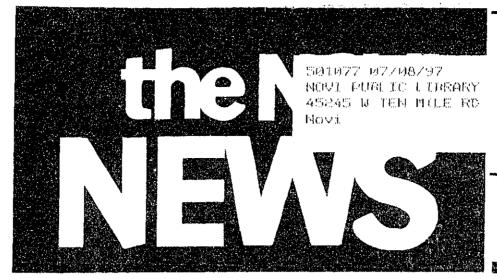
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City hopes to attract high tech

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Could Novi become the next Auburn Hills? Can it come even close?

Novi city officials and many area developers are hoping a new ordinance specifically designed to attract and accommodate hightech industry will push Novi intothe future and diversify the city's tax base.

"We need it. We want it ... We need the tax base and we want to invite these people in," said Com-

missioner Pete Hoadley at the Sept. 18 Planning Commission meeting, where the planned office service technology district ordinance was approved and sent on to city council for review

Officials don't want to be overlooked anymore when high tech industries go searching for a place to build. Novi has lost the fight for the projects one too many times to cities like Wixom and Farmington Hills, they say. High tech firms such as Bosch. Continued on 13

Students disciplined for game 'prank'

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Ten Novi High School students are facing social probation this fall after attempting to pull a "good natured" prank at the Sept. 20 home football game against Hartland High School.

During halftime, a group of teens ran out of the woods near the football fields, some wearing camouflage and hockey masks and attempted to throw green and white water balloons at the Hartland fans, according to witnesses.

Green and white are Novi's school colors.

However, having been alerted of rumors of the prank earlier that day, Principal Arthur Miller said parents and staff spotted the group right away and yelled. sending the students back into the woods before any Hartland fans were hit with the balloons.

Police had also been alerted of the impending prank and spotted the teens a short time later on Nine Mile and Novi Road. Officers stopped them for questioning.

confiscated their possessions including the hockey masks, and sent their names onto Miller for disciplinary action.

One 15-year-old boy from South Lyon was taken to the station and cited for possession of marijuana and carrying a marijuana pipe, police said.

Miller said the administration finished up an investigation on Tuesday and told the boys of the punishment for their actions. He said the students "are very

upset" because they didn't think they would get in trouble for the prank which was not intended to be malicious.

"I told them that what's goodnatured to one person is not neeessarily good-natured to the next," Miller said.

The students are not suspended from school but are not allowed to attend any high school football games the rest of the year and will face restrictions from many social activities, including Homecoming.



Crystal and Jessica Hubel believe the new rules are unneeded. Teens fear the law will make it difficult for them to get around.

Practice makes perfect

Law requiring more drive time for teens get mixed review

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The State of Michigan is changing gears in how it approaches the education of young drivers, making it more difficult to obtain a license and adding restrictions to drive-time. According to Dr. Emmett Lippe,

superintendent for Novi Schools, some of the changes are for the better. "This is heavy traffic area. We think it's a pretty good idea. If you have a little more practice time, it can't be all that bad," Lippe

explained. Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer agrees. The changes can help young drivers better prepare for the road.

As a general rule, young drivers have more traffic accidents, he said.

M Novi teens react to the news the state will add tougher requirements before they can get a drivers license. The story appears on page 10A.

"As they gain time behind the wheel they learn to handle a car better and understand traffic flow," he explained.

"It's a big responsibility," said Lippe. "It's different than way out-state where the roads

may not be that busy," he added. The changes won't really affect Novi Schools

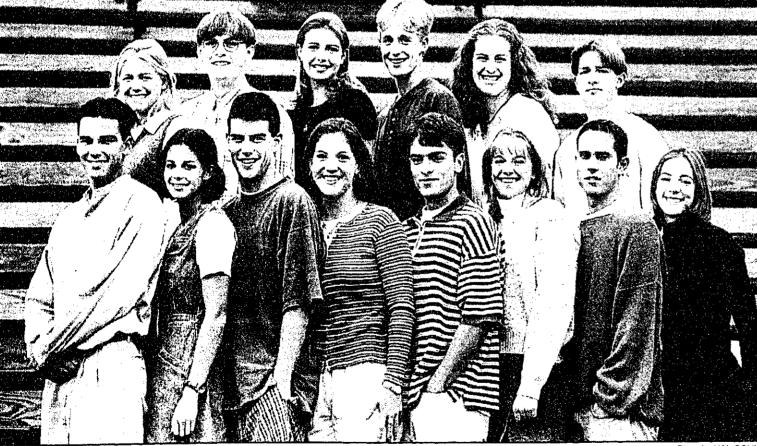
driver's education program, which will continlonger mandated by the state.

"We've always offered driver's training and we'll continue to do that. Whether we make changes or not remains to be seen," said

But according to Jim Koster, assistant superintendent for business, the real issue is the effect it will have on out-state schools.

Koster explained the issue isn't as dire in the metro-Detroit area as it is in out-state communities where the school district is the only "show in town" for driver's education. In this area, if schools choose not to offer the program, students can attend any number of private driver's education businesses.

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Novi High School's Homecoming Court for 1996: Kyle Kearney (front row, I-r), Sarah Schmidt, Doug Minke, Jaimie VanderMass, Andrew Gatt, Jennifer Buckman, Brian Abbott and Meghann Moose. Kendra Matheney (back row, I-r), Wesley VanLandschoot, Amber Emmenecker, Kevin Avenius, Erin Quinn and Joe Irimesco.

School gears up for Homecoming

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi High School is gearing up for Homecoming 1996 which begins with Spirit Week on Oct. 7 for the students and culminates in a Saturday of fun for the entire community. So mark your calendars.

Activities will be a little different this year with most of the events taking place on Saturday for the whole community to enjoy.

"It's difficult for alumni to come back and spend any time at the high school," said Don Crockett, activities director. This way alumni have a variety of events to attend so they can

Homecoming will feature a firstever Wildcat Tailgate Party in the Taft Road parking lot with burgers, volleyball and softball.

catch up on old times.

Beginning at 8 a.m., the district will host a Community Breakfast in the Novi High School cafeteria, sponsored by the Athletic Boosters. Then everyone will move outside to view the

Homecoming Parade, filled with parade floats and athletic team members as well as the Homecoming Court.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook and head south to Ten Mile Road. Then it will head west down Ten Mile Road to the high

This year, homecoming will also feature a first-ever Wildcat Tailgate Party on the Taft Road parking lot from 11:30 to 1 p.m. with burgers, volleyball and softball. Floats will be on display in the Taft Road parking lot of the

Main repair project back on schedule

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi is now getting its water from a 24-inch water main bypass, while contractors explore apparent leaks in the main feeder

line from Detroit. City Manager Ed Kriewall said that after several delays in bacteria and water pressure testing in the smaller main, the switch-over from the Novi Road main to the substitute was accomplished on Friday, Sept. 20.

"They feel they are really going to meet the six week time frame

and in the middle of October, Novi Road will be open again," Kriewall added, "Everything's looking pret-

ty good at this point in time." But the project has had its difficulties. A progress report from the engineers noted that in early September, the contractor was three weeks behind schedule due to problems with leaks on the bypass water main and other drainage difficulties.

The ban on all outdoor use of city water went into effect on

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Community Calendar

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Thursday, September 26

Fall Remodeling Show

The fourth annual Fall Remodeling Show, presented by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, opens at 2 p.m. in the Novi Expo Center and and closes at 10 p.m. Admission is \$6; \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 6-12. For more information, call (810)

Friday, September 27

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Saturday, September 28

AAUW

The Northville-Novi and Livonia Branches of AAUW and the Michigan Older Women's League are hosting The UN Women's Conference One Year Later, a national teleconference via satellite, from 1-4 p.m. in room 200 of the McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call (313)462-4443.

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Sunday, September 29

Country Breakfast

The Sons of American Legion Post 224 host a country breakfast at the VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd., in Wixom from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. For more information, call

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Tuesday, October 1

Seniors meeting

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

Menopause Support Group

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

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The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

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Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager War ren Ledger at 348-2955.

Chess Club

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

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

Wednesday, October 2

Athletic Boosters The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly

meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school,

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Business Network International

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

Thursday, October 3

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They want 'justice'

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panic companies. By 1990, busi-

Local jobs include Novi Town

"I've never seen it before and I

spend 60 percent of my time work-

ing with lender liability cases.

having difficulties," Meek said.

"It seems unusual for a loan offi-

"They used as an excuse they

weren't going to fund small con-

The Doas offered to refinance

in litigation," said bank spokesper- smart people, but we're not finan-

Based in Detroit, Comerica In 1986, Sardo did \$6.5 million

The lawsuit was actually filed by the top 100 fastest-growing His-

and commercial loan officer David - seems unusual for a banker to

Provost began to lobby for Sardo's - advise a commercial customer into

Sardo Construction battles bank in court

date income of \$234.8 million.

The story started in 1987, when

son Sharon McMurray.

By JAN JEFFRES

With the building season in full pitch, members of the Doa family, who own Sardo Construction Inc. Bank, has assets of \$35.4 billion, in business and made \$100,000 in a Novi-based concrete contracting equity of \$2.9 billion and year-to-profits, in 1988, they were listed in

Among other jobs are the contracts with Ford Motor Company Paul Borock, Sardo's Chapter 7 in Wixom and also at the Sheldon - bankruptcy trustee. In 1995, ness reached \$12.2 million. Road plant in Plymouth. So busy Borock hired the Chicago accountis the small Taft Road headquar- ing and consulting firm Altschuler. Center, Novi High School and Glen ters that most observers wouldn't Melvoin and Glasser to analyze the Oaks Apartments. guess the firm has reorganized - case. They concluded Sardo is out - Among Provost's advice was that from a Chapter Seven bankruptey \$5.364 million due to the the firm fire Jennie Doa from her and is in the middle of a \$7 million - bankruptey - case, - including - job of controller and replace herlawsuit charging Comerica Bank | \$572.00 in legal and consulting | with one selected by Provost, the with breach of fiduciary obliga- fees.

In 1956, Vincent and Jennie the Doas did their personal bank-Doa started the company, later ling at Manufacturer's National bringing their sons Vincent. Bank in Novi and their business, when there's a loan officer or bank Joseph and Martin into the family—banking elsewhere. At Manufac—representative receiving money business, Jennic Doa offered a - turer's, which would later merge - and having it payable to an one-word reason as to why they're with Comerica, branch manager assumed name. It's peculiar, It pursuing the 1993 lawsuit

The contention is that an officer—business, the lawsuit charges. for the Novi branch of the bank.— At the time, the firm only had a persuaded the Doas to crank up 825,000 outstanding commercial cer or a bank representative to their line of credit from \$50,000 to loan, but over the next six years attend Sardo's board meetings and \$1 million, then the bank called in Provost began to urge the Doas to fill out loan paperwork. the loan. A repayment plan pro- expand the company, with the In 1991, Comerica changed its posed by the family was rejected help of up to \$1 million in loans loan formula and called in the \$1 by Comerica, ultimately forcing from Manufacturer's, the suit million from Sardo. them from Chapter 11, the reorga- alleges.

deplorable," Sardo's lawyer, Jeffrey never pull the plug on us."

for Sept. 30 and the trial date is About two years after Sardo's Oct. 12, but Meck said discussions - commercial account was switched of an out-of-court arrangement to his bank. Provost allegedly have not been fruitful.

not acceptable, Martin Doa said. lous we'd like to see it go to trial week. because these kind of things ought the carpet," he said.

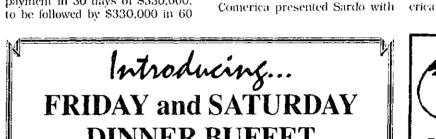
nization stage of bankruptcy to "Every time we came in to cash a check, he'd pat us on the back and - crete businesses anymore," Jennie "To push them out where they're - make us feel real warm and want- - Doa said. vulnerable and pull the rug out ed. We became friends," Vincent from under them, it seems. Doa Jr. said, "We were assured by their equipment to enable a first deplorable to me, absolutely. Mr. Provost that the bank would payment in 30 days of \$330,000.

Originally, the lawsuit also cited "It's really a very sad story. The Provost, but the judge in the case bank didn't really have to stick removed him due to the statute of limitations. Meek has filed a A settlement conference is set motion for reconsideration.

urged the couple to hire him as "They are as far apart as the financial consultant and became north is from the south," Meek closely involved in running the company, the Doas say, Vincent What Comerica's offered so far is Doa Jr. has copies of checks written to Provost for consulting ser-"They made an offer so ridicu-vices, at \$450 for 90 minutes each

"This person befriended my parto be exposed and not swept under ents. He gained their trust and confidence," Martin Doa said. Comerica isn't telling its side "He kept touting we had to grow, how if we didn't grow the company





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Vincent Doa Jr. (I-r), Jennie Doa and Martin Doa are back in business despite their financial woes.

clients such as Ford Motor Com- that he had agreed to a collection pany and General Motors.

designed to give an organization handling the Sardo case. breathing space so they can reorganize and get back on their feet. disinterested party." Meck said. Chapter 11 was not to pilfer a 35year-old company." Vincent Doa 7, Borock, as the new trustee pro-off and start all over again," Martin

tin Doa said. This was refused by from. The one selected then took five and a half years later and the the bank and Sardo filed for Chap- action to convert the Chapter 11 to bank is still out more than it ter 11 bankruptey, with the idea of Chapter 7, closing down the firm, would have been if they had salvaging the business. At the the lawsuit contends, In a deposi- agreed to the 30-day pay off." time, they had money due from tion of the trustee, it was learned. Meek said. job for Comerica and had three different professionals." Chapter 11 bankruptcy was mortgages with the bank while

> "The trustee is supposed to be a ceeded with the suit against Com- Doa said.

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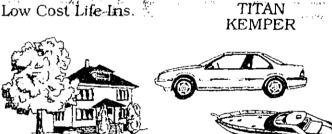
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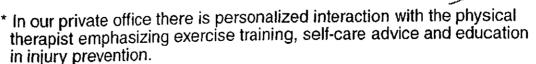
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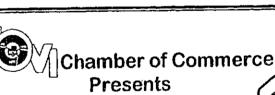
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called police, Sept. 11, after a man urinated next to his pick-up truck near her yard and then exposed

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himself. The woman told police she was mowing her lawn at about 3 p.m. when she noticed the man and made eye contact. He then got into his truck and waved her over, asking for directions. She approached the truck and he lifted up his shirt to display his genitals. She said nothing but walked into the house to call police as he sped away.

GOTTA HAVE IT

A woman in her mid-30s tried to pass a forged prescription at the Arbor Drug pharmacy, Sept. 10, not realizing the pharmacist knew the real woman named on the pre-

Police said the blond woman left to wait for her pills to be filled and the pharmacist called the name on the paper who confirmed she did not have a prescription for the offices of the prescription who had going and did she need a ride. no such doctor that was named on

asked again and she declined after the woman called to see if the prescription was ready but she anyway. She gave him a false never showed up.

A building contractor found a white tailed fawn in the basement of an unfinished home, Sept. 9. Police said the deer must have fallen in. She was not injured and was recovered by the Humane

A Novi officer was called to the

DONKEY CHASE

Women's Survival Center holds free clinic

The Women's Survival Center, in collaboration with Common Ground and Oakland Livingston Legal Aid, will be holding a free legal clinic, one evening each week, in Walled Lake. Volunteer attorneys will provide private, confidential consultations for persons needing legal advice. For those who require the services of an attorney, referrals will be given. The Clinic will be held in the Walled Lake Community Center on Pontiac Lake Road. For more information or to make an appointment for the clinic,

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Eleven Mile and Beck Road area to Mile roads on Sept. 16. retrieve an escaped donkey, Sept. tion for littering. 9. The officer was able to get the Novi police were flagged down ADULT VIDEO FAN donkey into the barn at the Bosco residence without a problem, the Sept. 21 by a 17-year-old Walled police report stated. Lake man who had blood streaming down the side of his face and

who said he had just been assault-

The man said he and a passen-

Meadowbrook Lakes residents ed. called police Sept. 15 after spotting a man holding a firearm and ger were driving down South Lake shooting it off in the woods. Police said he was spotted in two sec-penny out the window and it hit a tions at approximately 5 p.m., but red pick-up truck. The suspect by the time police arrived, they pulled the truck to the side of the were unable to find the man.

The girl took police around the

his 20s with brown spiky hair.

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road and motioned the man over. As the Walled Lake man pulled over, the suspect exited the car-A 14-year-old Novi girl was yelling about the penny and asking approached at about 6:30 a.m., if he was a "tough guy." The Sept. 20, by a young man driving a alleged victim said: "Are you? dark colored, full-sized pick-up, The white male suspect then "downer" and called the medical who asked her where she was allegedly spit in his face and punched him, knocking his glass-The girl told police she said she es off. He got in his truck and left.

was walking down LeBost to The victim took down the license school and didn't need a ride. He - plate Police said they approached the when he said he was going there suspect at his house and he told officers he didn't want to talk name when he asked for hers and about it, but he said he did not strike the Walled Lake man.

fire he started in the parking lot of

subdivision but couldn't locate the BURNIN' Novi police cited a Walled Lake man, described as a white male in man for a 1 a.m. bank receipt bon-

the NBD Bank on Eight Mile, Sept. Someone took six Walled Lake 14. Police said they spotted the man campaign signs that said "Save Our Schools" from Decker Road sitting in his car watching the between Thirteen and Fourteen small fire just outside in the park-

police said he became very hostile and swore at the officer, saying he always burns his receipts after a transaction. He said he could do what he wanted, although the officer gave him an ordinance viola-

Novi police are attempting to recover stolen adult videos from a local man who has been entering the adult room in the Video Replay weekly basis and leaving behind empty videocassette cases. Road when his passenger flicked a Employees never saw him take them because the room is closed off and they were busy. On Aug. 4. he set off the sensor system and ran to his car where employees

obtained the plate number. Officers went to his home, but he denied taking the items. His him to return them but the three videos have not been returned.

MASTURBATOR

A 25-year-old Springs Apartment resident was walking from her car to her apartment at about 1 a.m. Sept. 9 when she saw a man masturbating near the complex. She ran inside to get her boyfriend, who attempted to catch the man but was unsuccessful. The police said neighbors thought he lived nearby, so police set up a watch but did not see the man.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at

Register to vote

Monday, October 6 is the last day qualified city electors not already registered can do so in time to vote in the Nov. 5 election. Sign onto the democratic process at the Novi City Clerk's office, open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, Hey, it's free,

Something of interest

How'd you like to get these rates on a loan? The City of Novi will pay an interest rate of 4.76 percent to borrow \$400,000 for the purchase of computers for the police department. Novi Treasurer Steve Babinchak contacted six area banks to determine which offered the most favorable financing. Proposals came in from four store on West Pontiac Trail on a banks and NBD beat the rest. The highest was from Comerica Securities. with a proposed interest of 5.15 percent.

By the time the loan is paid off in October, 2000, Novi will have paid out just under \$48,000 in interest. The money will come from the city's general fund and the computer purchase will also be aided by a

Back in business

The newly-restored Maisano's will reopen with fanfare and pasta on Oct. 1 at 11:30 a.m. The popular local eatery on Novi Road has been mother said she would convince shut since July, when it was damaged by fire. Now, owners Frank and Jackie Maisano have invited Mayor Kathleen McLallen to cut the ribbon and let guests in for an official grand tour of The family's membership has since—the remodeled restaurant. This is expected to be a popular function for

Harry Avagian has stepped down as president of the Lakes Area Residents Association after 4.5 years on the job and a total of nine years serving as an officer of the north end community group. In announcing his decision to LARA members in August, Avagian said he resigned because he has changed his residency from Novi to Farming-

local luminary-types, because hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Then, Maisano's will once again be open for lunch and dinner.

Vice president Mike Condon, who is now acting president of the group, noted in LARA's latest newsletter that Avagian will be remembered for his dedication to public safety issues. This included donating some of his own money to help build the Novi Police Mini-Station at Lakeshore Park.

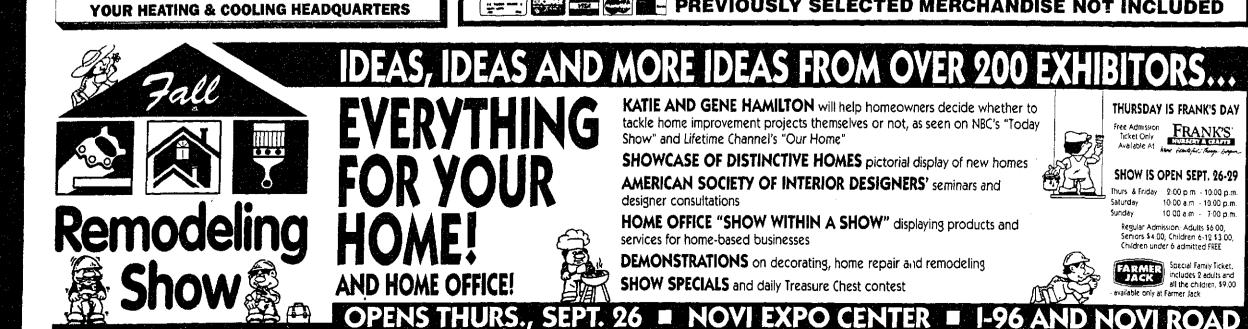
School meeting changed

The Oct. 3 meeting of the Novi School Board has been changed to Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 16

Way, 12:20 a.m., Squad 3. 6:21 a.m., Squad 1.

9:35 a.m., Squad 1. a.m., Response 510.

2:53 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 25400 Anthony, 3:59 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39714 Village Wood,

Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:50 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 41735 Carousel, 10:20 p.m., Squad 2.

6:52 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Eight Mile and Garfield, 11:38 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, Novi Expo Center, 11:38 a.m., Squad 1

Fire alarm, 42450 Twelve Mile Road, 1:23 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Fire alarm, 24609 Old Orchard, 3:16 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 24207 Bashian, 6:43 p.m., Squad 1.

Squad 2. a.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 29525 LeGrande, 3:02 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 49251 Grand River,

Jeffrey D. Bowdell of Novi has been appointed to the state Construction Code Commission by Gov. John Engler

The commission is responsible for setting the state construction



The following is a complete list of 4:28 p.m., Squad 4. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Border Hill, 6:36 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 22501 Chestnut Tree Medical, 25433 Fountain Park,

Medical, 39750 Grand River. Stand by, Stonehenge, 10:38

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Cortland, 2:14 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road,

9:17 p.m., Squad 3.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

Medical, 45635 Timberlane,

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18 Medical, 45125 West Road, 1:08 a.m., Squad 2.

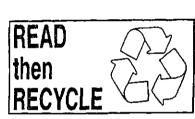
Medical, 2320 Crown, 8:56 a.m., Gas leak, 27750 Novi Road, 9:49

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Novi man named to code panel



Take our roads, please. That was the request from 67 condominium residents of Briar-

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Injury accident, I-96 and Meadowbrook, 11:30 p.m., Squad 1.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

1:47 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 25433 Fountain Park, 7:50 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23828 Chipmunk Trail. 8:56 p.m., Squad 3.,

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22700 Heslip, 7:15 a.m., Squad 3. Service, 43433 Scenie Lane, 10:49 a.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 22480 Mill Road, 3:50

Medical, 39595 Ten Mile Road, noon, Squad 3, Injury accident, Eleven Mile and Beck Road, 2:02 p.m., Squad 4. Fuel spill, 43600 Grand River, 3:18 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 6:15 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39626 Blakeston, 11:32 p.m., Squad 1.

Service, 39879 Village Wood, 8:56 a.m., Squad 3. Trash fire, Ten Mile and Ripple Creek, 1:51 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, Twelve Oaks Parking, 5:12 p.m., Squad 1. Service, 39879 Village Wood,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

6:42 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27194 Novi Road, 7:11 p.m., Squad 1. Transformer fire, 42178 Pelston, 8:58 p.m., Engine 3.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen. 12:58 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45075 Pontiac Trail 4:04 p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident. Ten Mile and Beck Road, 4:28 p.m., Squad 4.

"We chose to live here so we didn't have an intersection," said

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Condos want city to take roads Ed Thomas said, "Everything's in acquired private roads which failed said the roads and cul-de-sacs are excellent shape. We're not asking to meet Novi's standards for public marrower than permitted for public

thoroughlares.

Thomas explained that the residents were told that the police to create a provision in which all In addition, if sidewalks were could not enforce speed limits - condominiums that want police - built, as the city requires in most within the two developments cuforcement for speeding on pri- developments, they would be as vate roads can apply to the city for close as nine feet to the front doors of some homes.

Following a 1990 lawsuit developments would want the brought by the developers. Briarvate roads as public roads, along same treatment, City Manager Ed wood of Novi Partners, the condo- a few more homes. It was quite a miniums at Ten Mile/Beck Road | controversy," said City Council "The exposure financially is were built as part of a settlement. Member Robert Schmid. "At the between both parties. Because the time, the ordinance allowed this in In addition, City Attorney David roads are not public, they were not private streets and the council had paving. We're not asking for any- Fried advised the council that the required to meet city width and to OK it."

"The idea was to get input from

the residents," he said. "I'm very

Residents from both cities sup-

Many apartment dwellers and

Kroger plans dumped by council

If Novi took over one condomini- consideration of the service.

you to take over garbage."

Kriewall warned.

tremendous," he added.

because the streets are private.

um association's roads, other

anytime soon at a proposed site at There hasn't been a hue and cry dents.

wood Village North and South to

But the problem is, because the

development is a condominium.

the roads are not built to city stan-

dards. So the Novi City Council -

was unwilling to take over the pri-

with the maintenance and upkeep

"We are paying the same taxes

everybody in the City of Novi is

that goes with ownership.

the City of Novi.

vent the loss of trees." The Farmington Hills City Council voted not to consider a rezoning request that would have allowed the Midland Group to build a retail center with a Kroger store, drug store and other retail outlets on

property sandwiched between the 1-275 freeway and Novi. "Every time a road is improved, there's more traffic. I've never had After hearing representatives from Kroger, the property owner and residents, both for and against

a problem shopping." the proposal, for three hours, the council voted against rezoning the property from office use to comactually improve traffic. "Every member of this neighbor-

The proposed center would have allowed developers to build a 125,000-square-foot shopping center and with it, road improvements including widening Nine Mile and Haggerty to four lanes from two.

But the Farmington Hills city council, and many residents from both Novi and Farmington Hills not be like the "Meijer's monster" Vagnozzi said he was disappointwere concerned about the added on Eight Mile and Haggerty in ed with the change in the master it," he said. traffic, noise and the impact on property values.

Nine Mile and Haggerty in Farm- for a place to get groceries and "It's mind boggling to think that. Hills council had met with resifilm. There has been one to pressuch a project would not add to dents and its planning commission the traffic," said Farmington Hills before the change. Dan Bellinger, president of the Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi.

Meadowbrook Homeowners Associ- Claude Coates, the Farmington Hills planning consultant, outlined—unhappy it was done after we met ation, said his board voted against the advantages and disadvantages—with residents." "This would be the law of unin- of the proposal that had gotten a mixed review (4-4 vote) from that ported the proposal, just as some tended consequences," he said. city's planning commission.

A shopping center would provide convenient shopping, additional others living nearby saw the pro-Attorney Norman Hyman, repre- tax base (of from \$55,000-\$60,000 posed center as a convenience. senting the developer, said that the to the city), would provide a use center combined with improve- for land that has been unused for the Kroger center at Eleven Mile ments to the roadways would a long time, and would improve and Halsted, said he had reserva-

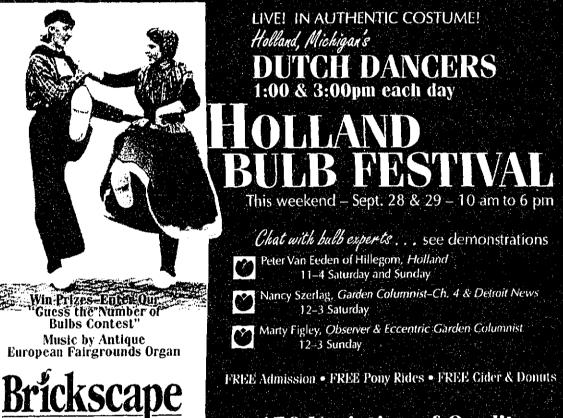
the adjacent roads. He said the project would be was built. hood has to eat," he said, adding used as justification for other comthat there was no supermarket in mercial projects in the area and the southwest quadrant of the city. have an impact on Novi's residenthe market. This would just make would add to traffic burdens on Lake." it more convenient for them, not Haggerty, could add to an oversup-Hyman said the center would force Novi to change its land use.

Albert Ludwig, who lives near tions about that center when it

residents opposed it.

"If anything, I wish it were closer," Ludwig said, "It's a convenience. It was a chance for us to People are already on the road to tial areas, would add more traffic, go away from traffic on Orchard

After the 7-0 denial, Hyman said ply of commercial buildings and he was not sure what the next "We'll take a good hard look at



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A local swim club is treading water and holding it's breath wait ing to see what will happen in a tug of war over pool time at Nova-

The Spartan Aquatic Club, a private swim club for area kids, has used the high school pool for more than a dozen years, but this year began ran out of water time. Due to increasing demand in the city, the school district has had to cut the club's swim time from two hours Monday to Thursday nights

to one hour. Then administrators added a half hour to accommodate the team. The district also began charging a fee for use of the pool starting in 1994 and increased the fees again last year.

The whole issue has made parents angry. They claim the long standing relationship has been violated now that the district has "dropped the ball."

More than a dozen parents and children attended the Sept. 19. show their support for the organization and express their disap-"That's not they way we want to

teach our children to behave in lifeguards themselves. real life," said Melissa Pettijohn, a should be more professional." Club members are upset

THE SPARTANS

Founded in the late 1970s as the Novi Bobcats, the private swim club became the Spartans Aquatic Club in the late 1980s.

A member of the United States Swim Club, the program provides local swimmers training and competition to enhance their skills for higher swimming training. Many of the swimmers join high school teams and swim at the collegiate

With programs in both Novi and Livonia, the Novi club has approximately 70 swimmers ranging in age from 6 to the college level. Members pay \$35 to \$75 a month to belong. Membership is

open to any competitive swimmer provided the club has available room on the team.

The club also has a program in Livonia where fees have increased to \$20 an hour for use of high school pools, but is not subject to then school groups, then local a lifeguard fee, which is ridiculous—youth groups, then homeowner's coaches for the teams are certified

"We understand it's an income source for the district, but charge us a minimal fee then," he said. adding that fees for pool use went because after 17 years of free use. from zero to nearly \$13,000. That the district began charging the caused the club to increase fund club \$15 an hour in 1994 and now raising and increase membership charges \$20 per hour plus a \$10 fees \$10 a month last year. Fees lifeguard fee, according to Seg- range from \$35 to \$75 a month

was eventually decreased to an mers. hour and a half two days a week

high school swim team to accomwon't accept that. "The high school team needs education.

unchallenged training time," said just not enough time for the Spartans, said the group. "At an hour and a half time the

The club has a two-hour time According to Robert Schram, the policy is to prioritize needs, he isn't going to do it."

swimmers reach a plateau," said-

Dave Pettijohn.

The first priority is K-12 education, then community education, and redundant, said Segraves. The associations and then finally nonschool sports and recreation said. groups. That's where the Spartans

vide the early training for the high—financially possible.

"Without something like the and an hour one day a week due Spartan Aquatic Club, it's like takto increases in community educa- ing second through eighth grade tion programming. The district out of your school district," said also cut away 30 minutes from the Dave Segraves, coach of the team. Many parents also argue that modate an extra half hour for the swimming leads to high achieve-Spartans, but the club says they ment in academics, and thus makes a major contribution to

President Ray Byers said be sympathizes with the team, his Besides, the hour and a half is two sons swam for the Bobcats when they were young, "If it's possible to pick up more time I'm sure we'll do that," he said.

Trustee George Kortlandt said the board does appreciate the sport but added: "the concern I have is while you are dedicated to your sport we have to look at the biggest problem is there is just too high school, community education much demand for the pool. School and the community. Only one pool He suggested getting togethe

> public pool or start a movement to build another school pool. "The solution isn't just getting a little more time right now," he

with the city committee to build a

The parents said they haven't just been sitting idle. Segraves The Spartans say they shouldn't explained the club would like to be a last priority because they pro- build its own facility but it's not

Regional jobs forum comes to Novi Hilton

Economic Growth and dozens of mumbers other quality, service, product and business awards, is the keynote speaker for the Oct. 10 meeting at the Novi Hilton.

Jobs Commission is holding business owners, community leaders and economic developers on how Michigan is "Driving department director of the Jobs America's Renaissance

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Frank Venegas Jr., president portation (OSAT), will give a pre and CEO of Ideal Steel and sentation on workforce restruc-Builders' Supplies Inc., will set—turing. His presentation details. the stage for the Michigan John the findings of a recent OSAT Commission Southeast Michigan – study showing the hiring surge regional forum and celebration - expected from the U.S. Big Three of Minority Business Month, automakers. This new labor lenegas, winner of the Jobs—demand will come as a result of "ommission's 1995 Award for "babyboomers" retiring in great

include one by the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center, demonstrating how the cen-The forum will begin with regiter can help a business compete istration, and a continental more effectively by taking advanbreaklast at 8:30 a.m. and end - tage of business support serwith lunch at 12:30 p.m. This is vices and technology programs, one of a series of formus the Assistance with unemployment insurance and procurement throughout the state to update opportunities also will be covered in forum workshops.

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City sued for cost overruns

construction company hired to Robert Templin.

agreement, delaying the comple- contract for that job.

tively reset for October before Oak- was wrapped up Dec. 16, 1994. Champagne-Webber, Inc., the land County Circuit Court Judge

the firm calculates at \$1.073 mil- approved road bond issue. Cham- items, the stoppage of work at its In the lawsuit filed in August the city and the construction firm pagne-Webber figures that it lost 1995, the firm alleges that Novi agreed that the work needed to be \$469,00 due to idle equipment was in breach of contract because done expediently to coordinate during the delay, \$179,000 for utility poles in the way of the with the building of the Haggerty paying staff, \$134,000 for office Twelve Mile Road widening were Connector interchange. Chamoverhead, \$2,360 for wage rate not removed as provided in the pagne-Webber also held the state increases and \$168,000 for job site

underway for their Fanfare march- (Ontario), there will be strong rep- will be featured in live perfor-

marching band competition the dynamic Flight I and II divi-

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widen Twelve Mile Road, is suing The Twelve Mile Road widening interest, costs and attorney fees, the City of Novi for cost overruns was part of the 1990 voter- to compensate it for, among other pagne-Webber argues that both paving and batch plant. Cham-

bands represent four "flights" or on the field.

classes based on school enroll-

This year the Flight I and II

tion of the project by over three Under the bid approved by the Plans and specifications for the city, the entire venture was to be project were done by JCK & Asso-formed out of sequence, ineffi-At the request of the lawyers for done by Oct. 1, 1994, but the firm clates, the city's consulting engi-ciently, in unforeseen weather conboth parties, the trial, originally anticipated an earlier completion neers. Champagne-Webber ditions, the lawsuit maintains.

Fanfare set at Novi High School

The firm asked that the city pay Detroit Edison poles, as required the \$1.073 million, along with in the contract.

> In addition, their lawyers contend that a strain pole Chamnagne-Webber needed to build at

Iwelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads for a temporary traffic light had to be relocated because JCK delayed two months in ironing out

This led to the work being per-

The Novi High School Band Novi High School Marching Band all, 18 high school marching School Director of Bands, said he Boosters have final preparations and The Spirit of Windsor bands, including Novi High School, is pleased with the caliber and music and marching programs.

returns Saturday, Sept. 28 at Novi sions." Area bands include Farm- perform their new "Victory at Sea" but they also enjoy the Fanfare for musical program in an exhibition the opportunity to view a wide performance. The 18 visiting assortment of creative productions movements to music on horse- contact (517) 468-3684.

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Rogers vears ago. Therapeutic horseback riding the program and gives informathe use of horseback riding as tion on how adolescents and therapy for a variety of condi- adults with no background in tions and disabilities - has horses can get involved as proven to be a highly successful—"walkers" and in other volunteer program for thousands of chil-positions. This highly satisfying dren and adults. Those who volunteer opportunity is very have benefited from therapeutic attractive to young people with riding include such celebrities as an interest in horses, especially James Brady, former press sec- as high schools and colleges put retary for Ronald Reagan and increased emphasis on commu-

gunshot victim.

participants executing precision 2309. For program information,

for the inside of a man, said Will The introduction to therapeutic riding gives an overview of nity service.

The North American Horse In addition to the therapeutic Spectacular - at the Novi Expo horseback riding demonstra-Center, Nov. 8-10 - this year will tions, the North American Horse add the therapeutic riding pro- Spectacular features demonstragram from the Wildwind Eques- tions and seminars by dressage trian Center in South Lyon to its trainer and exhibitor Betsy program. Wildwind riders will Steiner, ongoing horseback demonstrate a four-person drill demonstrations and perforteam and an introduction to mances, Avenue of the Breeds. therapeutic riding in the demon- an extensive trade show, a chilstration arena on Friday. Nov. 8 dren's activity area, free carousel rides, a juried art show The drill team is a highly and more. For information, conentertaining presentation, with tact Amy Huffman at (517) 485-

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Rick Canzano (I-r) Eric Copeland and Debble Jamleson of the Novi 7-Eleven, which sold the winning lottery ticket.

NOTICE -- CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS TORO GROUNDMASTER 325-D**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Toro Groundmaster 325-D ccording to the specifications of the City of Novi, Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time. Wednesday. Octoper 16, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MÄRKED "TORO GROUNDMASTER 325-D" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all afternative proposals and award he contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter-

(9-26-96 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR (810) 347-0446

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE **HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID CITY: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of oakland, State of Michigan, who is not already registered for the general election be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1996, in the City.

The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, October 7, 1996, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City not already registered. On Monday, October 7, 1996, which is the last day for receiving registrations for the election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1996, the City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

The following propositions will be submitted to the electors at the general election on Tuesday, November 5, 1996:

Street and Highway Bonding Proposal Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Seventeen Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$17,100,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the Čity's share of the cost of paving, repaving, repairing, widening and

improving streets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, alfroad grade separations, sidewalks, bicycle paths, traffic signalization, curbs, and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor? Police Headquarters Bond Proposal Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000) and Issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping additions, alterations and

nprovements to the existing police headquarters building and all appurtenances

and attachments thereto? Fire Department Facilities Bond Proposal
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed Two Million Two Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$2,225,000) and ssue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of aquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a new Fire Departmen fraining Facility as well as a new fire station, together with the purchase of the site therefor, site improvements and all appurtenances and attachments thereto?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996 WILL BE MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

This notice is given by the order of the City Council of the City Of Novi, County TONNI BARTHOLOMEW (9-26-96 & 10-3-96 NR/NN)

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-045

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DeMaria Building Company is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a construction trailer at 40350 Grand River Avenue, located on the north side of Grand River Avenue between Seeley and Haggerty Roads. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of no longer than six months

A public hearing can be requested by any properly owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2, 1996 a the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October (9-26-96 NR/NN)

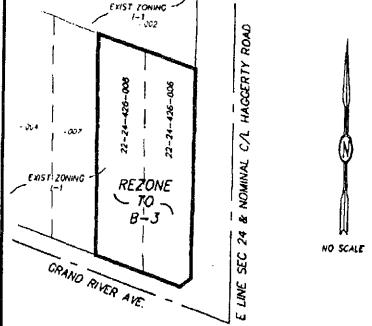
NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-046

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thomas J. Dohring is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the sale of Christmas trees at Beverage Market Place, 24150 lovi Road. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longe A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to Octobe (9-26-96 NR/NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi ill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 16, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMEND-MENT 18.561, located north of Grand River Avenue, west of Haggerty Road for POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY FROM LIGHT-INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-1) TO GENERAL BUSI-NESS DISTRICT (B-3) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-24-426-006 and 22-24-426-008 more particular-

Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 24 (nominal C/L of Haggerty Road) said point being South 525.1 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 24; thence S01°47'00"W 739.4 feet to the C/L of Grand River Ave.; thence Northwester y 310.3 feet along the said centerline; thence N01°47'00"E 739.4 feet; thence Southeasterly 310.3 feet along a line parallel to the C/L of Grand River to the point of beginning. Excepting therefrom the Grand River Ave. R.O.W. also excepting that part tying easterly of a line described as beginning at a point distant S01°55'19"E 1261.86 feet and N73°11'29"W 196.04 feet from the East 1/4 corner; thence N16°48'31"E 50 feet, thence N46°36'45"E 46.18 feet; thence N01°55'19"W 700 feet. Parcel 22-24-426-008

Beginning at a point on the centerline of Grand River Ave., said point being Northwesterly 310.3 feet along said centerline from its intersection with the east line of Section 24 (nominal C/L Haggerty Road); thence N01°47'00"E 739.40 feet; thence Northwesterly 155.30 feet parallel to the centerline of Grand River Ave.; thence S01°47'00"W 739.40 feet to the centerline of Grand River Ave.; thence Southeasterly 155.30 feet along said centerline to the point of beginning. Excepting therefrom the south 60 feet taken for Grand River R.O.W. FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department (Attn: Steve Cohen, Staff Planner), 45175 W. Ten Milé Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 16, 1996. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

(9-26-96 NR, NN)

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERI

Lottery winner sold at Novi's local 7-Eleven

"They won't even allow us to say By JAN JEFFRES where they're from or what their You can get more than Slurpees - occupation is. Most winners allow at the 7-Eleven store at Ten Mile - us to say where they're from, Grayson explained. and Meadowbrook roads in Novi.

Canzano said the ticket was an Lots more, as one extraordinariy lucky mystery shopper found. Easy Pick, with the numbers. out last week. The store sold the selected by the computer. winning \$9.2 million Michigan "We have a lot of repeat customers. I think it's someone in the Lotto ticket, drawn on Sept. 18. 7-Eleven owner Rick Canzano area," he added. said he was notified by the Michi-Monday, the lottery commission

gan Lottery Commission. The \$1

24, 27, 40, 43, 44.

(9-25-96 NR, NN)

ticket entitles the winner to 20 Novi 7-Eleven. annual payments of \$463,300 "It's great for the store. They've joined the list of lucky stores for before taxes. "We were fortunate, the odds - the lottery," Grayson said. "People were not that great." Canzano - will be really excited to buy their tickets there. "We never buy tickets. Now all - Lottery players flock to stores

plans to put up a hanner at this

ny employees will spend all their deemed to distribute good fortune. including one in Muir, just west of paychecks on tickets." To be precise, the odds were one. Lansing, where a store has sold o 13.9 million of purchasing the the ticket for both a \$16 million right combination of numbers,—and \$15 million win. said lottery spokesperson Lisa But Canzano said he doesn't Grayson, In this case, that was 14. really make very much money on

selling the tickets.

On the other hand, there's still But who that person is, is not being released. The nonveau mil- those vummy, icy drinks. "We've got Shurpees. When lionaire has joined the ranks of the discretely rich by requesting that you're feeling lucky, you buy a absolutely no information be given Slurpee and a ticket." Canzano

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS MOTOR GRADER

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Motor Grader according to the pecifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time. Tuesday. October 15, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Novi. MI 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "MOTOR GRADER" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

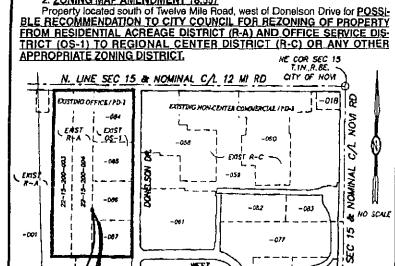
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or nformalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. Notice dated: September 24, 1996

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 16, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Divic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the following:

MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT Property located south of Twelve Mile Road, west of Donelson Drive for POSSI-BLE AMENDMENT TO THE MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE MAP FROM OFFICE/PD-2 TO NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL/PD-3, 2. ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.557



AMEND MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE MAP TO NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL/PD-3

To amend the Master Plan for Land Use Map and rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-5-200-003, -004, -084, -085, -086, & -087 more particularly described as follows: Parcel 22-15-200-003

Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 15 (nominal CA. Twelve Mile Road) said point being \$88°35'25"W 2184.70' from the NE comer of Section 15 thence S01°52'16"E 1362.47'; thence S88°17'38"W 165.00'; thence N01°52'16"W 1362.47' to the north line of Section 15 (nominal C/L of Twelve Mile Road); thence N88°35'25"E 165.00' along said north line to the point of beginning. Parcel 22-15-200-004

Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 15 (nominal C/L Twelve Mile Road) said point being S88°35'25"W 2019.70' from the NE corner of Section 15: thence S01°52'16"E 1360.77"; thence S88°17'38"W 165.00"; thence N01°52'16"W 1361.62' to the north line of Section 15 (nominal C/L Twelve Mile Road); thence N88°35'25"E 165.00'; along said north line to the point of beginning. MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT FROM: OFFICE/PD-2
TO: NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL/PD-3

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT ROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

Parcel 22-15-200-084 Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 15 (nominal C/L Twelve Mile Road) said point being S88°35'25"W 1689.70' from the NE corner of Section 15 thence S01°52'16"E 428.74' along the west R.O.W. line of Donelson Dr.; thence S88°17'38"W 330.00'; thence N01°52'16"W 430.45' to the north line of Section 15 (nominal C/L Twelve Mile Road); thence N88°35'25"E 330.00' along said north line to the point of beginning.

Beginning at a point on the west R.O.W. line of Donelson Dr., said point being S88°35'25"W 1689.70' along the north line of Section 15 (nominal C/L Twelve Mile Road) and S01°52'16"E 428.74' from the NE corner of Section 15; thence continuing S01°52'16"E 300.00' along said west R.O.W. line; thence S88°17'38"W 330.00' thence N01°52'16"W 300.00'; thence N88°17'38"E 330.00' to the point of beginning. Parcel 22-15-200-086

Beginning at a point on the west R.O.W. line of Donelson Dr., said point being S88°35'25"W 1689.70' along the north line of Section 15 (nominal C/L Twelve Mile Road) and S01°52'16"E 728.74' from the NE corner of Section 15; thence continuing S01°52'16"E 300,00' along said west R.O.W. line; thence S88°17'38"W 330.00' thence N01°52'16"W 300.00'; thence N88°17'38"E 330.00' to the point of beginning Parcel 22-15-200-087

Beginning at a point on the west R.O.W. line of Donelson Dr., said point being S88°35'25"W 1689.70 along the north line of Section 15 (nominal C/L Twelve Mite Road) and S01°52'16"E 1028.74' from the NE corner of Section 15; thence continuing S01°52'16"E 300.00' along said west R.O.W. line; thence S88°17'38"W 330.00' nence N01°52'16"W 300.00"; thence N88°17'38"E 330.00' to the point of beginning. MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT FROM: OFFICE/PD-2 TO: NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL/PD-3

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT TO: R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

(9-26-96 NR, NN)

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at he hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department (Attn: Steve Cohen, Staff Planner), 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 16, 1996. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY

TONNI L BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

Proposition I

Shall Walled Lake Consolidated School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed One Hundred Eight Million Two Hun-

dred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$108,250,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of: Erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school and play-

· Erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and/or partially remodeling, refurnishing and reequipping existing school facilities, in part, for additional classrooms and educational technology, excluding com-

physical education facilities, and sites?

Bonding Proposal — Community Swimming Pool

Shall Walled Lake Consolidated School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Five Million Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$5,750,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping a handicapped-accessible community swimming pool and related lockers, storage and mechanical rooms as an addition to the Walled lake Central High

(According to state law, bond proceeds cannot and will not be used for routine maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other

BONDING FOR BUILDINGS

Walled Lake offers tour of crowded schools

Pointing toward the Walled Lake - could be visible. Cable wiring was Central High School corndor walls, strung along a Central High wall 65-year-old Bill Ferguson couldn't—as if it were holiday garland. Cases hold back his dismay about the - of tissue paper were stored along school's decrepit condition.

"This is ridiculous." Ferguson ment. said to district Superintendent. And the stench in the varsity James Geisler during a "See for locker room? Don't ask. Yourself" tour hosted by the Walled -Lake school district. "This concrete block is obsolete,"

Before too long, Ferguson and tions for the district, "It's not a only a handful of others on the matter of clean up, paint up, fix tour witnessed plenty of evidence up. parison purposes, to one of the of-the-art computers and (via district's newer facilities - Pleasant | \$5.75 million part two) a commu-Lake Elementary.

tour, Ferguson had seen enough to The bond issue would also go from undecided to a ves vote, at enable other projects, which offileast for the \$108.25 million main—cials maintain are needed to hanpart of the two-part proposal. Oth- dle the annual influx of 500-to-600 ers, such as Maple Elementary students. Those include: construc-School parent Dawn Rinz, were tion of a new elementary school: able to get a glimpse at what dis- construction of two middle trict officials have been decrying schools; additions and/or renova-

"I knew I'd vote yes anyway," Rinz said, "But I wanted to see for year-old Twin Beach, where myself. I think everybody should improvements were made over the have come and seen these condi-summer out of the district's gener-

Rinz shook her head when asked - Bender, however, pointed out that about the low tour turnout. space is still at a premium - a psy-Besides herself and Ferguson, the chologist tests students at a small group included Meadow Lake Ele- table located inside the school mentary parent Gerry O'Grady- supplies room. Pershing, Glengary Elementary and school board member Saman- Bender said. tha Ruetenik.

ple should be educating them-said Kenney, who has a second selves on what they'll be voting for. grader at Glengary. She said it It's terrible that people didn't take would be helpful to get more advantage of this." Central, the first stop on the much square footage in schools is

tour, is probably the building most earmarked for students, senior citin need of new life. Floor tiles were - izen activities and other communiworn to the point whereteement typrograms ?**

with hot water mechanical equip-

"This is representative of a very old, tired, worn-out building," said Chuck Kissaw, director of opera-

why the district is asking voters to. If both portions of Saturday's on Saturday, Sept. 28, approve a bond issue election are successful, \$114 million bond issue election. That building will get quite a The group went from Central to facelift: 70 percent to be exact, another aging school. Twin Beach with 27 new teaching stations, a Elementary, and finally, for com- new gymnasium, wiring for state-

nity swimming pool. Also, all the After the four-and-a-half hour—infrastructure would be replaced.

> Tour members next visited 42al operations fund. Principal Alec

tions to other existing schools.

The bond issue would enable School PTA president and parent—construction of a new gymnasium. Barb Kenney, Geisler, two The existing gym would be conreporters, a press photographer verted into a multi-purpose room,

"I'm not convinced they're using "This is terrible," she said, "Peo-space as effectively as they could," community might accept. detailed information, such as: how

WALLED LAKE BOND PROPOSALS

Bonding Proposal — Additional School Facilities

ground and two middle schools;

Constructing, equipping, developing and improving outdoor athletic and

Proposition II



Election chairperson Marge Lenheiser helps voter Iris Nelson to cast her ballot in Monday's Northville schools bond election.

Voters reject Northville bonds

There will be no new high

school, and no new technology in

the classrooms of Northville schools - at least not for awhile. By ROBERT JACKSON The school district's \$61.5 million bond and \$2 million enhancement millage issues went down in defeat by a relatively narrow margin Monday, and could force district officials to go back to the drawing board to draft a plan the

According to the unofficial tally, 2,503 voters (54 percent) cast "no' ballots and 2,130 (46 percent) voted "yes" (46 percent) on the bond question. The enhancement millage results were similar with 2.471 voting no 453 percent, and that proposal.

Approximately 25 percent of the district's 18,000 registered voters took part in the election. According to Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, district offi-

cials will now have to make some tough decision as to how to tackle the immediate problems of overcrowding. "The problem is not going to go

away, and we are not going to just ignore it," he said. "We just need to take some time and find ways to address those issues." Northville High School sits at 98

percent capacity and Cooke Middle School is ready to burst at the seams at almost 110 percent of capacity, district officials said. About \$48 million of the bond issue would have be used to build a new high school and another to convert the current high school still needs the full attention of the school and Cooke Middle School plan has been discussed. into a middle school.

The district had also proposed technology for local schools, including new computer hardware with multi-media capabilities.

District looks at alternatives solutions that most people in was the most appropriate one to Northville would find acceptable. present to the voters, but obvi-

The school district may have to - I certainly hope we don't have to - ously in light of the results of the increasing student population at facilities." Cooke Middle School and

Northville High School. sidering either option as possible the two schools.

officials must now look to the - should address the increased - we can put together a package immediate future and develop a student population problem. strategy that addresses over- "We're going to take a look at our children." crowding at the middle and high the plan to see if we can find

school levels. Walled Lake School District the he said.

past three years.

annex," he said. "Those are not

using \$5.2 million to fund new enhancement) plan was a good one facility could be built.

member of a citizens committee lem is not going to go away, and population," she said. pushing for approval of the bond, eventually this community is going

and despite the defeat we need to Now with the defeat of the bond lems, but we'll look at other

resort to portable classrooms or get to the point where we see that election that package is going to split scheduling as short-term—type of overcrowding before we—have—to—be—reviewed," he measures to deal with the find it necessary to build new explained. "I personally don't see The Walled Lake district is try-

ing, for a fourth time, to get voter District officials aren't yet con- approval for a \$108 million bond to our children. issue to build new facilities. That solutions but they maintain the vote is scheduled for Saturday. district is going to have to do District Superintendent something about overcrowding at Leonard Rezmierski said the district needs to first understand—the people who didn't vote and

With the failure of the district's why the plan failed, then ask the why they didn't vote," Rupley community how the district areas that might have caused

Jerry Rupley, who chaired the concern for voters, and at the citizens committee pushing for same time we want information approval of the bond request and from the community - either by enhancement millage, does not survey or open discussion - to want to see Northville go through better understand what we need the difficulties experienced by the to do, and how we need to do it,"

Rupley said he'd like to see sions on the future of the disdren two miles to a leased concerns regarding the plan.

"I would hate to see us holding more information gathered to triet," he said. "With calm reflecclasses in hallways or bus chil-learn the specific community—tion we will present a recommendation to the board on our next "I'm convinced that the plan steps."

would have experienced continued

continue to address the issue of we'll have to come up with some options," he explained. "We'll just growth and an increasing student short-term remedies to alleviate have to do the best we can with Robin Polletta, who served as a population," she said. "This prob- the problem of a growing student what we have."

Rezmierski said district adminissaid she was disappointed by the to have to do something about it." trators and school board members outcome and that the issue of Even if the bond issue had been will attempt to find solutions to the \$3.8 million would have been used overcrowding in district schools approved by voters, the high overcrowding issue, but added no "We felt the bond and enhance-"I believe the (bond and overcrowding problems until a new ment proposals represented a logi-

cal solution to the growth prob-

what can be eliminated from the

plan that won't adversely effect

the delivery of quality education

"I'd like to see more informa-

out the specific concerns of

tion gathered. We need to find

that will meet the future needs of

Rezmierski said that although

he was disappointed in the out-

come of the election, he and

other district officials would be

focusing on the plan and on

"We have to revisit and rethink

the impact of these citizen deci-

short-term strategies.

Realtors predicting bond failure may impact values

you'll see property values begin to drop.

election might have some negative effects—who said area homeowners enjoy high—chasing a home there." on community property values. That's the assessment from local real- excellent school system. tors this week in the wake of the failed

Those options could cause property val-

Without a doubt Northville schools are concern when shopping for a home. school district bond and enhancement—a big draw to this community for prospecproposals Monday. Both issues were tive homebuyers." Steiner said. "If the ping for a house, they're also shopping for district began using portables at some defeated by a narrow margin and could defeated bond election begins to have a a community, and good schools are found schools, homeowners near those sites force district officials to consider using negative effect on the quality of education in good communities," she added. portable classrooms or split scheduling to provided, then you'll see less people buy- Barb Williamson of Real Estate One in homes.

It may take a year or two, but the ues to tumble, according to Bernadette ty's educational system begins to suffer, "Homebuyers are always asking me for the with." she said. results of the defeated school district bond. Steiner of Remerica Realty in Northville, most people won't be as interested in pur-district's test results, the drop-out rate,

"People are not only interested in shop- and district school teacher, said that if the

school locations and other related inforproperty values, in part, because of the Steiner said that about 75 percent of mation. That tells me they're also shopher customers list education is their first ping for quality schools for their children. Williamson, a former Northville resident

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Writing - 34.4 "proficient."

"Most people would not be interested in property values."

"Schools and education are extremely—living near a school with trailers. It's a "The bottom line is that if the communi- important to homebuyers," she said, negative factor they don't want to deal

> "Failing to pass a bond election does not mean the community is going to immediately experience a drop in property values," she added. "It is important to recognize, however, that if the failed bond could have a difficult time selling their—begins adversely effecting the educational system, that's going to negatively impact

accommodate the increase in students at ling in the community and, consequently. Northville agreed. Who is paying attention to state endorsed diplomas?

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer The jury will be out - maybe five no one is paying attention. years - on the question of whether employers and colleges pay atten-

school diplomas. "It'll be at least five years before test with a reasonable standard of skills are necessary and imporparents weren't being told their emphasis on how many students results. "A very small percentage there will be any impact," predicted Art Ellis, state superintendent State Board of Education met

Sept. 18. High School Proficiency Tests was Paper, Pharmacia & Upjohn, Comresults a special stamp on the Chamber of Commerce and the results, particularly at the 93,000 diploma or transcript. It is supUniversity of Michigan. They 11th graders performances (in persaid board member Sharon Wise. Aptitude Test for college admisposed to tell corporate personnel employ 500,000 of the state's 4.4 centages): departments and college admis- million workers. sions officers that the bearer had passed state tests.

So far, many high school princischooling would be equipped with "novice," 15.8 below. pals and K-12 superintendents say these skills (math, science, reading Ellis said it's too early to tell. And a business group applauded tunately, we were wrong, but these 53.1 "novice." 12.5 below. tion to new, state-endorsed high the Michigan Department of Edu-tests and the endorsed diploma

expectation. That group is the Michigan Statewide test results were unable to decide how to brush up tests, administered last March. of public instruction, when the Business Leaders for Educational released Sept. 13 in Lansing. Ellis for "makeup" tests in October. Excellence (MBLEE). Its members said he encouraged local school include the Big 3 automakers, districts to call local news confer- know how he or she did. Can we fail system," said Louis Legg, R-One purpose of the Michigan Dow Chemical, K mart, Mead ences to release their results. to give grads who got "proficient" erica Bank, Whirlpool, Michigan hand-wringing at some of the Rochester.

> "For years we assumed that any "novice," 14.3 below. child completing 13 years of

and writing)," said Jim Sandy, 51.3 "novice," 8.5 below. MBLEE executive director. "Unforcation for establishing "a rigorous" will send the message that these other complaints: Students and such as MBLEE - put too much

There was much dismay and ber Dorothy Beardmore, R-

"The individual student doesn't

"My daughter took the tests."

But State Board members had Two members said the public

a member of Ellis' staff.

"I'm concerned about the percorrect that?" asked board mem Battle Creek, newly appointed board member.

Gary Wolfram, R-Hillsdale, agreed. "On the SAT (Scholastic R-Owosso, "and hasn't had the sion), no one comes in and say, • Math - 47.7 "proficient, 38 results. She doesn't know what to "my kid flunked.' It's a continu-

study for a re-take. I wonder if um. • Science - 32 "proficient," 52.2 we're giving students the tools, or Wolfram said it's possible only

we're dooming them to perpetual one point or two on the exam made the difference in deciding "It surprised me. The schools whether huge numbers of students have them," replied Anne Hansen, were "proficient" or not. Kathleen Tabor, a Bath School

District parent, warned against

pessimism in interpreting test

test scores, and so they were achieved proficiency on the new did not do well," she said. Two board members fretted at the low scores in inner city ception of failure. It's not a pass-schools. "Districts still blame low minority students' scores on low socioeconomic status. We need to

> Roberts Mason, D-Lansing. "The feeling builds up," said board vice president Marilyn Lundy, R-Detroit, "that it's not 'cool' to learn, it's not 'cool' to be smart. I think you'll see a big dif-

look at financing," said Barbara

ference next year."

State ends deadlock on 'character ed'

State Board of Education memtheir ideological deadlock over a done. "character education" policy. Dorothy Beardmore, Re-

education" based on "separation of - time we had a discussion." church and state." Beardmore, a moderate Republi-

can often at odds with hard-right. Durant's "one-on-one" talks with board president Clark Durant. school districts organize commit- said. tees of "parents, educators, business, religious and other community representatives" to draw up more's use of the phrase "separalists of "common values," Critics - tion of church and state," pointing saw Durant's committee plan as out that the U.S. Constitution only allowing religious groups to pack forbids Congress from designating

She unveiled her draft near the end of a day long board meeting sparks. Sept. 12. The board asked Super-Ellis and his staff to work over her — slbflity, earing, trustworthiness, draft, incorporate members' com- justice and fatrness and civie

ments and bring it back Oct. 10. virtue and citizenship." That list fond of injecting biblical references—said they are "frequently meninto public education discussions, tioned in the literature" on characseemed pleased, "What's Important - ter education. is that we have more than a 5-3. vote," he said. The board has six Republicans and two Democrats, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, with Beardmore sometimes voting Oct. 10, in the Hannah Building. "We'd like to build it along the the State Capitol in Lansing.

lines of Dorothy's memo," Durant told Ellis, "We'd like to find out what's being done already (in local bers may have found a way out of districts) and applaud what's being

- week ago Monday," Beardmore Rochester, proposed that the said. I was frustrated with the board "empower and encourage" (Durant) one on-one approach (of public schools to provide character - talking to board members). It's Board member Kathleen Straus.

D-Detroit, also objected to board members, "People feel eliminated Durant's proposal that—there's an underlying agenda," she-

> Board vice president Marilyn Lundy, R-Detroit, disliked Beard-

Beardmore proposed a values intendent of Public Instruction Art - list that included "respect, respon-Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, who is came originally from Ellis, who

608 W. Allegan, two block west of

Drivers recovering

Sept. 3 and is expected to last. Contractors are now excavating

along the 36-inch line, searching tem. We really have no alternative for the leaks. Work to widen Novi but to proceed with the project," Road is also underway, as disgruntled motorists are well aware.

The by-pass main, built to accommodate the repair work. runs from Twelve Mile to Twelveand-a-Half Mile Road, via Dixon, Road. Not all north/south com-

losing to residents of communi- River Avenue may be closed for as ties to the north, such as Wixom, long as six months, as the aged Walled Lake and Commerce Town- and deteriorating railroad bridge is ship. A video explaining the con-replaced.

struction has been sent to the By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL cable TV operators in those com-

"Our life blood is our water sys-

"We want everyone to bear with us and have a little patience with the situation. After the first days of out a parent. shock, everyone seems to be man-



The Novi Wildcats will take to the field during the Homecoming game through the head built by Tom Marcus.

Novi High prepares for its Homecoming

high school throughout the after-

The Homecoming Game against Howell will begin at 1 p.m. on the The Homecoming Dance wraps it

up beginning at 8 p.m. at the high Students will kick off the week with five days of spirit.

On Monday, students will wear hats, on Tuesday, concert T-shirts. from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school on Wednesday, disco and hippie clothing, on Thursday, the class colors, and on Friday, green and

During the lunch hour each day. contests including a Slurpee on Friday.

drinking contest, the orange-passunder-the-chin relay, the gumballin-the-whip-cream game, the R-Sturgis. Spam-cube contest and the whising-Saltine-crackers contest.

After school-activities feature a Euchre tournament in the cafeteria on Monday from 2 to 3:30 p.m., a basketball tournament in the performance gym from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, hall decorating and volleyball in the performance gym from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the

The Homecoming pep assembly students will partake in various will take place in the gym at 1 p.m.

an established church. Otherwise, there were few

The State Board of Education

Jason List said he believes his driver's education course was enough training and that the 50 hour requirement is unnecessary. from closed roads Law will restrict teens' movement

Teens feel unfairly targeted now that new licenses right now," she explained.

rules for the road have been approved by state The new requirements to obtain a driver's license include 50 hours of practice drive-time with a parent and successfully passing a road test. Teens are also restricted from driving they say. between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. with-

The rules have teens wondering about their. Tara Wisniewski, a 15-year-old student at Novi -freedom to drive. "I think it sucks," said Crystal Hubel, a 14- "I don't like all these new rules," she said and

get the details of the Novi Road ahead. In 1997, portions of Grand tions will prohibit her from getting her license ion when drafting the bill. on time.

The city has been scurrying to Besides, bigger shocks may be year-old freshman. She is afraid the restric- questioned why nobody asked her for her opin-

District to continue

Since the state can reduce the licenses will probably be held to

amount it gives districts, out-state—some restrictions including be

districts may not be able to afford—subjected to the "no driving

he program, which would leave between midnight and 5 a.m.

district's don't offer driver's educa- increased staff for road tests will

tion. However, as Koster said, most affect the district financially, but

about \$80, would pay for about program if the district so desires.

The changes go into effect April ing amount of what the district

District officials have not calcu

lated out how the changes such as

say changes may be offset by the

ability to charge students for the

school districts can charge stu-

dents for driver's ed classes the

difference between the actual per-

pupil cost of the class and the

amount he state and the school

district pay. Districts pay a match-

driver education

might be a good idea. "It's actually good because I'm a pretty bad driver," she said. Teens need to have the freedom of an unre-

"I think it's dumb, People drive without

Jessica did admit the added practice time

at 17, also disagrees with the changes.

STATE GETS TOUGH ON TEEN DRIVERS

stricted license to get where they need to go, "I haven't even taken (driver's ed) yet. I'm a holds onto the door when I turn corners," she juntor and I still don't know how to drive," said

Her sister Jessica, already a licensed driver few young uns pretty angry," Wisniewski said.

school district and found it to be more than enough preparation. He doesn't feel the 50

with changing the rules.

RULES OF THE ROAD House Bill 4763, which passed the House and Senate last week and is expected to be signed by Gov. John Engler with-

hours of drive time are necessary.

Seventeen-year-old Tonya Cobb doesn't agree

"What difference is it going to make? We're

However, she did admit it's a different ride

"My mom critiques me on everything ... She

Jason List, a 17-year-old senior at Novi High

said he took driver's education through the

when she drives with her mom than with her

not going to drive any better," she said,

education does business. Ups the age for an unrestricted driver's license to age 17 instead of age 16. Students can still get a license at 16, but must meet stiffer driver's education requirements.

in weeks, makes several changes in the way public driver's

Restricts 16-year-olds from driving between 5 a.m. and midnight without a parent or unless going to or from work.

Requires 50 hours of actual drive time, 10 at night, with parents or adult supervision. (Parents would sign off on the hours. Previously, students were required to have six hours

Requires students to pass a road test. (The Secretary of State dropped the road test requirement in 1980.)

No longer requires schools to offer driver's education.

 Offers vouchers to students whose districts do not offer drivers education.

Driving bill sparks school debate

"There's no question that youthful drivers are con-

sidered high-risk drivers because they are in dis-

group. This legislation will hopefully reduce the

proportionately more accidents than any other age

spiring drivers high and dry.

The state plans to offer new

vouchers to students whose school

out-state districts don't have pri-

rate programs. The voucher, worth

half of a private driver's education

It cost Novi Schools \$16,941 last

ear to run the program for 148

tudents. Of which the state reim-

ursed the district about half,

Politically, it was the opening alvo in the 1997 battle over state aid to private schools. On nearly party-line votes. Republicans in both chambers of the Michigan Legislature passed a

bill stiffening the requirements for licensing for young drivers and sent it to Gov. John Engler for No longer are school districts mandated to offer driver's ed. "I

am afraid that, without the mandate, some schools will drop it. and the cost of obtaining a driver's education course will make it difficult for some students to get a license," said Rep. Glenn Oxender,

He was one of two Republicans tle-the-Novi-fight-song-while-eat- to vote against House Bill 4763. The House passed it 55-49. • It allows state money to be used at private driving schools. "It's opening the door to state financing of private education. including religious education. said Rep. Maxine Berman, D. Southfield. "The state should not be in the business of financing and subsidizing private education, and that is exactly what this law does.

A very dangerous door has been group have accidents. The Senate passed the bill 20-17, a bare majority. Twenty

number of inexperienced drivers that are on the Spokesman for the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents Republicans voted yes, 15 kids," said the bill's sponsor, Rep.

Detroit Democrat was absent. Insurers ignored the ideological months in a conference to produce battle and praised the bill's effect a compromise. "There's no question that youthful drivers are considered high-risk Gustafson doubted that local

drivers because they are in disproschools would drop such a popular portionately more accidents than program. "Smaller schools can any other age group," said Gary design consortiums with other dis-Mitchell, spokesman for the Michitricts. Each community's needs, gan Association of Insurance Agents. "This legislation will hope- of its program." fully reduce the number of inexpe-The state will continue to use \$4

rienced drivers that are on the MAIA said 15 percent of the required to match state funds. 989,000 licensed drivers age 16-24 Local schools may charge tuition are involved in accidents each year only when spending for enhanced while only 5 percent of the 65-75 programs exceeds state and local

Democrats and two outstate Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston. Republicans voted no, and one Both chambers passed different versions last spring, but it took The public school mandate is

dropped in April of 1998, but not state law, will dictate the setup traveling for work. • Level 3 – At age 17, drivers

from every license for driver's ed. Schools offering driver's ed will be

"We must act to protect our But opponent Greg Pitoniak, D-

The new law will take effect in April of 1997 and sets these grad-

• Level 1 - Participants must be at least 14 years and nine months of age and have parental approval. They must must have completed successfully the first segment of driver's ed and passed vision and

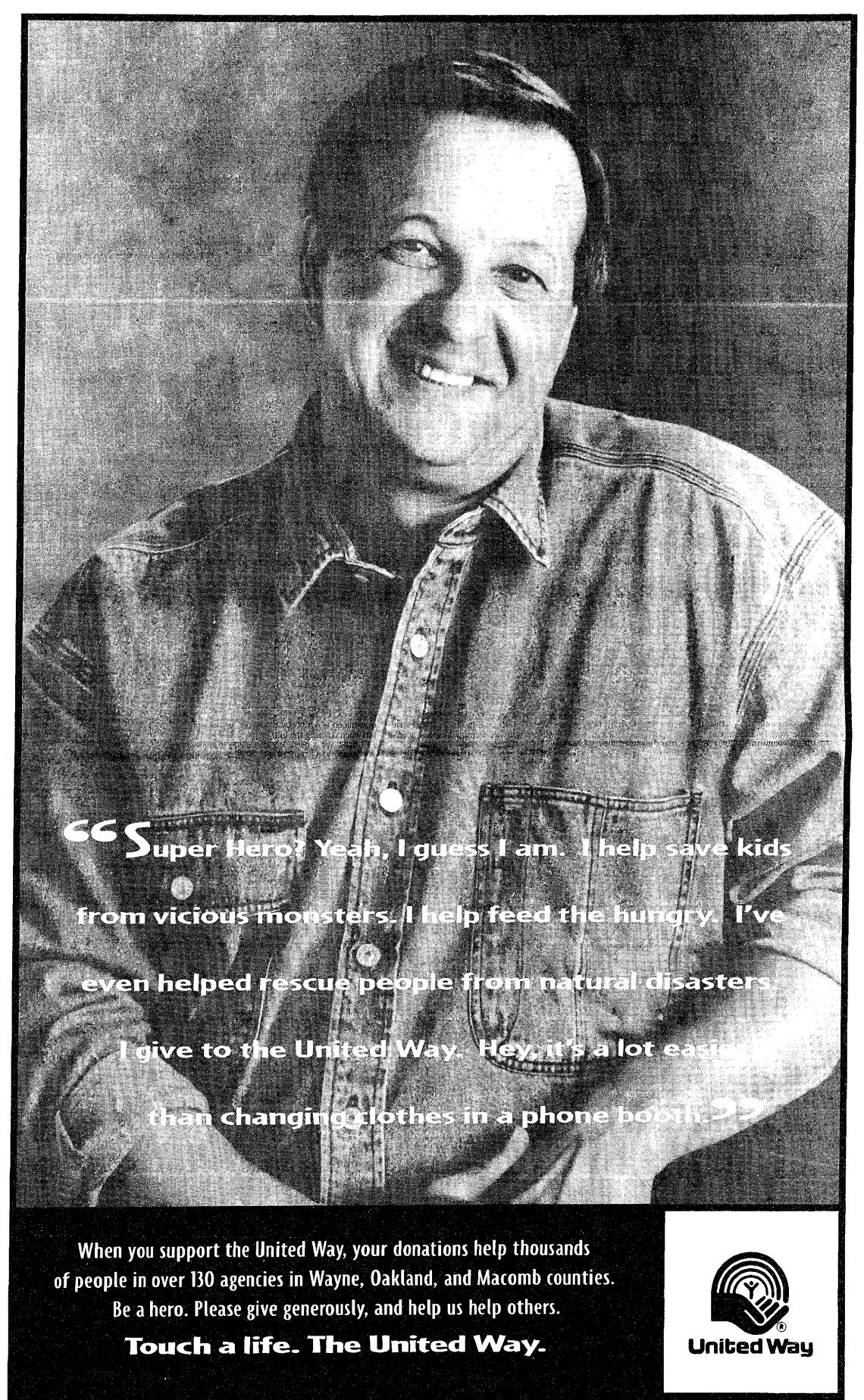
knowledge tests. The license would be valid any time a parent or legal guardian accompanies the driver. Teens must log 50 hours of driving, including 10 hours at night,

They also must complete a second phase of driver's education and be free of crashes and violations for 90 days before applying for a Level 2 license

• Level 2 - At age 16, they can obtain a provisional license after meeting first-level requirements. They must have passed a driver drive only from 5 a.m. to midnight unless accompanied by a parent or

they have been crash-free and violation-free for six months at Level 2. All previous restrictions are

Senator Willis Bullard, R-Milford, voted yes on the measure.





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Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen signs a giant "Happy 25th Anniversary" card for Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Billed as the largest card in the world, the Sears store at the Twelve

Oaks Mall donated \$1 to the Boy's Club for person who signed the card there last week. Holding the card is Sears General Manager Fred Shaw (left) and Sears Associate Ernie Aruffo.

Remodeling show set to open in Expo Center this Thursday

ing Show opens next week, Thurs—ing products, services and support day, Sept. 26-Sunday, Sept. 29 at -

"Many people are changing their change with them as they go said Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman. case of Distinctive Homes spon president of Building Industry ssociation of Southeastern Michiman Companies in Farmington

"This new trend in home design s dubbed 'life cycle' housing and the remodeling show is brimming with ideas for homeowners to make the trend work for them," he

A special highlight of the show. columnists and authors Katie and Gene Hamilton, creators of Housenet on America Online and on the World Wide Web, will help homeowners decide whether to tackle home improvement projects themselves or not. The pair has been seen on NBC's Today Show and Lifetime Channel's Our Home. Other highlights include members of the American Society of Interior Designers conducting designer consultations and clinics and the Home Office Show, a show within for home offices.

Additional show features include the BIA's Remodelers Council Home Remodelers Clinic, offering seminars on moving to a new home: the second annual Showoff at the show, displaying detailed gan and president of The Silver- home illustrations; demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling; and a Treasure Chest

> Over 200 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-todate products and services for kitchens, baths, home offices. doors, windows, yard and gardens, remodeling, interior design, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, pet accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appli-

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

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Capital Capsules

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tives approved 100-0 a bill by Rep. customers from telephone fraud. House Bill 5983 amends the Consumer Protection Act to outlaw the use of pay-for-call telephone numbers for claiming a prize. It also prohibits the use of electronic - civil liability in certain circumfund transfers to those offering a prize. The bill goes to the Senate. One-third of the victims of this type of fraud are senior citizens, said Ryan, adding, "If something

sounds too good to be true, it usu-

The state House of Representa-

The state Senate has approved a bill by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, to protect public officials and law enforcement officers who have

His Senate Bill 828 is aimed at anti-government groups who file 0.1 percent a year for five years lien's against officials' homes to from the current 4.4 to 3.9 perintimidate or harass them. The cent. Bullard said the proposal dissidents currently are able to file may include tying the income tax trying to position itself in anticipaa lien without providing "a full and reduction rate to the fuel tax issue.

R-Birmingham, to make emergen- won a vacant seat at midyear. cy medical personnel immune from

Bouchard said it would promote volunteerism among emergency Commission to order Ameritech to medical personnel in response to provide information supporting the such groups as the Michigan Special Olympics. The bill extends the percent rate increase. Good Samarttan Act, which doctors and nurses who provide emergency medical care. Both bills go the House.

ford, is sponsor of a bill to reduce the state personal income tax by

fair accounting of the facts" and "If a gas tax increase becomes "proof of service," then use the lien - instituted, as we've heard much property as collateral to write bad talk about, I believe the least we can do is return a little bit of that The Senate also has passed SB in the form of an income tax cut." 443, sponsored by Mike Bouchard, said the freshman senator, who

> Attorney General Frank Kelley wants the Michigan Public Service telephone company's proposed 12

"It is ludicrous that a regulated already grants civil immunity to telephone company refuses to provide my office the materials supporting its requested rate increase. The public deserves the right to know what the reasons are for this increased cost," said Kelley.

> Ameritech Michigan proposed to and \$1.25 a month except in Detroit, Royal Oak and Southfield. Kelley said Ameritech may be

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Planners fine tune high tech zoning proposal

Novi Planning Commissioners near willing to easily lorget batdes valle homeowners over adverse angos is from industrial development. They arefully examined and changed a new Office Service Technology district proposed to be added to the city coning ordinance, which is introduced to bring high

sech mobile by to Novi, Hie commission's main concern is that relighboring residential properties could be adversely attected by high tech development. as many eith cass of Novi have protested any kind of industrial development in their backvards. Me ets Janok

policsyoman Lynn Koran appeared at the Sept. 18 commisden meeting to warn commission ers about making the same mistake take and approving one ver sion of the collination

Awo versions of the ordinance have been considered, one of about problemed the zoning next to residential and the other which allowed for the Incation next to residentially zoned areas if the

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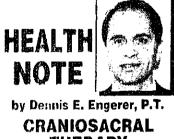
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o have early and late business hours S Cramosacral therapy has prove lpful in treating hyperactive and learning

349-3816 Northville Physical Therapy is conveniently located at 332 E. Main Street, Suite / City hopes to attract high technology come before the planning com-"It sends a strong message to

mission and a recommendation to developers in the community that facilities in Farmington Hills. city council, said Greg Capote, we're keeping up to date with cur-The ordinance would allow developers to build high tech-Every company with high tech said Capote. industrial parks to house such I've ever talked to says 'No thank things as research and developyou," said Capote. ment companies for medical or

That process is too long and technology research. rumbersome for the developers—and Wixom Road, Haggerty and "Please give the real estate who must be able to push community the tools the ordithrough projects quickly. High Avenue between Beck and Novi well as excellent real estate tax nance like the OST can provide in tech industry often times doesn't roads bring high quality development to want to announce their interest Novi," said Jonathan Brateman, a in land publicly, city officials have merce is supportive of the zoning Novi Chamber of Commerce

The biggest change is the OST Novi's current ordinance, the will cover the same parcels of will attract quality types of high PD-4 in light and heavy industrial. land in the city the PD-4 did, but tech business development. developments but requires a will allow the developer to get adding jobs, and tax base to members understand the needs approval from just the planning Novi," Chamber President Connie of the high tech. rezoning proposal, public hearing

uses other than residential. with the zoning map of the city. The Master Plan is a document created by the commission to recognist that. There are no guaranommend uses for land in the city tees," Kocan said, indicating that a cult time allowing the Master Plan dential.

"History tells us a Master Plan is but it doesn't necessary match up — subdivision can locate on residen—— to supersede the zoning map and

tially-zoned property even if it is master planned for industrial.

Potential sites for the OST ordi-

nance and high tech industry

include properties at Twelve Mile

Twelve Mile Road, Grand River

The Novi Chamber of Com-

Many commissioners had a diffi-

struggled to find a way to meet developer Bill Bowman's request

developer Blair Bowman and his

base and high equipment person-

High tech can be taxed on the

building and property and the

commission meeting to help the

al property tax base."

abundant in the city, he said. father, Bill Bowman, of Thompson Developers would have to buy up Brown Realtors, developers of smaller parcels to acquire a large high tech industrial parks in site, which is difficult to do withother cities, are pushing for the out ending up bumping into a resiordinance change, too. dentially-zoned parcel, he Bill Bownian called it an explained further. "essential tool... to attract high The commission decided to tech and high end job creation, as

change the ordinance to allow the zoning next to residential zoning with requirements for intensive screening and a wide setback from residential property, unless the owner of the residential property waives the screening. They said some land owner's may not want the screening because it could make it more difficult to sell the

tially zoned land defeats the pur-

pose of the ordinance which was

intended to make it easier for com-

High tech requires a large

expanse of land, which is not fully

panies to locate in the city

"It's good to protect the residents," said Bowman, "But it's protection for protection's sake. Many of these residents are anxious and anticipating some type of According to his research, pro- development along these lines.



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As We See It

When the Novi City Council conclud-

ed that it would not take over the

roadways within the Briarwood Village

condominium complexes, it made pre-

Some 67 residents of the Briarwood

Village North and South condo com-

roads taken care of by city workers.

cisely the right call.

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ernment types start debating - Local businessmen I've chatted with say the rule

things like the minimum of thumb guideline is that a business shouldn't hire

vage, they only debate half—an employee unless that employee can generate rev-

recently and the state quickly—get much in perks beyond the hourly wage figure.

followed suit. Come Oct. 1. They are not likely to get vacation pay, or health cov-

the minimum wage will jump - erage, or retirement, but there are some costs to

from \$3.35 to \$4.25 - a keeping everyone employed, even if it is nothing

whopping 41.8 percent pay more than feeding that employee a sandwich and

my is getting such a hefty. Why two-and-a-half times the cost of compensa-

pay raise. And next year it tion? Well, there are costs to keeping people

raise. Who else in this econo fries at break time. Those lunches aren't free.

The federal government her total compensation package.

will be followed up by a jump to \$5.15 per hour.—employed. For one, there administrative functions

another 8.4 percent boost. Very few of us further up — like processing payroll and taxes and unemployment

Granted, the minimum wage hasn't been hiked in ing. Most importantly, there is a risk factor. The

15 years. Those of us further up the pay scale prob- employee expects to walk away with the same rate of

money anyway - \$170 before taxes for a full 40-hour percentage of that extra value the employee pro-

Of course, all this will have relatively little impact—should have left the minimum wage alone. Let the

level help. If anything, it will make finding good—have gone further. Along with a minimum wage hike.

workers a little harder in the local area, because maybe it should have adopted a minimum produc-

So while the market is already taking care of most—ly explained in the law that the minimum wage

workers in this category, some businesses will—earner, who is now expected to produce something

choose to cut workers rather than pay the higher—like \$9 or \$10 per hour in revenue for the company

rate. Some lawmakers went so far as to dub the bill will have to start producing about \$12 or \$13 in

the "Youth Unemployment Act" because of the ten- value for the firm if he or she hopes to stay

dency of some businesses to trim the workforce employed. And it should have said that productivity

the decision of which potential employee to hire to Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

ably haven't had to wait that long for a little more—pay even when business is down.

here in Novi or Northville. Many businesses are pay- market take care of pay rates.

Of course, all that was said in the political year if they are to keep their jobs.

was the basis on which businesses really make the thing as a free minimum wage hike.

fill a position. I'm talking about whether there will be News and The Northville Record.

enue at least two-and-a-half times the cost of his or-

Okay, the burger flipper at the local eatery doesn't

insurance. There are costs to managing and train-

In the end, the business owner keeps only a small

Now, conservatives will argue that the government

I however wonder if the government shouldn't

tivity standard increase. Maybe it should have clear-

will have to move to something like \$13 or \$14 next

Just so everyone understands there is no such

week. permit at age 14 years, nine months. This—thing to relieve a bit of the anxiety.

will allow teens like Nathan to drive with a Now that the Legislature has addressed take driver's training and be free of tickets - drivers. and accidents for six months. At that point, teens will qualify for leveldrive free of adult supervision from 5 a.m.

to midnight. Teens can obtain an unre-

Power

free of accidents or tickets. This new system is much tougher than mit at 15 and an unrestricted license at have a judge take that decision from him. 16. after passage of a driver's training and responsible driving, however, will be retary of State's office. able to obtain an unrestricted license

under the new system in about the same time as the old one.

Nathan, is 14, 1 cause of death for Michigan youngsters of all drivers, but they were involved in read with more aged 16-19, and although drivers 17 and only 7 percent of total automobile accithan passing inter- under accounted for 2.9 percent of all dents, according to 1994 statistics. est news stories licenses in Michigan, they made up 8.6 about the new, percent of drivers involved in car accidents

teenage drivers that - teenagers not just to drive but to learn to the Michigan Legis- drive well and safely. If you're anything lature passed last like Kathy and me, among your greatest worries about your child will come the Effective next moment he takes off alone in the car and April, the law will is late getting back home. Maybe the 50 allow would-be drivers to get a learner's hours of supervised driving will do some-

supervising adult for 50 hours, including—teen driver safety. I'd like to put in a plea-10 at night. It also will require them to - for our lawmakers to take a look at elderly

One of the hardest things I have had to do in my entire life was convince my proud two licenses, which would allow them to and stubborn father, who at age 80 was suffering from Parkinson's disease and the aftereffects of a series of little strokes, that stricted license six months later if they are—he really ought to quit driving. Literally every time he took the wheel, he had an accident, and I finally had to argue that he the old one, which allowed a learner's per- would be better off not to drive than to There are 953,777 drivers in Michigan course. Teens who concentrate on safe who are 65 or older, according to the Sec-

> Unlike teenagers who are convinced they — Phil Power is chairman of the company are immortal and take commensurate—that owns this newspaper. His Touch Tone risks, older people are, by and large, care-voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

Because my son. Automobile accidents are the third leading and older accounted for nearly 12 percent

However, according to Patricia Waller, director of the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, "It you Moreover, the new system will encourage - look at the number of crashes per mile of drivers in their 80s when they're out there. they're worse than teenagers."

> Elderly drivers are more likely than vounger ones to get tickets for failing to yield, turning improperly and running stop signs and red lights, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Moreover, the number of motor vehicle deaths per 100,000 people is higher for the elderly than for all other age groups except those under 30,

Although plainly the issue here is a person's driving record, not his or her age. anybody who has ever tried to weigh safety against self-esteem for an elderly relative feels pretty lonely in today's regulatory climate. A family member, doctor or police officer can ask to have an elderly driver refested, but in the eyes of many older people, such a step is close to betrayal.

Would a statewide requirement that all drivers over age 70, say, be tested regularly be a better solution?

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and taking responsibility for those standards, the costs of maintenance The roads are currently in good could be higher.

The city attorney's point should not condo residents pay taxes, just like be lost; there is a liability issue. don't meet its own standards.

Unfortunately, there are a number of other factors to consider. And in reject- city should be earing for those roads. ing the request, city officials were look. But they knew when they bought there ing out for the best interests of the rest that it was to be the condo association of the city's residents, although they that was to be responsible for the are less likely to be outspoken on the upkeep. And they are supposed to For one thing, if the city were to take system that was set up when the com-

to take over other private roads in On the other hand, the city has other condo complexes. It's a fairness agreed to instruct the police departissue. And that would mean a great ment to enforce traffic rules on those deal more maintenance and responsi-roads. Technically, of course, it could have said no. But it makes sense for It's important to keep in mind that the city to conduct that enforcement the roads do not meet city standards. effort. And it is evidence the city was In fact, the complex was built after a not being unreasonable.

lawsuit in which it was determined that the roads were not to be public roads falls to the residents. And that and therefore did not have to meet the was a part of what they bought when Asking the city to take them over That was part of the arrangement the now seems unfair to it. But more developer set up for them, which they importantly, because they do not meet bought into.

plexes asked the city to take over the GOVERNMENT road, basically assuming control of

shape, the residents argued. And the everyone else in the city who gets their Should the city get sued, those roads

Residents of the condo believe the support that through dues. That's the over these roads, it would be expected plex was built

> Ultimately, however, upkeep of the they purchased their condos there.

have to go to the Planning Commission

would be of use to their competitors.

firms, they keep residents concerns in

Moments

the pay scale are getting close to that.

\$206 before Uncle Sam takes his cut.

wages everywhere will be rising.

when the minimum wage is increased.

dough. And \$4.75 per hour just isn't making much

ing that much already for their part time and entry

debates. What was never touched on in the debates

decision to hire an employee. I'm not talking about

week. Even the higher rate of \$5.15 only comes to duces as profit.



You don't say

"Andy," the talking remote control ambulance. Stephen at the Northville Safety Expo Day

Walled Lake bonding recap

Bring high tech to Novi

district - office service technology - To attract these firms, the OST zon-

specifically designed to attract high ling district would give the firms an

tech companies, is a step in the right expedited approval process. They'd

recruiting. They are typically well lot of trade secrets to protect, so the

equipped, and thus contribute to the speed of approval is important that

city's tax base. They usually have a way. They also don't want to have to

high potential for growth, and a bright give information to the city which

At the same time, such companies The zoning ordinance is a bright

tend to be good neighbors. They look idea. But we would also suggest that

and sound like office buildings. They city not stop there in its efforts to

They're no more noisy or disruptive And we would suggest that as the

than an office would be. And most run planners consider approval of these

produce very little or no pollution. attract more industrial development.

including those in the north end of But sooner or later, these temporary Novi - head to the polls Saturday to measures have to end and more percast ballots on two bond propositions. manent solutions have to be put in

High technology firms are exactly the only.

So it would indeed be an excellent mind.

to borrow \$108 million to build a new coming - like double shifts in the elementary school, which would be school buildings. located in Novi: two middle schools: We think the district has given voters add classrooms to a number of schools a clean ballot issue here. And it throughout the district; and add the deserves passage. technical infrastructure to support district computers.

Walled Lake is a fast growing district, million to build a community pool at adding some 500 new students annu- Walled Lake Central High School. ally. This year it got more than it Walled Lake Western already has

And the district has taken a number users. Folks in Novi will particularly of moves to handle the growth in the benefit when the Central pool take use wake of previous bond defeats - rent- pressure off the Western pool. ing a school from another district, ren- And the cost is insignificant. ovating a building in the district into Again, it deserves a **YES** vote.

Walled Lake school district voters - classrooms, and adding portables.

Without the bond, more radical Proposition I would allow the district short-term temporary fixes may be

PROPOSITION II

The bond deserves a **YES** vote. Here, the district is asking for \$5.75

one, and it is filled to the brim with

Levyers to the editor

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If it's you mess, clean it up



Mitzel

why it's necessary to litter all try, but I don't think so.

enough of fast food bags rather view a Renoir. tossed out the window land-

And what is the idea behind throwing a finished cigarette butt out the window? Do smokers really detest the

smell of their own smoke so much they can't extinguish a cigarette in their own ashtray? Or do they think I really want a smoldering cigarette to land on the hood of my car while I'm driving to provide extra

I've seen all sorts of things come flying out of car windows lately. It usually happens when the weather is nice.

Maybe people think tossing out an apple core or banana peel will help feed fuzzy little animals. I'm not sure the critters would enjoy the leftovers. Maybe people think the gum wrapper will decom- News and The Northville Record.

Can someone please tell me pose better in the sunshine than in a land till. Nice Maybe people think a flavorless piece of chewed

I've just got to say I've had gum splattered on the pavement is new wave art. I'd Even at a recent planning commission meeting. ing in front of my car just in where developers waiting to present their project to time for me to squish over a the city guzzled down cans of pop. men in suits with

half-eaten burger with my tidy briefcases left their empty cans lying tipped over on the Council Chamber floor after the meeting. All I'm saving is put trash where it belongs. In a

If that means people have to leave the leftover french fries in the car for another four miles until they get home, then so be it.

It's all about respect, you see. For yourself, for the environment, for your neighbors. In a society where all you hear is complaints about the lack of respect. I should think this would be an easy problem to rec-

If it's your mess, clean it up! Or do we have to call your mother's to clean up after you?

Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Novi

serving the cities of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills, made in

1995 a net profit of over 48 per cent to the tune of \$5,232,192. Yes, over five million net profit and this is from these three cities only. This is telling us that the cable services provided by Time Warner

are completely overpriced. To add to the insult, in January of this year Time Warner increased the prices by another 10.84 per-Time Warner in 1996 an extra Cable Commission the 1995 finan-mission. Time Warner is trying to

Time Warner the cable company

that 48 percent not profit is not call statement in which they show year and I have seen the favoritism enough and they want more. How a gross revenue's total of much more? This is outrageous. \$10,700,462. Yet an audit report for Time Warner. The question is After this, we have to redefine the shows \$14.824,672. Yes, a differword greed for something like ence of over \$4 million

Now few months later and after

And now comes the icing, ves - the fact, and only because a cou- - at 7 p.m. Please come to the meetthere is more; in the month of May ple of us concerned citizens startof this year, Time Warner present- ed asking questions and brought it your feelings about your cable cent. This increase alone will bring ed to the Southwestern Oakland to the attention of the Cable Com-

mission should not allow this. No more favoritism. I have attended the Cable Com-

mission meetings for more than a why? The next meeting of the Cable Commission is going to be at

From horses to air travel in one life



Louie Northville - just two decades old. His par- Redford during the 1860s. covered wagon, settling in the forests out- rural farm community for most of Morris' mon in those days for helping populate strife.

435 representa-

posedly literate reg-

"If Chrysler falls to challenger Debbie The Hill - on target.

sentatives this year, but they also will the nomination. It's a race.

istered voters don't know which congres-

Voters not only will elect 435 U.S. repre-

decide which party controls the House. It

Stabenow (D), as many expect, Democrats

take aim at 10 vulnerable GOPers ..."

tives. Many sup- liberal district."

will be deeply indebted to the AFL-CIO. in Northville Township. Wayne County and

Nowhere in the nation has labor's \$35 mil-state government are sad that one of the

lion campaign against Republicans been finest, quickest brains in politics is being

more conspicuous ... Chrysler won with wasted in a Macomb County race.

remote areas like Michigan. known as Grand River Road, crossed having been spent in the propriety of the to experience the true enormity of it all. through the northern section of town and Victorian era.

Richard

sional district they live in.

Imagine living a over the years after consolidation by Red- monplace means of travel. I life as a child in ford Township in the middle of the 19th One of Redford's oldest 20th century

early pioncers, was as well.

ents had arrived some 13 years earlier in a The town grew gradually, remaining a

At the time of Morris' birth, Redford had grew with them. Lydia Morris did not live pioneer days. Going from the 19th to the a booming population of over 200 people. to see the 20th century. She missed it by 20th century was a jolt, and Emery Morris Two years later, a plank road, later to be two years, dying in 1898, her entire life was among the few who lived long enough

encouraged more travelers to settle there. Her husband, however, went on to see Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Redford Township originally encom- automobiles take over the streets, Novi and Northville area and is author of passed a number of small towns. Names women's suffrage become reality, short- the book No. VI on the Trail. like Sand Hill, Bell Branch, DuBoisville, skirted flappers roar through the 1920s. Zieglersville and Bucklin have become lost and commercial air flight become a com-

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that television, the heavy amounts of his own money."

folks do ignore our choice. His millions should help defray the

Sometimes I fear race will force Chrysler to again spend. Democratic nominee for lieutenant gover-

"idiot box," has The Hill says No. 4 on the GOP's "hit cal conservative." In her state House days,

nation of presiden- first-termer whose district includes social workers. Either she has evolved or

We ignore the Fitzsimmons is somewhat of an anomaly ties and such single issues as abortion.

U.S. Congress at among Midwestern Republican candi- Congress votes on a \$1.3 trillion budget.

100 senators and costs of his campaign. But they may not a year and will triple by 2000, the way

GOP primary, one must be pro-life, but to grants and all sorts of pork?

so easily win over the mostly blue-collar. costs are rising?

tial personality Northville, Plymouth and part of Livonia. her image has been doctored.

our peril. And most dates: He's socially moderate and pro- How will these folks vote:

win the general election, one must be pro-

No. 10 Republican target is veteran

makes a difference, you know. And Michi- House Democratic whip David Bonior of tional amendments - balanced budget.

gan has marginal districts that will decide Mount Clemens. Says The Hill: "Former line-item veto, school prayer, term limits?

watchers' paper, headlined that "Dems moved back into the district where she How do Democrats view the heavy-hand-

No. 1 Democratic target is Dick Chrysler. decided to run only after failing to recruit employee unions? How do Republicans

a first-term congressman from Brighton. other viable Republican candidates," says view what has been called the "Dixie-iza-

Those of us who knew Heintz in her days

voted for (President) Clinton by a wide about some Michigan races. Amazingly, it Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

margin in 1992 ... At the very least, the portrays Stabenow, a former legislator and tions of state and regional events.

the balance of power. The Hill, a Capitol- state party chairwoman Susy Heintz has Which one is most important?

only 52 percent in 1994 in a district that The Wall Street Journal, too, has written to congressional issues.

reduced us to a list" is Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, also a Stabenow was the darling of the Lansing

The challenger: "Retired businessman Joe But we should move beyond personali-

Conventional wisdom is that to win the 2000," scholarships, loans, math-science

choice. Well, Fitzsimmons somehow got the general fund instead of into trans-

grew up in order to challenge Bonior. She ed domination of their party by public

companies is among Northville's current horse and buggy The 1830s saw schools and churches businesses. Ross B. Northrop Funeral and dying in an age begin in the small town, and Morris would Home and Furniture Store opened on have attended one of Redford Township's Grand River and Lahser roads in Redford Emery Curtis first schools. The business district grew up in 1910. The furniture section was closed Morris, one of Red- around the area's main street; as in Novi, in 1929, but the funeral home has ford Township's it centered around Grand River in Redford remained in operation ever since.

Following World War I, changes in every one such man. During the town's first 100 years, sever- aspect of American life took place. What When he was born al small schools were built that served the had been farms and open land was being in 1844, Redford community's youngsters. Among the developed into industrial centers and sub-Township was - teachers was an early Novi schoolmaster divisions. Where young men once plowed like Novi and named Hiram Willmarth, who taught in the family fields, they now found higher pay and more secure employment in the

factories of the big cities. Henry Ford developed the automobile side Detroit with a scant number of other early life. When he married Lydia Prindle from a novelty to a national industry. adventurous New Yorkers. They received in Redford in 1866, the nation was still Motion pictures - first silent and then with their land from a government grant, com- reeling from the aftermath of internal sound - were America's favorite past-time.

By the time of Emery Morris' death in As their seven children grew, the world 1938, America was a far cry from its early

nor in 1994, as "a New Democrat and fis-

On Medicaid, which costs \$178 billion

• On education, where we have "Goals

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• On the vast pile of proposed constitu-

tion" of their party, the takeover by the old

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12:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conversation: Fall in Place 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

1:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend 2:00 p.m. - Senior Messenger - Motorsports: Neon-3:00 p.m. Racing - Rising Tide: GOP TV 4:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. - Halloween Arrange-6:00 p.m. - Impact Video: Geoff Moore and the Distance 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with

7:00 p.m. - Specs Profile 7:30 p.m. - Info TV-12 News Mag-8:00 p.m. -- Law Talk: Honorable

Hilda R. Gage Supreme Court Candidate 9:00 p.m. -- Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. -- Groove Session

TUESDAY, OCT. 1 10:00 a.m. - The Light to the

Nations: Repent and Believe 10:30 a.m. -- Specs Profile 11:00 a.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Long Term Care 12:00 p.m. — Summit University 1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to

2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. - Dickerman Showcase: One Flight Up 3:00 p.m. -- Coffee and Conversa-

tion: Fall in Place 4:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents: The Power of Success Thinking 5:00 p.m. - Farmington Hills Beautification Awards

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> 8:00 p.m. - Motorsports Neon Racing - Let's Talk with Ben-9:00 p.m. Marks

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with Tracy

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3:30 p.m. - Groove Session

5:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger

7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend

Nations: Repent and Believe

10:00 a.m. — The Job Show

10:30 a.m. -- The Happiest People

11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life Ara-

11:30 a.m. - Halloween Arrange-

12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk

12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine

1:30 p.m. — That's Italian

1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise

6:00 p.m. — Speakers Row

4:30 p.m. -- Info TV-12 News Mag-

12:00 p.m. --- Cash Talks 8:00 p.m. - Farmington Hills 12:30 p.m. - The Way, the Truth Beautification Awards and the Life 9:00 p.m. — Scary Tales from Novi 1:00 p.m. -- Study in Scripture 9:30 p.m. - Halloween Arrange 1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now

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Mental health event targets depression for treatment

ree screening as part of National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m. Phone-inreservations are requested in order o assure ample space. The office

is located at 670 Griswold, Suite 4. Further information about the Screening Day Program is availble by calling the clinic at (810). 348-1100. This is the third consecutive year that Psychotherapy & Counseling Services has been invited to participate in this national event.

Participants at Screening Day will hear a brief talk and view a video on the causes and symptoms of depression, and will learn about the latest available treatments. Individuals will complete an anonymous self-inventory of depression symptoms and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional experienced in the treatment of depression.

Depression strikes about 15 million Americans each year, according to figures from the National Institute of Mental Health. Only one in four individuals with depression, however, actually seeks treatment, even though reatment can help over 80 percent. of those affected. "We hope that this nationwide

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residents the opportunity to learn—and symptoms of depression and—National Institute—of Mental about the signs and symptoms of encourage those who may be vul- Health, Harvard Medical School, depression and to participate in a - nerable to seek evaluation and - National Mental Health Associatreatment," said Psychotherapy & tion, and the National Depressive Counseling Services Screening Day and Manic Depressive Association. coordinator, Stephen Paul Stocker,





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Obituaries

ESTHER ADA MASLEN Esther A. Maslen died Sept. 17 in Southfield. She was 89. Miss Maslen was born July 18. 1907, in Detroit to Albert and

of Novi, Thomas (Sandra) of Hart-Nance (Frahm) Masten. land, and Allison (Gordon) John-Miss Maslen was secretary to son of Livonia; mother, Norma the president of Standard Federal Down of Commerce Township; Savings & Loan until 1972, at brothers, Henry Down of San which time she retired. Surviving Miss Maslen are: sis-

ter. Marcia Forkner of Novi: nephew, James Forkner of Highland; grand nicce, Stacy Forkner and grand nephew, Brian Forkner. Services were held on Friday. Sept. 20 in St. Christopher-St Paul Episcopal Church with The Rev. William Lieber officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville, Memorial contributions to the church or charity of your choice would be appreciated.

EVELYN C. MURPHY

Evelyn C. Murphy, age 60, died Sept. 19 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. She was born Jan. 24, 1936, to Norma Erwin and the late Henry Down, Mrs. Murphy had been a resident of Northville since 1986. Surviving Mrs. Murphy is her husband, Michael J. of Northville; LINCOLN-MERCURY

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six children, Michael (Mary Ellen) ment was in Commerce Memorial Simons; sisters, Patricia (Robert) Cemetery in Commerce Township.

> Sept. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hoson March 11, 1930. Mrs. Renaud was a homemaker

Marino, Calif., and Kenneth Down of Milford; sister, Judy Bastianelli of Howell; and 10 grandchildren. Services were held on Monday, Sept. 23 at our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Fr. Ernest Porcari officiated the service. Inter-

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Stando, Charlotte (Ralph) Scikel, and Mary Claire (Edward) Stan-

ners; and six grandchildren. Services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at Holy Family pital in Ann Arbor. She was 66. Church, Novi, Interment was at Mrs. Renaud was born in Detroit Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, South

Lydia Stubbs, age 94, died Sept. 15 at her home in White Lake, She beth), and Richard (Barbara was born Aug. 11 1902, in

ters, Patricia (Donald) Williams of Novi died Sept. 18 at his resiand Sally (Dennis) Behen: 11 dence. He was born Dec. 28, 1944, grandchildren and 13 great grand-

Southeastern Michigan would be

Mr. Stengle was an accountant Mrs. Stubbs was preceded in and a veteran of the Vietnam War. death by her husband, Eugene. He is survived by his wife, Gall; Services were held on Wednesdaughter, Erika; parents, Robert day, Sept. 18 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral and Mary Stengle; and sisters. Kathleen (Jack) McMinn and Bon-Home. Novi. Interment was in Holy nie (Denis) Pelland. Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield Memorials to the Hospice of

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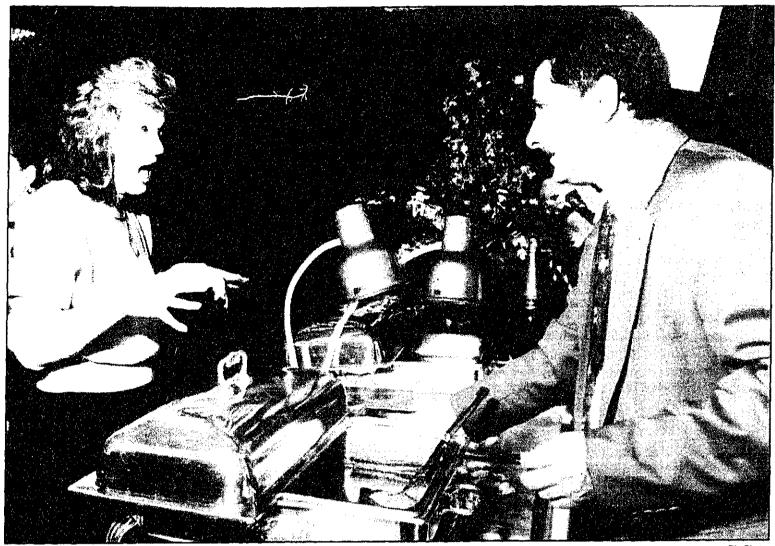
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Linda Fox was surprised when she heard what Vic's Market Cafe had selected to dish up at last year's Taste of Novi.

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In the mood to sample stuffed tenderloin Chamber of Commerce. encroute with twice baked red skins and a glass of Chardonnay? Then circle Tuesday, Oct. 1, on your calendar.

5 p.m., and for three-and-a-half hours residents can sample the best the participating restaurants have to offer at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road in Novi.

Doors open this year at 4 p.m. for the new mini business expo which will highlight 19 area businesses including Diamond Castle Jewelers, Jonathan Brateman Properties, Novi Chamber, LDS Federal Credit Union, Kelly Services, Arbonne International, Botsford General Hospital, Family Care Chiropractic, The Wren's Nest, Cellnet Cellular/Communications, MSU-Southeast/Tollgate, The Reliance Group, Online Marketing Co.. Spencer Personnel, Inc. Ameritech Cellular, Brookwood Farms, Town and Country Eyecare, the Novi Police Department and NBD Bank.

While residents view the offerings of area businesses, restaurant chefs and staff will be setting up their booths for the Taste of Novi in the other half of the ballroom.

"People requested a little more time and because of the business showcase, we thought we needed a little bit more time," said Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi

Newcomers to Taste of Novi, TGI Friday and Cattail Golf Club join Brady's Food and Spirits, Michigan Star Clipper, Mr. B's Farm, The 11th annual Taste of Novi will begin at Orphan Annie, Vic's Market Cafe, Grady's American Grill, and Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville. Guests can stop at each table or booth and sample the offerings of various local restaurants in an all-you-cantaste format. A few restaurants are still unconfirmed, but Mallett puts the cap at 16

or 17 participants. "We have found by keeping the numbers down a little bit everybody can experience and explore them all," Mallett said.

Many restaurants are not participating because they are hurting for staff, according to Mallett. "They like to send their best, but can't

spring loose the experienced ones because they need them at the restaurant helping the To make it easier for restaurants to manage

their own businesses and participate in the Taste of Novi, the event has been moved from Thursday to Tuesday, according to Mallett.

"One of the reasons we pick October is primarily because it is the window to the holiday season," Mallett said. "That's when more people are looking to not only eat out but begin to look around for facilities for Christmas parties, banquets, and wedding receptions.

Story by Carol Workens

"This is another opportunity not just for the diner but for someone who will be booking those types of events and functions," said Mallett. "They can taste the food and talk to the people directly about the service."

Merlot, Brut, Cabernet and Chardonnet will be among the wine samples from General Wine and Liquor Company.

"It's just to familiarize people with those brands so that when they dine out they will recognize them," Mallett said. Participation in Taste of Novi is restricted to

restaurants that are members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

"The wine distributor is not a chamber member but is included as more of a service," Mallett said. "They don't sell to the public so they don't belong to the chamber but sell to

Attendance last year was 375, but there is room for 400.

Jerry McKenzie and Sound Crew will provide the live entertainment.

Tickets are \$15 per person, \$13 for senior citizens over 60 years of age and \$7.50 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce office located inside the Novi Expo Center or by mail to 43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi, MI 48375.

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From Brady's Kitchen:

Using a little imagination and drawing from his experience, Russ Zampich, the chef at Brady's, "has thrown different things together" to create the following banquet dishes which will be served at the Taste of Novi on Oct. 1. "Hopefully everybody enjoys them," he said. "We will have recipes to hand out at the function."

Pumpkin Bisque

serves 10

1 whole pumpkin (6 to 7 lbs.) 2 quarts water 4 medium sized potatoes 1/2 c. cream 1 c. sour cream salt and pepper to taste

Cut out a lid from the top of pumpkin and discard. Scoop out seeds and fibers with a spoon. Cut pumpkin shell into quarters, place onto heavy cooking tray. Season with salt and pepper. Cook at 300 degrees Fahrenheit till tender. While pumpkin is cooking bring water to boil with diced potatoes cooking till done. Combine pumpkins, potatoes and water together and whip till smooth. Add cream and season to taste. Place sour cream into medium sized bowl. Take hot pumpkin mixture, add 1/4 c. at a time to sour cream while stirring briskly till smooth. After 1 c. of pumpkin mixture is into sour cream add back to soup. Serve hot. Garnish with green onion or toasted pumpkin seeds.

Smoked Peppercorn Pork Loin

serves 10

1/4 c. olive oil clean, trimmed pork loin (7 lbs.) 1 c. of mixed peppercorns 1 10 lb: bag of favorite smoking chips

Take olive oil and rub into porkloin. Coat tenderloin with peppercorns. Refrigerate 1 hour. Soak wood chips in water for 1 hour. Fire up smoker to get charcoal hot. Drain wood chips and place over hot coals. Place porkloin on preheated pan and adjust smoker to release a small steady stream of smoke when closed. Smoke for 1 hour, checking every 15 minutes to see if more smoking chips are needed. If porkloin is not 160 degrees after 1 hour, remove from smoker and finish cooking in conventional oven until 160 degrees at 325 degrees

Polenta with Apples and Cranberries

3 T. oil 2 sm. onion diced fine 1/4 t. pepper

1/8 t. oregano

2 cloves garlic minced 4 c. water

1 1/2 c. corn meal

1/4 c. Parmesan cheese 1/2 c. diced apples coated with lemon 1/2 c. cranberries

Heat oil in skillet. Stir in onion and garlic and add seasonings (pepper and oregano). Stir in apples and cranberries. Add water and bring to boil. Add cornmeal and stir till thick. Reduce heat

immediately. Cook for 20 minutes stirring frequently. When done take off heat. Press mixture into a greased 10 inch cake pan with rubber spatula. Sprinkle with cheese. Let stand for 10 minutes, cut and serve.

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Volunteer



Photo by NANCY HARM

Carmella Kudyba (center) and Phyllis Slattery were walkers for Robert Krause, 6, during the 4-H Fair in Davisburg.

Kudyba's place not always in the saddle

CAROL WORKENS

Carmella Kudyba has found combining her work with special needs children and her love of horses as a volunteer with the Horseback Riding for Handicappers when they competed at the Oakland County 4-H Fair held in Davisburg, Mich. in August very rewarding.

Carmella, who began riding lessons when she was about 10 years old, is a member of the University of Michigan equestrian team and competes in hunter jumper events where she takes the horse through a series of fence jumps.

"The object is to make the horse go over in a good style." Carmelia said.

During the one-day 4-H program, Carmella helped throughout the day getting the horses ready for the children and leading the horses and riders through the

"One girl I worked with was

really afraid," she said. "After just walking around and talking with her she was enjoying herself."

Horses have to be really good and understanding and they can sense when something is different about the child, according to

As a walker, Carmella stays next to the horse so that both she and the child are in control. Sometimes it is necessary to have two walkers, one for the child and one for the horse.

The children competed in various classes including riding technique and a games category where the child walks the horse from the start to the finish line.

"The kids that are riding are really great kids and most have some experience," Carmella said.

"I kind of admire them because it is something that a lot of people would say 'I can't do that." she said. "It takes them a lot of courage to get on the horse. I give

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It's A Fact

NUMBER ONE

Moraine Elementary School had the highest percentage of students scoring in the "proficient" category on the **Michigan Education** Assessment **Program test this** year in Northville with a score of 71.1 in science and 97.4 in

writing.



By JEANNE CLARKE

Since the Novi Public Library planned, parents are encouraged—grandparents, as well as the trolls. begins Oct. 7 through Oct. 26 for presentation of Alice in Wonder-

dren 2-3 years of age is called "The tours and refreshments." Two of Us." For children 4 and up who have not started kindergarten. OPTIMIST CLUB is the class "Three's Company. Library cards are available for chil-

the library in cooperation with the Board members for the 1996-97 Novi Youth Assistance), also Metro term are as follows: Jim Klaus- Optimists. Parent, a local monthly newspaper. meyer, raffle and newsletter; Kevin Two displays appealing to Hebert, scrapbook; Don Ponto, Don Ponto who was a recipient of and cheese.

loaned to the library by Lupe J.

Evarian seventh grade, and Lauren Evarian, third grade. The toy collection should bring has many children programs back memories for the parents and

the upcoming Storytimes. Regis many informational opportunities, held Oct. 3 at 7:30 a.m. breakfast plans to continue her active tration for the second session. One is the PaperBag Productions at the Civic Center. classes starting Nov. 11-Dec. 13. land. Also included is the held Sept. 19 to organize the WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT Classes are filled through a lottery announcement of TV-12's Open annual raffle of a trip to the Carsystem with priority given to Novi House on Oct. 10 from 4-8 p.m. to ribean. There will be a limited Tearn video production for commu- number of tickets. For more infor-The storytime available for chil-nity projects. There will be guided mation, contact Ann Newton at been welcomed to the facility. They

play in the large showcase being. Begole, programming. Ponto was the charter treasurer president. In the second showcase, a col. Adams is also a charter member has led the club in a record num-fall wreath-making.

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to stop by for a brochure outlining. The large bulletin board has Installation of new officers will be the club for the past year. She involvement in the club.

A cruise kick-off breakfast was

Thursday, Sept. 26 is an evening Nicole Chavennes, R.N., director of of fun with the Friendship Club. nursing services; and Angela This club is for mildly to moderate—Mosley, R.N., inservice director. New officers elected at the last—ly handicapped youth ages 14 and meeting were: Anne Quinn- older Evening plans depend on Sept. 12 by enjoying the fresh Also available at the library is Walling, president; Don Ponto and the weather but it is hoped for a fruits and vegetables purchased at the Novi preschool and child care. Scott Adams, vice presidents; and baseball game and cookout. Alter- Farmers Market in Northville by directory (which was created by Bob Hill, secretary-treasurer, nate plans include board games, activities director, Kathy Israel, snacks, fun and friendship by the Also presented this month was a

and past honor club president: Ann Newton, outgoing president, ing forward to her next session on department.

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week.

Mary Ann Reishel. A special birthday party was Marie Gutting. held in honor of DeLous Hesse who celebrated his 100th birthday.

present a program, this would be a were in attendance. Several new staff members have good time to find out more about are: Rebecca Dutzy, administrator; the facility

port group Alzheimers Association in North America. meeting led by Chris Stalker. This meeting is open to the community. Harvest Day was celebrated on

from the International Optimist—sented a craft evening of making—Michelle Lange is employed at Novi—in one hour and 45 minutes. leaf prints. The residents are look- Charter House in the activities

Grandparents are Bobbie and Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to lection of over 35 trolls being pre- and past honor club president; ber of youth programs in addition. Several sing-alongs are sched- Bill Lange and Elaine and Mike contact her with information for sented for this month by Katherine and Hill is also a former president. to reaching the many goals set by uled with Mrs. Van Soosen and Kolodzaike, residents of Toledo, this column, call 624-0173.

Ohio; and great grandparent,

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter and The monthly birthday party for all sons, Mark, Greg and Eric, have residents was recently held last returned from attending the 4th annual family reunion of the Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. will Calzavara family. Also attending be a family meeting where plans was Jean and Robert Thompson of are made for the coming months. Fort Smith, Ark. The reunion was If you wish to volunteer or you held in Woodbridge, Ontario, north know of a group who would like to of Toronto. Approximately 150

The first members of the Calzavara family came over from Once a month is a family sup- Italy about 90 years ago to settle

Mary Kay Hill participated in the annual Mackinaw Island bridge walk for the 18th year. This was the 39th annual walk. Mrs. Hill, Jarred Bruce Lange is the name who will be 81 on Nov. 7, was of the new baby at the home of accompanied by her daughter, classical music night - listening to Michelle and Bruce Lange. He was Barbara Speranza, and her son. Congratulations are in order for CD tapes - while enjoying wine born in Providence Hospital on Terry Hill. She reports it was the Sept. 12, 1996, at 8:12 a.m. He best weather ever for the walk that youngsters are: An antique toy disenter tainment books; and Lee the Life Member Award of Merit Volunteer Becky Orlowski pre-weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces. started at 7 a.m. Mrs. Hill finished

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The mission will worship outside Sept. 29, weather permitting, at Kel-

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The Ladies Bible Study group at DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE A free continental breakfast sponsored by the congregation will be held NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, reconvenes with both in the Masonic Temple across from the park at 730 Penniman at 11 a.m. morning and evening times available. The studies are open to the public. for worshipers. The Masonic Temple is the back-up worship site. Allow a The Tuesday morning Women of the Word (WOW) will meet from 9:30 little extra time for parking since Plymouth culminates its ARTrageous until 11:15 a.m. each week in the lower level. The first semester registracelebration that day. For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken tion fee of \$11 covers necessary materials. The group will be using the Joy of Living interdenominational series with lessons on the book of

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in The Wednesday evening Bible Study meets from 7 until 8:15 p.m. The Northville, is presenting a seminar designed to equip separated or group will study and discuss practical applications of a selected Psalm

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The Northville Historical Home tour had a steady stream of visitors throughout the day.

Second tour successful home that kept its historic beauty while adding Euro-

By JAN JEFFRES and CAROL WORKENS

There was not one ticket to be had when the doors opened to the five bonies included in the Northville distorical Home Tour at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. Although the tally counters in each of the homes ston them from viewing this year's selection of homes. "The weather certainly wasn't very nice but it didn't seem to alter the way we went through the houses." said tour chairperson Nanci Olgren, "We had people who respected the houses going through."

Visitors all removed their shoes and previsions had been made for the soggy umbrellas. "They were very happy that their homes didn't show any evidence of 800 people going through," Olgren - next year's tour.

said. "They were in good condition. toured the homes in a steady stream from 10 a.m.

decorated for contemporary living with a Victorian flatury Germanic styling; an interior decorator's home the pages of Architectural Digest; a Folk Victorian style—ation of University Women Northville.

pean sophistication; and a Queen Anne home that featured a breathtaking view of woods and stream. "That was the strength of this year's tour - we had five houses that were completely different," Olgren

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Details in the various homes which lent uniqueness reported different figures, estimates are that about—to the homeowner's heritage and personality included 900 of the 1,000 ticket holders did not let a little rain—antique furnishings made by relatives, collectibles, salvage finds, heirlooms, gifts, and the use of color

"The major thing that people like about this home tour is that the homes are all close together," Olgren said. "That is turning out to be one of the major criteria for finding homes."

Already three homeowners have notified Olgren that they would like to have their homes considered for

"We are very happy with the home tour," Olgren Lines were minimal throughout the day as visitors—said, "It has turned out to be a wonderful experience." Residents contact Olgren to be considered for a variety of reasons. One homeowner on this year's tour Selected for this year's tour were a Victorian home—was an AAUW scholarship recipient a few years ago. "She was so receptive because she was familiar with vor; a new, 3,400 square-foot log home with 19th cen- AAUW and the scholarship work we do," said Olgren. The Northville Historical Home Tour was sponsored with a New Orleans flair that looks like it walked off - by The Northville-Novi branch of the American Associ-

Brady's shares recipes for event

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Basic Pesto

2 c. fresh basil leaves 4 medium-size cloves garlie, chopped l c. walnut meats

1 c plive oil c. freshly grated imported Parmesan cheese 1/4 c. freshly grated imported Romano cheese Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Process the basil, garlic, and walnuts in a food processor fitted with a steel blade - or in two batches in a blender – until finely chopped. With the machine running, pour in the oil in a thin, steady stream. Add the cheeses, a big pinch of salt, and a liberal grinding of turmeric and salt and pepper to taste. Reduce for 3

and cover until ready to use. Pour over sliced toniatoes.

Saute of Shrimp with a Turmeric Cream Sauce

serves 10 5 lbs. favorite raw shrimp, cleaned and deveined 1 gt. heavy cream

salt and pepper 4 lbs. cooked angel hair pasta 1/2 e. white Zinfadel 1/2 c. olive oil 1/4 c. fresh garlic minced

1 t. turmeric

Heat large skillet with oil. Oil should smoke. Add shrimp and cook till three quarters of the way done. Add garlie. Add wine and reduce by half. Add cream, pepper. Process briefly to combine. Remove to a bowl minutes. Add angel hair pasta and toss pasta in cream sauce till medium thickness. Serve immediate-

Army 1st Lt. COLIN J. O'SULLIVAN has been

deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina to provide security

O'Sullivan is a military security communications-

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class BRIAN BENNETT, son of Gary and Rose M. Bennett of Novi, recently completed the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit Course. for allied forces as part of the Implementation Forces

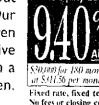
During the one-year course taught in Baliston Spa. (IFOR) and a member of Task Force Eagle. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL New York, students receive instruction in nuclear theory, chemistry, physics, reactor operations, safety - electronics officer with the 705th Military Police Batand security. Upon completion, graduates are designated as nuclear propulsion plant operators.

talion, Guardian Base, Tuzla, Bosnia. O'Sullivan is the grandson of Pauline White of Novi.

Bennett is a 1994 graduate of Walled Lake Western — In 1990. O'Sullivan graduated from Novi High High School and joined the Navy in August of that — School and in 1994, received a bachelor's degree from $|i\rangle$



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Opening luncheon scheduled for club

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The Northville Woman's Club there is a significant age range on opening luncheon will take place the program committee which Friday, Oct. 4, at the Meadow brought into play topics older Brook Country Club.

The luncheon meeting, which is Griffin said. open to guests, will feature "A-Parade of Costumes" from Meadow but three are open to guests. Brook Theatre. Also at the opening Upcoming meetings include meeting, past presidents, honorary members and new life members. Lady," with Harriet Berg on Oct. will be recognized. The chairperson of the day is:

Rigmor Cuolahan. Cocktails begin at 11 a.m. fol-

lowed by lunch at noon. The presentation will include sance velvets to century-old silks director and created by the costu- Through Flower Arranging," on

On this year's program commit- on March 21. tce, chaired by Betty Griffin, is Rigmor Cuolahan, Maureen D'Avanzo, ideas that are good, we are in busi-Evelyn Harper, Jennifer Paciocco ness," Griffin said.

and Karen Poulos. "One of the nice things is that women might not have thought of,"

Of the 12 meetings this year, alf "Madame Cadillac: Detroit's First 18: a field trip to the Matthaei Gardens on Nov. 1; "The Classic Automobile - A Dream Restored," with Jeff Geraci on Nov. 15; Beauty Through the Camera Lens," with Kathleen Thompson on Dec. 6; a about 50 costumes, from Renais- holiday music program on Dec. 20; "How to Spot the Real Thing" with and colonial calicos modeled by antiques restorer Ray Rozell on members of the Meadow Brook Jan. 3, 1997; "Live, Love and Theatre Guild. A theater staff. Laugh - Keys to Lifelong Wholemember shares the secrets of pro-ness," with Sandy Baumann on fessional costumiers, how gar- Jan. 17; "The Art of Fragrance," ments were made and anecdotes—with Sandina Polgar on Feb. 7; about the actors and actresses "Bridging the Languages of Japan who wore them. Costumes were—and America," with Izumi Suzuki designed by the theater's artistic on Feb. 21: "Greeting Spring

"If everyone comes up with two

March 7, and the annual meeting

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." The group will meet at Sundowner Restaurant at 6 p.m. for dinner fol-

lowed by a First Wednesday of the Month Worship at 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m.

"How to Break Up" will be the topic with speaker David Blake or "What You Can Do with Rubber Stamps" with Margene Buckhave. Sports activities coming up include indoor volleyball on Friday, Oct. 4 and 18, 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 shoe rental. 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 \$30. A growth workshop entitled "Looking at Healthy Relationships," with speaker LuAnn Thomas, is meeting on Thursday evenings Oct. 10, 17 and 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Room of the church. The cost is \$24

per person in advance or \$28 at the door. A Swing Dance Class begins on Oct. 17 and continues on six Thursday evenings through Dec. 5 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. in the Williams Room of the church. The class is led by Linda Laney and Alan Goldsby. The cost is \$24 preregistration, and \$28 at the door. For information 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

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Julie Espinoza from Meadow Brook Theatre (second from left) met with Northville Woman's Club program committee members Rigmor Cuolahan (left), Karen Poulos and Jennifer Paciocco recently to go over the details of the Oct. 4 luncheon.

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cathedral length train was trimmed The bridal headpiece was a demi AEGABYTE COMPUTES cap trimmed in lace and seed (810) 756 0000 pearls with a fingertip length illu-METROCELL SECURITY sion veil edged with satin ribbon. Allea Park, Aubura Hd The bridal bouquet consisted of Birmingham, Bartor Factroit, Farmington Hills, Flint. English ivy with greens, white

this year.

Bridesmaids were Crissy Rice and

Kari Andrews of Ann Arbor.

Heather Marshall of Troy, all

friends of the bride, and Kerry

Joseph of Washington, D.C., and

Kathleen Riley of Grand Rapids,

The custom-made bridal gown

was of matte taffeta and Venice

rose patterned lace. The fitted

dropped waist bodice had short

off-the-shoulder sleeves with seed

pearl trim at the neck, waist and

sleeve edge. The full skirt with

sisters of the bridegroom.

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Wedding

Shannon and Sean Manning

Peter Manning were married in the with Queen Anne's lace.

James and Janie Loper of ticing environmental law.

for the U-M in molecular epidemi- ra of Novi, Greg Ballein of East

ology. She will start the master's Lansing, Tom Doherty of Aurora,

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them a lot of credit for getting over their fears."

Horseback riding is considered therapeutic for kids who can't use their legs, according to Carmella. The motion of the horse causes the riders to move their muscles in ways they have difficulty doing, or can't, on their own. "When I worked at Tollgate I saw

kids in wheelchairs that after a couple of months in the riding program they were in walkers," said Carmella of her work with the equestrian special needs program at the former Tollgate Center. Other children, like those with Downs syndrome, learn how to get

along with animals, people and how to listen to riding instructions. "When you are on a horse you have certain responsibilities," she said. "You can't be screaming, kicking. It helps to give them a responsibility." Planning on a career as a pedia-

trician. Carmella is the daughter of Esther and Victor Kudyba of Northville and is a sophomore at the University of Michigan. The Horseback Riding for Handi-

cappers program needs two-side walkers and a leader for each of the eight students enrolled in the three, eight-week sessions which are held in the spring, summer and fall at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club at Long Lake Road and Kensington in Bloomfield Hills. For more information about Horseback Riding for Handicappers, or to volunteer, call Judy Bolis at (810) 634-6090.



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On Campus

JENNIFER RUDDY, daughter of Pat and Sue Ruddy of Novi, completed Northwestern University's summer six-week College Prep prograin in Evanston, III. The main focus of the program was a "Writng Tutorial" which developed college level writing techniques. She also was able to enroll and complete course work for college credit. Workshops provided the students with insights into the college admissions process along with opportunities to visit various college campuses. dennifer is a senior at Novi High-

Named to the Dean's List for

winter semester at Eastern Michigan University were the following Novi students: KEITH MIKE DINSER, GREGORY RANDALL Mackay, CYNTHIA ANN SMITH, ANNA MARIE YOUNG, SHAWN THOMAS AMBERGER, BRENDA KAY ANDERSON, CHRISTINE JULIANA CHUBB, JEROME ALLAN ESPER, PEG Y. FOEN. JASON S. FRANK, TODD ROGER Shannon Diane Loper and Sean lilies, and white roses accentuated HILL, PATRICIA K. LLOYD, LORI JEAN SHARP, JENNIFER First Presbylerian Church of Ply- The bridegroom is the son of mouth on June 15, 1996. Officiat- Peter and Victoria Manning of East KATHERINE SIERADZKI, BRIAN ing at the double ring ceremony Lansing, Mich. He received his WILLIAM WATSON, RICHARD A. was Rev. Dr. James Skimins. The bachelor of arts degree from Michi- STANLEY, SANDRA MILLER, bride was given in marriage by her gan State University and his juris GINA LEE KLAASSEN, MARI father, James Loper, A reception doctor law degree from the Univer- ANNE DORING and MICHAEL BRADLEY SUMERTON. for 210 guests followed at The sity of Michigan. He is currently

Receiving masters of science The bride is the daughter of general's office in Lansing. pracdegrees as a result of studies com-Northville. She is a 1989 graduate — Attending the bridegroom was of Northville High School. She best man and friend, Peter Crawley niversity were Novi students received a bachelor of science of Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Groomsmen TELI CHEN and LAWRENCE degree from the University of were friends of the groom: Doug MICHAEL QUICK. Michigan, and is currently working Landefeld of Farmington. Jeff Sier-

program in this field at the Univer- Ohio, and brother of the bride, sity of Michigan in September of Jason Loper of Northville. The couple traveled to Aruba for Attending the bride was maid of their honeymoon. They now live in honor Lori Green of Ann Arbor. Brighton, Mich.

employed by the state attorney



Newcomers join the crowd

Ann Robson, alumni member of the Northville Newcomers (left) and new member Darleen Sweeney and about 90 people turned out for the Northville Newcomers kick pleted in June at Eastern Michigan off event at Cooke Middle School recently. Upcoming events for members include a Women's Dinner on Oct. 9 at Rocky's of Northville, a Couples evening at Northville

Downs on Oct. 18 and a Couples Western Barn Dance in November. Other groups include book, bridge, moms and tots, and gourmet dining groups, family outings and a movie goers group. Northville Newcomers is open to residents of Northville, Northville Twp. or Northville School District. For information, Toni Giles, 305-9021.

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Diversions

NEWS

HOLLAND FESTIVAL

THURSDAY



The Klompen Dancers make their own authentic costumes and wear wooden shoes.

Troupe brings some Dutch to Novi

If you can't get to Holland, Hol- Costumes represent some of the pean fairgrounds organ was built Detroit News and WDIV Channel 4. On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. Netherlands and also carry ele-kirch, Germany, in the 1920s and until 3 p.m. 28 and 29. Klompen Dancers in ments that indicate the wearer's has 205 pipes, a snare drum, a authentic costumes, a master gar- social and marital status, religion, bass drum and a cymbal. dener, a bulb expert, a garden etc. The costumes cost about \$100 writer, and a restored 1920 Wil- each and are handmade by the hand to answer questions, provide helm Bruder Sons European show wearers, their mothers or seam- bulb-planting tips and give band organ will come to stresses.

The Klompen Dancers will pertorm on Saturday and Sunday at 1 end 3 p.m. Ranging from pettle oats to aprons and caps, each of Ohio will pump out Dutch, Geretles on both Saturday and Sun-Brickscape, which is located on the 10 women's costumes used by man and American tunes on the day from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. the dancers has up to 14 parts. restored Wilhelm Bruder Sons Nancy Szerlag, master gardener Mile Road and just east of Novi



Lisa St. Ann

geographical regions in The in the Black Forest town of Wald- will be on hand Sept. 28 from noon

The waterproof wooden shoes, or

Gardening experts will be on impromptu demonstrations

Throughout the weekend, discuss the fascinating story of Dutchman Terry Haughawout of how bulbs are grown and new vari-Men's costumes have eight parts. Model 79 band organ. The Euro- and garden columnist for the Road in Novi, at (810) 348-2500.

> Singer from Big Apple performs songs from first CD at Borders New York singer/songwriter Lisa St. Ann has been compared to St. Ann brings Conversations from Carole King and Joni Mitchell as flute, St. Ann wrote her first song the Sidewalk to Borders Books well as Billy Joel and Jackson at age nine and has been performand Music from 1 until 3 p.m. Browne and is said to balance the ing since she was 12. She hit the tenderness of a feminine caress road early and toured with Kid with the power of a more mascu-

29 from noon until 3 p.m.

Borders Books and Music is

half to polish her songwriting

Friends," which tells of two friends have written songs about experisitting at a bar wondering how life ences and memories, discoveries located in the Novi Town Center.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain- Upcoming performances include ment listings to The Northville Southern Son on Sept. 29, Oct. 13 Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, and 27. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

SPECIAL EVENTS

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performance dates and times for the classic tale Rapunzel are Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for all perfor-

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

at 135 E. Main Street. For more information on birthday celebrations, group rates and Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through school performances, call (810) Road just north of Ten Mile. Per- Saturday and Sunday noon until 4

THEATER

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Upcoming performances include Johnny Ginger and the Marv day performances are 8:30 to 11 Welch Show on Sept. 27 and 28, p.m. Friday and Saturday perfor-Gabe Kaplan on Oct. 11 and 12 mances are from 9 p.m. to midand Gallagher II on Nov. 1 and 2. For ticket information, call (313)

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Gritty drama 'Sleepers' features all-star cast

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of renowned actors including Lorenzo and Michael were once came to an abrupt end. A street Kevin Bacon, Robert De Niro, the closest of friends. As kids prank of theirs went awry and Dustin Hoffman, Jason Patric, growing up in New York's notori- nearly killed a man; in a commu-Brad Pitt, Brad Renfro, Minnie ous Hell's Kitchen during the nity of stern consequences, the Driver, Billy Crudup, Ron Eldard 1960s, the two boys and their four boys were sentenced to a year and Vittorio Gassman, Levinson pals, Tommy and John, were like in a juvenile reformatory. But not brings to life a taut, suspenseful brothers, sticking up for each even the law of the streets predrama of loyalty, betrayal and other, laughing at each other's pared the quartet for the brutal



Ron Eldard, Billy Crudup, Brad Pitt, Jason Patric and Minnie Driver are just part of the all-sta ensemble cast in "Sleepers," the suspenseful drama about loyalty, betrayal and revenge.

taken divergent paths in life - that Fate had dealt them years hoods.

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abuse they suffered at the hands paths which, for Lorenzo and before. In their shocking scheme, of the reformatory's guards. And Michael, rarely cross. But they they are daringly aided by a neighthe secret they were forced to keep—suddenly find themselves reunited—borhood priest, played convincingwhen they are given a chance to ly by Robert De Niro, who has Decades later, the four have even the score of the terrible hand known them since their child-

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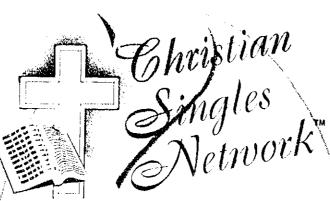
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The Wildcats then took over at

Witherspoon carried on the

and Hartland recovered at its own

The Wildcats returned the favor

Hartland moved the ball out to

Trevor Gibson dropped back to

His arm was hit just as he

Four plays later, Witherspoon

a key defensive play on Hartland's

next drive. With the Eagles facing

2 to avoid further damage.

Dolph recovered at the 14.

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JOHN OSBORNE

Novi football coach

we're hitting on all

Wildcats blank

Hartland 22-0,

improve to 2-1

offense. It all added up to the add to their 7-0 lead on their next

Novi (2-1) plays at Milford punter call and 31 yard pass from

tomorrow. The Redskins (1-2) are Minke to Mark Price took the ball

"I expect us to win," said next play and broke for a long

Osborne, "If we're hitting on all run. But an Eagle player knocked

cylinders, it would be an upset—the ball from his arm from behind

to punt on the initial drive of the - its own 23-yard line. Facing third

game, the Wildcats got the ball on and long. Eagle quarterback

back Doug Minke faked to him on began to deliver the ball. It was

second down then dropped back - ruled a fumble and Novi's Dan

fect pass to Akpan. The senior split the uprights on a 27-yard

running back caught the pass in field goal to make the score 10-0

for a 68 yard score at the 9:29 The senior running back made

play," Osborne said. "It all went fourth down and four yards to go.

stride and raced up the sideline at 10:41 of the second quarter.

coming of a 27-20 win over to Hartland's 18-yard line.

By SCOTT DANIEL

Using the bend-but-don't-break

philosophy, Novi High shutout

The Wildcats allowed more than

Eagles, but slammed the door win).

300 yards of total offense to the

every time Hartland came close to

Ime Akpan scored a pair of

touchdowns and Jason Wither

spoon added a third to provide

Novi with more than enough

Wildcats' first Kensington Valley

coach John Osborne said, "We're

"I was very proud of our effort," plays

Conference win of the season,

playing well."

Laneer East

for Milford to winl.

their own 33-yard line.

together nicely.

Game time is 7:30 p.m

It took all of two plays for Novi

to start hitting on all cylinders

Witherspoon carried on first pass

last week. After forcing Hartland

down and lost a vard. Quarter-

Seconds later, he lofted a per-

The Wildcats appeared ready to

Hartland 22-0 at home Friday

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Kickers gain pair of league victories last week /11B

Week honors /11B

Runners win at Western

THURSDAY

September 26,

By SCOTT DANIEL

Despite mounting injuries, the

Wildcat girls' cross country team continues to win. Novi High took first overall at Saturday's Walled Lake Western Invitational by a wide margin. But the loss of top runner Kendra Matheney may overshadow that

The junior was injured earlier in the week with what could be a stress fracture in her right leg. Coach Norm Norgren said she'll be out a minimum of two weeks. "They're going to do X-rays in a couple of weeks," he added. "We'll

The Wildcats have been without Alaina Chipponeri most of the season. Other ailments have kept several other runners out for vari-Norgren said all of his runners

know more after that.

will have to step it up a notch to fill the void. The Wildcats did just that Saturday. No fewer than 10 Novi runners

finished in the top 20. Jenny Hampton was third in the junior-senior race (20:49). Katie Zimmerman finished fifth (21:03), Brooke Albright sixth (21:33) and Lorna Camp was seventh (21:33). Also placing in the top 20 were

Sveller, Christy Davenport, Audra Wolowiec, Rosabel Chang and Mandy Phelps. Novi scored 32 points to win the invitational overall. South Lyon was second with 74 points

Michelle Harrison, Michelle

and North Farmington was third In the freshman-sophomore race. Novi's Cat Waller was third overall, Mara DeLuca seventh and Val Stefanson 10th.



Jamie Vandermass won two events against Walled Lake.

The Wildcat swim team completed an excelter Emily was third in 1:10.64.

at home 120-66. Nimer each won a pair of races to lead the 5:34.92 and Erin Stevens finished third in yard IM (2:34.22).

Novi jumped to a 12-2 after the first event and never trailed in the dual meet. The team - McGuckin and Mutch placed second in the - were second and third, respectively of Vandermass, Amy Hartland, Emily Nicol 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:50.19. Vanderand Jeanne Smith won the 200-yard medley mass won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:04.3 relay with a time of 2:00.65. Brandy Mohr, and Mohr was second in 1:09.91. Katy Nicol, Nimer and Emily McGuckin combined to take second place in the event in stroke with Hartland taking first [1:12.06].

Kristy Vermillion was second in 2:31.24.

26.83 seconds. McGuckin was third in 28.77 Kristin Levin placed second in diving with 198.8 points. Katy Nicol took first in the 100- home on Sept. 17. Novi won all but two with Hartland, Nimer, Mutch and Vanderyard butterfly with a time of 1:06.94 while sis-events.

100 freestyle. She placed second in 57.61. 6:16.71

Vermillion second (1:16.45) and Katy Nicol Meghan Mutch placed second in the 200- third (1:19.5). Novi closed the meet by win-

Levin placed first in diving with 181.75 Katy Nicol took first in the 100-yard butterfly (1:06.4) and A.J. Utz was second (1:11.87).

first in 5:44.99. Novi won the 200-yard freestyle relay with Hartland, Emily Nicol, Mutch and Vandermass (1:48.75). Stevens finished first in the 100 backstroke

Novi closed the meet in strong fashion by

Harriers place second at invitational Novi cagers dump

"I knew we'd have a battle with Walled Lake West-

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

junior-senior race. He took eighth

place overall (18:03). Smith said

Duprey has been right at 18 min-

"He's been a model of consis-

Jason Sabol finished 11th

(18:07), Scott Shepley 12th

(18:08) and Cam Chipponeri 13th

utes for the past few weeks.

his first and fourth runners.

tency," the coach said.

By SCOTT DANIEL

With one invitational victory under their belts, the Wildcat boys' cross country team was hoping to start a streak Saturday at the Walled Lake Western Invi-

Close, but no cigar Novi High finished second in the junior-senior race to host Walled Lake, 45-60. "I knew we'd have a battle with Walled Lake Western," said coach Bob Smith. "It was a two-team

tral finished a distant, distant third at 131 points. Saturday's race was the second time Novi and Western had seen each other this season. The Wildcats beat out Walled Lake to win the Schoolcraft Invitational earlier

True enough. Walled Lake Cen-

this month. "We beat them with our full team in tact," said Smith. Unlike most invitationals, Saturday's meet was divided into two cher. He took 16th overall (18:22). times.

races, a freshmen-sophomore and Uohn Mione was 23rd (18:45) and junior-senior split. Novi placed Ty Clark 25th (18:54). Saturday's meeting won't be the eighth in the freshman-sopho last between Novi and Western. Smith said his team will likely Chris Duprey was the first to cross the line for Novi in the have to beat the Warriors in the

> to state finals," he added, "and the other won't." In the freshman-sophomore race, Kevin Avenius was the over-

state regional for a finals berth.

"One of us will probably make it

Bill Benton (19:54), Craig Kortat the 10 second pack between (21:17) didn't place highly in the Florkowski ran a 19:11. race. But each cut 30 seconds or Novi's fifth man was Brian Fis- more off of their previous best

The Sept. 17 road meet didn't quite turn out the way the Wild-Novi cross country coach cats would've liked. Smith said his team simply wasn't prepared to run its best that day. He blamed sloppy mental preparation and warm ups for the defeat.

> faces on," Smith said, Novi ran well together as a team. But times were slower than they should've been. Jukes Namm did his part for | sion.

Novi, though. He won the race in Duprey finished third overall in 18:04. Sabol was seventh in ki said, "We were pleased with our 18:12. Fischer ninth in 18:18 and | defensive effort. Chipponeri 11th in 18:32. Mione (18:13). Smith was very pleased landt (20:57) and Ryan Rose was 12th in 18:58 and Rob

"This was our wake up call said Smith. Novi fell to 2-1 in the KVC.

KVC's Lions 46-32

The words "stingy" and "miser-" don't conjure up positive connotations in most circumstances. basketball team, they most definitely do. Stingy and miserly—other in terms of style in the early

harassed the Lions into submis-

Novi. 4-1 heading into this

ki, "we tried to (fast) break too

points to their lead by the end of Tuesday night and will host Ann the third quarter. Cichonski said

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lent week Thursday by trouncing Walled Lake Novi won eight of 12 events to easily defeat the combined team from Western and Central freestyle by winning it in 5:26.54. The Wild-

yard freestyle in 2:06.14 and Kristina Utley - ning the 400-yard freestyle relay with the was fourth in 2:08.16. Nimer got her first vic-team of Vandermass, Mutch. Nimer and Harttory in the 200-yard IM with a time of 2:21.41. land (4:00:41). Vandermass won the 50-yard freestyle in

Hartland was Novi's top finisher in the the

The team of Andrea Dumm, Smith

NOVI 115, SOUTH LYON 71

mass won the 200-yard medley relay to open the meet (2:03.42). Stevens, Emily and Katy Nimer showed her strength in the 500-yard Nicol, and McGuckin were second in 2:08.23. Utley placed first in the 200-yard freestyle high schools. Jamie Vandermass and Leslie cats swept the event as Utley was second in (2:11.92). Mohr was the winner of the 200points. Stacey Williamson and Chloe Clark

> Dumm was Novi's highest finisher in the 100yard freestyle. She took second (1:01.2). In the 500-yard freestyle, Vermillion was

1:19.37. Vermillion won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:16.10. The Wildcats first win of the week came at taking first in the 400-yard freestyle relay

(1:11.73) and Kari Kokko was fourth in

might be the very best way to going describe Novi High's defense in a "We didn't have our games 46-32 win over South Lyon Sept. Novi pressed, guarded and

> "I thought defensively as a team much. we were in the right position all the time," coach Dennis Cichons- forced the break too many times.

week's games, played Hartland Arbor Huron tonight at 7 p.m. South Lyon entered last week's contest with that same 4-1 mark.

The Lions had a terrific preseason, which included a win over state-ranked Northville. "Both teams came out ready to play," said Cichonski, "and anxious to get that first league win."

The two schools mirrored each

Both teams pressed defensively. Novi was able to avoid turning the ball over, but still took some bad shots by being too aggressive. "In the first half," said Cichons-

The coach added that his team Nonetheless, Novi led 16-11 by The Wildcats added three

his team played better offensively.

Osborne (Pinckney)

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Netters nip Eagles 5-3, rip Howell 8-0

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Burke (Northville)

Miller (Brighton)

Cogswell (Pinckney)

Copeland (Fowlerville)

Murray (Brighton)

Just call Jessica Roemer "Miss For the second straight week, the junior cemented a victory for one of their better the Wildcat tennis team. With Noviup but struggling against Lakeland Thursday, Roemer took a tough three-set win to push her team over the top.

Novi beat the Eagles 5-3 at home. Coach Jim Hanson said it wasn't an easy victory. "I thought they played us well."

ond place in the Kensington Valley Elkas. Conference, played front runner

ford today at 4 p.m. As for last weeks match with

The sophomore dropped the first set 6-4 then came back to win eas- NOVI 8, HOWELL 0 ily 6-1. Robertson hung tough and won the rubber set 6-4.

match," Hanson said, "She's showing improvement each time out." At No. 2 singles, Roemer beat fact. Michelle Kurowski 6-7, 7-5, 6-4

at third singles in straight sets. and Diedzie was a 6-1, 7-6 winner Lakeland's Kara Henry then over Sarah Valentine. defeated Jenny Diedzic to close singles action, 7-5, 7-6.

said, "She's coming through for

"I thought they played us well. I think this is teams. They're very com-

ASSISTS

Armstrong (Hartland).

JIM HANSON Novi tennis coach

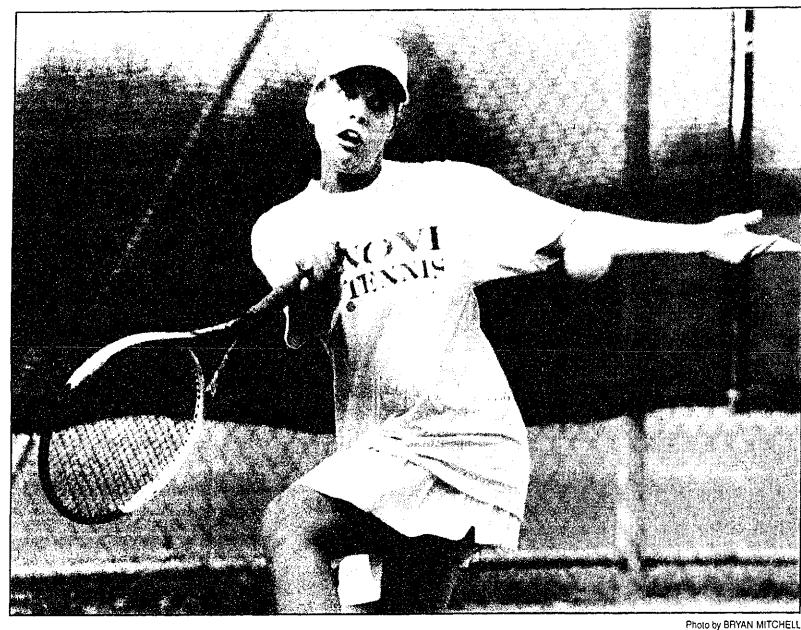
Shannon Andrews and Amanda he added. "I think this is one of Curly were straight set winners at their better teams. They're very top doubles. Jenny Cowley and Andrea Burger fell 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 to The Wildcats, currently in sec- Chrisdy Yessian and Stephanie

At third doubles, Jenny Buckseniors, stopped Anne Chamberlain and Krisdin Moldovan 6-0, 7-Lakeland, Sarah Pipas lost a tough 5. Emily Waller and Sapna Nagar three-set match to Kristen Robert- won in straight sets at fourth dou-

The Wildcats traveled to Howell "I thought Sarah played a good on Sept. 17 and beat the beck out of the Highlanders. Novi won all eight matches in straight sets, in

"Jessica is playing good tennis Howell," Hanson said. "They're one when it's on the line." Hanson of the weaker teams in the league." Pipas beat Leah Samuelson 6-0, care of Noelle Hofnagle 6-0, 6-3. in the KVC by winning her match Namm beat Jen Baker 6-1, 6-2

> In doubles, Andrews and Curly defeated Heidi Anderson and



Drake (Brighton)

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M. Williams (South Lyon)

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6-2 at first singles. Roemer took Sarah Pipas split matches with Lakeland and Howell players at No. 1 singles last week.

Mulder and Anne Ketola 6-1, 6-0.

Buckman and Carole Wineman were 6-2, 6-1 winners over Gwen Halalay and Heather Nediosoik.

The Wildcats won three of four Dusty Chappus 6-0, 6-0. Cowley Burger and Waller beat Karen and Rebecca Rittner whipped Katie Samuelson and Susie 6-1, 6-2.



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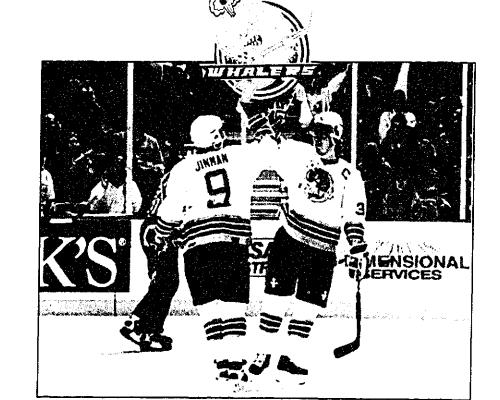
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WILDCATS OF THE WEEK

DEREK ORNEKIAN -- Soccer

The soccer forward led Novi to victory for the second straight game Thursday. He scored a pair of second half goals in the Wildcats 3-0 road win over Lakeland. He also scored four goals in Novi's win over

JAMIE VANDERMASS, LESLIE NIMER -- Swimming

Both Vandermass and Nimer won a pair of races in a win over Walled Lake last week. In addition, the duo helped the Wildcats capture numerous points in relay events.

Sports Shorts

Novi Youth Baseball Tryouts

Tryouts for Novi Youth Baseball will be held on the following dates: • 11-year-olds (age as of July 31, 1997) - Oct. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Powers Park Field 1: Oct. 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Powers Park Field 1. For further information, call Greg Hatcher 347-3338.

• 12-year-olds (age as of July 31, 1997) - Oct. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Powers Park field 1. Call John Perras at 380-8298 for more information. • 14-year-olds (age as of July 31, 1997) - Oct. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Continued from 9 Powers Park field 2. Call Tom Hughes at 348-6898 for more information. • 15-year-olds (age as of July 31, 1997) - Oct. 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. at

Wildcat Golf

2-4/2-6-1

Millord

Lakeland

Hartland

Howell.

Howell is one of the few Kensington Valley Conference schools not ranked in the top 10 for golf. But perhaps the Highlanders should be. Howell averaged less than 38

strokes per man in defeating the Wildcats 151-160 at the Links of Novi "160 is a good score," said Athletic Director John Fundukian, who

chaperoned the team in coach John Peace's absence. "But it's not a great score. You have to play your best against Howell to win." The two teams squared off on the Links' east course, which is relatively short at about 3,000 yards. Howell handled it with relative ease with no score higher than 40. The Highlanders' Larry Hess was the top golfer of the day. A nationally

ranked junior player, he shot a two under par 34 for nine holes. Chris Chirgwin was Novi's top player Thursday. He shot a 39. Mike Marchak and Taka Watanabe each notched rounds of 40 and Derek Ho The loss dropped Novi to 1-2 in the KVC. The Wildcats play in the

Oakland County tournament tomorrow.

The Novi Jaguars U-14 Boys Select Soccer Team has a few openings for the fall and spring season. If you were born after Aug. 1, 1982, and are interested, call 348-1149 for more information.

Kickers shutout Lakeland, Howell

f you were wondering what that was last week, you shouldn't. The soccer forward led Novi to victory for the second straight—the defeat. game Thursday. He scored a pair of second half goals in the Wildcats 3-0 road win over Lakeland.

"He had six goals for the week." coach Brian O'Leary said. "He has - try to avenge a tie by playing been playing great." So have the Wildcats for that 6:30 p.m. matter. Thursday's victory pushed

Novi's record to 8-1-1 overall and NOVI 10, HOWELL 0 4-0-1 in the Kensington Valley Conference. Last week's game with the Eagles appeared easy, but wasn't

especially in the first half. O'Leary year," O'Leary said. said his team came out a bit slugand noted that poor field condi-state mercy rule. tions didn't help. "Their field is

ting the ball to stay on the Mori added two goals.

ing Lakeland 10-2. The Wildcats been dominating midfield for Novi. just couldn't find the net. "We had the bulk of opportuni-

ties," O'Leary said. the second half. John McShane field."

Ornekian added the final two goals to seal the deal, Lyskawa "S" on Derek Ornekian's jersey and Irimescu assisted on the two

Lakeland remained winless with As for Novi, the Wildcats were set to battle Brighton for the league lead Tuesday (after Novi

News' deadline). The Wildcats will

South Lyon today on the road at

The Wildcats were simply awesome on the road Sept. 17. "It was the best we've played all Novi led 9-0 by halftime. The game was halted 10 minutes into

the second half because of the Ornekian led the hit parade with really bumpy, really short and four goals. McShane had a pair of really narrow. We had trouble get- goals and assists, and Nobuto

While everyone played well, Novi still managed to carry the O'Leary gave Lyskawa a lot of play in the first half by outshoot- credit. He said the halfback has Playing on Howell's wide field helped him, he added.

"The bigger the field the more he John Irimescu finally got Novi controls midfield," said O'Leary. the scoreboard 15 minutes into "For us it helps to have a bigger

Canton crushes Northville 41-14

of stepping up and taking big-time ready to play." bites out of Northville High in

Granger running for 280 yards and at the 35-yard line and returned it

Two plays later, Chris Whitting-Friday night, Canton's Rob Johnson had his turn. The senior ton scored for Northville from three quarterback ran for three TDs and yards out to make it a 7-0 ballpassed for two more in the Chiefs' 41-14 thrashing of Northville.

"He's a Division I player," Mustang coach Darrel Schumacher answer to Johnson's speed and option play. strength. He dominated the game

for 94 yards and passing for 133

"He played an excellent game," Schumacher said. Now 0-3, the Mustangs face a vastly improved Livonia Franklin club Friday on the road.

"It keeps getting tougher each week," said Schumacher. "But Big-time players have had a way we're not giving up. We'll be there Friday's contest started off the

right way for Northville. Canton started the game with Walled Lake Western's Arnie Gillert the ball. On the second play from in the playoffs. Last season it was sciammage, the Mustangs' Gino Farmington Hills Harrison's Jason Peters intercepted a Johnson pass

> game at 10:51 of the first quarter. That lead didn't last long. Canton began its next posses sion on its own 26-yard line. On

all the way to the five.

second down. Johnson sprinted to Northville simply didn't have an the left side of the line on an He froze the Mustang defense played at Canton High by rushing momentarily then sprinted 73 vards for the score. The Chiefs tied the game at 9:50.

> Canton went on to score the next four times it touched the ball. Johnson threw touchdown strikes of five and eight yards.

Wildcats blank Eagles 22-0 at home

Witherspoon dropped Jason Buback for a two

vard loss on a blitz. Osborne said it was, perhaps, the key play of the game. Until that time, Hartland was moving on the Wildcat defense by using a formation

change formations in later drives "I think it took them out of it," he added. "It

discouraged them from using that formation." \sim game, including eight first hits. "He was outstanding," Osborne said.

As a result, Novi held its 10-0 until halftime. The Wildcats then quickly put the game out of reach in the third quarter. Witherspoon Witherspoon's tackle forced Hartland to capped a 63-yard drive with a 10-yard run at

 finishing touches on the game at 10:17 of the Witherspoon finished with 12 tackles in the fourth quarter. He made a nifty cutback on a sweep and then out ran the Eagles for a 64yard touchdown run.

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Novi finished with 286 yards of total offense. Minke played an excellent game by completing three of four passes for 132 yards. Witherspoon Akpan, who rushed for 112 yards, put the finished with 31 yards on 13 carries.

Runners lose Matheney, beat Milford in dual

skins have two of the league's top - fifth, sixth and seventh finishes.

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NOVI 21, MILFORD 40

The Wildcats improved to 3-0 Herr. with an easy win over Milford Sept. 17 at Kensington Metro Park.

strides." Norgren said of Milford. Norgren was a little nervous finished third and fourth. But the was held at Possum Hollow at Harrison eighth (22:01) and Chang

Sure enough, the Milford duo Matheney won the race, which Cat Waller was seventh (21:54), about the meet going in. The Red- Wildcats won the meet by taking Kensington, in 20:01. Albright 10th (22:43).

runners in Shawn Kemp and Dana They're starting to make some

Taking lifth was Camp (21:23). Zimmerman finished sixth (21:34),

Cagers crush conference rival South Lyon

"I think we were more patient," he said. "When the break wasn't the fourth. there we kicked it out and into our

star Brooke Raths.

defense. He especially liked the in the low post," he said. South Lyon never challenged in work of Katie Copp on South Lyon Raths was held to 11 points. Jessica Kenny scored 12 for Novi

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THURSDAY

Mammography can detect most cases of breast cancer

during their lives. This high rate has driven the diagnose breast discase. As a diagnostic radiologist, I would like to

share this information with you.

by which breast cancer is first discovered. As a mogram without a doctor's prescription. matter of act, it is the woman herself who most frequently discovers the lump. This underscores the importance of breast self-examinabasis, after the menstrual cycle, when the ther evaluation. breasts are least tender and lumpy. If the

more easily felt. Mammography has experienced great develnammography about 90 percent of breast can-

Though not perfect, mammography stands as our most effective modality for the early detection of breast cancer. It can frequently detect cancers two or more years before they can be blopsy of the breast has been performed. felt. It is not uncommon for us to discover a

As many people know, breast cancer strikes—tumor measuring only one-fourth of an inch,—of the breast can be performed. The needle can one in every eight or nine women at some time—which can easily be removed before it spreads.—be directed into the suspicious area in a precise If a woman would go for routine mammo- way using either ultrasound or stereotactic development of various imaging modalities to grams she could save her life. She should have a mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40; then every one-two years between the ages of blopsy, the woman lies on a comfortable table. 40 and 50; then every year thereafter, And, a The breast is suspended through an opening in Physical examination is an essential method woman can make an appointment for a mam-

Ultrasound has also become an important thing is felt or something new is discovered on tion. This is done most effectively on a monthly the mammogram, ultrasound is used for fur-

examination is done in the shower, lumps are - represents a benign cyst, thereby avoiding - no scarring. unnecessary surgery. If the area is not a cyst but is tissue, ultrasound can sometimes help in opments over the last several years. Through suggesting that it is benign as well, providing information, call (810) 380-4207. Remember: the option to avoid biopsy and observe with a October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Conventionally, when something suspicious for cancer has been discovered in the breast by any method described above, an open surgical There are now alternatives. A needle biopsy

guidance methods, depending on the way in which it was best seen. For stereotactic breast the table and mammographic images are obtained digitally and held in the computer. The radiologist identifies the area, numbs the tool in the diagnosis of breast disease. If some skin and guides a needle with millimeter preci-

Compared with open surgical biopsy, this method is just as accurate, less costly, faster. Ultrasound can determine if the new area has a shorter recuperation time and results in

If you have any questions or want further

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Health Notes

County offers free immunization clinic

Immunization clinics

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering free immunization clinics in the area. A clinic will be held in South Lyon Thursday. Oct. 3 from 9-11 a.m., at the First United Presbyterian Church, 205 East Lake (Ten Mile) and

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Thursday of every ic will be on Nov. 7. For further information,

Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), tion, call (810) 471-8850.

month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Nov. 13.

Type B (HIB) will be available. ous records of immunizations, including the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

New health office

On June 3, the Oakland County Health Divi-(810) 926-3300.

Expectant Parent Class

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six expectant parent classes Providence Hospital beginning on Thursday, Oct. 16 at Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield.

Classes will be held in the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be taught by public health programs: nurses. There is a \$25 charge for attending the series of classes, and those who wish to participate are asked to preregister as enrollment is

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting.

Enroll as early in your pregnancy as possible. To register by Oct. 4, call 424-7042.

Depression Screening

Oakland Community College's Highland screening as part of National Depression survival skills and much more. Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 10 from 2 to 6

• Blood pressure check - A free blood pressured. p.m. Mental health professionals from OCC will sure check will be held on the first Thursday of conduct the screenings in Room 224 of the every month. Student Center.

Depression is an illness, not a weakness, and effective treatments can help people of all ages. of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 mitted to providing education and support to Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. For more information, call (810) 360-3186.

Botsford Hospital

• Caregiving - At some point in their lives.

caregiver. But where can individuals find the and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to tions and concerns about breastfeeding, and a spiritual, emotional and physical strength to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informaface the challenges of caring for another without neglecting their own needs?

Round Table, is offering an excellent program search? specifically designed for caregivers. Adven- The Physician Referral Service of Providence or toll free at 1-800-494-1617.

resources about a variety of issues. Some of the individual. topics include empathy training, grief, substance abuse, domestic violence and human reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

A clinic will be held in Farmington Wednes- of limited space, early registration is encourday. Oct. 9 from 9 a.m.-noon at the aged. Continuing education credits in nursing Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 are available. To register, or for more informa-

A member of the Botsford Health Care Congroup for men with prostate cancer. Immunizations will be given at the same time tinuum, Botsford General Hospital is an osteoand location on the second Wednesday of every pathic teaching hospital located in Farmington each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital In Hills. Botsford is affiliated with Michigan State Southfield. Immunizations for measles. German site on the Internet is at http://www.bots- vide men with educational information on top-

whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae info@botsfordsystem.org. A parent or legal guardian must accompany cholesterol screening is conducted by the fin- ences. a child under 18 years of age. Bring any previ- gerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third For additional information on "Man to Man," Monday of each month at the Botsford Center Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, notices which might have been sent home from for Health Improvement-Health Development call (810) 424-3175. Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There

ers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to gram to help little ones deal with a hospital sion opened a new office in Walled Lake at start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as stay. to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Providence Hospital is offering the following

• Diabetes Care Outpatient - A program for St. Marv's Hospital all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of age with diabetes. The program is designed to help individuals control their blood sugar and programs: 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 class will meet in the Marian Pavilion Confer-

agement series includes cooking demonstra-Lakes campus will provide free depression tions, taste testing, label reading, restaurant certificate to obtain a marriage license. Certifi-

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner • Breastfeeding - St. Mary Hospital is com-The Highland Lakes campus is located on p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call area mothers who decide to breastfeed their (810) 380-4225 for further information.

health education library open to the public. The library has books, video tapes, computer

databases, pamphlets and anatomical models Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills and at available to the public which can be used to pregnancy. The class will focus on the benefits Novi with TRACC is offering the following pro- learn about illnesses, medications, parenting of breastfeeding for infant, mother and family. skills or other health issues. The library is located at Providence Medical most people will find themselves in the role of Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, breastfeeding and the working mother, ques-

• Physician referral service - Are you new in Cost of the class is \$15. Preregistration is

This fall Botsford General Hospital, in con- the community? Do you need to find a doctor requested, but mothers can register at the junction with the Greater Detroit Interfaith and can't determine the best way to start your class. For more information or to register, call

tures in Caregiving," an eight-week training Hospital and Medical Centers is available to series, focuses on a mind/body/spirit model, assist individuals in finding a physician who and presents practical skills and valuable can meet the specific needs or criteria of the The service is free of charge and can be

The staff of Physician Referral Services can The sessions are offered on consecutive help locate physicians by specialty or location. Thursdays beginning Oct. 3 through Nov. 21 finding an office close to your home or work. held from 7-9 p.m. at Botsford General Hospi- They can even match individuals with physimonth. The next scheduled immunization clin- tal's East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand clans who participate in particular insurance River Ave., Farmington Hills. The fee for the plans. Callers can also receive information on entire series is \$35, or \$5 per session Because 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

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of College of Osteopathic Medicine. The Botsford The purpose of the support group is to pro-

measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, fordsystem.org. The Botsford e-mail address is ics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and prob-• Cholesterol and vision screenings - Total lems with others who are having similar experi-

 Surgery Star - If your child is scheduled for is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Cen-Breastfeeding basics - This workshop cov-ters continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" pro-

1010 E. West Maple Road one block east of well as answering the questions and concerns The child is taken on a four and is familiar-Pontiac Trail. For information on services, call of women who are already breastfeeding. Classized with the surgical experience. A variety of es are held at the Health Development Network educational materials and supportive teaching at Botsford in Novi. For more information and 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 is offering the following • 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

schedules, fees, insurance coverage and regis- ence Room B near the Levan Road entrance. Persons who wish to be married in Michigan • NutriWay Program - The nationally-recog- are required to receive information about sexunized NutriWay weight management program.

This four- to 10-week weight/cholesterol manally transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Upon complecates are valid for 60 days. Registration is

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

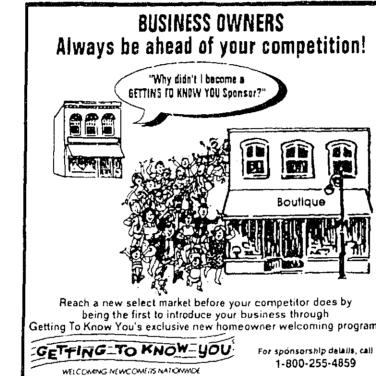
1-800-494-1615. babies. A breastfeeding class is scheduled for • Health education library - Providence Hos- Thursday, Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pavilion pital and Medical Centers is now making its Conference Room A in the Marian Pavilion next

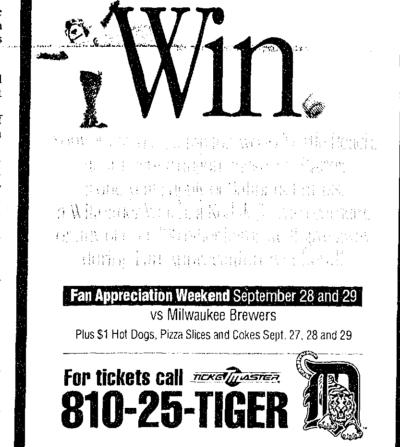
> to the hospital. This class is designed for expectant mothers b between the seventh and eighth month of Instructors will demonstrate the many techniques of breastfeeding. Topics will include review of breastfeeding pumps, helpful books

and supplies. the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882











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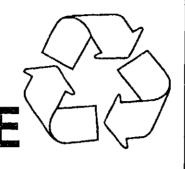
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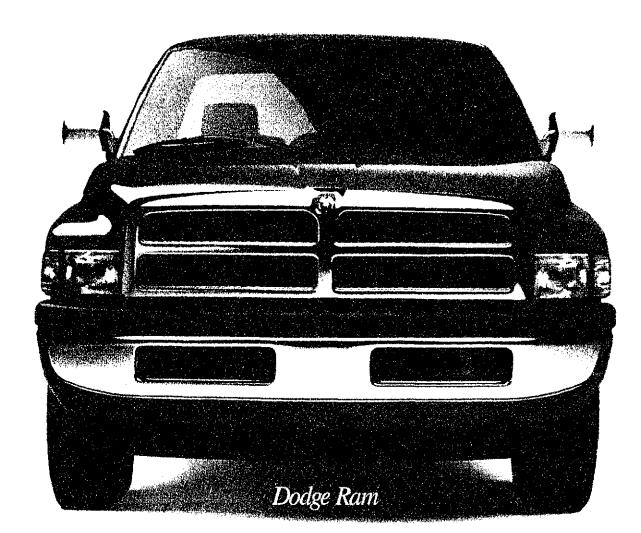


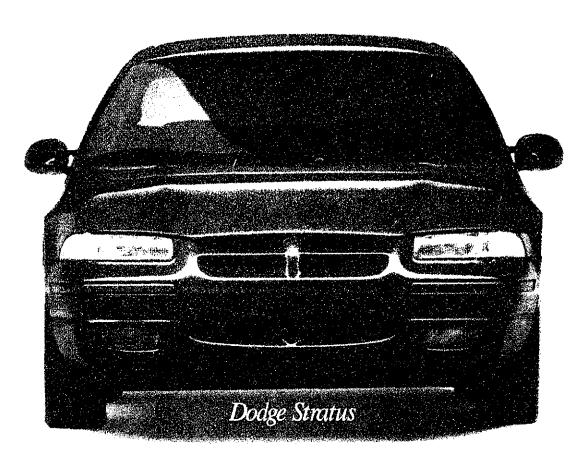


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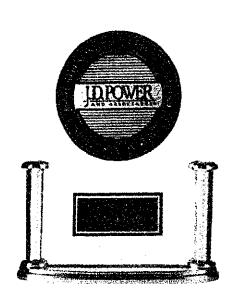
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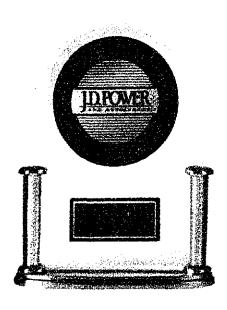




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