary T. Halm, 78, of Novi died Hopkins, the family has submitted

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Mrs. Halm had been a sewing - fact, it was while fulfilling his - the observer. She ignited a twinkle homeland of Ireland that he was plainly revealed his pride and She is survived by: husband, called home by his heavenly father, delight in her. They shared a love "Dave's athletic pursuits began of the outdoors and together they played varsity football. He was and created a landscaping masterhonorably discharged from the piece to surround their pieturesque home, which was built in

"Dave adored his two daughters

Colleen and Lisa, and took great Lanes, the Town & Country Lanes - pride in their accomplishments. and Westland Bowl. In 1976, he His daughter Lisa, currently Human Resources manager at Arrangements were made by mess aspirations when he and his. Magne Tek, followed in her tather's ter Colleen shared an interest in

scuba diving and running. He was

a man for all seasons and truly a "Every inch a family man, Dave oped a pond on his homestead was a willing playmate to his grandehildren, Davey, 5: Breanna, "David Francis Hopkins was - Married 36 years to Lillian, his - 4: Mikanoush, 3: Ashley, 3: Melis-Irish and proud of his heritage. In a biding love for her was clear to sa, 2; and Marshall, 5 weeks."



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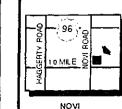
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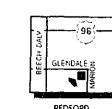
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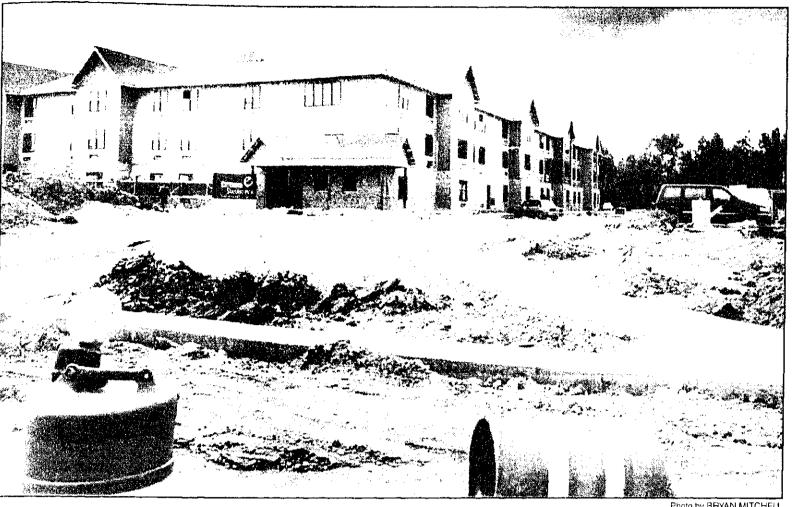
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Residents say Ramada would violate convenant



The Extended Stay America hotel under construction on Haggerty Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads.

Novi Planning Commissioners Properties II. said earlier this week voted 5-3 to postpone considera. that many of the assumptions and tion of the site plans, based on misinformation will be cleared up their concerns about poor traffic after a meeting with the associaflow and overbuilding of the small tion scheduled for this week. He site. Additionally, some commis- would have more to say after the sioners were concerned about alles - meeting, he explained. rations that the property owner agreed to build only office build-

with county to limit use of the property value." property, not allowing any free development. This was after residents first opposed the rezoning from residential.

America hotel and the Ramada. not office space," said Gillam.

What they want is some additional time to look into the matter

- "I went to the city offices ... and

asked what could be built behind ings there in exchange for resident - me," said-Ellen Prevost, who support of a rezoning from resi-moved to Whispering Meadows in dential to an office-service-com- 1993 after spending nearly 20 According to Dave Gillam, vice sion. "I was told it was zoned for president of the Whispering Mead- office. They also told me they ows Homeowners Association, the doubted very much of the land subdivision and Eight Haggerty would be developed for a long Properties II agreed in 1984 to while. Now two and a half years restrictions and covenants, filed later. I'm very concerned about my

 The residents also complained of standing commercial businesses—the business drawing undesirthere and only allowing office ables, creating increased traffic

Resident Nancy Janik believes that although the agreement is Now Gillam says the partnership—between the association and the nay be violating the terms of the property owners, the City of Novi agreement by first selling to the should be involved since it was a builders of the Extended Stay part of the original process. "I feel the city got themselves "Clearly a motel and hotel are involved in this ... whether they want to or not, they have a hand in this matter," she explained.

But city attorney Dennis Watson before the city gives them the go said there wasn't much for the city ahead. The association's attorneys—to do. Enforcing the covenant is up

Interest in area shows resurgence in hotel market

The vacancy signs aren't flashing as much as they used to.

guests flooding into the area, filling up pacing the demand. rooms that for years remained vacant. "In the last couple of year's there's been

industry consulting firm. But Skelton said hoteliers should beware of thinking the downturn can't HEl Hotels. happen again, and predicts it most likely will with an influx of new limited-service

Hotel management attributes the down-

turn in the last 10 years to several factors, According to local hotels and consulting including the Persian Gulf war and the firms, business is up in the hotel indus- mild recession. There was also an influx of construction growth," he said, adding that try. There has been a resurgence of hotel - new hotels, which led to the supply out-"It got pretty desperate," said Michael

O'Callaghan, general manager at the Novi a phenomenal turnaround," said Charles Hilton, Many hotels, including the Hilton, Skelton, with Hospitality Advisors, an went bankrupt and were turned over to the bank. The Novi Hilton was turned over to the bank in 1991 and is now owned by

Skelton said the Livonia, Farmington Hills, Novi and 1-275 corridor market O'Callaghan. offered only 1,600 rooms in 1983, but by 1995 there were more than 4,000 rooms. of '94 in the metro Detroit area, he the supply, he said.

retail and the Expo Center," said Skelton. O'Callaghan agrees. "It's no secret this section of Oakland - lot more sophisticated than it was 20 County is showing some real promising—years ago.

the industry is also tied to the auto indus-"It's very cyclical," he explained. "It comes and goes as the auto industry Some good things are coming out of the

downturn with the new resurgence. "The positive thing that came out of the recession is it made us all aware of quality issues and guest satisfaction," said Hotels are constantly coming up with

new promotions like package weekends quent flier miles club, he explained.

like a mom and pop industry," said O'Callaghan. "The industry has gotten a

influx of new hotels to the area could cause history to repeat itself. "There's a feeding frenzy to build hotels right now, particularly limited service

hotels. That's what lenders are lending on," Skelton said, "Are we going to be overbuilt again? Definitely. It's probably 24 to 36 months away," he said.

However, the two men caution that the

O'Callaghan said he hopes entrepreneurs learned to invest their money better and to do their homework as a result of the last downturn, but he's not in the city for all offices and industrial afraid of the competition from the Extendin the mid-1980s to 64 percent at the end Fortunately, the demand has caught up to and bonus point clubs, as well as a free ed Stay America hotel right up the road in for training or for seminars and don't

"I always get nervous when new building is going on," O'Callaghan said. "I sure hope we learned from the late 80s to be careful of how we invest money."

City Staff Planner Steve Cohen said the city has not actively recruited hotels and Extended Stay and Ramada are the only two in the works for now.

"It seems as if there is a need in that part of the area. Livonia and Farmington Hills and between Eight and Six Mile roads," said Cohen. "We've gotten some calls from real estate people saving it's a

"They say they are trying to fulfill a need being built in this area. People are coming from him on Haggerty, nor the Ramada need a full service hotel." said Cohen.

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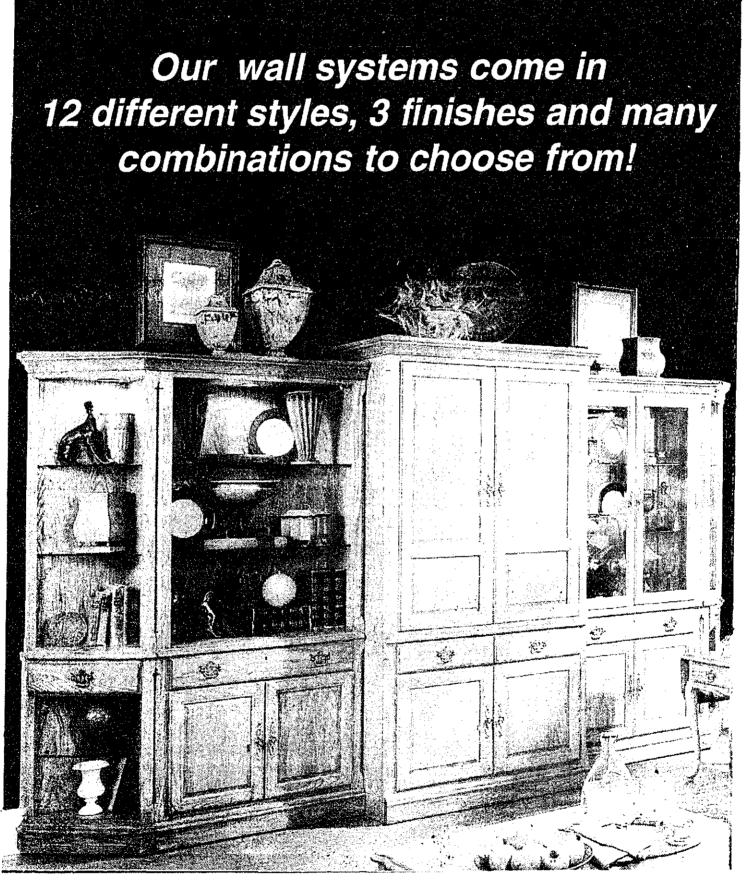
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Students and parents learn about conflict resolution

Whether through magic, humor or role playing, the underlying message was the same you don't have to like everyone, but you do

have to know how to get along. A captive audience of kindergarten through fourth grade students at Village Oaks Elementary School was given the opportunity to learn how to manage conflict when the school's Parent Teacher Organization sponsored a show entitled "The Adventures of Les Trouble, P.I." on Sept. 5.

Playing the role of Les Trouble, problem investigator, was Doug Sheer who was assisted by his fiancee, Heidi Swarthout in the role of Spike.

Volunteers from the audience helped Les Trouble illustrate the four basic steps of conflict resolution - get the facts, tell how you feel. brainstorm solutions, and negotiate - using a variety of magic tricks and humor.

Scheer's program is only one avenue for getting the message across.

the information from their teachers and par- an increase in the number of fathers and ents, the information eventually sinks in," he

"Kindergartners or first graders are amazed that the gym is so big," he said. "They are so wide-eyed at the beginning of the school year." Scheer often talks to the children before and after the show to see what they do recall.

"Some are on the ball," he said. "Some remember the music.

Geared to elementary school children, Scheer considers it a review for the older students and

a preview for the younger ones. Scheer talked to PTAs, parents, principals and teachers about topics of interest to children. He also looked at the climate of society. Before taking his show on the road, which took two years to put together, he tested ideas out on principals, teachers and guidance coun-

First graders (from left) Gabrielle D'Aniell, Amanda Chiti, Matt Heard and Joshua Hatch giggle to the antics of the conflict resolution show, "The Adventures of Les Trouble P.I.", at Village Oaks Elementary School on Sept. 5.

Basics of Conflict Resolution

- # Get the facts. Listen to all sides of the story. ■ Tell how you feel. Use "!" messages.
- Don't blame. Brainstorm, Think of solutions.
- Negotiate, Give a little, take a little. Everybody wins.

"We slip in the back door and hit them over the head with the message." Scheer said of his

Parents in the community were also learning about conflict resolution last week when the

Novi Library hosted "Peaceful Parenting." Linda Chastain_coordinator of parent education for the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland Country, has been giving parenting seminars for five years. The program, which is free, has been requested by PTAs and PTOs. churches, synagogues, non-profit agencies, "It's an effort on everyone's behalf. If they get even by mom's groups. Chastain has also seen

> grandparents attending the programs. "The demand is definitely great," she said. About 20 people attended the Novi presentation. It was a good turnout, according to Chas-

"I think parents are becoming more aware of it and there is an increase in the demand for parenting programs," she said.

Chastain also is seeing an increase in the number of requests for a presentation at a place of business.

"Lunch times are the best times to catch people. They brown bag it and we do a presentation," she said. "They don't have to arrange child care, miss work or take time away from

their family.' Chastain discusses conflict management strategies and ways to effectively communicate Les Trouble, P.I." call Scheer Assembly Producwith children through the "I" message. The tions (810) 553-4987.

importance of self esteem and how it is damaged and repaired are also covered.

Among the causes of conflict are differences in values, goals, cultures, ages, and gender, according to Chastain.

Through role playing and examples she discusses negotiating skills, sibling rivalries and how to teach children to negotiate and reach compromises.

Parent are taught to begin with the same basic principles as the children.

Chastain discusses what negotiation means and how to bargain, the importance of gathering data and avoiding taking sides, and not to use "you" messages.

Negotiation is a give-give, not a win-lose situation, according to Chastai

"That's what we need today. We need a winning situation," she said.

People who were not raised to communicate effectively may find these methods foreign, Chastain said. But it works for those who keep

"I am really impressed when people go home and apply these techniques," Chastain said.

Scheer and Swarthout are scheduled to bring The Adventures of Les Trouble, P.I." to Novi Woods Elementary School on Sept. 20 at 9:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

For more information on parenting programs or resources available in the community, call the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County at (810) 332-7173.

Books on conflict resolution are available at the libraries and book stores, and Chastain suggests parents make sure the book is geared to parents because some books are written for the professional.

Newspapers also publish information on parenting fairs in their communities.

For more information on "The Adventures of



Les Trouble, P.I. put third grader J.D. Goodwin behind various props to illustrate some of the good times and some not-so-good times to discuss

STORY BY CAROL WORKENS . PHOTOS BY ALAN WARD

Volunteer



Helen Hronek's been filing accident reports for seven years

Hronek to move on after seven years

By CAROL WORKENS

Sometimes it's who you know that counts. In Helen Hronek's case, it was who knew her.

When a volunteer position opened up at the Michigan State Police Post 21 in Northville in 1989. Terri Deahl volunteered her mother, Helen Hronek.

Deahl, who works in the lab at the post, thought her mother would be perfect for the job.

Seven years later, Hronek has probably spent over 6,000 hours at the post doing whatever is needed, mainly filing the accident reports that are filled out by the troopers. When insurance companies call to request a copy of a report. Hronek also fills the orders.

A resident of Northville Township for 17 years, Hronek works with the post's secretary, Laurel

"Having Helen is an asset," said Gottlieb. "Helen will be retired

when we move just because of distance. We are going to be very, very sorry to see her go.

The post's move to Oak Park is coming up, although a definite date has not been determined. The Second District Headquarters and the Michigan State Police Lab will not be moving. Volunteering for two, three-

hour days per week, Hronek performs a variety of tasks. It's a 24hour operation, so there's always work to do, according to Gottlieb.

Since her volunteer work at the post began, Hronek has joined the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), which places retirees in the community.

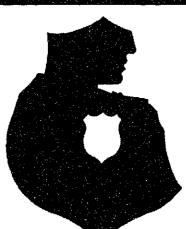
Hronek has received numerous certificates of appreciation. including one from Gov. Jim Blanchard in 1990 honoring her hours of volunteer work.

"It keeps your mind alert." Hronek said. "I have been active

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It's A Fact

LAW ENFORCEMENT



The ratio of law enforcement employees for every 1,000 residents in the City of Novi is 1:1.4.

Anniversary cause for celebration at church

Recently, the Meadowbrook Congregational Church honored occasion of their 10th anniversary. They were thanked for their dedication, time and talents which they have shared with the people of the church during this period. In addition, Rev. Hunt was creditthe church family both in a spiri-A reception was held following the office for details. ceremony and the congregation presented them with a gift certifi- NOVI COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

al of the choirs are again reorga- community blood drive held at the and a 40 percent no-show rate for tions and aerospace. At other walk will start at 2 p.m., rain or nizing including the Chancel Choir Novi Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 9 scheduled appointments. Everyone times, member may construct which is under the direction of p.m. Gerry Stipp will be heading making an appointment is remind-remote controlled airplanes. minister of music, Ray Ferguson. up the drive and is recruiting The choir practices at 9 a.m. and donors throughout the communisings at the 10 a.m. service. In ty. Stipp can be reached at 669addition, the children's choir for 3447 to make an appointment or donate a pint of blood. It takes 24 receiving CPR training included Lt. of CROP Walk. Others working on grades 1-4 and the youth choir, for information about eligibility to grades 5-8, are also reorganizing donate blood. under the direction of Michele Marszalkowski. The two junior - criteria which may disqualify a - separated into components and - and S/M Lou Jimínes. choirs rehearse on Sunday mornings after the worship service with 110 pounds, hepatitis problems, the first rehearsal starting Sept.

of Peg Pointon and Mollie Dailey. Items for sale may be dropped off starting on Sunday, Oct. 6 following the service and continuing Rev. and Mrs. Neil Hunt on the through Wednesday. Things that are needed include: clothing, dishes, books, linens, toys and tools. season with a theater party at the tattoo within the last 12 months. Allan Strong is commander of the fest, Oct. 4, 5 and 6 in South Southfield Historical Park on Sun- cannot donate blood. day. Oct. 13 followed by a pizza ed for contributing to the growth of - party at the church. Another activ-

Approximately 10 prescreening donation: if you weigh less than used to treat at many as four exposure to AIDS, pregnancy, history of malignancy, malaria, etc. Sometime in October the church You must be at least 17 years of will hold its Fall Rummage Sale, age and up to donate. There is no which will be under the direction upper age limit. You must wait

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of the Mosonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth 730 Pennimon+313/459-8181

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Novi Highlights

critical shortage. There have not the 6th grade and up through 18 CROP WALK ity is the annual M.S.A.H. Road been enough donations to move years of age. Parents are also tual manner and also in numbers. Rally on Oct. 19. Call the church the inventory from the critical involved in this program as adult people traveling on vacations, and uniform inspections. Tuesday, Sept. 24 is the annual changes in personal schedules.

squadron. There is still room for Lyon. The Red Cross is experiencing a girls and boys who have completed

ed that their unit of blood may Last month several members received CPR training from Allissa 2652. It only takes 6-10 minutes to Lamoreaux. Senior members Rev. Jacobs is the chairperson hours for the body to replace the Col. Noel Gregory, Lt. Col. Sue this project include Betty Meehan, amount given. Donating does not Ann F'Geppert, 2nd Lt. Patrick recruitment: Tom Anon and Art hurt and one unit of blood can be Gorman, 2nd Lt. Cyndi Timoschuk Turner, co-chairs of arrangements;

Several members attending the tions, 349-8552; and Dave Black, patients. For more information, K-12 teacher workshop "Education treasurer. The initials, CROP, Through Aeronautics" were: 1st Lt. stand for Church Rural Overseas Walter Timoschuk, 2nd Lt. Patrick Program, However, 25 percent of Gorman, and Cadet Jennifer Gor-the funds raised in the local walks man. Throughout this program are are returned to the communities contact her with information for

Recently, Cadets Jennifer Gor- The Novi Emergency Food Prodonating blood a second time. near the bus pickup area, every test. The group is looking forward

This year's CROP Walk is schedstage. The blood shortage has members. At meetings, they are uled for Sunday, Sept. 29 at 1:30 been caused by low summer colinvolved in different areas; testing p.m. at the Novi Meadows Elemenlections due to school closings, cadets in academics, drill checks tary School, 25549 Taft Road, just Classes are held in communicatration will be at 1:30 p.m. and the Rev. Chuck Jacobs of the Novi United Methodist Church at 349

man and Brian Gray were tested gram received over \$850 as the and passed the Arnold Aerospace result of the 1995 walk. This protest. A/1st Class Alex Vukonich gram is located at the Faith Comeight weeks or 56 days before meets at the Novi Middle School, the Wright Brothers Leadership 44401 W. Ten Mile Road, P.O. Box The Co-Webs will start their fall. Also, anyone who has received a Tuesday at 7-9:30 p.m. Major to participating in the Pumpkin-non-profit, non-denominational organization servicing the lowincome families in the community of Novi every other Monday at 9:30

> Involved in this project are sevchurches in the Northville/Novi area: Church of the Holy Family and Meadowbrook Congregational among others. In Northville, the First United Methodist, First Presbyterian and Our Lady of Victory are involved. Monies for their area will go to the Northville Civic Concern Committee. Other local agencies who receive funds for those in need are Active Faith in South Lyon, Baldwin Avenue Human Service in Pontiac and the Pontiac Rescue

Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

AAUW branches to participate in teleconference, meeting

On Saturday, Sept. 28 the UN Women's Conference One Year Later a discussion, handouts and refreshments will begin at 1 p.m. and end at national teleconference via satellite, will be joined in Room 200 of the 4:30 p.m. The teleconference will be featured from 2 to 4 p.m. There is McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road between Six no charge. For information, call (313) 462-4443.

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College in Livonia is pro- on Women, which is developing a National Action Agenda for the viding the downlinking of the teleconference and hosting and cosponsor- advancement of women and girls in the United States as part of the fuling a local conference in coalition with the Northville-Novi and Livonia fillment of commitments made by the administration at the Fourth World branches of AAUW and Michigan Older Women's League. A local panel, a Conference on Women, Beijing, 1995.

The teleconference is presented by the President's Interagency Council

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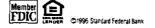
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Sandy Basse's major garden renovation was a 'family project' and she's not done yet.

Hronek put in seven years at Michigan State Police post

Besides Deahl, Hronek has one other daughter, Margie Ercole. who lives in Florida, five grandchildren and one great grandson. "They're good workers, these

RSVP workers," Gottlieb said. "It takes about a month and a half and they really come alive." RSVP is a Corporation for have over 450,000 volunteers in National Service program which the United States. Volunteers serve from 55 to 97 years of age. also includes Foster Grandparents in public and non-profit communi-

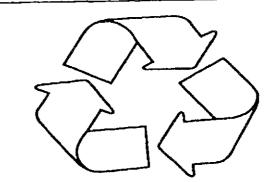
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cal relief supplier. Wayne County RSVP was founded in 1973 and is sponsored by Catholic Social Services of Wayne County. They have 1,700 volunteers in Wayne County ranging

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Garden of the Month

With a little help from family, Basse garden is shaping up

Recently the Basse home under-pines and arbor vitae.

vent major renovations. Rooms were added and the old straight around both sides of the house to concrete driveway was replaced the back. Full bushes of pyracauwith a circular drive. Dan, and Andrew (fondly referred - where you can relax in a hammock to by Sandy as her "willing work" or deck chair and watch a portly force"), removed the old drive by ground hog hungrily chomping his pounding, drilling and hammering - way through the lettuce patch, and the 4 inch thick concrete into hope he'll leave alone the sweet plants organic compost and big workable chunks, reclaiming it for strawberries and juicy red tomaeither containing or outlining the toes. informal gardens. The remaining chunks were placed throughout voracious furball and made loud

They hauled and hoed top-soil to - impressed. Maybe he thought 1 plants including hostas, stella - totally uncouth... he avoided walk- - green thumbs up." doros and other daylilies, irises, ling through the brown-eyed pink spireas, yuccas, Siberian iris- Susans, baby's breath, four es, astilbes, and myrtles spilling viclocks, columbine, carnations. Country Garden Club of Northville, over the chunky rocks and down to and ajuga. the next level. Plus, there are hun-

Bill and Sandy Basse's garden — There's a good assortment of n Springfield Court in Lexington - trees; pin oak, evergreen, purple -Commons has more curves than a - autumn ash, mountain ash, lin-Las Vegas chorus line and is as den, crab apple, and rose of farewell. warm and inviting as a slice of Sharon in addition to Bradford warm apple pie and a tall glass of - pear, tulip tree, corkscrew willow. blue spruce, crimson king, white

The gardens wind from the front tha, variegated dogwood and The Basse sons, Matt. Mike. cotoneaster form a private cove-

the garden forming short pathways - noises to announce my presence. I to meet the main red brick garden even introduced myself. But he was neither intimidated nor

not in his way either. And as he lumbered between rows of tall sunflowers, they nodded and bowed their seed-laden heads in a unified

- A thick carpet of impenetrable thyme covers one area and includes lemon, wooley, silver, mather of theme and, "excuse me. do you have the thyme?" In the back, near the large deck that Bill built, the boys constructed dual cement ponds which hold fresh flowing water for feet-paddling and critter dipping.

The gardens are heavily mulched with rich brown shredded bark, and to encourage strong healthy lake sea weed are used.

Sandy designed the garden, and plans are currently under way to I stood above, five feet from this redevelop some areas. And, as usual, this will be a family project. Didn't some old weed-picker once say, "A family who spades together stays together?" And, in form a terraced garden in front was the maitre de or the wine the eloquent words of Siskel and which is home to a large variety of steward. However, he was not Ebert, "I give Busse's garden two

Patricia A. Zielke is a member of Woman's National Farm & Garden

On Campus

uate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T, Schwandt Schwandt is a graduate of Novi High School

Scholarship at Madonna University. Warner will also receive an \$800 Catholic Student Award renewal. Kucmierz is a senior studying crimi-

University's business program. SUZANNE GOLDSMITH, also from Novi, will semester. receive \$1,000 from the William Randolph Hearst

nal justice and Warner is a sophomore in Madonna

time Madonna University students from Novi were

the 1996-97 academic year. Due to superior academic performance, these part- is a 1995 graduate of Novi High School.

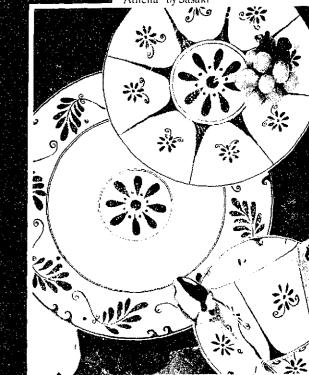
Named to the Dean's List for spring quarter at - named to the academic achievement list during the Kalamazou College was STACY L. SCHWANDT, grad- past term: TRACIE E. BROWN, freshman, criminal justice: KELLIE A. CASSIDY, freshman, nursing: LORI A. COLANGELO, freshman, computer information systems; EILEEN FINN, freshman, business administration; JENIFER A. FITZPATRICK, fresh-For the 1996-97 academic year, Novi residents—man, marketing: JOHN R. GARR, freshman, nursing: JASON KUCMIERZ and SHANNON WARNER will GWENDOLYN D. ILEY, sophomore, nursing; MARINA each receive \$750 from the Stephenson Foundation IVANOV, junior, nursing: JASON J. KUCMIERZ, freshman, criminal justice; and SUSAN E. SHEPARD, senior, undeclared.

> Tiffany De Vos was appointed to the Dean's List at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for the winter

Tiffany, who will be a sophomore when the fall Foundation Scholarship at Madonna University for semester resumes in September, has a double major in psychology and English. The daughter of Jim and Kathy De Vos of Novi, she

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."

Sports activities coming up include indoor volleyball on Friday, Sept.

20, from 9 until 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street in Northville. The cost is \$4.

On Friday, Sept. 27, the group will meet for bowling at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl. 21700 Novi Road in Novi. The cost is \$6 plus the cost of shoe

A new divorce recovery workshop will begin on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and run for seven Thursday evenings until Nov. 21 in the Library/Lounge of the church. To register, call the church office. The cost is 830. A growth workshop entitled "Getting It Right the Next Time - Play It Again Romance," with speaker Libby Thomas, Ph.D., is meeting on Thursday evenings through Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Room of the church. The cost is 840 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 about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

The final meeting of EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, will be held Friday, Sept. 27, at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and

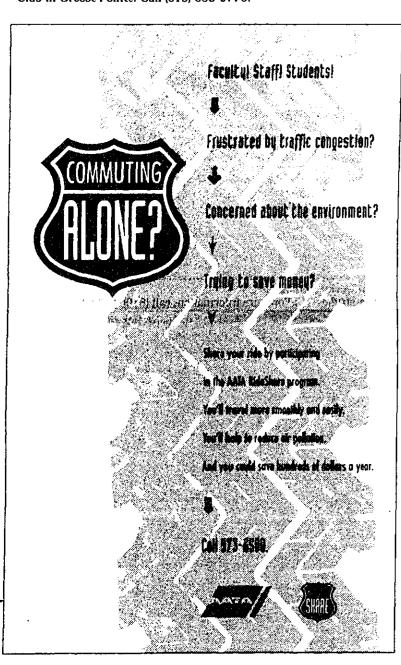
Reunions

THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1966, Sept. 28 at the Marriott of Ypsilanti. For more information, call (810) 347-7816.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated. Call Milton Holley at (313) 422-6138.

MRCKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL: Classes of January and June, 1946. 50th reunion on Sept. 21 at the Novi Hilton in Novi. Call Donna Fairful White at (810) 348-2375, or write to her at 19440 Cardeme, Northville,

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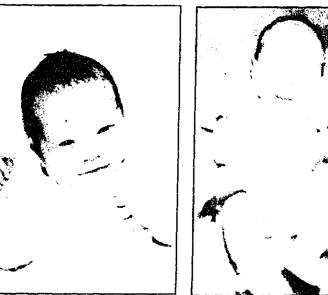
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Births



Marshall Sayles

Novi announce the birth of their Atlanta, Mich., are proud to son, Marshall Manning, born 9:51 announce the birth of their first a.m. July 17, 1996, at Beaumont child, Madeline Mae, at 5:46 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kessler Michigan, Detroit. Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich. He Wednesday, June 12, 1996. She of Novi announce the engagement The bridegroom-elect is a 1978. weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces, and was born in Otsego Memorial Hos- of their daughter, Karen, to Joseph graduate of Andover High School. measured 22 1/2 inches in length. pital in Gaylord, Mich., and Paul Tesorero, the son of Mr. and He received his degree from Michi-

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ANY NEWS TIPS.

Richard and Margaret Savles of Marc and Jill (Irwin) Richards of weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Madeline Richards

Maternal grandparents are Sue late Esther R. Tesorero. of Northville. Paternal grandpar- Novi High School in 1986, and Southfield, Mich.

Joseph Tesorero/Karen Kessler

Engagement

Mrs. Francis X. Tesorero and the gan State University in 1982 and is employed as a project manager Irwin of Waterford and Ron Irwin The bride-elect graduated from with Geometric Results Inc., ents are Jerry and Kay Richards of from Michigan State University in A wedding mass will take place 1990. She is currently the managin October at Holy Family Catholic

er of community relations. Visiting Church with Father John G. Nurse Association of Southeast Budde officiating.

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Role as town gossip gets a little easier every weekend

By CAROL WORKENS

If Julie Matta's not putting her nose in other people's business. then her tongue is wagging a mile a minute. But she can't help it, it's in her job description. At least until the end of September.

Matta is a town gossip at the which continues weekends festivalgoers. through Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. one mile north of Mount Holly on Dixie Highway - like that?" she said. between Pontiac and Flint.

whoever will listen. Matta researched Renaissance day. history and fashion and came up

"I have studied Shakespeare accent and character she must. High School 10 years ago. maintain at all times when in cos-

"Did you hear about the mayor, he doesn't wear

Acting is a lifelong ambition for theater from Schoolcraft College in

Cecily, an English woman. "It (the accent) pretty much comes naturally to me now," she

Matta also played a witch in Schoolcraft's production of Mac-

"I've always played real normal parts," she said. "This time I got to have warts."

Matta has also appeared on stage at Henry Ford Community College and with the Dearborn

around and makes up stories about 10 minutes to come up with the stage, she's also appeared in a about people such as "did you hear - a scenario for an improv skit. As a - couple of movies - as - an - extra, about the mayor, he doesn't wear - festivalgoer herself. Matta put - including a film that was shot underwear," and shares them with - together a skit based on a town - locally and aired on HBO. Judicial When not in costume, Matta is a

> She earned an associate degree in winter term.

Julie Matta made the town gossip costume she wears at the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

Couple, Matta played the part of

Michigan Renaissance Festival, lunch break sitting amongst the The number one question I have

been asked is 'do you really talk For the audition, Matta didn't As part of the role, she walks have to read a script but was given. But her resume isn't confined to gossip, an authentic figure of the Consent.

"It is a lot of fun to try and con-teller at NBD Bank in Plymouth. with a costume she sewed herself. vince the audience," she said. quite a bit and that has helped," Matta who has been performing. May and plans to attend Eastern said Matta of the dialect, English since her days at John F. Kennedy Michigan University during the

tume, including when she is on a plays at Schoolcraft. In the Odd Northville for two years. High school pair share role as Fizzle, the baby dragon

By CAROL WORKENS

Fizzle the Dragon is a featured attraction at the Michigan Renais- wide, but he still looks weekends through Sept. 29 from like a baby dragon." sance Festival, which continues 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. one mile north of Mount Holly on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. But few know that inside the

Gates or Chris Gaven of Novi. switch off wearing the dragon cosand answers children's questions.

able all that time," Jennifer said. Chris's previous experience as an Easter Bunny at Twelve Oaks each other since middle school but

doing that," Chris said.

"He's tall and very, very

dragon costume is either Jennifer the festival and the festival's previous king and queen for numerous

"I like working with the kids to tume and being the leader, the per- see the pure amazement on their son who walks around with Fizzle face when they look up and see that huge dragon in front of them," "A lot of kids like to yank on the she said. "He's tall and very, very tail and we have to keep them from wide, but he still looks like a baby

"We started doing it because The first weekend the festival fill out the costume and were avail- ond birthday, which also is the pair's second year playing Fizzle. Chris and Jennifer have known

productions. Jennifer is the and John Gavin. Chris has played Charlie Brown in Charlie Brown Players, and has

Arsenic and Old Lace.

Both just completed Evita, a Jump Start the Arts production held at Clarenceville High School. stage and has been involved with p.m.

appeared in Dark of the Moon and

the school's productions of Dark of the Moon, Arsenic and Grease. "The best part is definitely the kids and the way they react to this

painted eyes and mouth. Chris found the experience he school's thespian society helpful for his role as Fizzle.

Fizzle is sponsored by Blue Care | lessons on the book of Luke.

Church Notes

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West—are open to all women in the community. Ten Mile Road in Novi, presents a concert by "The '5' daughter of Brian and Karen of Us." Dan Douglas, Sharyn Osmond, Greg Goodearl Gates. Chris is the son of Vanessa and Ruth Anne Zimmer, on September 21 at 6:30 p.m. A free-will offering will be requested. For more information, call 349-2652.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, is offering T.G.I. Wednesdays throughout the school year. Hope has coordinated a one-hour adult bible study with Junior High Catechism and children's choir at 6:30 p.m. fol-Jennifer usually works back lowed by an evening worship service from 7:30 until 8 For more information, call the church at (810) 349-

> The program is open to the community. For more information, call (810) 553-7170.

The Ladies Bible Study group at **DETROIT FIRST** huge dragon," said Chris, who can CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road see the children through Fizzle's in Northville, reconvenes with both morning and

evening times available. The Tuesday morning Women of the Word (WOW) they needed someone who could opened Fizzle celebrated his sec- gained when he played Winnie the will meet from 9:30 until 11:15 a.m. each week in the Pooh for a fund raiser for the high lower level. The first semester registration fee of \$11 covers necessary materials. The group will be using the Joy of Living interdenominational series with

Mail lead him to be considered for have been friends since fine grade. The part of Fizzle by the Children's Both are now seniors at Novi become Fizzle during other promotional events for Blue Care Net-practical applications of a selected Psalm cach week. The process who were high School and have been friends since fine grade. Network. Child said octimate also until 8: 15 p.m. The group will study and discuss and practical applications of a selected Psalm cach week. The practi

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

The Choir from Lutheran High Westland will provide special music at ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN **CHURCH**, 201 Elm Street in Northville, during the 11

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a.m. Service on Sept. 22. For more information, call (81) 349-3140.

The fall worship service times are 9 and 11 a.m. at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road.

Anointing of the Sick will be on Saturday, Sept. 28. at **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH**, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville.

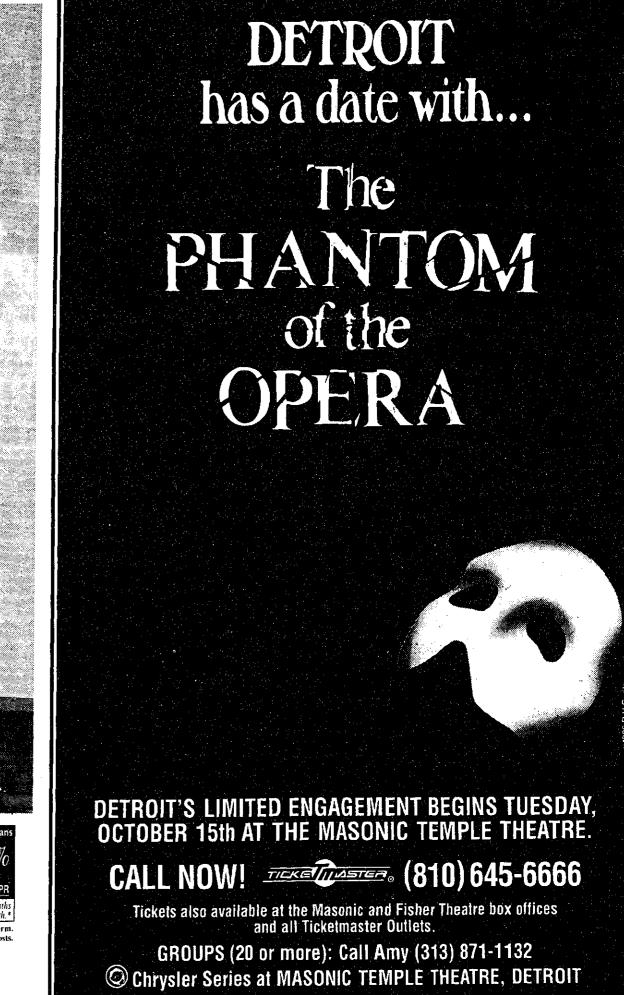
Confessions will be at 10 a.m., followed by Mass at 11 a.m. There is a noon luncheon and fellowship after the Mass. All baptized Catholics are invited to this celebration of the Sacrament of the Healing of the Sick

The fall schedule at SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGEL-ICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is Sunday Church School at 9 a.m. and Mall lead him to be considered for have been friends since nine grade. Network. Chris and Jennifer also The Wednesday evening Bible Study meets from 7 Worship at 10 a.m. each Sunday. An informal alter-



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of Horrors on Sept. 19 through 29 dentist

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Shelia Thompson comes to Mason's Country Home in Novi Sept. 21 and 22 to sign her collectible art pieces.

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Kevin Lee Branshaw of Novi, right, plays Orin the dentist, with Tom Peterson, as Seymour in Little Shop of Horrors.

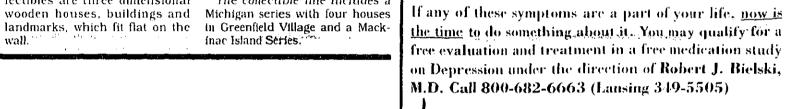
at Mason's Country Home in the Charleston's historic homes and Novi Town Center on Saturday, buildings, Thompson's hometown. Sept. 21 from 1 until 5 p.m. and the collectible line has expanded to on Sunday. Sept. 22 from noon include historic landmarks in until 5 p.m. autographing her Williamsburg, Savannah, Philadel-

she's never come to Michigan proportion to the original buildings before," said Dennis Mason, who they represent and are silkhas been carrying the Thompson - screened and hand painted on

Shelia's Fine Handpainted Col-

Artist Shelia Thompson will be Although early pieces focused on phia. New England, Texas and "We're pretty excited about this. Michigan, Each piece is in correct

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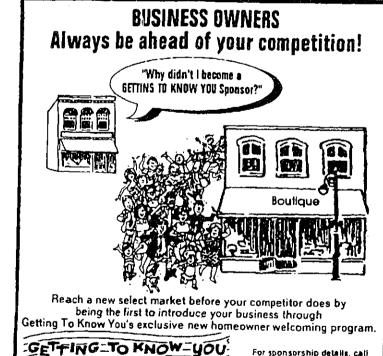
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Movies

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FRIENDLY FACE

Jennifer Aniston makes her feature film debut in She's The One

Burns follows up his critically and Yorker. "There is a tremendous popularly acclaimed feature debut—closeness in Irish families, espe-The Brothers McMullen" with cially the relationship between another wry romantic comedy, father and son," Burns created the "She's The One," a story about two—characters of Mickey and Francis, brothers and the one thing that two misguided brothers who were came between them.

have tried to live by their father's house, became so different," says

carefree bachelor - that is, until influence."

he meets Hope (Maxine Bahns), a "Both of these guys have major beautiful, free-spirited graduate problems, primarily with women. pretty confused as well."

Writer, director and star Edward - know," says Burns, a native New fed a lot of lousy advice by their Mickey (Edward Burns) and lovingly opinionated father. "I Francis Fitzpatrick [Mike wanted to look at how these broth-McGlone), each in his own fashion, ers, who were raised in the same rule: "You've got to do what makes - Burns. "And at the same time, see how they're both pretty confused Mickey thinks he's happy being about women and extremely coma cab driver and living the life of a petitive because of their father's

student on her way to Paris. Fran- Their dad tries to solve everything cis thinks he's happy making a by dragging them on Saturday killing on Wall Street and being fishing trips where he delivers married to his vivacious college meaningless wisdom," says Burns. sweetheart Rence (Jennifer Anis- "Francis listens to everything his ton) — that is, until he takes up old man says and his life is totally with Heather (Cameron Diaz), a screwed up. Mickey has rejected stunning blonde from Mickey's everything his father says and he's When the two brothers romantic In the story, Burns exaggerates problems converge in ways neither—the traits of the Beople he knows

of them could have imagined, the so well, creating a duality between old sibling rivalry turns into a bat- Mickey, who "tries to be a decent tle royal. And, finally, the brothers human being" and his brother realize that the lessons their well- Francis, who scoffs at the notion meaning, but misguided, father that Mickey's decency makes him taught them about happiness may happy. One thing is certain — they not be the best advice about love. are clearly at opposite ends of New Filmed on location in New York, York's socioeconomic ladder. Mick-"She's The One" captures the - cy is a happy go lucky cab driver rhythm and personality of working who picks up a woman in his taxi class family life. "It's a world I and ends up marrying her 24



Mike McGlone as Francis Filzpatrick and Jennifer Aniston as Renee in "She's The One."



Veteran actor John Mahoney and basically a good clean movie." particular, have been so ingrained portrays the boys' father, a retired Burns' down-to-earth writing by his upbringing that Renee can't New York City fireman who spends attracted a few other seasoned more time with his boat than with actors to "She's The One," includhis wife. "Mr. Fitz instilled a flerce ing Jennifer Aniston, who portrays "All of the men in this film are sense of competition between his Francis' wife Renee. sons and gave them the worst advice: to always think of them- Renee as a strong character," says out something about themselves selves first. Francis, who took this Burns. "Renee is a powerful and each other," says Burns. advice to heart, is pretty selfish woman who's just not getting what and his life is falling apart," says she wants," explains Aniston. "She are the people who I know. Hope-

One of the reasons Mahoney band Francis is emotionally will identify with these characters signed on the project was the fact unavailable. Throughout the film, and say, 'Yeah, that's my life. that Burns' script strayed from the she's trying to figure out what's Thank God someone put it up norm. "It was atypical for an inde- wrong and come up with a solu- there."

Edward Burns, Cameron Diaz and Mike McGlone behind the scenes in Edward Burns'

hours later, while his younger pendent film. It didn't have that tion." Ultimately, it turns out that brother Francis is a self-absorbed violent, street-wise grittiness that Renee is fighting a battle that can't stockbroker who's cheating on his we see in so many movies today. be won. Francis' attitudes about His script was charming, funny women in general, and his wife in

> "Jennifer loved the part and saw—them find her, but I think they find doesn't understand why her hus-fully, someone sitting in a theater

possibly nobe to eradicate them. And exactly who is the "one?" looking for the 'one' and not all of "I made this film because these

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p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. For more information, call (810)

features a variety of artists either working and/or exhibiting pieces including watercolor, acrylics, pottery and black and white prints. Upcoming exhibits include Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- Chicago artist Dwight Owen Kalb

The gallery is located at 43450 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is Center Street in Northville. For Saturday and Sunday noon until 4

dy Club, 40380 Grand River west from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, and photographs of abstract architecfrom 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday tural interiors taken at the Wayne Brady's Food & Spirits is located

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Dinner seatings are at 6 and 9:30 days during the summer from 9 N. Center in downtown Northville. The Sunset Grill is located on p.m. Monday through Thursday, COMMUNITY CHORUS: The Grand Opening Raven Reunion the corner of Thirteen Mile and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Plymouth Community Chorus will Concert featuring Josh White Jr., Novi roads. For details, call (810) to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by

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a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from The Starting Gate is located at 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday For details, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery Atrium Gallery is located at 109 with any news tips. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 For details, call (810) 349-4131.

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(800) 543-LUNG Gallery hours are Tuesday 4 p.m. or by appointment. The gallery is located at 140 N. Call 348-9544 for details.

READER

Sandler to shoot Wayans in the So why is "Bulletproof" rated R? head, their friendship is broken Three words. Adam Sandler and the ultimate test begins. "Bulletproof" is the story about and absolutely hilarious. Adam two friends, a car thief (Sandler) Sandler and Damon Wayans are and an undercover cop (Damon great together and that's why "Bul-

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THURSDAY

September 19

Runners cruise Hartland

So far this season, Jukes Namm has been the man for the Wildcat cross country team. In Novi's Kensington Valley Conference meets with South Lyon and Hartland, the junior has crossed the finish line first

both times With Namm leading the way, Novi crushed the Eagles 20-41 on Sept. 10 at Cass Benton Park. He out dueled one of the KVC's best runners in Hartland's Scott New-

man for the top spot. After holding second place, Namm passed the Eagle runner with about 600 yards remaining to win the race. Coach Bob Smith said it was smart strategy.

"He let Scott do all the work," he commented. "Jukes showed a lot of maturity." Lead runners expend a lot of energy, Smith added. It's sometimes easier to stay back and put a big push on near the end of the

"It's mentally easier and physically easier " Smith said Novi (2-0) ran against Milford

race like Namm did against Hart-

Tuesday. Last week's race at Cass Benton, which is located in Northville, was a hot one with temperatures in the high 70s. That didn't both-"He likes it hot," said Smith.

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South Lyon rushes past Novi 24-13

By SCOTT DANIEL

If ever a team was ripe for an Minke and dropped back to pass. upset, it was South Lyon Friday Last year's Class A state finalist Mark Price for the touchdown.

gave Novi High numerous opportunities to win, but the Wildcats failed to take advantage and fell 24-13 at the "Jungle." The Lions fumbled three times, including once inside of their own 15-yard line, and were heavily penalized. Coach John Osborne admitted his team had "opportunities" to beat South Lyon. He added that it—after moving the ball out to its was a good effort by the Wildcats.

but still a loss. "We were aiming higher than a moral victory," Osborne said. Perhaps the game's crucial touchdown at the 6:55 mark to sequence occurred late in the

Trailing 12-7, Novi punted on fourth down. South Lyon took over on its own seven-vard line with 3:15 to go in the quarter. On first down, the Lions Brian Boyer fumbled after being hit by

Novi's Jason Witherspoon. The Wildcats recovered at South Lyon's 12 and appeared to be in golden shape. Runs by Ime Akpan and Doug Minke gained a total of three

this fall, Brighton and Novi High.

KVC a year ago to Brighton.

swept through doubles

again Tuesday at Brighton.

decide who wins the match.

The Kensington Valley Conference tennis

After splitting four singles matches, Novi

"Our doubles are playing very well," coach

The win moved Novi to 3-1 in the confer-

two weeks ago. The two teams will lock horns

Having lost the first match 5-3 to the Bull-

tune. How well the doubles team play may

Jim Hanson said, "That'll be our secret."

race appears to be coming down to two teams 'chopped liver, either.

A two-point attempt failed and the Wildcats trailed at 18-13 at 6:41 of the fourth. Needing to get the ball back, Novi just couldn't stop the Lions. yards. Then on third down, Novi nine plays for the game's final

on fourth down. Halfback Conor

Krause took the handoff from

He threw deep into the back of

the end zone, but just missed

"it would've been a spectacular

Had Novi scored, the game

"It would've put a lot of pres-

To Novi's credit, it didn't fold

defensively after the let down.

South Lyon was forced to punt

Now into the fourth quarter, the

Lions did score on their next pos-

session. Boyer ran 52-yards for a

The Wildcats then fought back

South Lyon squibed the kickoff

hoping to keep it away from With-

scooped the ball up and 82 yards

make it an 18-7 bailgame.

might have turned out differently.

sure on them," said Osborne.

play," said Osborne.

own 35-yard line.

for the final time.

later scored for Novi.

The Wildcats showed they're a serious con-ries at first and fourth singles. Sarah Pipas

tender for the crown by whipping Hartland 6- dropped a two-setter to Melanie Cahalan and

in two sets.

2 Thursday. The Eagles finished second in the Jenny Diedzic also lost in two to Katie

ence. Its only loss came, who else, Brighton ner. She beat Jenie Spamen in two sets.

tried a reverse with Akpan, but he score. Quarterback Lance Sieg- rushing offense. Novi contained first points about four minutes. Siegwald capped a 12-play drive was caught behind the line for a wald scored from two yards out to South Lyon's running game on later. Akpan had the key play of with a one-yard dive. Chris Har-The Wildcats elected to go for it Novi fell to 1-1 with the loss. mage then forced a fumble on South Lyon's five.

Netters down Hartland, Milford

"Our doubles look very good," Hanson said.

In Thursday's match, Hartland took victo-

As it turned out, Jessica Roemer put the

final touches on the Novi victory. With her

team up 4-2, the No. 2 singles player beat

Judy Namm was Novi's other singles win-

The Wildcats won all four doubles matches

dogs, Hanson is hoping for a reversal of for- Amy Baker and Rachel Milkowski. Jenny Wineman, Burger and Waller were doubles

Cowley and Rebecca Rittner defeated Katle winners.

Joanna Smither 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Grandis and Kate Hemak.

South Lyon moved 59 yards on crushed Northville 48-0 and with 7:13 remaining. rolled up more than 400 yards of

our game to win," said Osborne.

The Wildcats certainly were at

erspoon or Akpan. But Akpan The Wildcats host Hartland third down.

South Lyon.

tomorrow at 7:30.

"Our defense surprised them four-yard run off an option fake. 'We've got to be at the top of early on," said Osborne. "We took them out of what wanted to do "

Novi's Mike Staehr-Nielsen tackles the Lions' Brian Boyer in Friday night's game.

In their opener, the Lions sion, but quickly got the ball back to punt.

Becky Harrington and Amy Long.

The Redskins Laura Ade saved her team

"She may jut be the best player in the

from being shutout. She beat Pipas in straight

Singles winners for Novi were Roemer.

Namm and Maureen Vermeulen. Andrews and

Milford easily.

Shannon Andrews and Amanda Curly beat Curly, Cowley and Rittner, Buckman and

league." Hanson said.

another fumble at 6:05 mark of The Wildcats recovered at their—the second quarter. After taking the top of their game early against own 42-yard line. Novi didn't the ball at South Lyon's 43, the move much on its first posses- drive stalled and Novt was forced

The Wildcats scored the game's lone scoring drive of the first half. and Novi led 7-6 at the half.

the first two plays from scrim- the drive with a 56-yard jount to rington blocked the extra point Jenny Buckman and Carole Wineman That's not to say the singles players are defeated Emily Weitkamp and Jenny Russo. Andrea Burger and Emily Waller stopped Playing on the road Sept. 10, Novi defeated

Cagers clip Falcons

46-32 behind Kenny

defense and rebounding to take to limit them to one

Amanda Curly is part of Novi's top doubles team.

Lineup changes spur kickers' win

By SCOTT DANIEL

Bill Galloway scored a pair of goals to lead the Wildcat soccer team to a 5-1 home victory over

Livonia Franklin Friday. Trailing 1-0 at halftime, Novi High rattled off five unanswered goals in the game's final 30 minutes. Nobuto Mori assisted on two goals to help lead the comeback. "That was the best team soccer we've played all season," coach—back (into the lineup).

Brian O'Leary said. "It came

together for us." Novi improved to 6-1-1 on the season. Friday's win can likely be the things that I wanted." tied to massive changes in the Wildcats' lineup. After a lackluster victory over

Milford and poor showing against Utica Eisenhower on Sept. 11, O'Leary benched six starters. Seniors John Irimescu, John McShane, Greg Smith, Neal Bhatjunior Miles Olsen were all did that the entire game." benched in favor of younger play-

O'Leary said it wasn't so much poor play as it was poor attitudes that led to the move. Not following his instructions, poor communication with teammates and too at 24:28. Mark Churella assisted. much messing around were rea- Al Lyskawa, Kevin Avenius and sons the coach listed for their Galloway added insurance goals.

"I had had enough and went UTICA 5, NOVI 2 with the younger kids," O'Learv said. "As far as I'm concerned the older kids have to earn their way Eisenhower on Sept. 11 and were in the second half.

"That was the best team soccer we've played all

BRIAN O'LEARY Novi soccer coach

"For three weeks I've been very disappointed. It boils down to

O'Leary "I've told the guys I want them to play like it's 0-0 all the time." nager and Andy Gatt as well as he commented. "The young kids Ornekian tied the game with 33

> "After that," said O'Leary, "we wore them down." Galloway got the game winner

coachability. They weren't doing Matt Majer, Derek Ornekian, Matt Smith, Mori and Frank Raburn were among those to move into the starting lineup. Each responded well, according to

minutes remaining on a pass from Paul Tvll.

The Wildcats traveled to Utica Lyskawa and Galloway scored



Nobuto Mori assisted on two goals Friday.

O'Leary said Utica led 5-0 after one haif and played their bench most of the second half. "They were good," he said, "but they weren't that good. We just didn't come to play. We played terrible.

Sept. 10 on the road. Playing a weak Redskin team Novi struggled, O'Leary said.

The Wildcats opened the week

Galloway scored both goals for

Jessica Kenny continued to her solid play in last week's game with Farmington. The junior scored nine points in that critical Falcons never got the margin first quarter. "She had an excellent game

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

to start guickly.

on in the game.

When you're on the road it pays

Novi High did just that Sept. 10

in a 46-32 win over Farmington.

The Wildcats used excellent

an 11-point advantage after one

"The biggest difference was our

defensive pressure," coach Dennis

Cichonski said. "We were also

able to limit them to one shot and

Farmington tried to counter

Novi's pressing defense, but

couldn't. Unlike the Falcons, Novi

was able to avoid turnovers early

"We were able to find the open

The Wildcats improved to 3-1

on the season. Novi played South

Lyon Tuesday (after The Novi

News' deadline) to open its league

we didn't take any silly fouls."

player," Cichonski added.

offensively and defensively," Cichonski said. Novi's 11-point lead heading weeks ago.

into the second quarter gave the coach a chance to play everyone. He said it was beloful in better defining team roles.

It was the Wildcats' second straight road victory. Novi beat Farmington Hills Harrison two

op," Cichonski said.

up 25-14.

said Cichonski

"We ought to stay in Farmington," Cichonski joked.

"The biggest difference

was our defensive pres-

sure.We were also able

Freshman Kelly Bendernagel

seems to be finding her niche

She and Adrienne Farrell came off

the bench to combine for six of

Novi's eight points in the second

The Wildcats went into halftime

Novi added six to that lead in

'She's getting more confident,"

Farmington actually outscored

Novi in the fourth 12-9. But the

third quarter. Bendernagel scored

five points to lead the way.

DENNIS CICHONSKI

Novi basketball coach

Kenny led Novi with 12 points. Bendernagel added eight and "I'm trying to see who'll devel- Katie Copp seven.

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WILDCATS OF THE WEEK

BILL GALLOWAY - Soccer

The junior forward scored a pair of goals in Novi's win over Livonia Franklin Friday. For the week, Galloway scored a whopping five goals and added two assists.

JESSICA KENNY - Basketbali

After a slow start, the junior has come on strong for Novi in the past few games. Against Farmington last week, Kenny scored 12 points including nine in the first quarter when the Wildcats built a comfort-

Sports Shorts

Colts

Colts football celebrated another successful homecoming weekend. The Colts organization wishes to thank the people and companies that contributed to the parade and football activities.

Some of the individuals and organizations that deserve mention include: Chief Jim Allen and the Northville Fire Department; Chief Rod Cannon and the Northville Police Department; the Novi Police Department; Jim Gallogly, Northville Public Works Director; Delphine Gutowski, Northville City Clerk; the Northville City Council; Northville Downs: Salutations; Donna and Larry's Flowers; and the parents who volunteered the use of their cars and trucks for the parade procession. The parade route took players, family, and friends through Northville

and Novi to the home of Colts football behind Novi Meadows School. This year's foe, the Dearborn Redskins, proved formidable. The Redskins freshman and varsity squads were winners but the Colts junior varsity team scored a 25.6 victory.

The next Colts opponents will be the Farmington Rockets. The Sept. 22 games will be at Farmington with game times at noon for freshmen, 1:30 p.m. for junior varsity, and 3 p.m. for varsity. Everyone is welcome to all Colts football games - come support our

Expos' tryouts

Novi Expos will hold their 1997 tryouts on Sept. 21 at Power Park for

Eleven-year-old Team: Tryouts will be held Sept. 21 at Power Park, located behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road at 3 p.m. for boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1985. For additional information, call Mike Hart

Nine- and 10-year-old team tryouts will be held on Sept. 21 and 21 at Power Park for boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1986. For additional information, call Dan Davis at 344-4607.

Travel Softball Tryouts

The Compuware Girls Fastpitch Softball Club will be holding tryouts for the 1997 summer season. The club has several teams based on age groupings and we encourage players, ages 8 to 18, from all areas to

Sept. 21, 22 and Oct. 6 at Shell Park in Waterford on Dixie Highway between Williams Lake Road and Hatchery Road. Age Group/Team: Under 11, 12 and 16 - 9 a.m.-noon.

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Area golf.course offers challenge

This week's Novi News conis nice. But if Dunham Hills didn't cludes a series of weekly golf offer a good round of golf, it course reviews. If there's a particu- wouldn't matter much. Fortunatelar course you would like to see ly, it does. reviewed next summer please let 1700 or fax (810)349-1050.

signature hole, picture perfect fair- par 5 requires precise shooting. elements can be found at one golf

any in metropolitan Detroit. Located just off M-59 in Hart- greens for that matter. land, the 6,800-yard course offers a genuinely beautiful setting for reflect this difficulty. From the

"You want to be in the right position on every green," he said, noting the overall difficulty of the Shields. putting surfaces. "That's what has made this course popular." Hills hasn't changed much over from the whites. the years. But change isn't always

challenges both marginal and good roughly 3,100 yards (whites) and players? Why disturb thousands of 3,300 yards (blues), big hitters majestic trees or lush, rolling have an advantage on the front

that has changed. Lefler became a majority owner

about a year ago. Since then, he's gan golf. hired all new staff and made Dunham Hills golfer-friendly. "A lot of people would come out

back," Lefler said, "because of the longer. previous management's attitude."

"It's service with a smile," he commented. Beyond the smiles, value has

been added. Golfers get to warm up with a owner. Lesser pointed out that it's a complimentary bucket of balls at bit more open than the front, the course range. Greens' fees, which allows for better recovery including cart, are also about \$5 shots. cheaper than most area courses. Saving a few dollars, of course,

Golfers know after the first three us know with a call at (810)349- holes that they're in for a treat. After a short 334-yard par 4 to open, it gets tough. Real tough. No. 2 measures 527 yards from the back tees. A tight fairway is tree outlined and slopes downhill. For some, it's low greens' fees, a Like much of the front nine, the

ways or even customer service. It's a rare occasion when all of these green. As Lefler pointed out, golfers must be in the right location or face a fast, undulating Dunham Hills comes as close as putt. It's not difficult to three-putt on No. 2 or any of the front nine 🖺 Dunham Hills' slope ratings 📘 🗍

golf. Director of Golf Charlie Lefler blue tees, it's rated at 128, which is particularly proud of Dunham's—is definitely in the mid to high range for an average golfer. "This course isn't for the novice." said Northville resident Dennis

Take No. 3 as evidence of that statement. The par 4 plays 451 Built in the late 1960s, Dunham yards from the blue tees and 409

Either way, it's tough hitting the green in regulation unless you're Why mess with a layout that John Daly or Tiger Woods. At

The long holes provide numerous stunning views. No. 4, a 505yard par 5, is particularly scenic. in the course he grew up playing It's reminiscent of northern-Michi-

Of the remaining holes on the front, the 192-yard fifth is perhaps the most challenging. The par 3 to play and then never come slants uphill making it that much

Instincts tell you to play a long He's made it a point to change iron or a 5-wood. Whatever you choose, swing hard or you'll wind up with a short chip to green. "It's all carry," said Lefler.

Dunham Hills' back nine has a different feel, according to the

"It's like a different course," he



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Wildcats throttle Hartland in dual

Brooke Albright was second overall against Hartland.

Like old man river, the Wildcat and Jenny Hampton are all suffergirls' cross country team just ing from injuries. Chipponeri's keeps on rolling. of the three. Root and Hampton High's latest victim on Sept. 10. both have muscle injuries that Running at Cass Benton Park in may or may not keeping them out Northville, the Wildcats crushed of Saturday's meet. Hartland 17-46.

The Eagles managed to take Norgren. "This is where those kids fourth place to avoid a shutout by come in. Novi, which is now 3-0 on the season. Coach Norm Norgren said week's race with Hartland. She ran there's still plenty of room for an excellent time of 20:12. improvement despite the lopsided

"We need to improve on that explaining her success. "Kendra pack time," he commented. "One works her fanny off every day in through four was spectacular, but practice." five through seven have got to Brooke Albright was second bring it down. We're going to work overall in 20:23, Lorna Camp fin-

Novi's top four runners finished placed fifth in 20:43. Katie Zim-31 seconds apart, which is about merman finished sixth with a time as good as it gets for a "pack." The of 21:35, Michelle Harrison sev-Wildcats final three runners were enth in 21:47 and Mara DeLuca about a minute slower than that took ninth in 22:00.

Novi will get a chance to improve Mara," Norgren said. "We're starton its pack time Saturday at the ing to get the physical talent out of Walled Lake Western Invitational. her The race, which will feature many

top schools from the area, starts at into the invitational at 100 per- 22:45.

Cat Waller was 10th in 22:07. Michelle Sveller 11th in 22:39 and The Wildcats will likely not go Rosabel Chang placed 12th in

Northville netters beat John Glenn

Activities Association is a conference of extremes. At one end, schools like matches. Northville and Livonia Stevenson are as competitive as any in the and Sarah Johnson, Angela Traparea. At the other end are the nell and Kara Anderson, Jessica

Westland John Glenn. crushed the Rockets 7-1. Six of Jenny Hung. Northville's victories came via

"Our conference is getting funnier every year," coach Uta Filkin tangs taking an easy victory. Filkin said. "Half the teams are (poor) was surprised at how easy it was. and the other half we fight for our lives. There's nothing in between." Northville improved to 3-0 with of the stronger teams in our conthe win. The Mustangs host Walled

Lake Western tomorrow at 4 p.m. Westland's only victory last Friday came at first singles. one of the better players in the Exchange student Jara Gregarova WLAA. She defeated Smith 6-1, 6defeated Kristen Smith 6-0, 6-2.

Julie Glock, Alison Damzalski and Jenny Androne all won their In tennis, the Western Lakes singles matches by scores of 6-0, 6-0. Northville swept the doubles and drew shutouts in three of the

The teams of Mary McDonald dregs of the tennis world such as Mills and Angela Bardoni all swept their matches. Shelley Morgan and The Mustangs met John Glenn Amanda Nelson were 6-1, 6-1 win-Friday at home and predictably ners over Robyn Gruden and

> Northville Sept. 9 with the Mus-"They're going down," she said of Walled Lake. "They used to be one

Golfers play smart beat Milford by 5

things difficult. Aiming at the hole on the putting green, for instance. Then NOVI 149, SALEM 165 there's the duffer who analyzes heir swing to the point of not being able to hit the ball.

keeping the ball in play.

"We had a few penalty strokes," coach John Peace admitted. "But I said. was very happy. I thought the kids

The two teams battled on the ball in play. 'Meadows" nine, which is the easito it," Peace said of the course.

Chris Chirgwin led Novi with a Peace said his team turned it up round of 38. Derek Ho was a step a notch against Salem, which is behind at 39, Jeff Fannon a 40 one of the area's better teams. and Mike Marchuck a 41.

Conference and 5-1 overall. The In golf, it's easy to make simple Wildcats host Howell today at the Links of Novi starting at 3 p.m.

Jon Kobylarck was the story of the Sept. 10 home match. Fortunately, Novi High didn't The senior set a varsity ninemake things difficult on itself hole record with a two under par Thursday in beating Milford 158- 33 at the Links of Novi east 163. Playing away at Mystic Creek, course. The Wildcats, as a team, the Wildcats kept it simple by also set the nine-hole school mark

The Wildcats executed every phase of the game well from It was the first time Novi had putting to driving. Again, Peace played at the new 27-hole facility. said, a key was simply keeping the

est at Mystic because of its short 40. The Wildcats averaged 37 strokes per player. Marchuck shot "It has a real up north type feel a 38 while Ho and Fannon each

"It was good for us to play tough

The win improved Novi's record competition," he added. Runners whip Eagles as Matheney shines

Cameron Chipponeri sinished third fourth in 18:04, Brian Fischer fifth Dave Walle 13th in 19:35. in 18:14 and Dan Lynch seventh

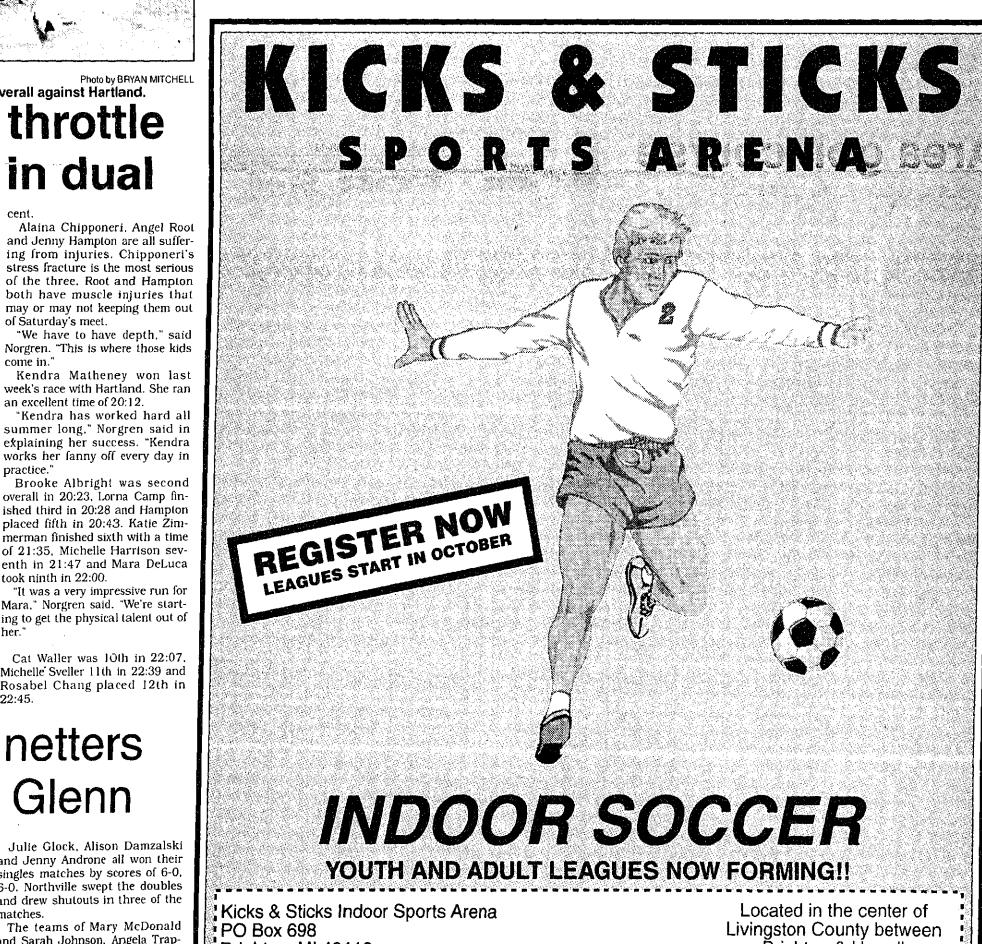
Ty Clark and Jason Sabol said he'd like to get his team's rounded out the top seven. Clark pack time, the time that top seven placed eighth in 19:02 and Sabol runners cross the line, under a

was right behind him for ninth in minute, though

The senior ran a 17:24 for first. Vic Suja was 10th in 19:11, John Mione 11th in 19:24, Rob overall in 18:03, Chris Duprey was Florkowski 12th in 19:26 and Smith was happy with the team's overall performance. He

"I think we'll close the gap later Novi's Mike Marchuck lines up a putt in a recent match. The Wildcats had 11 of the top on in the season," he said.

"It was a super round," Peace



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Children having sex sooner

start becoming sexually active just over age 12. and by age 15 three-quarters are having intercourse. But in some areas, the age thresholds are even lower.

A study by University of Michigan child development expert Cornelia P. Porter, M.N.Ed., Ph.D., assistant professor of nursing, soon to be published in Research in Nursing and Health. looked at fifth- and eighth-graders in a primarily white public school in Pontiac, Mich. She found that almost half of the fifth-graders (mostly white boys) reported having had sexual intercourse, and 64 percent of the eighthgraders reported having initiated sexual inter-

As far as risk behaviors go, sexual intercourse was more common than smoking and drinking in both groups.

When such findings are combined with the fact that the average age of menstruation is coming down - a century ago the average age was 17 and now it's just over 12 - the prospect for more and more children having children is

The secret to preventing early sexual activity.

National studies show that, on average, kids - if there is just one, eludes health care professionals, but a study conducted by U-M assistant professor of nursing Cheryl M. Killion, Ph.D., and Cleopatra H. Caldwell, Ph.D., an investigator at the U-M Institute for Social Research, or ISR, suggests that exercise and

athleticism may help. In a pilot study of 41 teens sampled from recreation centers in Detroit, half of whom were involved in competitive sports and half of whom were not, the ones who played sports were much less likely to be prematurely sexually

"We think that those who view themselves as more self-efficacious and athletically involved are more likely to delay sexual activity. Or, if they are involved, they are more likely to protect themselves," Killion says.

Such protection is crucial considering the statistics: More than 1 million U.S. teens become pregnant annually, a rate double that of the United Kingdom and 10 times higher than that of the Netherlands and Japan.

When it comes to teen pregnancy prevention, one avenue U-M researchers are investigating involves targeting male teens instead of placing

the burden of responsibility solely on the

"Society has double standards for sexual activity. For boys it's OK to go out and sow some wild oats and have sex when they want to and not be concerned about the consequences. This is the time when they are 'supposed' to do that," Porter says, "For girls it's a totally different story. We really need to begin to change the mind-set and figure out some male-focused interventions.

It could be as basic, Porter believes, as having Planned Parenthood open its doors to males, so that the teen boyfriend could take an active role in planning for contraception.

But it's not only teenage boys who need some work. Recent studies show that two-thirds of teenagers are impregnated by men over age 20.

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higher risk of infertility Smokers have

Everyone knows that smoking causes lung disease, cancer, and cardiovascular disease. So why would an obstetrician/gynecologist care about your smoking? Here are a dozen reasons of which you may not be aware.

Let's start with getting pregnant. Smokers. both men and women, have a significantly higher risk of infertility. They also have at least twice the rate of ectopic pregnancy as nonsmokers (a potentially fatal condition in which the embryo develops outside the womb). Miscarriage rates are also much higher for smokers. If the pregnancy continues past the first trimester, the problems continue.

As the fetus develops, it is exposed to the toxins in cigarette smoke. Nicotine decreases blood flow to the placenta and carbon monoxide decreases the amount of oxygen available to fetal tissues. The result is a baby who does not grow properly. Add that to the increased risk of preterm delivery and premature rupture of membranes, and the risk of having a small baby with immature lungs becomes dramatic.

The placenta itself has a higher risk of separating from the uterine wall before the baby (placental abruption) or implanting o

the cervix (placenta previa). Both of these conditions can result in severe hemorrhage and are potentially fatal for both the mother and baby.

But what if pregnancy is not an issue for you? There's still plenty to worry about. Because smoking impairs ovulation, there is an increased risk of abnormal vaginal bleeding, sometimes to the point of severe anemia. Smokers also go through menopause about two years earlier than nonsmokers, which increases the risk of osteoporosis.

Since smokers over the age of 35 can't use birth-control pills because of the risk of stroke, the ability to treat heavy bleeding and prevent unintended pregnancy becomes limited. If surgery then becomes necessary, smokers carry an increased risk of pneumonia, poor healing and a difficult time coming out of anesthesia.

Finally, the very common problem of precancerous and cancerous lesions of the cervix is also affected by smoking. Probably because of the presence of nicotine and other toxins in cervical mucous, these conditions are much more difficult to eradicate and are more likely to persist, recur or advance to a more serious level.

The "Dirty Dozen" reasons to quite smoking:

Infertility

· Ectopic pregnancy

Miscarriage

• Fetal growth retardation

· Preterm labor and premature rupture of membranes

Placenta previa and abruption

Abnormal vaginal bleeding

• Premature menopause Osteoporosis

· Increased surgical risks

 Decreased medical options Cervical abnormalities

Smoking is not just a lung problem. It affects all major systems of the body, including the reproductive system. Quitting is definitely hard work and usually requires several attempts to finally kick the habit, but it is worth it. You owe it to yourself and the people who love you to give quitting another try.

This article was written by Maria Kopicki, M.D., Obstetrics and Gynecology, the University of Michigan Health System. This article is coordinated by the office of planning and marketing at

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Health Notes

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL

Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills and at Novi with TRACC is offering the following pro-

• Caregiving - At some point in their lives, most people will find themselves in the role of caregiver. But where can individuals find the spiritual, emotional and physical strength to face the challenges of caring for another without neglecting their own needs? This fall Botsford General Hospital, in con-

junction with the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table, is offering an excellent program specifically designed for caregivers. "Adventures in Caregiving." an eight-week training series, focuses on a mind/body/spirit model, and presents practical skills and valuable resources about a variety of issues. Some of the topics include empathy training, grief, substance abuse, domestic violence and human suffering.

The sessions are offered on consecutive Thursdays beginning Oct. 3 through Nov. 21 held from 7-9 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The fee for the entire series is \$35, or \$5 per session. Because of limited space, early registration is encouraged. Continuing education credits in nursing are available. To register, or for more information, call (810) 471-8850.

A member of the Botsford Health Care Continuum, Botsford General Hospital is an osteopathic teaching hospital located in Farmington Hills, Botsford is affiliated with Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine. The Botsford site on the Internet is at http://www.botsfordsystem.org. The Botsford e-mail address is info@botsfordsystem.org.

• Cholesterol and vision screenings - Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

· Breastfeeding basics - This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Providence Hospital is offering the following programs:

 Diabetes Care Outpatient - A program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of age with diabetes. The program is designed to help individuals control their blood sugar and become more active in treating their diabetes.

Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Southfield and Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and regis-

• NutriWay Program - The nationally-recognized NutriWay weight management program. This four- to 10-week weight/cholesterol management series includes cooking demonstrations, taste testing, label reading, restaurant survival skills and much more.

• Blood pressure check - A free blood pressure check will be held on the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. In the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information. · Health education library - Providence Hos-

pital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public. The library has books, video tapes, computer

databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informa-

• Physician referral service - Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595. Prostate Cancer – Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support

group for men with prostate cancer. "Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The purpose of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experi-

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

 Surgery Star – If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital stay.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following programs:

· Teens and Self Image - The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free lecture entitled, "Establishing a Healthy Body Image During the Teen Years, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24, in the hospital auditorium.

Speakers will be Ann Bradley, MSW, CSW, therapist, St. Mary Hospital Center for Counseling Services, and Mary Mitsch, MSN. RN. assistant professor, Madonna University School of Nursing.

Teenagers, parents, school counselors and others who work with teens are invited to attend this informative talk that will discuss peer pressure, anorexia nervosa and bulimia, compulsive overeating, how to determine your proper body weight and how to develop a posi-

Registration is required by Sept. 20. To register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617.

· AIDS Class for Premarrieds - St. Mary Hospital will offer a premarital AIDS class on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The class will meet in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance.

Persons who wish to be married in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of the class, you will receive the necessary certificate to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required.

The cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. To register, call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

· Breastfeeding - St. Mary Hospital is committed to providing education and support to area mothers who decide to breastfeed their babies. A breastfeeding class is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room A in the Marian Pavilion next to the hospital.

This class is designed for expectant mothers b between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. The class will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for infant, mother and family.

Instructors will demonstrate the many techniques of breastfeeding. Topics will include breastfeeding and the working mother, questions and concerns about breastfeeding, and a review of breastfeeding pumps, helpful books and supplies.

Cost of the class is \$15. Preregistration is requested, but mothers can register at the class. For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617.

