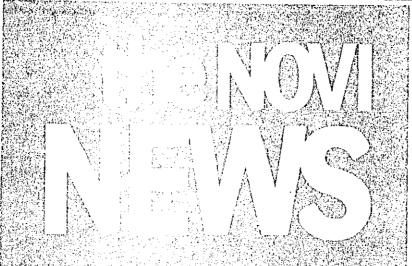
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Golf course scores with consultants

By JAN JEFFRES

Not only are there enough gollers in Novi and the surroundmg region to enjoy a city golf course, but the business would ii. ike monev.

That's the conclusion of a \$10,500 feasibility study handed in last week by Don Childs Associates, a Sylvan Lake-based golf facility and consulting firm bired by the city. At the Sept. 28 Novi - ing available due to the wonderful City Council meeting, the report will be formally presented.

The results come as no surprise to those who think the city should use some 180 of the 550 acres of the North Novi Park for a golf

"The land is basically standing fallow. You have 550 acres we spent a lot of money for and it's serving only a very few people," said Pete Hoadley, a former planning commissioner and an enthustastic backer of the proposed course.

"I think for one thing it'll be an economic boon to the Parks and Recreation Department, It will bring a considerable amount of money to be used to develop the programs in the future."

The report estimates that in five years, a net profit of \$444,000 would be made by a municipal golf course. That sum would rise to \$991,000 by the tenth year.

An 18-hole golf course for Novi. along with a short driving range, practice area and clubhouse, is in the \$6.5 million price range. The

city would sell revenue bonds for the facility, as was done with the Novi Ice Arena.

Along with the land, the city would need to donate \$780,000 for the initial development and start-up costs.

Don Childs Associates suggests that Novi should target a market within a 15-mile radius of the Twelve Mile Road park.

"We give the site the highest ratnatural conditions that exist. All of the special elements required for the potential development of a quality golf course are present," the report reads.

"Through the creation of a quality designed golf course that takes advantage of the natural characteristics along with a well-maintained facility, the proposed golf course facility will have no difficulty in attracting golfers from within southeastern Michigan."

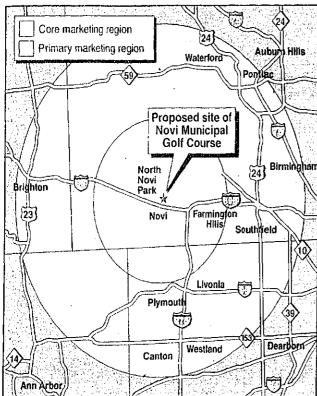
Within an eight-mile radius from the property, 17 private golf courses and 57 public courses exist. The study analyzes only the impact of the public courses on the proposed Novi facility.

A county golf course planned for the 972 acre Lyon Oaks Park, at I-96, Old Plank Road and I-96, "will have strong and direct competition to the proposed City of Novi project," the report noted.

However, within a seven-mile radius. 223,510 golfers and potential golfers live, the study indicates - and that population is

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Marketing regions for proposed Novi Municipal Golf Course



SOURCE: Don Childs Associates

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Christopher Tindall grew this 250 pound pumpkin at his home near Shawood Lake.

Attack of the 'killer' pumpkin

The Great Pumpkin is alive and well -- and living in Christopher Tindalf's backyard.

Since April 28, the 14-year-old Novi High School student has nurtured from the seed a pumpkin that's now reached the impressive size of 250 pounds. The weight is calculated by a mathematical forunda using the measurements.

"Just about everybody in the neighborhood has been around to see it, not just the kids, but the adults," said Christopher's father. Chuck Tindall,

"It occurred to him he should be charging admission."

Gigantic pumpkin vines billow out from the fence of his parents' backyard garden on Shawood Drive, leaving less room for more plebeian plants such as tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers. Near the orange colossus, a smaller pumpkin has reached the size of 65 pounds.

Christopher got the seeds from Wells Pumpkin Farm in Ann Arbor and was so successful in sprouting them in peat containers that he donated a few seedings back.

"He (the farmer) had trouble getting some started, so Christopher gave him some of his plants. His biggest pumpkin is growing from Christopher's plant; it was 420 pounds a month ago," Tindall

Come Halloween, Christopher plans to make Jack O'Lanterns out of the pumpkins. He'll also be asking his mom, Carleen Tindall, to roast the seeds for a snack, Each seed will be about an inch

As for the pumpkin itself, this is not something that even Peter, Peter Pumpkin-eater would likely find appetizing in a pie.

"They don't really taste well," Christopher said.

The variety, Dill's Atlantic Giant, is a pumpkin crossed with

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Chamber, city prep for Summit meeting

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

Homework is due today for Novi city officials and representatives of the city's economy.

After seven months of research, city officials and representatives will be presenting the results jobs that were assigned at the Novi Economic Summit last March.

Their results will be presented to the public and opened up for discussion at the Economic Summit II tonight in conference rooms A, B and C in the Novi Civic Cen-

The conference will start at 5:30 with light refreshments being

served and it will last until 8 p.m.. The public is invited and encouraged to attend the meeting.

Lisa Willard, Executive Director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said the meeting will review and update four goals established in the March Economic Summit.

"This is what we were assigned to work with. Our task was to go out and gather specific data,"

Willard said. The first goal focuses on empowering city administrators

and changing come city policies. The second goal, Willard said,

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Air Force Band scheduled for Novi High School Oct. 10

The Air Force Band of Flight the 60-member concert band that performs for U.S. presidents and visiting heads of state as well as civilian audiences will perform at the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. To be sponsored by the Novi

High Band Boosters, The Novi News and HomeTown Newspapers, the performance will feature classical and marching tunes including selections from John Phillip Sousa and themes from Carmen and My Fair Lady. Admission is free, but tickets Continued on 16

52nd District Court judges hold first-of-kind Town Hall meeting The first event of its kind in the court.

the state, the three judges of the 52nd District Court, First Division, will host a Town Hall Meeting Saturday, Oct. 10, to take public input on the operation of

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, on that Saturday.

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mores Courtney Byron and Melissa Clark, and freshman Geoff Paquette and Melissa Roemer.

The Novi High homecoming court includes (front row) seniors Kevin Avenius, Amber Emmenecker, Matt Hoy, Stacey Smith, Alan Lyskawa, Alaina Chipponeri, Brent Dicken and Meghan Ruhl, Also in the court are (back row, left to right) juniors Ryan Rzepka, Chloe Clark, sopho-

Novi High gears up for homecoming

By JEREMY McBAIN

Don't be surprised if you see your favorite cartoon character marching down Ten Mile Road this Saturday, its just time for Novi High School's Homecoming festivities.

Novi High School will be celebrating its Homecoming football game with various events planned for this week. As with other Homecomings in past years, this year's theme will be cartoons.

Don Crockett, activities coordinator for Homecoming, said this year's cartoon theme was suggested to students, along with other theme ideas, during registration at the start of this school year.

Crockett said students voted for the cartoon theme over a decades theme and an era theme. Because the cartoon theme was the winner,

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, September 24

Novi Rotary

The Novl Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

Sunday, September 27

The Novi Concert Band will play at the Novi Historical Society at Ten Mile and Taft roads at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, September 28

Arts Council

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

City Council

Novi City Council meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

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

Tuesday, September 29

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

No rehearsal for the Novi Concert Band. For information, call (248) 932-

Business Network International

The Novi chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. For Information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Wednesday, September 30

Business Network International

The Greater Novi Chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

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Monday, October 5

City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 ished the sixth grade are welcome. For information call 349-2669. p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Last day to register

Today is the last day to register to vote in this year's general election. scheduled for Nov. 3

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, October 6

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School, For information, call (248) 932-9244.

Seniors meeting

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

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have fin-

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-

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

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.

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Wednesday, October 7

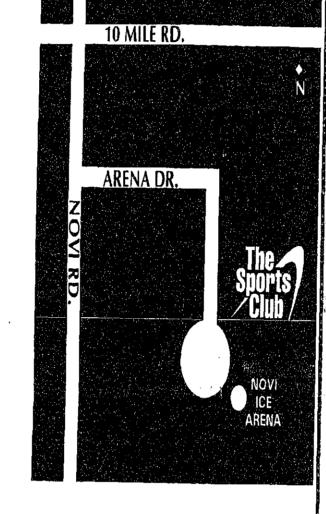
Planning Commission

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

Thursday, October 8

Historical Commission

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



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City sued over billboards nixed because of safety

One reason a Zoning Board appeal by Adams Communications. which is now suing the City of Novi, was denied in August was a concern that billboards at the might distract motorists.

favor of billboards was cited. The lawsuit against the city, seeking damages in excess of 825,000, was recently filed by Adams Communications, which aims to install two billboards near CSX railroad tracks on Novi Road and West Road

Details of the debate are documented in the unofficial minutes of the ZBA's Aug. 4 meeting, which were completed and released last week. To become official, the minutes will need approval from the ZBA at an incoming minute

During the session, ZBA Member James Harrington questioned the representative from Adams Communications about the safety of locating billboards near railroad crossings without guardrails.

"Do you have any sense or that the presence of billboard signs matic advertising and \dots have vou-boards and a jury trial. read as you are operating an auto-Randt.

Randt told the ZBA that. statewide. Adams has billboards near several railroad crossings without rails.

that substantiates the sign being pointed out some particular thorny distracting and causing accidents - public safety issues also with the on the road or railroad crossings," she said.

"Naturally, people think that you are going to look at the sign. There east side of Novi Road, between hasn't been anything conclusive. Grand River Avenue and Ten Mile that says they would cause acci- Road. The second site is on the signs because we have a simple Beck Road and Thirteen Mile Road. demand for advertising in the

Randt explained that before CSX area.

Each billboard would have avail- Zone and the Novi Ice Arena. able for lease 300 feet of display

"There hasn't been anything that substaintiates unguarded railroad crossings the sign being distract-In addition, a city policy not in ing or causing accidents on the road or railroad

> Melssa Randt, Representative of Adams Communications

agreed to the lease of rights-of-way to Adams, the railroad reviewed the location "to make sure there aren't any hazards.

The signs need to be 30 feet, rather than the city's regulation 15 feet, to meet the railroad's requirements for clearances for visibility, she told the ZBA.

Adams Communications contends that the the denial is unconstitutional and is causing the firm instinct just as a regular driver to lose money. The company's lawyers seek a court order to bar which are supposed to contain dra- the city from prohibiting the bill-

"I think that the structure of the mobile, do you have any sense as - Novi ordinance to billboard signs is to whether they increase the risk at -- very specific and very direct and it's these locations that do not have elear that the city has taken a posiguardrails." Harrington asked tion as to the fact that it strictly Adams representative Melissa wants to limit the location of billboard signs within the city." ZBA Member Jim Antosiak said.

"I think that our granting of a

variance in cases like this is in direct conflict with the ordinance and I think that Mr. Harrington has respect of granting this variance." Adam hopes to place one sign in

the CSX railroad easement on the

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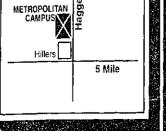
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dents. We are wanting to build the south side of West Road between new places to hang-out during the Coalition That Cares, said. after-school hours - the Soccer-

Young teens will soon have a few after-school program director for The Novi City Council has

approved adding Beth Belter to the

Also needed are eight program assistants, four of which will also Parks and Recreation Department serve as tutors to the youngsters. at 347-0400. to go. Things are rolling," Lisa Dilg, tions that need to be filled.

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Commission changes adult daycare zoning rules

Size of the facility and backyard mentality discussed

By JEREMY McBAIN

The Novi City Planning Commission passed a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance allowing an adult daycare to be built in Novi, but not before addressing concerns on the size and need for the facility.

The zoning amendment that was 302. subsection 7 of the zoning—for of Novi Planning and Communical Suggested. ordinance to include requirements - ty Development, commissioners of a adult day care center. According to the amendment, an

idult day care center and site shall —

will be no retail commercial sales - accessible indoor space ..." permitted on the site and non-inci- Churella said 35 square-feet did was nothing more than a front for - felevision.

requested, would amend Section - the support of James Wahl, direc - little, until 150 square feet was - person with brain damage. However, Commissioner Michael - he said, the insurance industry is - ing against it.

questioned sections of the amend - Watza said he was unhappy with - saving money.

Commissioner Robert Churella — "I'm not a fan of this whole idea. — la disagreed. be; no less than five acres in size, said he was in support of the Were going to be packing them into . He said he felt it was better to . The rezoning will pave the way . who require supervision on an

a.m. and provide supervised activity about the section that states, "The ting on this board would want a spending their days in a group care facility located on Thirteen lacility provides not less than 35 - facility like this to be slapped down - home with other people like them - Mile Road, between Meadowbrook The amendment also states there—square feet per person of usable,—in the residential subdivision."——selves, rather than spending their—and Haggerty roads. Watza also suggested the facility—entire day sitting at home watching

dental medical treatment and not seem like enough room for the the insurance industry to save. A motion was made to pass the acute physical rehabilitation are facility and he proposed 90 square costs. He said according to no-fault request with changes to the mina center means a facility, other than lect. Other commissioners agreed, insurance, the insurance industry main size of the facility to 150 While, the amendment received but left even 90 square feet was to must pay for in-home care for a square feet per person. By placing them all in one place. Commissioner Andrew Mutch vot - than 24 hours a day. It includes

However, Commissioner Churels go before the City Council for final brain injuries, developmentally dis-

The motion passed 8 to 1, with older, for care for periods of less facilities for adults who are aged. The rezoning request must now affected by acquired traumatic

Granholm hopes bill will protect children

Little girls would be safer from predators if a bill advocated Democratic attorney general candidate Jennifer Granholm becomes law.

"Criminals and big corporations have lots of lawyers," Granholm told a State Capitol news conference, saying she would protect

But in Michigan today, "it's not a crime to watch a child be abused and standidly by," said the Wayne County corporation counsel and Northville Township resident who hopes to succeed Frank Kelley in the Nov. 3 election.

Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, and Rep. Mark Schauer, D-Battle Creek, promised to introduce her "Bystander Bill" in this session of the Legislature, though there's virtually no chance it will even receive a licaring. The bill would provide for a four-year felony sentence for bystanders who failed to help children under attack.

"Why only children?" asked a reporter. "What if I see my neighbor beat his wife?" "It's a first step to protect the

most vulnerable in society, Granisolm repited. What if a parent abuses a child? "Sen. (Mike) Bouchard (R-Birmingham) has a bill on that,"

Granholm replied. cases," she said after relating a 1997 story about the murder of a 7-year-old girl in the restroom of a casino in Primm, Nevada, A 19year-old man received a life sentence after pleading guilty. But a friend named David Cash Jr. witnessed the killer muffling the girl's

screams and walked away. Michigan requires certain professtonals - physicians, social workers, school personnel -- to report child abuse to Child Protective Services. Anyone else may make such reports but there's no require-

"They would have a duty to act. To do nothing makes us an accomplice." Grapholm said. Granholm, 39, worked in the

U.S. attorney's office before being appointed Wayne County's top civil lawyer. The Democratic State Convention nominated her to succeed Kelley, who will leave office Dec. 31 after 36 years.

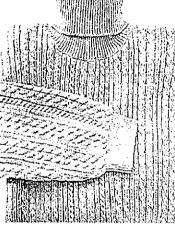


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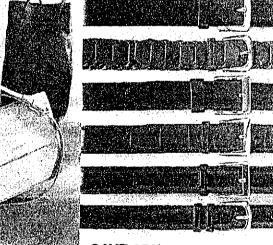




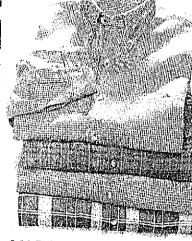
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Tire thieves strike Hewlett Packard Novi Briefs

seven trucks parked in the north parking lot sometime between Sunday and Monday at Hewlett Packard, located at 39550 Orchard

Police said the thieves jacked up the vehicles and placed cinder blocks under them to keep the whicles in the air, while they took

PURSE STOLEN

A 54-year-old Novi woman reported her purse was stolen from the trunk of her car sometime around 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday as if

THE RECEIPT IS IN THE CAR was parked outside her home on the 40000 block of Heatherbrook

returned to her home and was unloading items from her vehicle. She said she placed her purse in the trunk of her car as she carried. some items into her home.

The woman said she had

The woman said she returned to her car and shut the truck of her car, but failed to look for her purse The next day the woman went to

look for her purse, but she could not find it in the truck on her car. She did not find any damage to her vehicle and said she believes it was taken while the truck was open the previous day.

NECKLACE FISHING

A 14-year-old Novi boy reported his gold necklace with cross was stolen from his locker sometime between 4:30 and 10:30 p.m. September 10 in the Athletic Locker Room at Novi High School.

Police said the boy placed his necklace, valued at \$400, in his pants pocket and then placed them member of the Novi JV football

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• Scars

locker and the athletic room was board. supposedly locked.

boy found his necklace was gone, feet 10 inches in height and weighbut the lock on the locker was still ing 270 to 280 pounds, with short available of the theft and there are in place and unharmed. There were black hair and no facial hair. The three to four other lockers around man was also wearing a red jersey the boy's that were also entered. with the letters "FUBU" on it, blue It is believed someone used a feans and red and white sneakers.

wire of coat hanger to fish the necklace out of the locker, which is NICOTINE RELATED CRIME made of a fish-net type of metal.

43135 Crescent Boulevard. A 20-year-old male employee of large piece of concrete to bust open the store said he observed the man - the east window of the store. Police - stereo speakers were found outside taining two computers.

out area and proceeded to exit the from the security company. store with the computers when he The store also has a camera, but or not. was stopped by the employee.

The 20-year-old employee stayed in the store as a 38-year-old BREAKING AND ENTERING

from the cart and told the employ- the 29000 block of Montmorency the Novi Police Department at 348ce he would show him his receipt Drive. the computers into his vehicle.

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was unable to get a license plate entered it. number off of the vehicle, because The man and wife found their liv-

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The boy then placed a lock on the —it was covered with a piece of card-

The man is described as being a After returning to his locker, the black male in his mid 20s, about 5

An unknown suspect busted out however, the plastic was moved to

a window and stole various cartons of eigarettes sometime overnight An unknown black male Sept. 16 from the Golden Oaks attempted to take two computers - Convenience Store at 24185 Hag-Sept. 16 from CompUSA located at gerty Road. Police said the suspect used a dow to get items out.

enter the store around 3 p.m., A found fresh tire tracks behind the short time later, he noticed the building, as well as various cartons man walking toward the front of of cigarettes lying on the ground. the store with a shopping car contem, which was found to be beep-The man walked past the check- ing, but police never received a call

it is not in operation after hours. The employee asked the man for — The owner of the store believes a receipt, to which man said he had an unknown juvenile from the

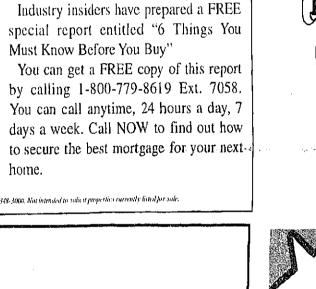
area, broke into the store.

employee followed the man out to A 23-year-old Novi man and his his car and continued to ask for a wife, came home from a one-day trip Saturday only to find someone The man grabbed a computer had broken into their residence on the above incidents are urged to call

after the employee helped him load
The residents came home Saturday and used their keys to open The employee then grabbed the their front door. However, upon cart and the man entered his vehi- entering their home, it became cle and drove away. The employee painfully obvious someone had

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They tend to be so enthusiastic about their sport that hey avoid the advice that could bring relief: Slow a a down! The faster you run, the less time your foot . a touches the ground compared to the time it spends o flying through the air. As the time on our feet diminishes, the demand on them to endure impact and body weight increases. Thus, sprinting is harder on -*nouse cells, Arthritis, Leg Cremps your feet than slow jogging, and walking, where at • least part of a foot is always earthbound, is the kindest of all. Even so, it is not usually the running itself that causes injuries, but the compulsive nature of the

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activity, which drives runners to go farther, faster, and

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stereo speakers, as well as various CDs and a Polaroid camera miss-

ing. They entered their bedroom

and found all of their dresser draw-

ers had been pulled out and gone

The man then checked his spare

bedroom and found all of his tools

in the bedroom were missing, along

with a Remington 870 20 gauge

shotgun and a set of truck speak-

The couple had reported one

night earlier that their bedroom

window was broken out by a rock.

The man had used some plastic to

cover the window temporarily,

Police determined the window

was too small for anyone to enter or

exit through, but suggested the

suspects may have used the win-

This was because the couple's

found on a trail leading straight

There were no signs of forced

entry on the door, but the man said

he is unsure if he locked the door

A neighbor to the couple, told

police he noticed a couple of men

standing outside of the home two

weeks earlier, staring into the win-

dow while the couple were away.

He said he believes they were cas-

Citizens with information about

back from the home to som

Want to learn Country-Western line dancing but Friday nights at the Novi Civic Center isn't a good time for you?

Teacher Jean Rowe is now offering the classes on Monday nights at the Novi Ice Arena as well, starting Sept. 28. The beginning lessons are from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., intermediate classes are 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. Open dancing commences at 9 p.m. to 10

"That's when we practice what we learn," Rowe said. The fee is \$5, \$4 for Novi residents and seniors 55 and older. For that um, you can stay all session.

And not to worry, the line dancing will not be done on ice. The arena has a room set aside for the lessons.

At the Novi Civic Center, the Friday classes are still offered. For information, call Rowe at 348-9116 or the Novi Parks and Recre-

Do you have a beef? A compliment? A suggestion? Let your voice be heard at the Novi City Council's Town Hall Meeting on Oct. 1, 7 p.m. in the council chambers at the Novi Civic Center. The City Novi hasn't held a Town Hall Meeting for a number of years,

Public Information Director Lou Martin said. "It's for people to discuss just about everything," Martin added.

""It'll really be an interesting meeting, it'll be something different." A council communications committee came up with the idea of inviting lovi citizens for such a session.

That night, residents will be able to submit their queries on three by five

Former mayor Matt Quinn will moderate the session, while members of he city administration and council will be on hand to answer questions.

Best face forward

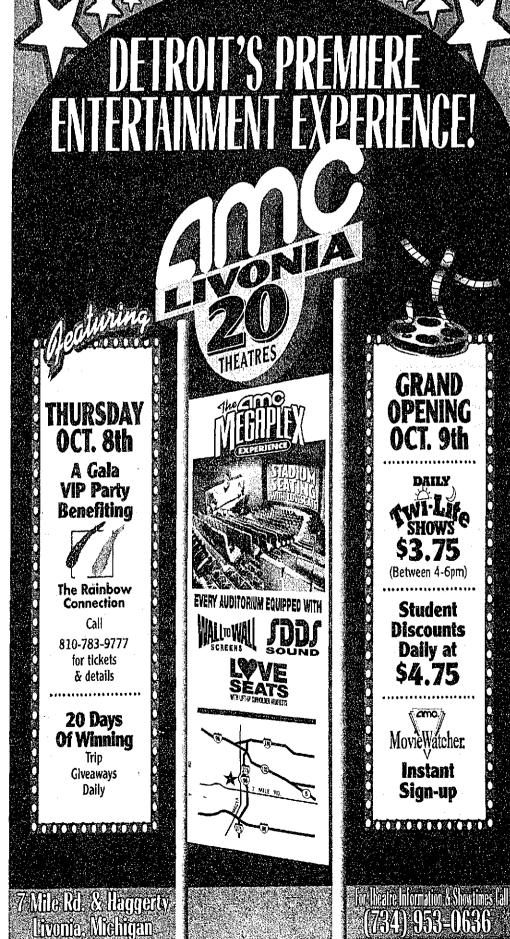
Want a new look? The University of Michigan Medical Center's Center for Facial Cosmetic Surgery is hosting a free seminar on Thursday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton.

Dr. Shan Baker and Dr. Charles Krause will offer information to the public on: forehead lifts, face lifts, eyelid surgery, laser resurfacing, facial peels, nose surgery, facial implants, otoplasty and facial liposculpturing. A question and answer session will follow.

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Local Realtor of the Year named

"If something is happen-

ing in town I am typical-

ly involved in it

'Is anybody happier because you

passed this way?" Every day, Fil Superfisky, realtor for ERA Rymal Symes on Novi Road, looks into his day planner and reads these words. They are the start of his layorite poem, which he has written on a piece of

paper in his dayplanner. Superfisky said the poem is a guide for him, telling him how to live. Perhaps it was because of this thinking he was named Local Realtor of the Year by the Western Wayne Oakland County of Realtors. Local Realtor of the year is a con-

test given for members of the Association of Realtors, in which members nominate a local Realtor of the Those nominated must meet a

set of criteria in order to be named numlty service, business accomplishments, member board activity. state association activity and national association activity.

Betty Blarnesen, chair of the Realtor of the Year Committee, said the criteria to be named Local Realtor of the Year, is not determined Realters, but what a person does fro their community as well. Blarnesen sald Superfisky really

stood out for not only his professionalism and ethical business practices, but for his contributions Superfisky has many accomplishments that meet or even exceed this set of criteria. He been

the number one sales agent for his office for 20 years, he has a great deal of committee service at the local, state and national levels of the Association of Realtors and he Realtor of the Year. These are com-

"It is an honor to be selected as Local Realtor of the Year and it makes me very proud," Superflsky

Superfisky said he is very involved with his community, especially the schools. He presently by just how much a person sells or serves on the Novi Education

stops signs and traffic lights.

• Ride in a single file.

lust finished a five year stay as a member of the building quality team for the Novi Middle School He is also involved with the Novi High School Band Boosters and the high school Athletic Boosters. Plus, Superlisky has helped out

in various elections, from mayor to "If something is happening in town I am typically involved in it," With all of his community service

and accomplishments as a Realtor, Superfisky is humble about his busy life and said he is always "Somebody always said, if you want something done you give it to a busy person," he said. Superfisky said he takes on all

these tasks because he wants to give back to his community. "I think you have to. You can't just sit back and watch life go by, Superfisky was notified about

the award around two weeks ago.



Rough ride home

He will be honored, along with 47 Roger Armitage (top, left) of Novi was on his other Local Realtor's of the Year, at way home Friday from Grand Rapids where a dinner during the state convention for the Association of Realtors

ery of this new Airstream trailer. On the way

home along eastbound I-96, he had to swerve to avoid a piece of lumber that flew off a truck in front of him. The result was rollover accident. No one was injured.

Bicycle safety rules

killed and another half million are right size for the rider. If the bike is injured in bicycle-related accidents too big, the child will not have conin the Untled States each year. Irol of it. According to the Michigan State Medical Society, bicycle helmets are the most effective way to ride

Although bicycle helmets protect the body's most vital organ, there is no federal law in the United States requiring them. East Grand Rapids is the only Michigan city that requires children under 18 to wear - way.

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Novi police officer awarded MADD Lifesaver award

"We are all out there trying to

"One girl just fell out of her car,

While some of the people Chis-

patrolmen, because most drunk may have just saved their life.

Because of his dealings with on the rise, But, she added this

drunk drivers reported that may

have not been reported in the past.

Laicas added while more people

"Even one or two drinks can

aggressively stop drunk drivers."

In the battle to keep the streets "We all work as a team. We are all out there trying safe from drunk drivers, one Novi police officer has been honored for to aggressively stop drunk drivers.

Patrolman Craig Chismar of the Novi Police Department received a Mothers Against Drunk Driving Lifesaver Award Aug. 23 for his said he feels the award belongs not much to drink. You should take me contributions to keeping the Just to him, but to the entire mid- to fail," Chismar said. streets of Novi free from drunk night shift at the police depart-

JoAnna Lucas, treasurer of the Oakland County Chapter of MADD. said Chismar was one of 40 officers in Oakland County who received Chismar said stopping drunk inform the people he arrests for awards for their efforts against drivers is a very important Job for drunk driving that while they may

Lucas said the officers were rominated by the police chief at their departments. The nomination is generally based on who made the drivers) are out there behind the seen plenty of accidents due to

"We also have a picnic each year Chismar said to find drunk may see many more drunk driving to honor those individuals," she drivers, he watches for bad drivers. arrest, or worse yet, more accisaid. Oakland's MADD chapter. Usually, a bad driver at night dents provides the officers with all the means the person is a drunk drivpicnic supplies and food. Area er, he said. rusinesses also donate a dinner for drunk drivers. Chismar has heard may be because lately people have

"It's a way of saying thank you a lot of excuses and seen a lot of not been unwilling to report drunk for the extra work they do," Lucas strange behavior out of the people drivers. So, MADD is seeing more Novi Police Department said he right into the road. Then she just nominated Chismar because of his stood up and hugged me," he said. may be reporting drunk drivers

aggressiveness at getting drunk. "She just wanted to hug and she believes people still do not take "Drunken drivers have taken a mar stops, fight tooth and nail from over. People have a couple of drinks toll on our roads and economy," Shaeffer said. "We're proud of Craig being caught drunk driving, he and they think they are not said some accept their fate more impaired. But, they are," she said.

and his efforts he puts into (stop-

But, Chismar was more humble their mouth is, 'Boy, I've had too in his acceptance of the award and

She doesn't think she'll ever feel happy again

"Sometimes the first thing out of make you impaired."

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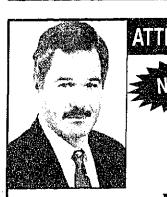
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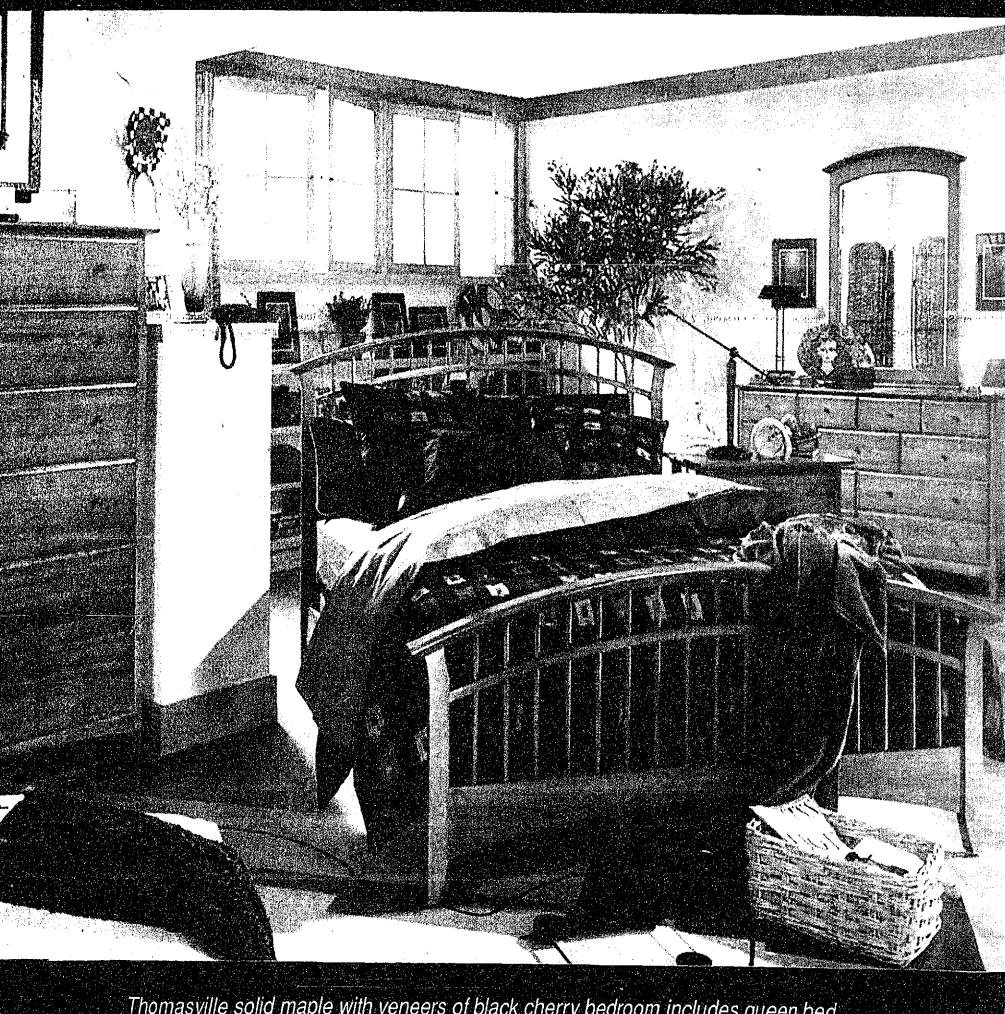
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Fire Log

The following is a complete list of 3:13 p.m., Squad 2. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Sept. 20. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Beck Road, 6:13 p.m., Squad and Sauad number which respond- 2. ed to the call.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14 Medical, 42835 Brookstone, 3:20

Medical, 135 Maudlin, 5:52 a.m.,

Injury accident, Haggerty and Thirteen Mile, 9:11 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Twelve Oaks and Novi Road, 11:47 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 47601 Grand River, 5:05 p.m., Squad 4.

Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 5:08 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:35 p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 41550 Grand River, 11:19 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

Medical, 20830 Woodland Glen, 5:30 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Taft Road and Ten Mile, 7:13 a.m., Squad 3. 11:14 a.m., Squad 1,

 Fire alarm, 42005 Twelve Mile. 4:44 p.m., Engine 2. Injury accident, Pontiac Trail SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16 Medical, 44000 Grand River, 7:07 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road,

10:24 a.m., Souad 3. Medical, 39750 Grand River. 1:03 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22242 Connemara. 3:08 p.m., Squad 3. p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 42750 Grand River Fire alarm, 42100 Crescent, 4:35 p.m., Engines 1, 2. 9:26 p.m., Squad 1.

Trash fire, 46593 Grand River,

Medical, 23206 Sagebrush, 6:57 p.m., Squad 3. FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

Medical, 21555 Haggerty, 5:40 Medical, 43455 Ten Mile, 12:07 p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 2. Car fire. Nine Mile and Heslip 12:10 p.m., Engine 3. p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43175 Crescent. 7:54 p.m. Squad 4.

Trash fire, 41252 Llewelyn, 2:59

Fire alarm, 42800 Twelve Mile Road, 3:27 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

4:14 p.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, 21111 Haggerty, 4:39 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Fire alarm, 22126 Edgewate 6:02 p.m. Engine 3. Fire alarm, 43155 Nine Mil Road, 8:12 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 150 North Haven, 8:31

Medical, 22452 Meadowbrool

Fire alarm, 42800 Thirteen Mile

Medical, 631

Road, 1:36 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 41860 Liberte, 11:28 a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Twelve Mile ar M-5, 11:56 a.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 44145 Moreau in the United States. 12:31 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:0 group accounted for 666 (12 per-Medical, 24239 Hampton, 6:54 cent) of those fatalities.

were killed in motor vehicle crashes in 1996. Of those fatalities, 223 in (29 percent) were children 0-14

fatalities in 1996. The 0-14 age who had been drinking. Approximately 26,000 pedestri-were involved in fatal erashes. For der belts should always be used. ans under 15 were injured in motor—those children whose restraint use—even in a vehicle equipped with air

struck had less to do with compro- with how the ballot wording came Poenisch said she was "outraged" - mise than it did with a take-it-or- - out, but compared the situation to at a change made by the Michigan - leave-it sentiment expressed by the - "being caught between a rock and a "We knew it was going to be a

even tougher," he said. "We've been

physician aid in dying proposal as it is, on their own," Poenisch tough task to try to find non-politiroin "basten death" (a "commit said, "What it came down to was call language on this issue, but we (Merian's Friends) either accepting also knew fighting the board of The wording came after hours of the changing of the wording or not elections and the Secretary of State regotiations, between representa- , getting the proposal on the ballot at , office on this one was going to be

Poenisch said the deal which was eillon. He said he wasn't happy

Because of the change, Poenisch - told that the courts almost never assisted death in specific cases of – said between 5 and 10 percent of – overturn this sort of thing," approve the measure will likely be Merian's Friends believed the term "suicide" carried a gloomy stigma "There's something severely and wasn't appropriate for ballot

proposal which will appear in wrong when when a group like language, ours puts in two and a ball years of work into researching this and of canvassers has twisted the ballot—then the wording is changed just calls Monday, but Gongwer News Service quoted state elections director Christopher Thomas as Though she's not as close to

commit suicide, lethal, and Merian's Friends as she once was, saying the decision to make use of 'drugs', they manage to portray the Poenisch is connected to the the word "suicide" was done only whom the organization was named. "It took a lot of consideration on Merian Frederick sought the assismy part to use that word." Thomas tance of retired pathologist Jack said in the report. "I understand

that this is an emotional issue, but

I do not believe that 'suicide' is Poensich said she was hopeful the change in the language, but If it would be approved, Michigan had also caught word that the would be only the second state in group's legal counsel, attorney cian-assisted death. Oregon, the ever, Proposal B requires a psychi- Michael Hodge, indicated "it wouldother state with such a statute in nentally competent and two physi- That was the same thing told to —place, includes "suicide" in its lan-

Driver safety tips for school season

Kevorkian in ending her own life.

swayed into casting 'no' hallots.

like that," she said.

Drivers are urged to use extra - percent of the total number of - strained. Over 62 percent of those care and caution now around pedestrians injured in motor vehischools and bus stops, since elecrashes in 1996. school has returned to session, by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration. According to the NHTSA,

atrist to determine if the patient is n't be worth the trouble."

cians to decide if the patient has Merian's Friends campaign manage guage.

• Motor vehicle crashes were the • In 1996, 41 percent of the pedal seat with enough force to seriously cading cause of death for children from 6 to 14 years old. • An average of eight children

language to mislead the public."

Poenisch said, "Using terms like

something just short of murder."

would allow mentally competent,

informed Michigan adults or spe-

cific out-of-state relatives to end

their lives with the aid of their

Before that could happen, how-

between the ages of 0 and 14 were - the children under 15 who were - deploy in all crashes. Most are killed and 980 injured every day in - killed in motor vehicle crashes were - designed to inflate in a moderatemotor vehicle crashes during 1996 killed in alcohol-related crashes. to-severe frontal crash. • There were 5,412 pedestrian passengers in vehicles with drivers

• A total of 761 pedal cyclists

cyclists injured in motor vehicle

crashes were under 15 years old. Almost half of these children were

 During 1996, 9,151 motor vehivehicle crashes, accounting for 32 was known, 45 percent were unre-bags.

ing air bag could strike the safety

· Air bags are supplemental pro-• In 1996, nearly 21 percent of tection and are not designed to

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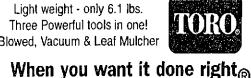
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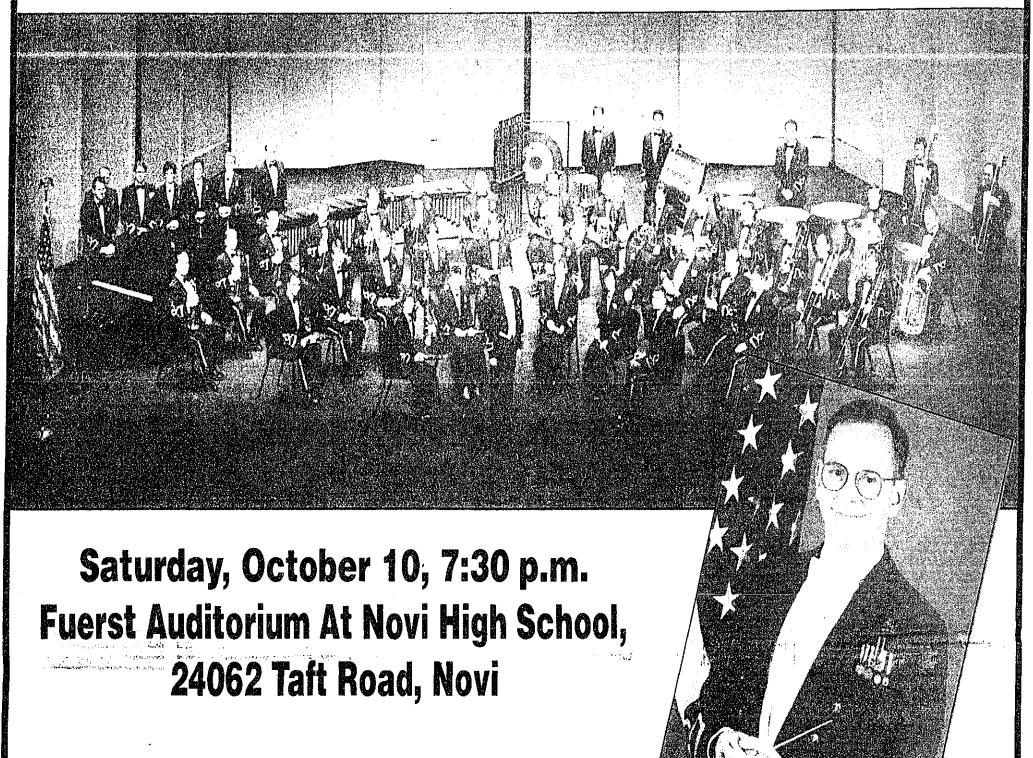
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Let's rumba

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- so much better." Kumar said.

as Toronto to participate in half-

ed was I liked the movie Dirty

"I think part of the reason I start-

room dance competitions.

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Dance students show their stuff at parties

"It teaches you a lot of grace and confidence."

Whether they come for relaxation, recreation or better commu nication, couples from around the area swing into Northville Townshin to rhumha, cha-cha, fox tro or waltz the night away.

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On the guest list are all the stu-Northville's own Arthur Murray Dance Studio, which is tucked away behind a set of office suites at 42000 West Six Mile Road.

The studio's dance parties, held every Friday night, are designed to the steps they've learned during private and group lessons at the

"They go out and they practice together. There are 40 other cou- Dancing, I came a couple of years to drive," said Anne Marie Olson, who owns the studio with her hus-

band, Sieven. A DJ carefully selects some with rhythms that inspire the guests to begin different steps, including the tango, mambo and hustle. Olson said many couples come to

the studio interested in learning Columbus, Ohio. dances for an uncoming occasion. others to embark on a hobby that they both can share. Most find dancing offers an

opportunity to forget about the restdrinking or smoking. of the world, if only for a couple of "Mainly people come in because

they want to have a good time. when they go out, instead of ending up watching other people dance or sitting at home. Others look at it as a date night. This is something they find they can do together and focus on each other," Olson said. For Northville resident and physician Vijaya Kumar, dance beat golf as a pastime to enjoy with her husband Anil, an engineer. She said dancing has helped their rela-

tionship in other ways. "We're able to relate to each other better. We're able to understand each other's temper," Kumar said,

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The Kumars began dancing together even explain it to someone who er during a Latin cruise vacation - doesn't understand it. and have since convinced friends to ... Olson concedes that many of her

confidence. Your self-esteem gets—taking just a few classes. ble, ballroom dance has become a laso includes group lessons and compelitive art. Gary and Joanne give students a chance to practice. Walters of Novi have traveled as far month, most couples master the steps of at least three dance styles.

ples on the floor so they learn how — after I saw that, not knowing what — classier. — That — happens — pretty we were getting into," Gary Walters - quickly," Olson said.

Olson's parents met at an Arthur Since then, the couple has up around the art. Although she danced in more than 40 competitions, once garnering a first place - she continued ballroom and now trophy at a national competition owns seven Arthur Murray studios -held at the Ohio Star Ball in

Township, they are all located in

Joanne said she enjoys competing and spending Friday nights dancing with her husband because, "It's very clean. There's no - dancing with someone. These days it doesn't happen much anymore. But buying the sequined and

- For more information, call Arthu essons at private studios has got- Murray Dance Studios at 349-1133.



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The rental business is booming in Northville and Novi, making life awfully tough on those whose addresses include an apartment number. And according to Apartment Search rental consultant estate," Reap said. "The market is that beginning their search as far Donna Reap, the task has only become more difficult in recent

Reap, whose job it is to find apartments for prospective ten-mainities in which people want to ants decide to vacate, (you'll) be the auts. Said her job has become rent, Reap said. Whether it's the first to get into the unit (you) want." increasingly taxing as a greater economy units or plush high-rises, number of people make the move to Reap said renters are looking for metro Detroft. At last check, occu- apartments and looking hard. pancy rates for apartments in the were hovering at around 95 per- \$1,100 in some cases, she said.

renting? What about the down

A: If you're not into mainte-

nance, an apartment has distinct

advantages. Practically every

indoor and outdoor repair -- with

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There's a greater degree of flext-

bility in your length of stay in

apartments, too. Most profession-

ally-managed complexes lease

apartments on a six-month or one- my rent?

plex management

Catching a 62nd home run ball? companies are calling their tion, Reap said. employees to towns like Novi and isn't cost-effective and purchasing—can get expensive," she said. a home is an excessive commitment, she said

> Enter: the apartment lease. need short-term rentals and aren't—soon as possible. interested in purchasing real right for this now, and we've been—ahead of when they need an apartseeing a lot of cases like that." There seems to be no specific pattern to the price range or com- top of the waiting lists so when ten-

Wayne/Oakland/Macomb areas \$550 a month to as much as needs. For more information, call The forceast for new complexes It's a pleasant problem generated in Novi and Northville probably

Common questions answered

about apartments and renting

Here are some commonly-asked - erry. A good number of complexes - may not be reflective of what you'll

But apartments don't provide

any equity, and since you can't sell

them, there's no financial gain to

be wrought if you relocate. In some

monthly mortgage payment for a

year basis. If you're not happy with A: Ask about move-in specials which fees can be applied to your where you're living, moving doesn't with the complex manager when rent should you take occupancy,

require you to try to sell your prop- you visit. The listed price for a unit and which are non-refundable.

house or condominium.

tially less than it is for real estate, rental rate increases — if any are

eases, the rental rates are just as for processing your application,

much or sometimes more than a cleaning the apartment, security

9: How can I get a reduction in parking spots and sometimes a fee

pending, and if so, how much.

be made aware of?

Q: What other fees do I need to

A: You'll want to look out for fees

deposits, trash disposal fces, addi-

tional amounts due for additional

to be placed on the waiting list. Ask

ties in the area, Reap said. Area involved in apartment construc-

 "From a contractor's perspective, Northville, and having them stay apartments can be tough because long enough so that hotel living the materials used to build them market for a new rental property? Reap said the best advice she has "What we're seeing is that there—for tenants is to begin looking early are a lot of people out there who and to jump on a waiting list as

ment is their best bet," Reap said. "You want to get your name at the Apartment Search is a service Price ranges go as low as around erties specifically tailored to their Apartment Search at (248) 348-



Apartment Search rental consultant Donna Reap is finding her job more challenging.

Your rental rights explained

what's important to know:

· Tenants have the right to repair should the landlord decide to sellquestions and answers about will also let you break leases pre- actually pay, you may be able to

 Tenants need to make timely maturely, but at a price — usually negotiate. Some developments will 9: What are the advantages to all or part of your security deposit waive your first month's rent or rental payments, keep the property and some fee on top of that. Apart- offer you a monthly reduction in ment lease paperwork is substan- rate. Also be sure to ask about • Fees for late payments can be - Pancy charged by a landlord, but only inthe amount to recover the land-

> Security deposits may not be more than 150 percent of one month's rent and must be returned within 30 days after the tenant completely vacates an apartment. . Landlords are required to notify, in writing, within 14 days of taking occupancy of the financial institution where a security deposit

if you rent an apartment? Here's ten forwarding address to the landlord within four days.

and maintenance of the premises, ands with two checklists spelling to file for a court hearing. If a tento receive a written exiction notice - out items in the apartment which - ant stays beyond the expiration of as provided by law and to the need repair, Landlords must fill out a "notice to quit," the landlord may return of the unused portion of the one of the checklists at the conclusive request the court to order the lensecurity deposit. Tenants also have sion of the lease. Former tenants and to pay court costs, including the right to stay in the property who receive a list of damages from filling fees and process server fees. a landlord have seven days to

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ants are not remired to relocate when the eviction notice expires — Landlords must provide ten—that date only allows the landlord

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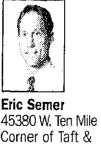
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NOLAN E. WOODHOUSE

Nolan E. Woodhouse, 34, of Novi with the Rev. Evan Zehr, pastor. Rachel; parents, Fred and Mardied on Sept. 19 at the Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Interment was in West Lowville Hills. He was born March 25, 1964. Cemetery. in Lowville, N.Y., to Bruce W. and

Sylvia M. (Snyder) Woodhouse, Virkler-Percoski Funeral Home in Mr. Woodhouse graduated from Lowville Academy in 1982 and from Contributions to Botsford Gener-Jefferson Community College in al Hospital, Development Depart-1985, with an associates degree in ment, 28050 Grand River Ave., engineering science. He received Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933 his bachelor of technology degree would be appreciated. in electrical engineering in 1987 from the State University of New York College of Technology in

Utica. Mr. Woodhouse was employed as a technical specialist telecommunications with Nextlink Communications in Livonia, where he was highly regarded in his field. His prior employments as a technical specialist included Northern Telecom, Contel, GTE, Teledial America, U.S. Signal and Brooks Fiber Communications. Mr. Woodhouse received awards and certificates in digital switching systems and had attended numerous schools for his field of work. His interests included biking, sailing, eross country skiing, and listening to classical music. While living in Lowville, he was a member of the Lowville Village Band and played

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and the Rev. Terry Zehr officiating. garet Carroll; brothers, Ron (Leslie) and Craig (Karen); and in-laws, Joe and Arla McNamee.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorials to the Douglas J. Carroll Memorial Fund, e/o Rachel and Ryan, 41555 Grand River, Novi, M148375 would be appreciatcd by the family.

ROBERT J. LEWIS

Robert John Lewis, 64, of Novi. formerly of Livonia, died Sept. 13 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. He was born May

Mr. Lewis moved to Novi in 1987. le was employed at Ford Motor Co. before retiring in 1990. Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife. Betty J.; son, Robert J. (Susan): testing in recent years. daughter, Beth (Edward)

Gasperich; and eight grandchil-He was preceded in death by his gy," Arrowood said. children, John and Loran. Services will be held on Satur

day, Sept. 19 at St. James Church Arrangements were made b scientists much easier. O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral

Knights of Columbus, Daniel Lord Council, 39100 Schooleraft Road, as it once was," she said Livonia MI 48150 would be appre-A decade ago, scientists would

State Police DNA analysis lab opens in Northville

Northville Township joined the ranks of the elite in the detective world by opening up its expanded DNA analysis laboratory in the state police building on Seven Mile been for DNA testing technology."

Renovations to the law enforcement building were recently completed, marking the end of six months of reconstruction, Funding for the project was made possible through a federal grant. The remainder of the facility will ontinue to be used for other crim-

inal investigations, including poly-

graphing, drug testing, trace evi-

dence, latent print analysis, and will also house a firearms/bomb State Police Lt. Michael Arrowood, forensic laboratory commander, said DNA testing has become an integral part of crime

"There have been some very important cases across Michigan that may have gone unsolved had it not been for DNA testing technolo-

Biology superintendent and forensic scientist Lynne Helton said that advancements in technology have made the lives of forensic

"This is still a very sophisticated esting process we need to go through, but the size and amount of sample we need isn't as critical

Lt. Michael Arrowood Michigan State Police forensic laboratory commander

sometimes require a sample of bod-something less than pristine condiily fluid usually no smaller than a tion," she said. "We often have to nickel to do adequate testing on it. make the most with what we get Nowadays, that sample can be which sometimes isn't much." The Northville conversion is one

"There have been some very important cases across

Michigan that may have gone unsolved had it not

DNA is both a very complex and of a series of consolidations and simple molecule. Though it has conversions going on across the only four components, the strings state. Engler encouraged such of DNA can run as long as 3 billion changes while he served as a state To put in in perspective, if each Visitors on hand for the grand re-

component of DNA was the size of a - opening were given a rare look dollar bill, you could wrap a string inside the state police facility. The Northville nost is now one of seven of DNA around the Equator a dozen crime labs across Michigan. State Advancements have made it poslabs investigated more than 16,000 sible to examine shorter regions of cases annually, including drug that same DNA molecule to obtain cases, burglary, sexual assaults,

a quality "genetic fingerprint" of a homicide and arson. The renovated building was criminal suspect. Helton said. "We're now able to look at shortreopened to the public in a ceremoer regions of the DNA strand," she ny attended by Governor John Engler and Detroit police chief Over time, Helton said scientists Benny Napoleon. The ribbon cut-

sources we take them from are in new Metro-North Post in Oak Park.

may have no choice but to look at ting happened Sept. 9. portions of DNA as portions of the The original building was con-"By the very nature of our work, trict headquarters in 1976. Last the samples we obtain and the year, post operations moved to the

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Capitol Capsules

House Republicans failed to dislodge Gov. John Engler's proposal - Jack Horton of Lowell to comment: for drug testing of welfare recipi- "Finally, with a discharge motion, ents from the House Committee on - we get a promise of a hearing. That substitute does little." Human Services, The vote on Sept. Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch. 15 was 50-48 with 56 votes needed

party lines — Republicans for, you didn't want us to discharge Democrats against ~ but a malfunctioning copy machine was control." The measure is House Bill unable to produce the roll call vote. 5855.

"Democrats are playing politics." said Rep. Michelle McManus, R-Lake Leelenau, who asked for the

and chair of the committee, said in from the state and U.S. Depart-

another bill would be reported out next week, leading Republican

said Democrats denied the dis-The vote appeared to be along—charge motion for the same reason

agencies trying to move welfare Rep. Ed LaForge, D-Kalamazoo recipients to jobs. Funding comes

when you (Republicans) were in WORK FIRST GRANTS Engler announced a total of \$85 million in Work First grants to 25 ment of Health and Human Ser-. Lausing Tri-County, \$2.8 mil-• Livingston County Job Training

Services, \$112,000. Oakland County Employment and Training Division, \$4.7 million. • Southeast Michigan Communi-Alliance, \$9.25 million.

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The qualified voter file was devel oped at a cost of \$7.6 million. Miller said. Half the funds went to

The qualified voter file helps local

endar; and absentee voter process-

Bill Ballenger, proprietor of the

lnside Michigan Politics newsletter

tells of a petition circulator whose

Reader's Digest has made much

when presented evidence the voter

A 1994 book by Sabato and

more tempting for those so

ley called it unconstitutional, say-

Michigan's new qualified voter

ing it smacked of the poll tax.

rather than increasing

– Michigan – Legislature

Some 550,000 "deadwood" local units of government. names have been removed from Michigan's voter registration list, officials with many of their duties Secretary of State Candice Miller including petition and candidate tracking; an electronic election cal-

There are 6.35 million registered voters in Michigan, not the 6.9 million reported by local election officials earlier this summer. Miller

"Under my administration, we name was found six times on have constructed something called Detroit's voter registration list the 'qualified voter file,' which we because of her frequent moves. But used in the primary. We have elim- to her credit, she voted only once. inated duplicates and people who Ballenger said. have passed away, a factor that created the potential for fraud in of the failure of government to canour elections process," she said in cel the registrations of voters, even

Miller said Michigan has seen an has died. In a Baltimore case, a increase in deadwood due to the woman said her husband was National Voter Registration Act, recorded as having voted months which prohibits states from using after he actually died, an indication the lack of voting activity to trigger of fraud.

In the early 1960s, Michigan Simpson entitled "Dirty Little Gov. George Ronney signed a law Secrets: The Persistence of Corrupproviding for canceling the regis- tion in American Politics" argues ration of voters who had been that the federal law "augment[s] inactive for two years. The courts - the potential for fraud ... Under the struck down that law. The 1993 motor-voter law, it has become federal law, enacted by a Demo-more difficult to keep the voting eratic Congress and signed by rolls clean of 'deadwood' voters who President Bill Clinton, kept names have moved or died, making fraudon file even when people had allent voting easier and therefore

Under the new qualified voter file, the state has a statewide voter registration list. All voter informa- attempted to correct a deficiency by requiring a voter to produce a tion is transmitted electronically between the Secretary of State's photo identification card at the polls, Attorney General Frank Keloffice and local election officials.

It works two ways. When Secre-

tary of State branch offices receive voter information changes, the information is forwarded electroni- file will make voter turnout pereally to city and township clerks, centages look better. The 550,000 And when local clerks accept new deadwood names had the effect of voter registrations, the information - swelling the denominator and makis forwarded to Lansing, and the ling it look as if voter participation person's previous registration, if were declining over the years any, is canceled.

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31205 Grand River

Consultants say golf course would work, make money

expected to grow to 238,702 in the next five years. "There will be a sufficient golfer population to support a new faciliy," the consultants found.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said he was pleased with the quality of the report. "I think it hit the points that we asked for. Right now, we're going to take a walt-and-see approach to

see how the council reacts to it,"

Davis said. If the council wants to proceed, additional rescarch would be needed to determine how the city would build a course. Options include a city-developed and operated facility, a long-term lease with a developer who would build and operate

For advocates of a public course, cheaper greens fees and raising money for other city programs are top priorities.

the course or a city-developed

course then managed by a private

Green fees for 18 holes at the Novi course were estimated at \$25 on weekdays and \$35 on week-

To Todd Gerhart, general manager of the Maples of Novi golf course, a municipal course is desirable because it makes the sport available to more people, including voungsters and seniors.

"Novi is one of the fastest growing communities in the State of Michigan. There just isn't an affordable golf course around here. You have the Novi Parks and Rec. senior leagues going to South Lyon," Gerhart added:

"\$50 to \$55 for a golf round isn't

affordable for 99 percent of the population. There's a big need for affordable golf. When you look at the other communities, they all have golf courses — Livonia, Farmington Hills, Plymouth Township," Not all of the property would be dedicated to golf. A plan recommended by the Parks and Recreation Commission would set aside the northwest portion of the new park, next to Lakeshore Park, for

open space, ball fields, play-

MENT REGULATIONS.

(9-24-98 NR/NN 852704)

owing times and place.

(9-24 & 10-1-98 SLH 851332)

including Monday, October 5, 1998.

during normal business hours.

n Tuesday, November 3, 1998.

(9-24 & 10-1-98 NR/NN 852701)

Dakland, Michigan,

.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 98-15.03

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinand

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective tifteen (15) days after its

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September

14, 1998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspec-

tion at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

Election will be held in all precincts of Green Oak Township on Tuesday, November

All electors of Green Oak Township are hereby given notice that a General

Electors who wish to vote in the election must be registered to vote no later than

The Clerk will be available for the purpose of receiving registrations at the fol-

Green Oak Township Hall 10789 Silver Lake Road,

South Lyon, Michigan

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998

FOR GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUN-

Notice is hereby given that October 5, 1998 is the last day that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, who is not already

Qualified electors who are not currently registered or have changed their

- At the City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI each regular

rorking day between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing time until and

- At any of the Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the State

At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family

Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Com

- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and for

Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless

hey have previously voted in person in the City of Novi or are at least 60 years of

The following proposition will be submitted to the electors at the general election

Police Headquarters Bond Proposal

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to

exceed Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000) and issue its

general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of

acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping additions, alterations and improve-

ments to the existing police headquarters building and all appurtenances and attach

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TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

warding to the Novi City Clerk as directed on the application by the close of registra-

tion deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Tonni I. Bartholomew, City Clerk

45175 W. Ten Mile Road

mission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.

248-347-0456

registered to vote may register for the general election to be held on Tuesday,

address within the City of Novi may register to vote or change their address in the

5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 5, 1998. To register, visit any Secretary of State

Branch Office, the County Clerk's Office or the Green Oak Township Clerk's Office.

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

MARLYNE J. McKIM,

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP CLERK

No. 98-15.03. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 16-61 OF THE NOVI CODI

OF ORDINANCES, TO PROVIDE MORE STRINGENT FLOODPLAIN DEVELOR



Maples management says a Novi course would make golf affordable to more people. Above, pro Herb Schmidt works on his game.

In a recent survey commissioned plant the golf course at the North possible recreation options. Novi Park. Tindall said he expected the consultants' report would find that golf course was financially feasible. His objection is to the loca-

Shawood Drive resident Chuck by the Parks and Recreation Com-Tindall has been one of the most mission, residents ranked a golf outspoken critics of the plan to course as their fifth choice of eight

golfer and resident of The Maples. asset. I think it will be a great great thing to enhance our eco-"The interesting thing to me is

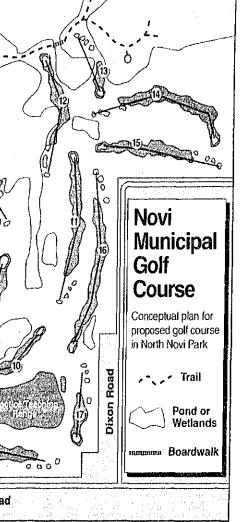
vhelming majority of the city who **PROFITS**

"The thing that tells me is that How profitable would a City of you put it on the ballot," Supporters say that as a spin-off effect, the golf course would mhance Novi's economy. A golf course would here high tech light industries to Novi, espe-

Year One: A loss of \$1,962

ear Three: A profit of area that can't be overcome with \$346,700 rear Eight: A profit of

ear Ten: A profit of \$991,000



Map by SCOTT PIPER

Novi golf course, funded by \$6.5 million in revenue bonds, be? A study by consultants Don Childs estimates that the annual net profit at:

Year Five: A profit of \$444.600

\$756,000

GOLFERS

A profile of Michigan golfers:

86 percent male 14 percent female 26.8 percent golf with spouse 60 percent are 35 to 54 years

23 percent are 35 or younger 30 percent earn over \$100,000 annually

52 percent earn over \$75,000 annually

(Source: City of Novi Golf Feasibility Study)

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-111.04**

SOURCE: Don Childs Associates

wants it." Tindall said.

Hoadley predicts.

there doesn't seem to be a over-

cially along the Twelve Mile Road

and Haggerty Connector corridors,

"I've seen nothing in the negative

good planning," said Hoadley, a

"If it's done right, it will be an

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-111.04, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART 29-87(2)d OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO PROVIDE MORE STRINGENT FLOODPLAIN

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after it doption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 14. 1998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspec tion at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION**

ORDINANCE NO. 98-18.141

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinanc lo. 98-18.141, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND FÓOTNOTE a OF SUBSECTION 1602.4 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18. AS AMENDED. THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE SIZE AND PLACEMERNT RESTRICTIONS FOR

AWNING AND PROJECTING SIGNS IN A TC-1 DISTRICT. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective filteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 4, 1998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspec-

tion at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(9-24-98 NR/NN 852705)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, September 30, 1998 at 12:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Tom and Janice Wess ner. 47759 Edinborough. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may

be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 30, 1998. KAREN AMOLSCH W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE (9-24-98 NR/NN 852695)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERT ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: The construction of approximately 1,400 feet of 8" water main in Section 3, with n the Idlemere Park Subdivision, beginning at South Lake Drive then proceeding south along Eubank Street to a point approximately 230 feet south of LeMay Street, LeMay Street between Eubank and Maudlin, and Maudlin from LeMay to South

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following lescribed public improvement

50-22-03-379-011 50-22-03-380-006 50-22-03-379-005 50-22-03-379-006 50-22-03-380-005 50-22-03-379-010 50-22-03-379-012 50-22-03-381-006 50-22-03-379-009 50-22-03-381-007 50-22-03-381-008 50-22-03-381-013 50-22-03-381-009 50-22-03-381-003 50-22-03-381-004 50-22-03-381-005 50-22-03-451-007 50-22-03-380-007 50-22-03-451-013 50-22-03-451-008 50-22-03-381-013 50-22-03-451-010 50-22-03-451-012 50-22-03-451-011 50-22-03-451-009 50-22-03-451-006 50-22-03-451-005 50-22-03-453-005 50-22-03-453-006 50-22-03-453-007 50-22-03-453-009 50-22-03-453-010 50-22-03-453-008 50-22-03-453-011 50-22-03-453-023 50-22-03-453-014 50-22-03-453-015

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will mee the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. revailing Eastern Time, on October 5, 1998, for the purpose of reviewing said spe cial assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is

equired in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Fribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing o protest the special assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (9-24-98 NFI/NN 852699)

County, Michigan.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-80.04**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 3 98-80 04 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF "SUBSTAN-TIAL IMPROVEMENT" CONTAINED IN SECTION 12-94 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO PROVIDE MORE STRINGENT FLOODPLAIN DEVELOP-MENT REGULATIONS The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its

doption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 4, 1998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 30, 1998.

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CITY OF NOVI ROUGE RIVER SOIL EROSION CONTROL **BLANKET PROJECT**

The City of Novi, Department of Public Services, in accordance with the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project requirements, hereby solicits proposals from consulting firms for the development and implementation of a Soil Erosion Control Blanket Project within the Rouge River Watershed in the City of Novi. This project is intended to demonstrate how the innovative use of soil control blankets can be used to "carpet" a building site and control erosion during the build-

project from the Director of Purchasing, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 18375. Proposals shall be submitted to the City of Novi Purchasing Department by 2:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Monday, October 5, 1998.

Proposal packages are available to any firm desiring to be considered for this

All proposals must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "ROUGE RIVER SOIL EROSION CONTROL **BLANKET.**" and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

(9-24-98 NR/NN 852693)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK. PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CITY OF NOVI **ROUGE RIVER STREAMBANK** STABILIZATION PROJECT

The City of Novi, Department of Public Services, in accordance with the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project requirements, hereby solicits proposals from consulting firms for the development and implementation of Streambank Stabilization Project that is intended to demonstrate how the innovative use of multiple "bioengineered" Streambank Stabilization Systems can best be utilized to mitigate and reduce eroding sediments while maintaining natural aesthetics

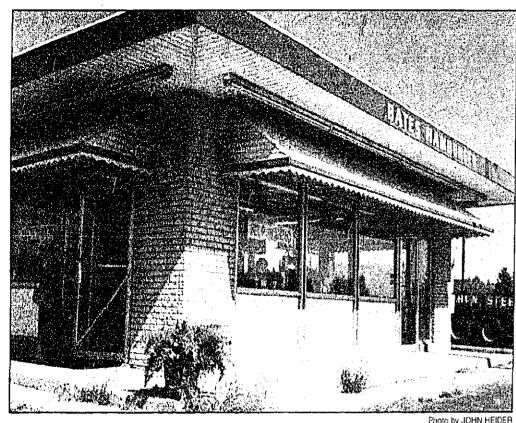
Proposal packages are available to any firm desiring to be considered for this project from the Director of Purchasing, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 48375. Proposals shall be submitted to the City of Novi Purchasing Department by 4:00 p.m., Monday, October 5, 1998.

All proposals must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "STREAMBANK STABILIZATION," and must The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award

he contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalitie or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest or the City of Novi CAROL J. KALINOVIK,

PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

(9-24-98 NR/NN 852694)



The Bates Hamburger restaurant on the corner of Novi and Grand River Avenue

Bates gives way to retail

to a Main Street-type building, sit- the Town Center category. ting close to the corner of Grand housing three to four retail ten-sioner Andrew Mutch.

Remtech Environmental Services is the developer. "Obviously, with this being a very

important corner of the City of so we can achieve a development that will give Novi a nice downtown - lease on the property. Remtech

under Town Center One zoning as opposed to 7,200 square feet with

"TC-1 is the best vehicle of this River Avenue and Novi Road and district," said Planning Commis-

The Novi Town Center Steering It'll be another new look for the Committee had suggested that the city's most historic crossroads. The - rezoning include Napa Auto Supply yellow brick building, next door to - further to the west, but the owners Bates, and formerly known as the weren't interested in tearing down Wool House, will also give way to their building, said Planning Com-said. missioner Kim Capello, Capello The hamburger restaurant is added.

> The land is owned by the Staman family, but Bates has a long-term

Years ago, the site was the locaapproved a rezoning plan that will — Supervisor Frazer Staman married — Street. We'll have brick facing and enable a larger development on the — the owner's daughter, Irene in the — stone," Byarski said.

In the early 1900s. Novi had a number of slicep farms and the House next to the general store.

said that the proposed retail center will give the corner the look of an

The new zoning at the site makes more economic sense, Byarski "We'll work out something. Gary

Bates is working with us," he "It's going to be a win for the city. It's going to open up that corner."

will be from the Wonderland Plaza.

"It's going to be awesome. We Last week, the Novi Planning tion of the M. J. Moeren General have great plans for that area, for unanimously Store. Former Novi Township the feel of Novi. It'll be like a Main

Novi High students get ready for Saturday's homecoming

Witnesses to the parade will also

see a sophomore float with a Flint-

it will be used in all of the festivities from the cartoon Peanuts.

Part of these festivities leading stones theme and a Freshman up to the 1 p.m. football game Saturday against Hartland, Include a Each of the floats will be on disparade starting at 10 a.m. Satur- play at the Novi High School park-Meadowbrook Road.

The parade will travel south on Meadowbrook to Ten Mile Road, assembly is scheduled to start at 1 where it will turn west and proceed p.m. and end at 1:50 p.m. Friday in to the Novi High School.

In keeping with the cartoon The public is invited to attend. theme, senior class members are

and evening. In addition to the parade, a pep

class float with a Jetsons theme

the Novi High School gymnasium.

Spectators to the Homecoming

Food and drinks will be provided at the gathering from the Novi Ath-

After the game, Novi High School students will be stepping out in day at the Holy Family Church on ling lot throughout the afternoon style as they attend the Homecoming dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m..

The dance will take place in the Novi High School gymnashun and will follow the cartoon theme set by

"I am looking forward to a great designing a float that is incorporational matching are also invited to day on Saturday and I know we are ing Sylvester and Tweety Bird, attend a tailgate gathering before going to have great weather. I put while the junior class is preparing the game. The gathering will start in an order," Crockett said.

Chamber, city launch into Economic Summit today

city started designating some zon- the city of Novi was very difficult to ing as Office, Service and Technol- deal with. Willard said she has Participants at the meeting will developers regarding this and will

be looking at this new zoning and present her findings at the summit. analyzing is effectiveness. The third goal to be discussed at four goals, the summit will also the meeting will focus on roads in give the city a chance to introduce

Willard said roads were a very the Building and Planning departkey issue for development in Novi. ments. Bud Scott, chair of the Novi eco- Willard said this specifically nomic development committee and means the hiring of Kerreen Con-Ed Kriewall, Novi city manager, will ley, as Novi's development director the Novi Chamber of Commerce at present their findings on road and will oversee the Planning and (248) 349-3743.

funding and improvements in Novi. Community Development and came as a result of a lack of proper Willard said the fourth goal came Building departments. The develzoning for some business develop- a a result of various complains opment director position is new to ment in Novi. Because of this, the from developers in the area that the city of Novi.

> gathered a lot of information from the future. "This is really a check point, it was so wonderful to get together in In addition to discussing these March and see what we could do to make it better. Now were do we go from here," Willard said.

> various new city staff members in Plans for making the summit and annual event will also be discussed at the meeting. For more information, contact

52nd District Court hosts first-of-kind Town Hall meeting

Continued from 1

Additional Town Hall Meetings will be held on following Saturdays. in the Milford Civic Center on Oct. the court and criminal justice sys-17 and the Wixom Civic Center on tem: Oct. 31.

The meeting will begin with presentations by Judges Michael Batchik, Dennis Powers and Brian MacKenzie as well as county Prosecutor David Gorcyca and Undersheriff Henry Buffa. Then, the meeting will break into small group discussion, led by the League of

the public. The specific goals of the sheriff's office, the defense bar, the meetings arc: Identify strategies for improving

· Raise the level of awareness of cooperation. both the court and the general public for the need to work togeth-

experience, to deal with problems. National Center for State Courts, trends, and issues involving the the Judicial Division of the Americommunity and the court. Improve public trust and confi- Judicial College, the Michigan Bar

The purpose of the Town Hall The Town Hall Meeting agenda Radio, Oakland Press, The Novi Meetings is to explore public per- will be comprised of two general News, The Milford Times, South ception of the court's performance. sessions and three small-group Lyon Herald and Spinal Column, along with how the court and the discussions. These discussions along with the cities of Novi and community can work together to with representatives from the South Lyon, and the townships of improve the court and better serve court, the prosecutor's office, the Lyon and Novi.

police and pretrial services workers will help produce a framework for future steps to promote court improvement and community

Sponsors the Town Hall include the League of Women Voters, the • Develop goals rooted in local American Judicature Society, the can Bar Association, the National dence in the criminal justice sys- Association, the Oakland County Bar Association, Channel 4, WWJ

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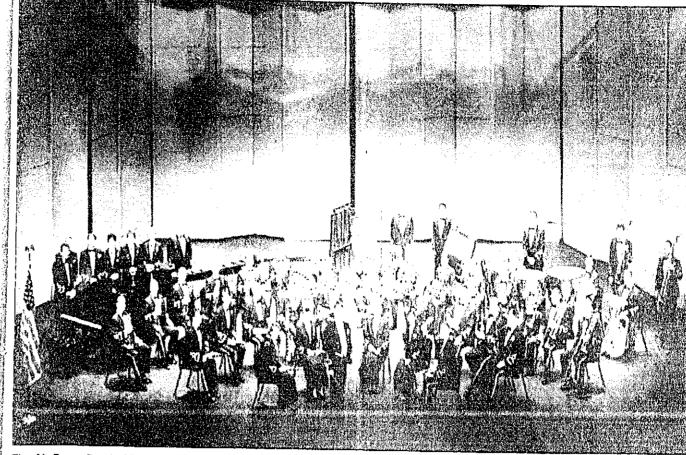
look at establishing new goals for

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Band of Flight comes to Novi

are required. Those who wish to attend should send coupons to and civilian. request the number of tickets, up to four, they wish receive. Coupons band, also functions as a march each year.

The Air Force Band, under the Winds woodwind quintet and the command of Major Kelly G. Bled- Wright Brass ensemble. soe, is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

'Help protect your home

Being in good hands is the only place to be."

sweet home.'

put on more than 500 perfor- Midwest, from Michigan to Ken- 1996. Before that, he commanded mances for audiences both military - tucky, from Maryland to Indiana. - the Band of the Air Force Reserve

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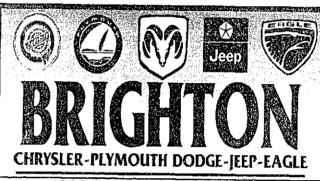
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Formed in 1942, the band is one

The band estimates it travels performing in the U.S., Panama The Band of Flight, a concert 100,000 miles to performances and Europe. He marched in the

groups such as the Night Flight 500 and appears annually at the ton three times. jazz ensemble, the Huffman Prairie — Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival.

Peace Victory Parka in Moscow in appear on page 10A in today's cdi-ing/ceremonial unit. The group The band has performed at the 1992. With that band, he pertion and they should be mailed to breaks down in smaller specialized Kentucky Derby, the Indianapolis formed before President Bill Clin-



entry, power seat, tilt, cruise, AM/FN

Bruce R. Faber 43343 Grand River Corner of Novi Rd. 248-344-0460

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Giant pumpkin produced in Shawood Lake patch

a type of squash. The emphasis is and the skin is rougher than the pumpkins that will cropping up at roadside stands in Novi next

Each year around Halloweentime, it's a Tindall family tradition to take a group of neighborhood kids out to Wells Pumpkin Farm. The kids pick pumpkins for the farmer, who then lets them keep some of their harvest.

Christopher was considering takng his home-grown special to a pumpkin contest in Monroe, but

coach and the date conflicted with

"He figures he's not going to make anything at the pumpkin weigh-off, but he stands to make \$105 refereeing," Tindall said. Christopher's father admits he

wasn't at first enthusiastic about

the pumpkin planting, but is now

impressed with the high school student's good care of his crop. "The problem is going to be getting out of there without taking my

"I think I'm going to have to get decided against it. The Novi Jaguar — four men to lift it up and put it over





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As We See It

Survey provides parks with challenge

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission has given itself quite a challenge -- responding to the preferences for leisure time activities as spelled out by residents in a recent survey.

If the results are a surprise, perhaps they shouldn't be. Respondents said they want the city to linish the projects it has already started before it jumps into something new. And that makes a good deal of sense. For example, the Community Sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier is not fully operational yet. Folks, understandably are eager to get restrooms and concession stands in operation there.

And respondents said they wanted to see easier registration for programming and more programs for teens.

Again, all that makes sense. But the list of facilities residents said they would like to see added in Novimight raise a few cycbrows. Would anyone have guessed that simple bike the funpaths and walking trails would be the facilities most people said they would like to see added?

parks would be more popular than a the world, the bigger the mark the betcommunity pool, or aquatic facility ter. (250)? Who would have thought walk- But residents of Novi might just be ing trails (310) would be picked over better served by avoiding temptations basketball courts (141)? And perhaps of largess and taking care of the smallmost surprising, who would have er, cheaper forms of recreation they say thought a nature center (188) would be they want. more desired than a golf course (170)?

Recreation

Fortunately for Novi and the parks commission, the most wanted items are also among the least expensive. Obviously, finishing off current, ongoing projects will be less expensive than

And bike paths and walking trails, compared to pools and golf courses, are down right cheap.

But the survey should serve as a good reminder that often the best recreation is the least costly. One doesn't always to have to drop big bucks to have a lit-

The challenge for the parks commission will be to stay with those priorities when bigger, better facilities are often Who would think that bike paths more attactive to those doing the build-(named by 381 respondents) in the $_{ing.}$ Everyone wants to leave a mark on

Out-of-town company takes on Novi sign ordinance

Folks around town might not like a hardship, its members say. given ordinance or regulation, but they live with it. They do their best to get along with the people in city hall.

out-of-town, and the matter turns into boards. a court light almost immediately. Novi's sign ordinance has had local businesses unhappy for some time.

Many local businesses feel the sign regulations are so restrictive they can't bring their customers in the door. They complain that customers have a hard time finding their locations.

But when the sign ordinance ruled out two billboards that Adams Outdoor Advertising, of Minnesota, wanted to place on Novi Road and West Road, the matter quickly deteriorated into a legal

Back on Aug. 4, Adams went before the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals seeking variances to the city's 15-foot cooperative. height restriction and 100-foot setback down, Adams filed in Oakland County biggest guns.

The ZBA contends it's a safety haz- all.

Isn't that the way it always happens. ard. Besides Adams did not show a

Adams on the other hand says the rules effectively would prohibit offpremises advertising and render its Then along comes somebody from locations commercially useless for bill-

> There are legitimate issues here, how much can the local government control? Can they restrict the size and setback for safety purposes, even if that means the sign would be less visible? How do you balance that against the company's First Amendment rights? How do you balance that against the company's right to do business?

But while the courts will have to sort out right from wrong in this case for Adams, the thing the city needs to keep in mind is that it cannot be, or at least ought not be, more restrictive on local businesses just because they try to be

Consideration should go to the local to place a 30-foot high sign 30 feet from guys, the little guys too, not just the the road. When the ZBA turned it guy with the rattled sabre or the

If changes are made, make them for

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167 Or send E-mail to: novinews@htonline.com

Proper way to handle reports



City council for the school hoard, — last week. or a commission, or some committeel orders up a document. Administrators and sometimes their consultants are charged with the job of preparing that report, which could be anything

Inevitably there is some kind of a - in hand. lag time between when the document is actually finished board, or commission, or committee).

most government officials — to simply keep the document torns out to be the wrong one. It violates the state Freedom of Information Act.

Lawmakers, the state Attorney General and the courts

have haggled long and hard over precisely when a document becomes a public document. They've concluded that You can understand that. The very fact it is a draft document means it is going to change, at least a bit. Some- really is, But it also, in my experience, is one that is all to times, they change radically. Factual information can often overlooked. Here's an example of the job done right.

change between drafts; certainly conclusions often do. But once a report is finished, according to the conclusion of lawmakers and the courts, it ought to be considered a public document. Therefore, it should be released. Novi Parks and Recreation Department Director Dan

t's a dilemma, I grant you. But it—Davis faced exactly that dilemma recently. The golf course is also one that confronts local - feasibility study, ordered up by council for \$10,500 and government officials quite fre-turned over to the consultant/architectural firm of Don Childs Associates was completed and turned over to Davis

> That meant there would be a delay of almost two weeks before the report could be presented to council on Monday. Sept. 28. Davis got together with city attorney Denois Watson to sort out the dilemma.

Now, Lagree that council should get the report first. It is not just a matter of political nicety. Once the report is given from a compilation of records out to the public, there will surely be questions and many already on hand to an extensive will no doubt go to the council members to ask them. study requiring all original. Council members should be able to give an informed response, and they can only do that if they have the report

On the other hand, considering how many strong feelings and when it gets turned back over to the council for school - that talk of a city golf course has elicited in Novi, there will surely be intense interest in getting a look at the report as And that presents a problem. The response chosen by soon as possible.

Davis and Watson, in my opinion, came to the correct under wraps, to just not release it publically until it can be solution — rush the report to the council members and presented to the council (or board or commission ...) —— then make the report available immediately. They will still go ahead with the full presentation by the consultants to council in that upcoming meeting.

In my view, that decision will improve the quality of the discussion the city can have about a golf course. For those interested, an early look at the report will allow them to early drafts of such documents and reports ought not be - raise better questions. They'll get more out of the presentation when it is made. If Davis and Watson's solution sounds simple enough, it

> Others in government should take their cue from it. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record. He can be contacted by phone at

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In Focus

By John Heider



Strolling at the festival

Walking for a good cause



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White

Please ... It's for a good cause. the Detroit Radio Information gram. Service, a radio station on the campus of Wayne State Universithat broadcasts newspapers. magazines, advertisements and novels for the blind

began volunteering for the service as a WSU student and contimue to read the Detroit Free Press on Thursday mornings from the studio. Each year, DRIS holds a walk-athon to raise money and I feel

obligated to help Asking people for money isn't fun, though. We all work hard for what we earn and don't part with it lightly.

Although I'm sure everyone would agree that helping blind or paralyzed people to have access to information is a noble cause, there are tens of thousands of good, under-Each year, I brainstorm sources who might be interested

in donating to DRIS and virtually everyone I am bold enough to ask offers something. Last year, I approached Urban Optiks on Main Street, thinking the owners might like to support a sight-related charity. Co-owners Bill Koppin and Gary Reggish were kind

I thanked them and offered to wear one of their logo Tshirts during the walk, but I don't wear glasses and never reciprocated the donation by patronizing the store. That made me uncomfortable.

This year, I went to businesses I frequent, like Joseph's Coney Island, which takes carry-out orders almost daily from the Northville Record /Novi News staff, or Dr. Louis Chiara, the Northville dermatologist I see regularly.

That way, the donations represented a little give and The problem is, merchants in downtown Northville are frequently called upon to give, and more often than not.

For example, the front page of the Northville Record last That's a phrase I used repeatedly week ran the list of businesses that contributed to the Viclast week while fund-raising for torian Costume Ball and it read like a commencement pro-

> The Ball wasn't even meant to raise money for a nonprofit cause like so many school and civic events are. When those groups are in need, they often turn to our downtown merchants

> They're accessible, friendly and prominent citizens who are often promised that they will be publicized -somewhere-The problem is, the needs never stop.

> Long publicized lists of donors don't generate much busi-Many of the people who solicit in downtown stores never actually make purchases there. So what do the merchants

Most would say they don't expect anything. I believe them.

I also believe non-profits have every right to solicit for good causes, I just believe they should think more carefuly about where they look.

Unfortunately, the stores where many of us spend our money are owned by corporations that require requests for donations to be submitted in writing to corporate headquarters in another state. Getting a donation may require navigating a phone mail maze and paper chain.

That alone is enough to discourage many fund raisers from approaching the Meijer's, Hudson's, or in the case of DRIS, the D.O.C.'s of the world. So we walk down Main and Center streets, peek in and

ask our friends behind the counters for money. It's for a good cause, we say. Now I'm not saying that's wrong, and I'm not saying that

local store owners would even acknowledge that fund raising is a problem I'm just saying that before the next DRIS walk-a-thon 1 may take my brainstorming a little farther and start my fund raising a little sooner so that I can pinpoint the peo-

ple who may owe me a little more give and take, Wensdy White is a staff writer for the Northville Record

Character shows up early in life



inclined.

an oral examination based on your written - wrenching experience of taking all those These famous lines answers.

from Alexander Needless to say, this is a pretty terrifying I was troubled when I first heard the Pope have come experience, especially for the British, story, but I didn't make a big deal of it. with increasing fre- whose careers often are substantially. Obviously it meant more to somebody who quency to my mind determined by their results in "Schools." has been through the whole searing experias the sorry unray- Eve seen friends literally throwing up as lence of Oxford exams than to most folks. eling of Bill Clin- they entered the examination hall. And I'm But as time went on and the questions ton's presidency not ashamed to confess I was plenty ner-about. President. Clinton's character vous when undergoing the process.

ways that only become clear with the pas- if he smoked marijuana at Oxford. And most prestigious scholarship in the world, This is a story about Bill Clinton when he threw himself passionately into the protest degree. Instead, he gets diverted from his was a young Rhodes Scholar at Oxford Uni-movement against the war in Viet Nam. versity. I happen to know something about — But what few people know is that Bill - ment. And then, instead of taking his

both were members of University College, merely says, "postgrad., Oxford U, 1968one of the smaller, nicer colleges at Oxford. 70." Not much happens at a small Oxford col- 1 learned about this about the time Clin-Now when you win a prestigious scholar- Oxford University in 1994. Some of my often shows up very early in life. ship to study at Oxford University, you friends from University College called me to undertake a certain obligation to play the twit me about the fact that Bill Clinton academic game according to the rules. must be the only person who ever received

by-semester progression, at Oxford there graduate study there. are no exams until the end of your course. They also said that the reason Clinton er covonline.com.

forms the common Then you take something called "Exami-Schools was that he had spent so much nation Schools," a two-week period of writ- time and energy protesting against the Vict Just as the twig is ten examinations covering the entire syl- Nam War and simply wasn't prepared. He bent, the tree's labus you are studying, often followed by didn't want to go through the emotionally

examinations only to receive poor marks.

became more and more serious, I found Character counts. And character shows Now many people know of Bill Clinton's myself coming back to the story again and up very early in a life, often in obscure assertion that he didn't inhale when asked again. Here is a guy who wins perhaps the some know that while at Oxford, Clinton who goes off to Oxford to study for a course of study by a sexy protest movethis period in Clinton's life because I, too. Clinton never took his Examination examinations the way the rules require, he was at Oxford, as a Marshail Scholar. Schools at Oxford. As a result, he never simply passes and goes back to America. Although Clinton was at Oxford from 1968- received an undergraduate degree from eventually to become president.

1970 and I was there from 1962-1964, we Oxford. The entry in Who's Who in America Character counts, Responsible character means being prepared to face the consequences of choices made, instead of evading them with one excuse or another. lege without all members' knowing about it. ton received an honorary degree from Character does count. And character

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company Unlike American universities, where hour an honorary degree from Oxford without that owns this newspaper. He welcomes exams lead to final exams in a semester- first having earned an degree from under- your comments, either by voice mail at (734)

Apply rules to Andris project

(Directed to Novi City Council) Madame Mayor and Council Letters

At times it is very frustrating dealing with this city, the adminis- appeared before the council as Romain rezoning is in some kind of - ignorant of our own rules and pro-

a "limbo" until he (Ted Andris) cedures? decides if/when he is pursuing at If, indeed, the Site Plan Manual the council level. Letters to this is correct, we expect that you will council and published in The Novi notify Mr. Andris that he must News, stating that there is no time—appear before you to plead his case. frame or expiration date on rezon- ASAP, sometime in October? The ing requests have met with no 60 days he's already enjoyed response, written or verbal, telling - through no fault of his own is long

postponement of his rezoning him like any other developer. will appear at the next coming from Beachwalk. What per-course facility, available/convenient city council mits were obtained? I've heard the meeting following the Planning city paid for it. Better not have of Novi residents - at no cost to ing ..." The council then proceeded - property? to discuss the matter ... that you will not give Mr. Frankel a specific and response, I am

date by which he must appear before you (i.e. 30 days) ... you discussed this long and at times rather eloquently, stating that you can't disenfranchise the residents who are involved with this matter, etc., etc., etc. You agreed to advise Mr. Frankel of the process and let it I must have missed something.

already benefited from the Plan-dollars from tobacco companies anything? ning Department's "oversight" for that kill millions of people sudden-July 8 and was denied the rezoning over lying about an affair with a sickness to get into the municipal inexpensively.

Hasn't the extreme Republican tration and personnel. On several "required" by the Site Plan Manual Christian faction taught their occasions, we have been told by the - to plead his case before the coun-- Republican friends how to forgive, planning staff that the Andris- cil. Why not? Can the staff be that —as the Bible says that they should?

enough for him to revise plans or voted for a bond issue to purchase er drive toward establishing a golf Imagine my surprise last night strategies. And we also know that the old tree farm properly for parks course. A golf course came in fifth

(Laura) Lorenzo brought up the hostage by this man long enough. more soccer fields, baseball fields. money, it would destroy the oppor-Frankel/Zavil rezoning matter and. When will this city cease giving picnic areas, and also to preserve tunity for the Parks and Recreation (Stuart) Frankel's request for a preferential treatment and treat some of the natural beauty of rural. Department to provide the more request. Member Lorenzo asked Who paid for the drainage (direct attentions on fair and reasonable what the process was and (consul- to the lake - in violation of code?) development of this property the facility") came in third. Commistant) Rod Arroyo cited the Site Plan for the back part of Andris' proper-city officials are focused on devel-Manual as to [and I am paraphras- ty that floods now because he oping — at whatever the cost to the he wants to revisit the pool idea, ing) "... the petitioner (for rezoning) - clear-cut-his property? It's not - Novi taxpayers - a municipal golf This newspaper conducted a poll

tail to torgive

(Sept. 14) while watching the coun- he is planning to resurrect the cul- and recreation (notice: no golf in the list of eight possibilities. Not cil meeting as Council Member de-sac issue. We have been held courses) so residents could have only would it require a lot of

Novi. Instead of focusing their popular choices on their list.

been us. What is going on with this the city, and the overwhelming majority of respondents did not Anticipating your prompt action—want a municipal golf course on this park property. So the city offivery truly yours. cials decided that poll was far too Sarah Gray eheap and that the residents did not know what they were voting against. Therefore, our smart city

officials went ahead and spent some more of the Novi taxpayers' money and received a report (Sept. 17 article) that says a few Novi residents support the idea of a munic-I find it extremely hard to believe ipal golf course funtil they find out

The humble Novi taxpayer is

Top items in

watering hole/gold card club

To the Editor:

It was interesting to see the results of the Parks and Recreation survey of Novi citizens preferences. and the city's interpretation of

Now that we are not in an elec-A few years ago Novi taxpayers tion year, council is making anoth-

> The swimming pool ("aquatic sion Chairman (J.R.) Ativeh says because it got shot down by a special interest group. Right. A special interest group called a majority of the electorate. Give it up; the voters

made their choice. Look at the results carefully. If you add the No. 1 item, bike trails in parks, the No. 2 item, walking trails, and the No. 4 item, nature center, you get a total that completely overwhelms any other form

I do not think it would be hard to combine these three items with a single plan. None of the three has to interfere with the others. They are very compatible, and are what Frankel has to play by the rules that a group of people like the how much it will cost them), What's a vast majority of those surveyed but Andris doesn't. Andris has Republicans who accept millions of the old cliche; money can buy you asked for. Our Parks and Recreation Department should be able to see this and come up with a plan more than 60 days. He appeared by find themselves with the moral going to pay and pay because of that will not only provide what the before the Planning Commission on authority to bring down a president this city administration's deranged citizens want, but do it nicely and

school.

Guv sells out to enemies of education

more with drug abuse."

bers tend to be worse.



Richard

Suppose a candidate proposed that state pris- this large childcare vacuum has not been filled. ons be run by the inmates. Suppose the candidate suggested that the for the household - alone. Michigan Public Service Commission be controlled by Ameritech.

Gov. John Engler spoke Sept. 8 to the Booker T. Washington Business Association in Detroit and offered this idea, according to his press

"Engler's plan gives parents the power to create new 'Freedom Schools' by signing a petition to take charge of their children's schools. Teachers and principals could also vote to free their schools from the burden of a central school

Isn't Detroit the town where 60 to 70 percent of kids are born to unmarried mothers? Isn't Detroit the place that's notorious for one kid's parents in 30 show-

ing up for a parent-teacher conference? Isn't that where, according to Engler's own press agent, "almost half of Detroiters have trouble reading"? Isn't Detroit the dateline where, once a week in the dailies, we read of

someone being killed in a drive-by shooting - sometimes a kid, sometimes a parent - in a residential area? Detroit, I should think, would be the last place where one would want to let parents take over school buildings.

And while we're at it, what about Engler's early 1997 plan to have the state take over one or more of the 10 weakest school districts? Has he forgotten the Michigan Association of School Boards' fall 1997 compilation of the track record of parents? To refresh your memory: • "Parent time deficit." Kids lost 10-12 hours of parenting time per week in the past few decades. Family dinner time decreased 10 percent in the

last decade. • Parents working longer - six hours more per week between 1973 and • Moms in the workforce. "Nearly 70 percent of mothers work today, but His voice mail number is 734-953-2047 ext. 1881

What's the man's motive for such a cockamamie idea? You have to understand the Lansing mentality. Monkey see, monkey bureaucracy in order to meet basic needs," and want. If a bill is passed allowing Detroit parents to take over school build-

ings, the religious right - people who want your school tax dollars to support their religion - will want to use it, too. The idea was patented in the South, notably Tennessee and Alabama. So-called parents' groups, always led by fundamentalist clergy, have filed federal lawsuits insisting they have a right to overrule teachers, princi-

pals, superintendents and school boards. The fundamentalists always

• "Divorce takes its toll." Moms do double duty — working and caring

"Teen parents," a cuphemism for out-of-wedlock births. From 4 per-

cent in 1950, births to unwed mothers leaped to 25 percent by 1988.

• Father abandonment — "Male desertion generally catches up with

girls between ages 12-15 and boys ages 16-18 ..." Kids have lower SAT

scores. "Growing up without a father in the family reduces math and ver-

bal skills in both males and females ... Fatherless families also struggle

That study covered the entire state, not just Delroit, But Detroit's num-

Michigan's rate is one of the highest in the industrialized world.

Joan DelFattore, in her 1992 book "What Johnny Shouldn't Read, summed it up: "The catch is that what they wanted was a little private school within the public school, where taxpayer dollars would have been used to prevent the protestors' children from learning that other people

think differently from their parents ... "The protestors' definition of parental authority was so broad that school officials could not honor it without turning the children's instructions into a series of religion lessons ..."

effort to reform school funding through Proposal A. Too bad he had to smudge it in 1998 by selling out to the enemies of public education. Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

In the history books, Engler will get a page for his Trumanesque 1994

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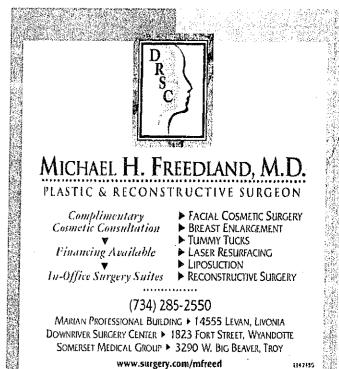
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HEALTH & LIFESTYLE

Three new Life Time Fitness sports and recreation megaclubs focus on the family

By Kim Kennedy

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Life Time Fitness is one of the fastest growing health and fitness companies in the country and, perhaps, the most forward-thinking company in the industry.

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Focus on the family

As part of its commitment to serve the health and fitness needs of the entire family, Life Time Fitness offers its members a variety of children's programs-including free child care services.

"Many of the people in Novi, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Troy, Farmington Hills, Shelby Township, Sterling Heights, Macomb, Clinton and all of their surrounding communities have children. We want those children to feel welcome," says Mark Zaebst, Vice President of Development.

The free child care center is staffed seven days a week by certified professionals and features a variety of fun, educational activities for children aged 12 and under. Toddlers are entertained by special games and developmental toys. Preschoolers enjoy space mazes, ball pits and junior sport courts. And older children can exercise their minds tnrough the use of kid-friendly computers and a reading library. There's even a special surround-sound theatre for young members who would like to watch educational shows or family movies.

Another dimension of the company's focus on the family is its Life Time Kids educational program. Designed to provide young members with structured activities and safe instruction, Life Time Kids courses cover everything from swimming and tumbling to karate and rock climbing.

"We're committed to the well-being of the entire family," asserts Zaebst. "The Life Time Kids programs are one more way in which we help kids make early lifestyle choices and develop important skills."

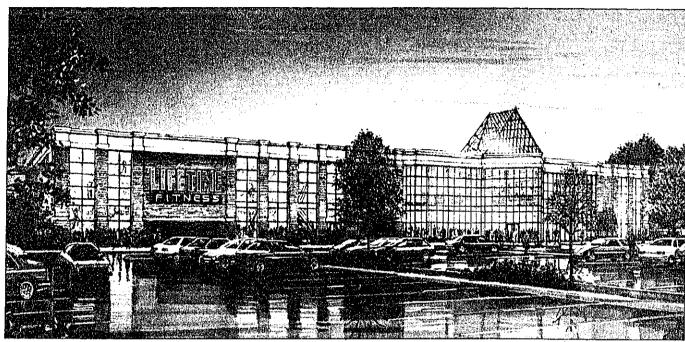
Fun and entertaining

In their effort to provide fitness that's fun-and something for everyone-the new Life Time Fitness clubs of Troy, Novi and Shelby Township all feature two floors and 95,000 sq. ft. of cutting-edge facilities.

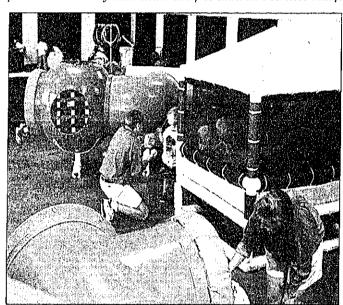
The first floor's glass atrium lobby is surrounded by a variety of large-scale amenities that include indoor/outdoor swimming pools with two-story waterslides, interconnected rock climbing walls, basketball and velleyball courts, racquetball and squash courts, whirlpools, dry saunas and immaculate locker rooms. Each locker room also features its own steam room, tanning room, hair dryers, and a lounge area with large-screen television and courtesy telephone. Every aspect seems dedicated to making each visit as enter-

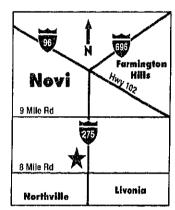
taining as possible. Upstairs, members will find a variety of aerobic, step aerobic and cycling studios surrounding an extensive selection of free weight systems and more than 400 resistance training and cardiovascular machines—all of which make any workout more enjoyable.

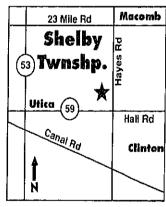
Perhaps most interesting is the company's trademarked Frequen-Sees Multivision entertainment system; an invention that allows members



Life Time Fitness of Novi, Shelby Township and Troy feature 95,000 square feet of facilities including an indoor/outdoor swimming pools with two-story waterslides and free child care services that feature space mazes, sport courts and educational computers.







Located along major thoroughfares, the three new Life Time Fitness centers provide central sports and recreation facilities for all north and northwest suburban communi-

to workout while watching any of twenty 60-inch television screens and listening to the audio portion on the FM band of a personal headset stereo.

"The whole idea is to make the experience more entertaining, less boring, so you get a better workout and better results," says Akradi. "We do whatever we can to provide members with a fun place they really want to go-not just a fitness place they think they ought to go."

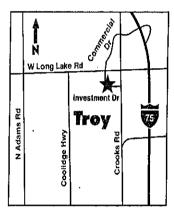
Friendly and inviting

Life Time Fitness takes every step necessary to ensure that all aspects of every club create an environment that is friendly and inviting.

Color psychology, multilevel lighting and ergonomic design are all employed to create an environment of uncompromising quality.

The company also believes that for any environment to be truly inviting, it must also be clean. Custom-designed airflow systems monitor air composition and automated sanitizing systems release a pressurized spray to keep shower

rooms safe and spotless. On a more personal level,



every employee is required to complete a comprehensive training program-through the company's Life Time Fitness University—in order to ensure friendly, professional conduct and superior service.

Commitment to education

Life Time Fitness places such a high value on education that they now invest more than one-half million dollars each year in special courses for its staff and membership through the company's own Life Time Fitness University (LTFU).

"Education is the single most important element in creating a healthier lifestyle and a key element in our commitment to members," adds Michael Brown, Vice President of Training and Development. "If you'll learn more about how your body works, you'll get more results from your workouts and stay a member much longer. That's why we discount our enrollment fee for new members who'll attend one of our free fitness and nutrition seminars. We want to make a meaningful difference in the quality of people's lives."

Superior amenities and services

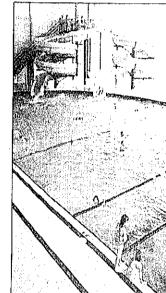
The Life Time Fitness approach to health, sports and fitness facilities resembles that of a high-end department store: Everything you could need or want under one roof. A wide array of amenities includes state-of-the-art cardiovascular and resistance training machines, indoor/outdoor swimming pools, waterslides, indoor rock climbing basketball/volleyball racquetball/squash courts, courts, aerobics and cycling studios, extensive free weight center-plus special family locker rooms for parents with opposite sex children.

Very few boundaries are placed on the array of services provided by Life Time Fitness, as well. Members enjoy free



childcare services, free educational seminars, free locker and towel service and free aerobic instruction. Tanning, therapeutic massage and certified personal trainers are also available.

Furthermore, Life Time Fitness clubs are open 24hours a day, seven days a week. Adding to the superior level of service are a unique health food cafe and a full-service salon that offers a variety



of hair, nail and spa services.

There is truly something for everyone with everything under one roof.

No long-term contracts

As with everything else at Life Time Fitness, memberships are designed with member convenience in mind. The company offers a unique. month-to-month membership program with no long-term contract and a low, one-time

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- No long-term contracts
- 30-day money-back guar-
- Multivision entertainment systems
- Indoor/outdoor swimming pools, waterslides, whirlpools & saunas
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- Large free weight facilities Basketball, volleyball, rac-
- Indoor climbing walls

quetball & squash

- Certified personal trainers Free aerobics & studio
- cycling classes
- Free childcare services Free lockers & towels
- Limited number of memberships
- Adult athletic leagues

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enrollment fee. "A long-term contract does nothing to protect the customer," claims Akradi. "Most companies with long-term contracts don't have any confidence in their product. At Life Time Fitness, quality is our contract."

The company is so confident in its commitment to customer service that they also offer a 30-day money-back guarantee so new members can fully experience Life Time Fitness to make sure it fits their life.

For further information , regarding the new Life Time Fitness Centers of Novi, Shelby Township and Troy, call website at www.lifetimefit-



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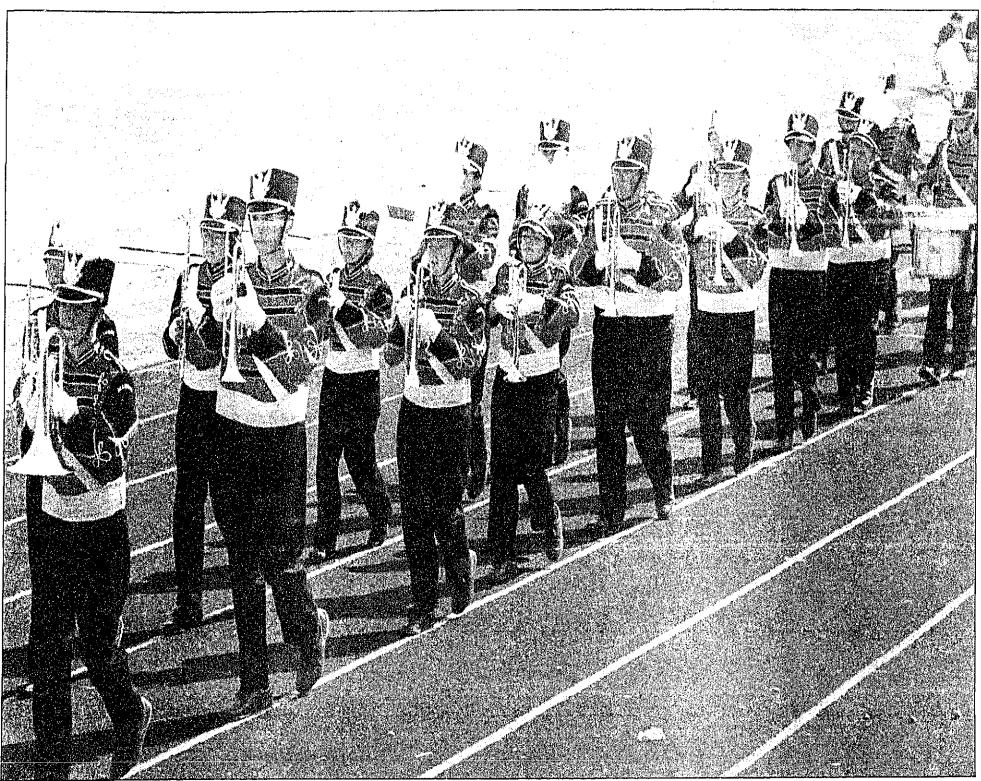
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Band competitions like the one held on Saturday at Novi High School are big fund raisers for the band boosters.

Boosters raise money and donate time to keep their high school band marching strong

Story by Carol Dipple • Photos by John Heider

Their goal is to raise money. Lots of it. High school Band Boosters' main function is fund raising, although it is not their only one. Through bottle drives, home marching band competitions and grocery certificates, the Boosters raise money which goes into a general fund. The band students raise money to help defray the costs of band trips.

The Novi High School Band Boosters raised approximately \$35,000 last year, according to Cheryl Miller, who along with her husband, David, are the copresidents again this year.

"We are there to support the band in any way whether it's financial, emotional, or an extra set of hands," said Cheryl. "We enhance their educational opportunities and have fun as well."

Since their daughter, Sarah, graduated from Novi High School in June, the Millers are down to one child in band this year, Christopher, who is a junior.

Money from the general fund is used to buy equipment, costumes, uniforms, flags, scholarships, and bring in clinic instructors for band, drum line and color guard. Sometimes there is a need to build trailers to move percussion equipment for the marching band or buy a generator to power up electronic equipment.

"It pretty much takes up everything that is not in the school supplies budget," said Scott Boerma, who has been Novi High School's band director for six years. "Any outside things that we need, the Boosters raise money to do that."

The Novi Boosters have about a dozen committees responsible for band camp. end of the year banquet, trip chaperones, equipment maintenance and repair, taking equipment on and off the field, fund raising, private lesson assistance, public relations, sewing committee for color guard uniforms and flags, transportation, and uniforms, as well as officers.

"It is an incredible organization," Boerma said. "It has grown in the last three years to become a machine."

With the Boosters around, Boerma

has more time to devote to teaching. Being a Booster is a year-round vol-

unteer position. At Novi High School, if you are a parent of one of the 142 band students, you are automatically a Band Booster. A

few parents have stayed on after their

children graduated. They have a blast doing it and obviously it is great to be around their kids

One of the many jobs Novi High School Band Boosters had on Saturday was to distribute programs to participants in the Novi band competition which was held at the high school.

doing successful things," Boerma said. Miller estimates that about 50 parents attend each monthly meeting and two

thirds of the parents will volunteer at some point during the year.

"It is a growing program," Miller said.

"Parental involvement has really gone up in the past couple of years. We have been very fortunate that we have had a great deal of support from the high school administration and the school

board and it has made our job easier." The more proficient the program and

students, the more money is needed. "They are looking for more and more intelligent, non-labor intensive kinds of fund raisers," said Boerma, "We try not to inundate the community with fund raisers."

One fund raiser is grocery certificates for Farmer Jack, Kroger, Meijer, Shopping Center Market and Vic's which are available through a band booster or by calling Pam Coles at (248) 348-0052. There is no cost to the purchaser for the certificates and the Boosters make 5 percent.

The Boosters are currently expanding the number of merchants and businesses who participate in this or similar programs but these certificates have to be ordered through Coles at least a week prior to when they will be used. For example, if you are interested in going to an area restaurant and think you will be spending \$50, you can call Cole and

order a \$50 certificate. "It costs you nothing," said Miller. "You are going to spend \$50 either way."

Coming Oct. 10 is the Novi booster's biggest fund raiser - the bottle drive. Each year, once in the spring and again in the fall, parents and their students collect bottles and cans from established routes throughout the city. A flyer will be inserted into The Novi News"prior to the collection date. Each drive makes between \$4,000 and \$6,000.

"We have a very select system that works very well," Miller said. "It is very well organized.

In the fall, all the band students are in the marching band, which placed fifth in the state last year. Twenty from the marching band are in the jazz band. The marching band is split into the symphony and the concert bands by audition following the marching season.

There is also the extracurricular Novi Winter Percussion Ensemble (with color guard) which finished first in the state last year.

"We raise what we need for the year." Boerma said. "There is nothing left

By JEANNE CLARKE

Hope Lutheran Church with pro- day of each month, with home lgrams resuming their regular baked cupcakes. schedules. The weekly Wednesday -Catholics, Methodists, Presbyteri- raiser. ans and Eastern Orthodox Chris-

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come to Hope" luncheon for all Canoes in Milford. guests. In addition, the "Singles" month following services with Pas-

tor Deborah Fergus. A week ago, the Prime Timers visited several historical homes

at the St. Andrew-Redeemer Soup Donated articles for sale should be families who wish to "Adopt a served and those attending hay, eider and donuts, and for the this column, call 624-0173.

Kitchen. The ministry also pro vides the Soup Kitchen, which is scheduled for the fourth Wedness-September has been busy at scheduled for the fourth Wednes-

from 10-11:30 a.m. and is open to - up to 50 percent on dining, - ingitems for sale. reveryone. This fall the class will movies, sports, etc. Ultimate '99 focus on Lutheran relationship—could be an idea for a Christmas—new pets (birds and a rabbit) and with Episcopalians, Roman gift for a family or used as a fund—the newly created planters built to

Night at All Saints Lutheran create a more homelike atmotion is in honor of their 25 years in ling of the playstructure by donat children during school hours. Sunday school recently celebrat. Church on Sept. 18 and two days sphere at the facility for long-term serving the community and charlenging food to the workers who parties ed "Bring a Friend" with a "Wel-later, went canoeing at Wolynski residents.

NOVI CHARTER HOUSE

including the Warner mansion in held in the activities room on Sat-Farmington and had dinner at the - urday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m.-4 The Soup Kitchen Ministry | ject Compassion which will accom- | serve themselves. recently assisted in serving meals modate wheelchair occupants.

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teers can help; the hospitality cart. A rummage/garage sale will be pet therapy, horticulture cart. Lion member. The evening will A GROWING PLACE hydration program, and so forth.

A Roying Store is the latest prop.m. Proceeds will be allocated for gram developed, when residents The Board of Learning spon- additional programs for the resi- can purchase stamps, magazines Lion members recently attended a through 5 years and meets from 7. Lutheran Building located at sored a Book Fair this month dents; as an example, a future trip—and personal items. Also initiated—program at the Michigan Eye Bank—a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Fri—40700 Ten Mile Road. For inforoffering books of encouragement to Parmenter's Cider Mill is in the is the program of training volun- and Transplant Center in Ann day. The school's fall plans include mation, please call 471-2333. and support, and providing enter-making. Transportation will be teers to assist in the feeding of res. Arbor and were in receipt of an a visit to apple orchards in the provided by a rented van from Pro-ident seniors who are unable to award for donating over \$1,000 area. The children will enjoy a

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The senior high youth group is brought to the facility by Friday, Grandparent," please call Pat Funeral Chapel, to mention a few.

The residents are enjoying their NOVILIONS CLUB

ties — Penrickton Center, Welcome ipated. Community outreach coordina- Home for the Blind, Leader Dog, 624-3561, or you may contact any -include a dinner, guest speaker,

entoved a tour of the facility. The Lions continue to collect—about growing apples. used eyeglasses. Containers are

Sports Park and was enjoyed by attending families. The day of outdoor cooking and the Tim Pope The junior high attended Game dents. These items are helping to at Bakers of Milford. This celebracus, the Lions helped in the build-

Future events include a visit brought for viewing a baby lynx, Anyone wishing more informator Pat Gatzke is available to speak etc. An invitation to all who wish from district governor John "Joe" met for lunch and will continue to tion on any of the mentioned can at organizations regarding ways in to attend and help celebrate this Polzin on Wednesday, Oct. 14; a meet on the second Sunday of the call the church office at 553-4126. which volunteers assist in various important occasion. Advance sales Penrickton kick-off dinner on Nov. dents to have a "hands on" experiprograms. In her presentation she tickets are available at \$20 per 6; and the Lions candy cane sales ence with the exhibit and learn illustrates ideas and ways volun- person by calling 477-1397 or during Nov. 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29.

during the 1997-98 year. Following variety of activities: picking apples. Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Also, for groups, individuals or the program, a luncheon was having a wagon ride, playing in the contact her with information for

A scarecrow day will be held in

located in several areas such as October with the children dressing the library, city hall and O'Brien - like scarecrows and learning about harvesting, gardening, etc. Includ-The annual pienic was recently ed will be face painting and taking pictures of the children in their

straw hats. Discovery toys will again be presented this year and parents can A milestone will be celebrated by playstructure was enjoyed by all, order in time for Christmas. Speaccommodate wheelchair resi- the Lions Chib on Friday, Oct. 23. Under the leadership of Tom Marcial arrangements are made for the school to earn extra toys for the

> Nelson Pearson of the Marine Safari recently appeared and parrot, snake and a millipede. The Safari program encourages stu-"first hand" the special features of the animal

Growing Place is a nonprofit, tiondiscriminatory child care cen-This year around preschool pro- ter directed by Korene Jett and is Frank Kayanaugh and several gram services children ages 2 1/2 located in the Spirit of Christ

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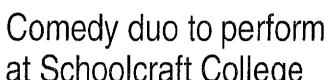
The Novi United Methodist Church is sponsoring a special two day workshop on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3 which is open to the community.

The Parent to Parent Workshop begins on Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The workshop continues on Saturday for an all day session beginning with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. There will be a break for lunch between the morning and after-1000 session with closing remarks at 4 p.m. The presenter of the workshop

will be Rev. Shawn Lewis-Lakin. Lewis-Lakin is an ordained Elder in the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, Lewis-Lakin has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Michigan State University and earned his masters of divinity degree at Yale Divinity School. He has completed and his wife Rev. Dr. Barbara areas of counseling and educa-

additional course work in the Lewis-Lakin have three children. tional leadership at Central the workshop is Sept. 30. Tickets Michigan University and the Uni- are \$15 per person or \$25 per versity of Michigan. Lewis-Lakin - couple and includes meals and has served as a pastor at three—childcare.

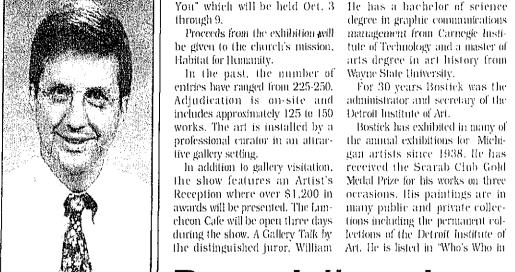
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and Hampton Nootcheez will bring - morning radio program. Schooleraft College campus Friday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Waterman and \$12 for the general public. Campus Center for the 13th annual comedy night.

priced at \$8 for students or staff Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Student Activities office or at the door. Tickets can also be purchased by phone at (734) 462-4422 with Visa, Masternating straightman/funnyman card or Discover. Seating for the time and HGTV.

Sponsored by the Student Activi-Along with the one-liners, these ties Board and the Gourmet Club two incorporate music into the act: the event is held with a cabaret atmosphere, serving beer and wine Nootcheez wails away on a huge, and made-to-order pizzas at an additional cost. Participants must be 18 years of age to attend and 21 ture Chris Zito who is a sure shot years of age to consume alcoholic to set the stage for the headliners. beverages according to the Michi-



Rev. Shawn Lewis-Lakin

Deadline for reservations for

are churches and is currently for more information, call the teaching middle school science at — Novi United Methodist Church at

at Schoolcraft College

The comedy team of D.C. Malone The Planet 96.3's Johnny in the

choreography they play a tightly paced, rapid-fire coniedy act alterroles, with nonstop ad-libs with event will begin at 7:30 p.m.: the audience and a routine that plays off each other's strengths. Malone plays the guitar and

This night of humor will also fea-Chris can also be heard daily on gan Liquor Control Commission.

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Additional show features include Family tickets for two adults and the National Kitchen and Bath accompanying children are avail-Association members' sale of cabi- able at Farmer Jack for \$9. Ample nets, counters and other discontin- parking is available at the Expo ued items to benefit Habitat for Center for a fee. Humanity; WJR's "The Appliance For additional information, call A tour of the historic First Pres-

sixth successive year with the author, calligrapher, book illustraannual "Sharing the Gift Within tor, graphic artist and lithographer." byterian Church of Northville. He has a bachelor of science degree in graphic communications - be given during this event. Average attendance is expected tute of Technology and a master of to be between 1,200 and 1,500 arts degree in art history from guests and artists.

Admission is free. Gallery hours will be Saturday. Oct. 3, through Thursday, Oct. 8 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Boll Hall. Bostick has exhibited in many of Hours on Friday, Oct. 9, will be until 8 p.m. and will include piano entertainment in the evening by In addition to gallery visitation, received the Scarab Club Gold Mike Varianian. The cafe will be the show features an Artist's Medal Prize for his works on three open for hinch on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from

awards will be presented. The Lun- many public and private collection 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The First Presbyterian Church is during the show. A Gallery Talk by - lections of the Detroit Institute of - located at 200 East Main Street in the distinguished juror, William Art. He is listed in "Who's Who in Northville,

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WALLED LAKE Look no further than the sixth display of the fourth annual Show-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH annual Fall Remodeling Show for case of Distinctive Homes sponthe best and brightest ideas to sored by BIA, Standard Federal Bank and "The Detroit News and adorn your holiday homestead shind First of America Back off Pontine Irani Ro when the show opens Thursday, Free Press" Classified Marketplace: Sept. 24, at the Novi Expo Center.

one-stop shopping for all your and the need to play it safe around home needs," said Mark, F. power lines; and a Treasure Chest Guidobono, president of the Buildcontest with daily prizes. ing Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA), the non-Other exhibitors will show their profit sponsor of the show, and most interesting and up-to-date chief executive officer of Cambridge Homes in Northville, "Most people

For a special highlight of the heating, cooling and appliances. show. Michael Collibole, master The Novi Expo Center is located artisan and home improvement expert from Britain, turns walls at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours and ceilings into works of art with - are 2 to 10 p.m. on Thursday and his texturing an faux finishing - Friday, Sept. 24 and 25; 10 a.m. to techniques as seen on CNBC, Life-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26; and 10

Admission is \$6 for adults: \$4 Hagopian Cleaning Services & – Rug Outlet in Novi will be among for seniors; \$3 for children six to the over 200 exhibitors at the

Minister Barbara Clevenger **NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN** ASSEMBLY

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NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Bible Study Sun, 9:45 a.m. Worshlo Services, Fl. a.m. & 6 p.m. Youth Meetings, Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Jerry A. Straight - 349-5665 349-2652 (24 his.) Sunday Worship at 9.45 a.n

We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **MEADOWBROOK** ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 45301 11 Mile at Tatt. Rd. Home of FH Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun, School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

335 meddow brook it. Novi af 87, Morning Weiship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev E. Nei, Hunf Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson CHURCH OF THE HOLY

NEW HORIZON CROSS EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY CHURCH 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Synday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Meets at Novi Civic Center (on 10 mile, between Novi & Taft Ras) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M. & Childrens Activities ke Heusel, Pastor 305-8700 Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuire Senior Pastor

The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

Services 8.30, 10.00, 11.30 a.m. ST. JAMES ROMAN

46325 10 MIo Rd Novi, Mi 48374 Salurday 5 00 p.m. Sunday 8, 9,30, 8, 11:30 a.m. Reverend Jannes F. Cronk Posto

Father John Budde, Pastor

(810) 624-3817 430 Nicollet St. Wailed Lave 9 am Worship Service & Church School Ine Rev Lessie Harding Vicar

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. (with nurser Sunday Fellowship: 11:00 a.m.

36210 Freedom Road (West of Drake Road)

Graduating from Madonna Uni- leadership studies. MICHELLE D. Cynthia Drobot of Novi. versity was SHARON A. KATZ of ROWLEY received a certificate in Novi, with a bachelor's degree in applied additions education.

On Campus

K. KEMPF, learning disabilities; versity in Flint.

a Deans Scholarship from Ohio students rank near the top of their Novi students receiving master THOMAS DROBOT was award- Northern University for the 1997degrees were: JANE R. DEAN, ed a bachelor of science degree in 98 academic year, where he plans test scores. nursing-adult health; KATHRYN June ceremonies at Kettering Uni- to enroll in the college of engineer-

Scholarships to outstanding entering freshmen in recognition of their academic excellence. Eligible

Church Notes

CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile—Prisk as their guest preacher on—The class will cover a variety of—is open to all women. For more Road in Novi, will present a Parent Sunday, Sept. 27, at the 8:30, 10 topics of interest to students. The information, call (248) 348-7600. to Parent Workshop on Oct. 2 and and 11:30 a.m. services. 3. The cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple and includes meals

deadline is Sept. 30. Call the church at (248) 349-2652 for more information.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold a from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7757.

CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile Road in are unable to attend the main 10 and Debbie Stottele. Child care is www.cotwest.com.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST Northville, will host Rev. Terry a.m. Epic & Lifeguard meetings. available through age 5. The study

tive director of Contemporary 12th grades. Call the Student Min-Communications, which addresses istries Office at (248) 374-5916 for Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook Registration is limited and the the issues and concerns of youth more information. in the United States. Prisk has over 25 years experience in many facets of youth related outreach THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty and training and has served sever- Road north of Eight Mile in

junior and senior high students. of Proverbs. Teachers are Jeri church at (248) 449-8900, or PRESBYTERIAN primarily for those students who Brown, Nona Kelley, Vada Starr check out the web site at

group meets in Room A-109 and is Prisk is the founder and execu- open to students in 7th through

Prisk is the author of "You Have morning fall session of the ladies the Right to Know ... Who You Bible study. Women of the Word Rummage Sale on Friday, Oct. 9, Really Are." He also helped author (WOW) will meet from 9:30 to all ages. Fellowship follows the "The Student Life Application 11:15 a.m. in the lower level of the service. Other courses are Meditachurch. Registration is \$15 which tion, Bible Class, Unity Basics and The church has a new 11:30 covers the interdenominational—the Artist Way. a.m. Sunday class option for study materials based on the Book For more information, call the

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF

which has a service at 10 a.m. on

Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Walled Lake. Upcoming highlights include Reaching Higher classes start Sept. 24 and David Roth will be at Northville, has begun a Tuesday Service on Membership Sunday, Youth education is available for



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and **CHRISTINE A. MICKIEWICZ**. Drobot is the son of Norbert and The university offers Deans Orion.

high school classes and have high Melton is the son of Catherine Melton of Novi and Tony Melton of

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More info: (248) 926-8105 ST. ANNE'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Our Lady of Providence Chape 16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Roads Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA) **734/459-8181** MMANUEL EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH DIRECTORY Meeting at SEND International church listings call

FAITH COMMUNITY RESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pasta Vership & Church School 9 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE A Wing Rev Stephen Sparks, Pastor Iday Worship, 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Payer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Biggad 7 p.m. Pioneer Gir's 7 p.m Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348,7600 tween 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9.45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm

(nursery provided) Dr. Carl M. Leth, Postor SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten M/e between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun, 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Ha Blay - 248/477-6295 ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH he Reverand William 8 Lupter Rector Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist

OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (248) 615-7050

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH rening Bible Study. Prayer Meeting 7.00 P PASTOR - TIMOTHY WHYTE (248) 348-2748 We're One Big happy Family

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Engagement



Eric Lenski/Sarah Podorsek

Jeffrey and Susan Podorsek of is currently attending graduate. Farmington announce the engage - school in civil engineering at the - David Michael McClerren were wed - ily beaded, with lace appliques on - dress code and to watch what our ment of their daughter, Sarah, to University of Cincinnati. Eric Lenskt, son of Gregory and — The groom-elect is a 1994 grad-Cheryl Lenski of Millord, formerly - uate of Novi High School. He grad - ceremony held at Holy Family - style headpiece with blusher veil - held for all classes.

ington. She graduated this year district manager. from the University of Illinois and An October wedding is planned.

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and picture if you have one to *The Northeille* Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mt 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper. The deadline for submitting a wedding announcement and photo is six months after the wedding date.

There is no charge.

Wedding



Denise and David McClerren

Denise Michele Suenkonis and long sleeves. The bodice was heavelected. Weeks spoke about the on May 9 with the Rev. John the skirt and cathedral length children are wearing to school. A Budde officiating the double ring - train. She wore a beaded crown-- conflict resolution program will be uated this year from Ferris State Church. The bride was given in and carried a cascading bouquet In the Principal's Report, Dr. The bride-elect is a 1994 gradu- University and is employed by marriage by her father. A reception of white and lifac colored roses. Radwanski reported there were ate of Mercy High School in Farm- Chrysler Corp., Cincinnati as a for 210 guests was held at Links at tulips, gardenias and stephanotis. 554 students at Cooke this year. Pinewood in Walled Lake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. McClerren of Holly and Patricia Simms, Christine Macdonald, Novi. She graduated in 1993 from 1984 graduate of Waterford Mott Denise Gotham, Cheryl Corte, attending Oakland University.

her sister, Rence Suchkonis, employed as a buyer for TRW in a 45-minute planning period every Bridesmaids were Mary Rolling. Sterling Heights. sister of the groom; and Heather - Serving as best man was Trace - phone to a teacher. A parent vol-Pylar and Cindy Higgins, friends of Farmun and as groomsmen, Gary unteer is needed to represent the the bride. Serving as flowergirls - Shegina, Dave Pavlish and Bob - middle school on the Curriculum were Rebecca and Natalie Snay, Gross, all friends of the groom. ousins of the bride.

The bridal gown was of white Resort in Montego Bay, Jamaica, satin designed with a V-neck and for their honeymoon.

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The couple went to Sandals

School News

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS Council. This group will meet after

The Sept. 3 meeting of the Cooke PTSA was called to order by President Diane Houren. The PTSA extends a warm invitation to all interested parents to attend its monthly meetings which are held the first Thursday of the month in the Cooke Media Center at 9:15

The Cooke Carnival is Cooke's major fund raiser and will be held on Friday, Oct. 9.

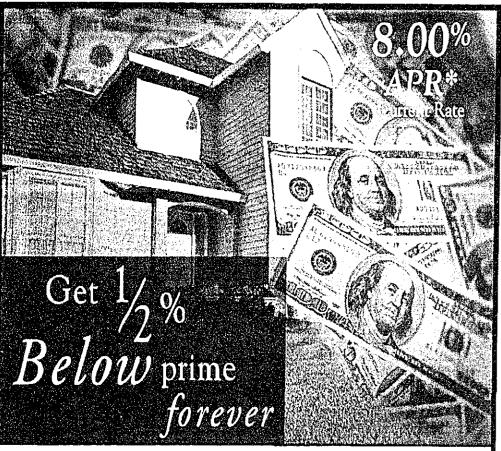
The Teacher's Report was presented by teacher representative Christine McDonald, Team 7A sold Little Caesar Pizza kits as a fund was planned for Sept. 18 to YMCA Adventure Challenge, Team 8A has planned a field trip to Lansing to visit the state capital and historical museum. Teams 8A and 8B held a bulb sale as their fund raiser from Sent. 3-11. A trip to Bonstelle Theater is planned for Dec. 3 to see "Little Women." Burrell is asking families for help to transport cardboard to the high school for recycling and tin cans to BFI. Computer classes are utilizing the new computers and software purchased by bond money.

Gail Wecks opened by welcoming all parents. Our first football game is Sept. 29. The first after school activity was Sept. 22. Student council representatives have been

The groom is the son of Tom New staff to Cooke are Karen and Mrs. Dennis Suenkonis of McClerren of Waterford. He is a Kristin Fremont, Terri Rae Martin, Novi High School and is currently High School and a 1996 graduate Gerry McDonald and Kim Munn. of Lawrence Technological Univer- Teachers now have telephones in Attending as maid of honor was - sity. The groum is currently - each classroom and each team has

day and is a good time to talk by





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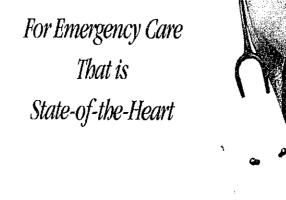


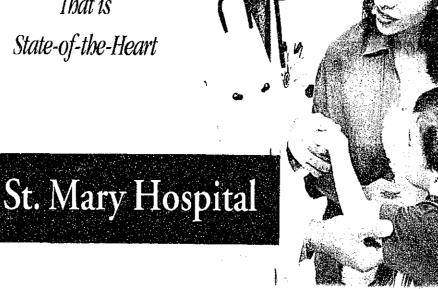
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ABWA offers workshop for women

start up support groups with topies such as chronic illness, stress and grief counseling. Look for the counselor's corner bulletin board

Plans are underway for this year's Cooke Carnival to be held raiser through Sept. 11. A field trip on Friday, Oct. 9, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. There will be many games, prizes and a silent auction. The Carnival Committee is in need of a tremendous number of volunteers and donations are being taken for the silent auction.

for more information.

In the Superintendent's Report.

high school is on schedule with an

In the Counselor's Report, Joyce

Dunkerly reported that during the

Dr. Riezmierski reported the new

opening date of August 2000.

week of Oct. 12, sixth graders

would be taking the IOWA and

COGAT testing. Counselors will

Cindy Atkinson reported there will be a fall T-shirt sale. They will be selling polo shirts, sweatshirts and baseball caps.

Students Caught Being Good: Mike Dawson, Jessica Walsh, Kim Warnke, Jessica Markstrom, Marie Ambler, and Mario Castrodale. Citizens of the Month: (6A) Gina

Willis and Kevin Hughes; (7A) Devon Rupley and Andrew Jaworski; (7B) Elizabeth Klein and Steve Minier; (8A) Andrienne Kay, Navin Bora, and Alison Kelly; (8B) Lindita Gega. Scott Bennett, and

New Student Council officers for 1998-99: Greg Johnson, vice president and Stephanic Kinsma, trea-

This week is Spirit Week. Students win spirit points by dressing to daily themes. Students also earn points by bringing in paper goods for Civic Concern. Our goal is 2000 paper good. There will be an outdoor rep assembly and an after school activity during this

The next PTSA meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 9:15

- Karen Cameron



What's holding you back? shop on "How to Give Yourself the want.

In Service

(ABWA) invites women in the community to a Skill Building Work-keep them from the things they — Participants will leave with the — columns which appear in company

Air Force Base, San Antonio, Draffen is the daughter of Eliza-cruiser USS San Jacinto.

Sharon Michaels, JD.

basic military training at Lackland - munity College of the Air Force.

SINGLE PLACE, an adult min- of Divorce, The cost is \$30.

Northville Crossing Restaurant, Mile in Farmington Hills.

On Sept. 24, the topic will be \$4, Call for directions.

concludes on Thursday evening, register, call (248) 349-0911.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop Ward Presbyterian Church, Six

concludes on Thursday, Sept. 24. Mile Road west of Haggerty in

Workshop entitled "Becoming \$49 at the door.

mission, organization, and cus- High School.

toms and received special training

meets Thursday evenings in Fel-

Every Sunday, the group wor-

"Principals for Positive Single Liv-

Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Youth

The cost for each is \$4.

lowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

in human relations

Singles

DRAFFEN has graduated from associate degree through the Com- to the Mediterranean Sea and Ara- was injured in a fall.

Airmen who complete basic ROBERT W. NELSON recently applied medical assistance to an 1989.

istry for single people at First Pres- On Sunday evenings, Single tion, including Single Parents,

A Walk in the Park is scheduled

An Opportunity for Growth p.m. The cost is \$42 by Oct. 15 or p.m. at Rotary Park in Livonia.

Freedom" with Thomas A. Bruno of the Single Place programs or to mandatory.

"Mars and Venus on a Date" is suggested.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of 1854.

dren through Divorce, and Passage SPM has a program and activity 38100 Five Mile Road near New- www.fsp.org.

Center Street in Northville.

the airman studied the Air Force 1994 graduate of Redford Union from a Turkish-flagged vessel in ship's war fighting capability.

byterian Church of Northville. Place meets for coffee and cards at Uniquely Single for never been 274-4670 for more information.

6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. marrieds, and New Start for wid-

ships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Her-speakers on a variety of topics on for singles ages 25-45 who share

18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 — A Scavenger Hunt is scheduled — Outdoor volleyball — meets — is not limited to the Farmington

ing" with Rik Cryderman, at 7:30 the subject of a workshop with Outdoor tennis is held on Tues- and Fine Dining. Dick O'Dows

on Oct. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 and Saturday and Sunday at 1

Unstuck: Moving Toward Love and For more information about any at various locations. Helmet is and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Some of the Northville Township, invites you to ministry of for Christian singles of For details on upcoming activi-

topics to be covered included Net-join over 550 single adults every all ages, holds weekly meetings ties and information about Farm-

working, Stages of Grief, Legal Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. for each Saturday from 7 until 11 ington Single Professionals call the

Aspect of Divorce, Helping Chil- fellowship and encouragement. p.m. at the Church of the Savior, FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909 or

each month.

for Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Rotary area. The group participates in

Amy M. Owen, The Singles Coach, day and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Irish Public House on Sept. 24.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES TODAY, a

the Arabia Sea.

Power to Succeed" on Saturday. Attendees will discover how to productive and make more money, throughout the United States. She Oct. 3. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 - nurture healthy self-esteem in - create greater excitement in their - is a full-time speaker and writer. Hotel, 42100 Crescent Boulevard selves permission to be happy, their personal and professional life, includes a continental breakfast. successful, and prosperous; make Michaels will share common- Seating is limited. For reserva-The featured speaker will be better choices; use their minds to sense skills that gives audiences tions, call (248) 626-8840.

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Biking is scheduled for Sept. 26 Fourteen Mile for euclire, pinochle

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gle Point Ministries, call (734) 422- are available.

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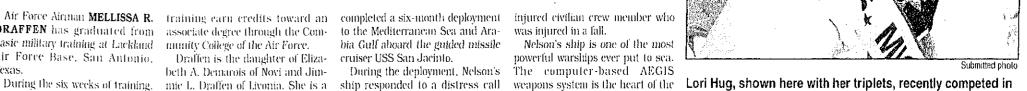
Upcoming activities include Fun

meets at the Maples of Novi on

is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-

The group meets for volleyball

achieve their full potential; and the power to succeed. Degrees in The Novi Oaks Chapter of Amerian this session, Michaels will recognize the self-sabotaging and education and law help her speak can Business Women's Association help attendees learn how to recog-self-limiting behaviors that can rob from an "I've been there" experiempowerment skills to be more and association newsletters



Nelson is a 1985 graduate of Former resident Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class ship boarded the vessel and Melson joined the Navy in May places in top ten

Call Rev. Dwight Fisher at (810) on the PAX-NET Channel on Sept. a winner," DeGiulio said. FARMINGTON SINGLE PRO-

followed by brunch at the itage Park between Ten and Eleven the second and fourth Friday of common interests and want to

Tony DeGiulio, director for Mrs. son.

Former Novi resident Lori Hug mother competing in the pageant. competed in the Mrs. America Pageant which is scheduled to air make top ten, you are considered

runner up in the photogenic cate-

Hug, 26, was the youngest "I always tell my winners, if you

After the pageant Hug, her hus The former Mrs. Michigan tied band Rick, and their almost two for fifth place with Mrs. Illinois but year old triplets, Joseph, Victoria won best state costume and first - and Hannah moved to Missouri. The Mrs. America Pageant was gory. Mrs. Florida won the crown held at the MGM Grand Theater in

Michigan America Pageant.

Las Vegas on Aug. 11. The show "She made us very proud," said was hosted by Florence Hender-

Reunions

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS: All past members are invited to celebrate the chorus's 25th anniversary on Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor in Livonia. There will be a special commemorative program and a display of chorus memorabilia. For details, call (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217, Ply-

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 3, at Best Western in Farmington Hills. Call

In Order To Treat It... You've Got To Understand It.

Botsford General Hospital Is Offering SCREENING DAY

Thursday, October 8, 1998 • Livonia Mall

Why depression? Because it affects over 17 million Americans of all ages. Because it is often missed or misdiagnosed. Because people believe it is something to be ashamed about. Botsford General Hospital is participating in National Depression Screening Day because we believe this is about mental health - not mental illness. Caring for your emotional health is as important as taking responsibility for your physical health. Did you know...one out of every five Americans may experience depression at some point during his or her life. And like high blood pressure or diabetes, if not diagnosed and properly treated, the long-term consequences can become lifethreatening. Depression is a disease – not a fault, failing or weakness. If you or someone you know experiences the signs or symptoms of depression - depressed mood over prolonged period of time; loss of interest in activities; changes in appetite or weight; sleep disturbances; feelings of worthlessness; lack of concentration - an anonymous, free, confidential screening test may help identify if treatment would help. Botsford General Hospital will be conducting information sessions and screenings at Livonia Mall (near the Sears court, by the fountain), Thursday, October 8, 1998. The sessions will begin at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. For more information please call Botsford General Hospital Community Relations Department (248) 442-7986.



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Fall is the time for tulip festivities

Festival will again celebrate the fall bulb planting ritual with the klomp of Dutch wooden shoes and appearances of bulb experts at Brickscape Gardens Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27, in

For the fourth year in a row, Holland Michigan's Tulip Time Dancers will perform at noon and 3 p.m. on Saturday. Their colorful dances in wooden shoes are always a hit with children as well

Holland bulb expert Joe Vandervlugt of Stuilbergen Bulb Company and Observer-Eccentric garden columnist Marty Figley will give advance ala cart from noon to

Figley will include advice on indoor forcing of bulbs for winter enjoyment, and give out her com- in the glass bowl with prizes fo plimentary sheet of instructions on

Children will be able to plant their own bulb and take it home. Back again this year is the contest to guess the number of bulbs



Sept. 26 and 27

■ Tulip Time Dancers noon and 3 p.m., Saturday Bulb expert and garden columnist, noon and 3 p.m.

Brickscape Gardens Brickscape Drive in Novi

For details, call (248) 348-

the top three guesses.

Brickscape Gardens is located on Brickscape Drive which runs north off Eight Mile Road, east of



Tulip Time Dancers will perform at Brickscape on Saturday.

Train show presents jazz for fall |

The Goodtime Oldies Musical has also taught music in the Birm-ride and enjoy a five course meal,

area. In addition to all of this, Klier ber you will not only take a train 9440.

with Theater Arts Productions of ling Technicolor Dreamcoat" here in lisongs and harmonies.

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For details, call (248) 349-0911.

events include Parenting Discus- the entire family to see. slon Group, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.; Bibliophiles, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.; John Michael, Sept. 25, 8 p.m.; Lisa Hunter, Sept. 26, noon; discussion of Hildegard of Bingen, Sept. 27, 2 Fridays, Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30, at NEARBY p.m.; Storytime, Sept. 28; 10 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Saturdays, Oct. 10, 17, 24 Teacher's Appreciation Night, Sept. and 31, at 2:30 p.m. and Sundays, 28, 7-9 p.m.; American Girls Club, Oct. 11, 18 and 25, at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m.; and "Where's My Teddy?" Sept. 30, 10 a.m.

Ongoing events include the Toddler Time stories for children 3 groups rates, call (248) 349-8110. Sheldon in Plymouth. and younger on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's Hour for children be permitted. three and younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; and Toddler Time for children three and younger on Wednesdays t 10 a.m. Borders Books and Music is

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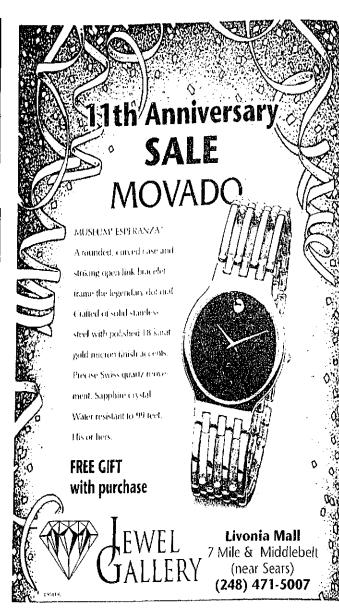
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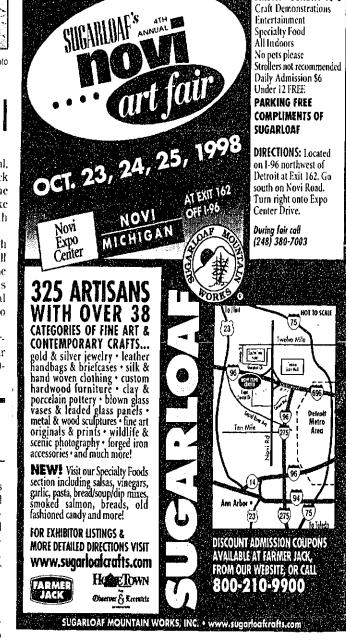
Tickets are \$20. For details, call (248) 553-2955.

THEATER: Schoolcraft College will open its season with Lucille Fletcher's suspense drama, "Night Watch" on Oct. 23, 24, Nov. 6 and 7 for dinner theater and Nov. 13 and 14 for theater performance

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THURSDAY

'Clay Pigeons'

Award-winning video director makes directorial debut with darkly comedic thriller

On a sweltering summer day in the may be responsible for a numthe sleepy town of Mercer, Mon-ber of murders in the region. tana, a comically hellish odyssey "Promise you'll stop finding dead character beats." begins for easygoing gas station people," pleads concerned Sheriff attendant Clay Bidwell played by Mooney (Scott Wilson). Joaquin Phoenix. His best friend, Try though he might, every move Earl, abruptly confronts Clay, hav- he makes only puts Clay in deeper ing learned that Clay has been and deeper. having an affair with Earl's wife, "Clay Pigeons" deftly mixes the could be the reverse for other peo-Amanda played by Georgina Cates. daft with the deadly. For any film- ple," states Cates.

With horrified Clay looking on, makers, let alone first-time ones, Earl successfully engineers his that's easier said than done. The own demise and frames Clay for darkly comedic thriller marks the the "murder." Clay manages to feature film directorial debut of cover up the mess and remain in David Dobkin, an award-winning the clear. However, the incident director of music videos and comdoesn't do Clay and Amanda's mercials. The original screenplay relationship much good, and she is the first produced screenplay by begins playing mind games with Matt Healy. For both men, making

To forget Amanda, Clay goes on and professionally exhilarating. a date. To forget the ugly business in "Clay Pigeons," the darkness with Earl, Clay goes fishing with at the edge of town is pervasive. his new friend, swaggering cowboy The film, while shot through with Lester Long played by Vince dark humor, is shot through a Vaughn, who "never forgets a lens...lightly, "It's a 'daylight noir," confirms Dobkin.

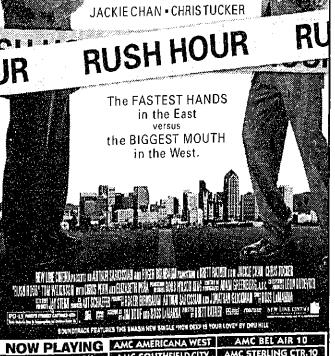
The fishing jaunt is spoiled. The cities. To put noir in a small town, date ends dreadfully. Clay soon—almost by its very nature, it has to has the unwanted attention of have a different feel." laser-sharp FBI Agent Dale Shelby The cast and filmmakers know



Director David Dobkin makes his directorial debut with "Clay Pigeons," a Gramercy Pictures release.

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"Audiences are very smart, and you don't want to insult them," acknowledges Dobkin, adding that "You have to make sure that you're entertaining people, and that you have the audience focused on the "The audiences will take it the

way they want to take it: some people might find certain bits frankly, will find shocking. And it

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Janeane Garofalo (left) stars with Joaquin Phoenix and Vince Vaughn in "Clay Pigeons."

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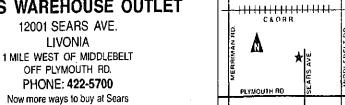
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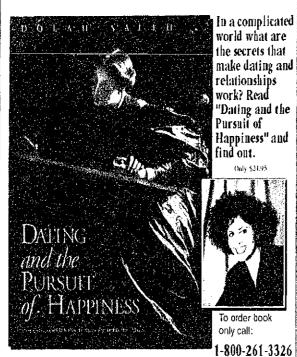
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THURSDAY September 24,

Swimmers finish third at Troy Invite

now and know what it take to win later than to find - onds.] Teanimale Andrea Yocum was the fastest in - the 200 freestyle. itself a minnow swimming among sharks at the - the 100 breaststroke, winning the A heat in a lime state finals in late November,

tational may have done the Wildcats more good than expected when all is said and done.

and Pinckney in the five-team meet. "I asked the girls if it was better to finish third in the meet and learn a lot, or to finish first at a meet and not get much out of it." Novi coach Terese Bul-

took full advantage of the experience." The team responded by setting two varsity records teams to pit their best against the best, with four year. heats in each event allowing teams to also show off Kristy Vermillion was second in the B heat of the record in the medley relay (1:55,79).

of 1:10.93. They were the lone winners for Novi in The A heats. So Saturday's third-place finish at the Troy lawi- the Alicats, but three others also took home firsts. Hartland competed in the B heat of the 100 breaststroke, bettering Younn's time with a winning Farmington Mercy won the lawite, with Bloomfield - time of 1:10.75. Kristy Vermillion took the B heat of - matchip at Novi High School last Thursday. Three Hills Marian finishing second. Novi edged out Troy—the 200 freestyle in a time of 1:59.85. Leslie Nimer—pool records were shattered and the 200 freestyle was first in the C heat of the 500 freestyle in relay team met its state cut.

competition with a second-place finish in the 200 stroke (1:11.19). ton-Tomanek said. I fold the kids before the meet - individual medley. Her time of 2:11.89 broke Hartthat I didn't care where we finished as long as we - land's 1996 school record,

500 freestyle (5:13.80). Her second-place finish in land, Utley and Kristy Vermillion to win the free and winning five events. The meet allowed the the A heat bettered the record she set earlier this

their depth of talent. Mercy, a perennial power 500 freestyle and her sister Lindsey Vermillion was

second in the 100 backstroke. Sophomore Krysta - taking part in the medley and 200 free relay teams Junior Amy Harfland took first in the A heat in Lynch was second in the B heat of the 200 individuals as well as helping the 400 free relay team to a win. The Novi swim team is finding it's better to lose the 100 butterfly in a time of 1 minutes, 00.06 sec- al medley and Nimer was second in the C heat of Her winning time of :55.30 in the 100 freestyle qual All three of Novi's relay teams finished second in

Yourn won the 200 IM in a pool-record time of Yocum followed up her win in the breaststroke 2:13.99. She also took first place in the 100 breast-

both the 200 free relay and the 200 medley relay 500 freestyle. Kristina Utley broke her own school record in the - learn set pool records. She teamed up with Hartrelay in a time of 1:43.23. She then joined Lynch, Hartland and Kristy Vermillion to set a school

ified her for the state meet.

Vermillion, Utley, Lynch and Lindsey Vermillion won the 400 free relay in 3:50.72. Lindsey Vermillion won the 200 freestyle (2:08.14), Hartland took the 100 butterfly (1:00.77) Novi won nine of 12 events in this non-league—and Utley won the 500 freestyle (5:20.52).

NOVI 126, SOUTH LYON 60

The Wildcats won every event and Hartland got her state cut in the 100 breaststroke [1:10.71]. Laurel Weiss won the diving competition with a winning total of 184 points. Emily Ernst also swam If her night wasn't already complete, she helped to a personal-best time of 5:59.97 in winning the

Lindsey and Kristy Vermillion each won two individual events and Yocum and Hartland each picked up a victory, Kristy Vermillion, Ulley, Megan Pierce and Jenny Boueri took first in the 200 free relay (1:50.78) and Yocum, Utley, Emily Nicol helped the Kristy Vermillion was a four-time winner as well, 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams to wins.

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prove costly

Novi turned the football over five times and South

Lyon rushed the ball 62 times in the Lions 21-7 win

Cats Howell

By JASON SCHMITT

Five different players scored and Rusty Herbst and Nick Slovan combined for a 5-0 shutout of Howell last Friday night in Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) soccer action.

Joe Irimescu and Alan Lyskawa had first-half goals to give the Wildcats a 2-0 lead at the break. Joe Hart, Derek Ornekian and Ryan Rzepka provided the rest of the scoring for Novi, which is currently ranked No. 5 in the latest Division I state soccer rankings. Lyskawa, Rzepka, Rob Martin, Scott Jettie and Herbst each had

an assist They tried to play five defendrs dack to stop us, coach bhan O'Leary said, "But we just played a routine game. It was a good chance for us to get everyone into

the game." The 'Cats limited the Highlanders to just one shot on goal the entire game.

NOVI O, U. EISENHOWER O Poor field conditions and one referee short, the Wildcats were unable to find the net in this nonconference matchup. There were only two referees instead of the usual three and the field was only

80-yards long. "This was kind of a sour experience all the way around," the coach said, "It takes away from our talented players and definitely

evens the whole thing out." Novi had one goal taken back. Hart had beat his defender and look the ball down to the end line before passing it back to Ornekian, who took the shot and beat the Eisenhower goalie. The referee ruled the play off sides and took the goal back. Neither team could generate much offense after

The win and tie leaves Novi with a 7-1-1 overall record and a perfect 5-0 mark in the KVC. The 'Cats traveled to Plymouth Canton Monday and Lakeland Tuesday (both after The Novi News' deadline) and play Brighton on the road today.



last Friday night at South Lyon High School.

The two teams combined for eight turnovers, with each team scoring a touchdown following a turnover. The Wildcats recovered a fumble on the South Lyon 13-yard line midway through the first quarter, Three plays later Dan Jilg took the pitch from Mitch Maier and found the end zone to tie the game. Chris Christoff

added the extra point to give the 'Cats a 7-6 lead. But the lead was short lived. Two possessions later South Lyon stormed down the field for a 20-play, 93yard drive to regain the lead for good. It added the twopoint conversion to go up 14-7. The drive seemed to

take a little steam out of the 'Cats, "It did, but at the same time it was an emotional game," Novi coach John Osborne said, "Our guys were

holding there own. They were staying with them." On the next possession, the Lions recovered a Maier fumble on first down and took over the ball at the Novi 34. Redeeming himself, Maier intercepted a pass to get the ball back. But a few moments later the Lions Nate l'Agostino batted a Maier pass and came down with i to give South Lyon good field position. The Lions would

score a few plays later to complete the scoring. "We had some problems on offense and were unable to move the ball," the coach said. "They have some big kids. Their defensive tackles were difficult to handle

and it limited our ability to throw the bail." Maier finished the game 7 of 21 for 91 yards and three interceptions. Pat Muston caught five passes for 75 yards. Jon Cervi led the ground attack with 51 yards on seven carries and Jilg totaled 42 yards on six

South Lyon ran 69 total plays, 62 of which were on the ground. "They're very strong and they like to sweep and trap. (Running back) Jim Mize was hard for us to handle. When you play South Lyon you know it's going

to be a bruising interline game. "We played with our backs to the door most of the

second half and I think it all came down to the character of the kids."

Defensively Novi had five players in double digits in tackling. Cervi and Jared Otting had 11 first hits and two assisted tackles each to lead the team. Mike McShane and Scott Minke had nine first hits and three assists each, Maier had 11 total tackles and he and Minke each had an interception. Brett Faulkner had six first hits and three assists. Osborne was also pleased with the special teams play of John Gauruder. The senior had three first hits on special teams and

caused a penalty. The 'Cats will welcome Hartland to Novi Saturday afternoon for its homecoming game. The Eagles are 2-I this season under coach Tab Kellepourey, who is on the Novi High School teaching staff.

"They do a lot of things similar to us," Osborne said. "We know going in that we're going to see a nicelycoached team. The last two weeks we've seen big, now were going to see a quick team."

The game will begin at 1 p.m.

Novi wins conference opener over Brighton

Five players scored at least seven points and Novi used a 19-10 third-quarter run to bounce Brighton during Novi's game-breaking third quarter run. 56-48 in the conference opener for both teams on the hardwood Sept. 15.

The Wildcats had little trouble dealing with Brighton's press throughout much of the third quarter, running off the first six points of the half en defense, but switched to zone to begin the third route to taking a nine-point lead at the end of the quarter. The Bulldogs mixed zone and man-to-man quarter.

"We came out (after halftime) and wanted to take care of the ball better," Novi coach Dennis Cichonski Limit Brighton's best player, Libby Voshell, to just 12 said, "We wanted to get good looks at the basket and points in the game. Nine of those points came in the make some of the shots we had missed early in the fourth quarter with the Bulldogs playing eatch up.

"We kind of had the momentum going and we kept cats. Kelly Bendernagel had nine points and Adri- tand.

enne Farrell and Kristen McGlinnen had seven points apiece. Farrell and Bendernagel hit two big three pointers

"We had some nice balanced scoring in this game, and that was the thing that helped us a lot," Cichonski said. "They couldn't key on any one person," Brighton began the game playing man-to-man

defenses much of the second half. McGlinnen and junior Erin Quinn combined to With the win, Novi moves to 1-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference and 4-1 overall.

The 'Cats played at South Lyon Tuesday (after Kristen Kearney scored a game-high 12 points The Novi News' deadline) and host Ann Arbor Huron and Beth Rice added 10 off the bench for the Wild- tonight in the first game of a three-game homes-

Running back Dan Jilg heads toward the end zone to get Novi on the board in Friday's game at South Lyon.

roll along for the Novi boys' competition. The Wildcats, 'Cats to cross the line. Novi fin-Walled Lake Western Invitation- Northville was runnerup with two kids I'm confident he can

By JASON SCHMITT

al Saturday at Willis Park. The meet was divided into two races, a junior/senior race because it gives the kids who and a freshman/ sophomore don't normally finish in the top race. Novi won both.

Chris Toloff and Tim Moore tribute to the team," coach Bob finished 1-2 in the Smith said. frosh/sophomore race. Toloff In the elder race, Kevin Avehad a winning time of 17 min- nius finished third in 16:51. Avenius. The top four had a utes, 27 seconds and Moore fin- Dan Christopherson [17:06] pack time of :03. ished in 17:28. Eric Walle and and Mike Burns (17:27) were

Matt Harsha rounded out the: 19:01 top five for Novl with an 18th-

The Wildcats (57 points) nar-As the season continues to place finish in 19:27. rowly defeated Central (61). Eric Saurer and A. J. McDon- Brother Rice was third with 87 cross country team, so does the ald were the sixth and seventh points. "Kevin was a little disappointyoung and old, dominated the ished with 37 points and ed that he lost, but he lost to

> 116 points. "I really like this meet Smith said. six or seven a chance to con-

Boys' X-C team sweeps

NOVI 16, SOUTH LYON 43 Novi took the top four spots and Burns ran a personal-best time of 17:03 to edge out Moore, Christopherson and

beat later on this season,"

Toloff was Novi's fifth runner Steve Szwast also finished fifth and sixth overall and Nick and sixth overall in a time of among the top 10. Walle fin- Bassitt was 18th overall in 18:05. Bassitt and Ken Delgreished seventh in 18:52 and 18:26. Ryan Rettmann was fifth co were Novi's sixth and sev

Szwast was ninth in 19:02. on the team and 25th overall in enth runners.

WIN ME OVER

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As the Novi terms team continues to stroll through its conference. schedule, it's invitationals like the one the team competed in this past. weekend that will help the team when the regional tournament comes to fown.

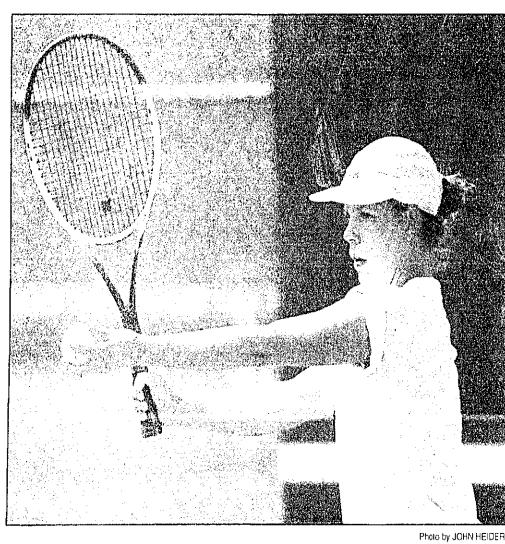
The Wildcats finished second to Rochester Adams at the Warren Weods Invitational Saturday, Troy Athens finished third and Warren Woods Tower fourth in the eightream tournament.

Novi brought home championships in two flights. Tacko Nakazawa defeated her Rochester Adams opponent 1-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the finals to take home first place at third singles. She beat Waterford Mott 6-2, 6-0 and Warren Mott 6-1, -6-2 in her first two matches.

- Freshman Melissa Roemer had li breezing past Tower 6-1, 6-0 and Mott 6-0, 6-0.

Another flight finished runnerup - ren Mott 6-4, 6-1 and Athens 6-2, 6- - positive experience for us." to Adams. The first-doubles team of -1, but fell to Adams 6-3, 2-6, 2-6 in Rebecca Rittner and Tara Stevens - what coach Jim Hanson said was defeated Albens 6-2, 7-5 and Regina — their best match of the year. by the same score before falling to Lindsay Pahl and Christina Adams 1-6, 3-6 in the finals.

First-singles player Sarah Pipas - Waterford Mott 6-0, 6-1 before falling topped Canton 6-1, 6-0 and Water- to Adams 3-6, 0-6. ford Mott 6-0, 6-0 after falling to Adams 2.6, 0.6 in the first round Ammutha Nagarajan and Jessica Woods Regina and Canton at second Diedzie won a pair of matches at sec-singles.



Novi finished second to Rochester Adams this weekend and topped Hartland and South Lyon.

the grouble on route to the champi- ond doubles. The duo topped Can "Basically it came down to whoey- win at third singles. Adams 6-1, 6-2 in the finals after and came back to defeat Warren. Adams won that flight," Hanson with the Eagles, Rittner and Stevens Atthens 6-1, 6-2 in the first two. At third dubs, Maureen Ver. these tournaments, to play good. Judy Namm won 6-0, 6-1 at second

Freshman Sarah Holt beat Warren 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Mott 6-4, 6-0, but fell to Harper

meulen and Jill Buckman beat War- competition. I feel this was a very doubles, Vermeulen and Buckman

The 'Cats picked up straight-set Cypher topped Canton 6-1, 6-1 and - improve to 8-0-1 in conference play.

and Nakazawa picked up a 6-3, 7-5 with Lakeland.

said. "That's the reason you go to won 6-1, 6-2 while Nagarajan and

6-0, 6-0 at fourth doubles. The team also picked up a rainvictories at all but one flight to shortened 5-0 win over South Lyon. The team hosted Milford Tuesday The only player who didn't win in - (after The Novi News' deadline) and straight sets, Melissa Roemer, won - are off until it travels to Howell next

grabbed a 6-3, 6-1 win at third dubs

and Pahl and Michelle Fleszar won-

Tuesday. Holt won 6-0, 6-4 at second singles - next Thursday with a home match - we can be represented in both - take on Milford next Tucsday.

Runners win at Western, but fall in dual meet with Lions

Young and old, the Novi girls' "If any one of our runcross country team proved it had the best overall talent at the ners catches a South Walled Lake Western Invite Saturday at Willis Park. The Wildcats won the

points, narrowly defeating South Lyon (70) and Northville (84) in the 11-team field Kristin Echols finished second

behind South Lyon's Amanda Lee in the race. The junior linished in 20 minutes, 30 seconds. Alaina Chipponeri was fourth overall in age groups.

overall) in a time of 22:16. all (23:19) and Melissa Kuchar- (113). ezyk rounded out the top five for The invite was a much better ish. She finished in 24:27.

race, Novi finished a close second ished first overall for South to Walled Lake Central. The Lyon Vikings finished with 35 points to Echols was second at 20:10 edge out Novi (37).

Wildcat to cross the line was and seventh overall in 21:06 and Vidya Mahadevan. The sopho- 21:26. Morris was 10th and more was fifth overall in 22:58. Mahadevan 12th overall. Kim Thompson finished eighth overall (23:26) and Alison Morris catches a South Lyon girl, we (24:16) and Amanda Noworvta win," Norgren pointed out, "We (24:18) were 11th and 12th to had quite a somber meeting the round out the top five for Novi. next day. I had warned the girls all and Beth Boyair was 25th to tough

round out the top seven. "We ran a whole lot better Sat- the conference. The team hosted urday," coach Norm Norgren Hartland Tuesday (after The Novi Pipas won 6-0, 6-1 at first singles. The team will finish its season said. "It was very nice to see that News' deadline) and travel to

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Lyon girl, we win. We junior/senior race with 60 had quite a somber meeting the next day."

Novi girls' cross country coach

After combining the girls from

Cat Waller was the third Novi both races. Novi finished with 39 runner to cross the line (9th points, easily outdistancing Waterford Moft (82), South Lyon Amanda Farrell was 17th over- (84), Central (94) and Northville

the 'Cats with a 28th-place fin-finish for the Wildcats after suffering a tough 27-28 loss to In the freshman/sophomore South Lyon Sept. 15. Lee fin-

and Chipponeri was third at Brittany Albright took first 20:27. Novi's next two runners, place in a time of 21:25. The next Albright and Waller, were sixth "If any one of our runners

Caitlin McMann was 13th over- that South Lyon was going to be

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Health Column

Mammography can detect most cases of breast cancer

As many people know, breast cancer strikes - tumor measuring only one-fourth of an inch, - the breast can be performed. The needle can be

share this information with you. Physical examination is an essential method

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 tion. This is done most effectively on a monthly - the mammogram, ultrasound is used for furbasis, after the menstrual cycle, when the ther evaluation. breasts are least tender and lumpy. If the examination is done in the shower, lumps are

cers can be detected.

our most effective modality for the early detec- for cancer has been discovered in the breast by imaging, at Providence Hospital and Medical tion of breast cancer. It can frequently detect—any method described above, an open surgical—Centers. This article is coordinated by the Marcancers two or more years before they can be biopsy of the breast has been performed. felt. It is not uncommon for us to discover a There are now alternatives. A needle biopsy of idence Hospital and Medical Centers,

one in every eight or time women at some time—which can easily be removed before it spreads.—directed into the suspicious area in a precise during their lives. This high rate has driven the 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 guidance methods, depending on the way in a mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40; which it was best seen. For stereotactic breast As a diagnostic radiologist, I would like to then every one-two years between the ages of biopsy, the woman lies on a comfortable table. 40 and 50; then every year thereafter. And, a The breast is suspended through an opening in

scores the importance of breast self-examina- thing is felt or something new is discovered on the correct spot.

represents a benign cyst, thereby avoiding no scarring. unnecessary surgery. If the area is not a cyst Manunography has experienced great devel- but is tissue, ultrasound can sometimes help in maninography about 90 percent of breast can—the option to avoid biopsy and observe with a—October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Though not perfect, manimography stands as Conventionally, when something suspicious

woman can make an appointment for a mam- the table and mammographic images are obtained digitally and held in the computer. The Ultrasound has also become an important radiologist identifies the area, numbs the skin frequently discovers the lump. This under-tool in the diagnosis of breast disease. If some-and guides a needle with millimeter precision to

> 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

opments over the last several years. Through suggesting that it is benign as well, providing information, call (810) 380-4207. Remember:

James E. Selis, M.D., is section chief, breast ketina and Communications Department at Prov-

Picking winners easy for staffers



through the football season.

I mean, only one of us has a I gave him a head start by picking roll of the die. Northville over Brighton in the season opener. An obvious pick, I decid-

and the best of the worst. figure must point out a few unexpected i 1 's happenings in selected games in about these first three weeks. Who would time to believe that Syracuse would come e t into "The Big House" and crush the every- Wolverines? Who would have b o d y guessed MSU would jump out to a k n o w 42-3 halftime lead over the 10thhow the - ranked team in the country? Or whos t a f f - would have thunk the Lions would here at have waited until overtime to throw

makes its selections in the Hot Picks - picks for us are the collegiate and - lose. I'll be correct more times than column below, which will run weekly pro-games, this season has proven not.

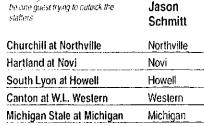
me wrong

In the staff's defense, however, I

t h e away the game and the season to the newspa- Bengals?

knowledge, or tack thereof, out there for all to laugh at. Each week there will also

South Lyon at Howell Michigan Michigan Stale at Michigan Michigan Kent at Central Michigan Tampa Bay at Detroit (Mon.) Tampa Bay Last Week 5-2



Michigan Central Detroit

Jackson. Although he thinks he rest of the staff concorts their weekly game. Loften find myself remember-views.

The vast majority of my knowledge Chris Davis—Northville Reporter My first week as a fearless forerespectable record after the third comes from reading various sports If it's a matter of picking the Lions caster. Lattempted to make knowlweek of the season. And that man is - publications and attending local - game, that's a no-brainer. If it's a - edgable picks. I studied the teams' - football teams is complicated. And - public officials or business owners the Northville Record Editor Bob games. But here's a look at how the matter of picking a high school past records. I read up on team pre- not. It involves the usage of linear

schools when I was a high school - cs. Bob Jackson—Northville Editor conclusion that that's about the better.

p e r Although Lagree that the easiest - Lligure that if Lalways pick them to - going completely the opposite way.

knows more about football than I do. picks, be it a flip of the coin or the ling the talent levels of those same. Then I carefully weighed my choice players and coaches on each team. student. I have since come to the A flipped coin would have done—phase cycle. I carefully analyze a —long as they finish behind us.

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the first week. But from here on out it. I just look at what the teams did strategy involves finding out who records at all. I specifically ignore the type of offense/defense/field for The Novi News and The Northwille Tim out for blood. Tim out to prove 1 last week and pick. As for the Lions. Jason Schmitt has picked, then standings and team previews. I have conditions they will face and then Record.

5-2 14-7 12-9

Jackson

ed to stay loyal to the home team for There's nothing really scientific to dumbest way to go about it. My new Now, I try to avoid reading any cal win/loss record in comparison to

desk drawer which I look to for guid-

John Heider-Photographer The process by which I pick my bio-rhythmic tables computed for all — the community. team's seasonal schedule, their typi-

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a big set of Las Vegas dice in my ponder the possibilities; figuring they'll either win or lose. Now. where's that darn quarter?

Michigan

Central

Detroit

3-4

10-11

Guest picker—Local celebrity We usually try to pick various whose faces may be recognized by We have no clue, nor do we care and a careful perusal of the lunar how they select their winners, as

Jason Schmitt is the Sport Editor

Health Notes

Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health are held at \$20locations throughout Oakland

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-call (248) 477-6100. toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

9000, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

Hot Flash Study

had a menstrual period in six months, or a (248) 473-5600. hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome

is co-sponsoring a training for health care ness. For information, call (248) 477-6100. workers entitled "Reducing the Risk for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: A Community Approach." Diabetes and You The program is designed to provide an educational and skill building experience for those who are concerned about preventing the devas-self-car. Preregistration and fee required; some from birth to school entry. Families who do not tating effects of alcohol on the unborn baby. Reducing the Risk of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome ford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland Counwill be held Wednesday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Novi. For ty. 3:30 p.m. at Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 more information and to register, call (248) 477-W. Thirteen Mile Road, Farmington Hills. To register or for information, call Kathleen

Laurel Park Walking Club

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CPR Classes

424-7125.

Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield, Fees: \$20 for CPR; \$35, BCLS, For more information and to register, call (248) 356-3900, ext. 258.

Aerobic Weight Training

A 55-minute workout with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthen ing. Meets for seven weeks. Mondays and Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. \$55. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse pro-Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children vide the tools to better understand and manage from birth to school entry. Families who do not asthma. Day and evening sessions available. Famihave an FIMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics — lies are welcomed, \$30 fee and appointment required. Botsford's Health Development on Grand River. Novi. For more information and to register.

Breastfeeding Basics

Workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding Appointment is required. For more information. How to start and maintain successful breastfeedcall: North Oakland, Pontiac. (248) 858-1311 or ling as well as the answers to questions and con-858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424- cerns of women who are already breastfeeding. 7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: \$20. Classes are held at Botsford's Health Develop-42481 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350- ment Network in Novi. For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

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Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. This pro- there is no charge to attend the meeting. The Oakland County Health Division's Health gram will help people with diabetes better control Education Unit and Office of Substance Abuse blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fit- free 1-800-494-1650. This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes
Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children

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Allman, Oakland County Health Division, (248) E-Z Yoqa This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes tion, call the North Oakland office, Pontiac, (248) relaxation. Day and evening classes available, \$35-858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield, 45 fee. Botsford Center for Health Improvementmate-controlled exercise - and then have your TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more Walled Lake (248) 926-3300.

Every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave., Farming- ister. ton Hills. For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 Referral service a.m.-5 p.m.

Heart Disease Risk Reduction Risk assessment and reduction programs to help

modify risk factors associated with heart disease.

Call (248) 471-8870 for more information. Health Education Library

4:30 p.m. Call (248) 380-4110 for more informa-

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Cancer Support Group

Post Partum Depression Sessions are held on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Southfield. For more information, call (248) 424-3209.

Focus on Living

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives par-

ticipants an opportunity to discuss their concerns,

obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences. The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information sponsored by Health Development Network and and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and

For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll

Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botshave an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics

> physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed. An appointment is required. For more informa-

(248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; or West Oakland, Healthy Cooking Demos: "Best Beef Recipes." Tired of the same old recipes? This session will give you just the right seasonings. Meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$6 fee and preregistration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network on Grand River, Novi. Call (248) 477-6100 for information or to reg-

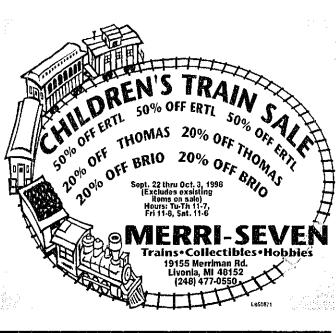
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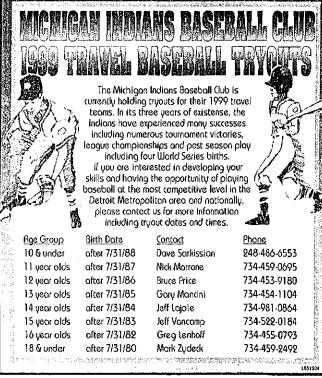
The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist Fee is dependent on level of programming. Botsford individuals in finding a physician who can meet General Hospital's Botsford Cardiovascular Health the specific needs or criteria of the individual. Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The service is free of charge and can be reached

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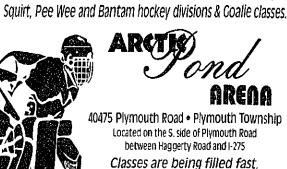




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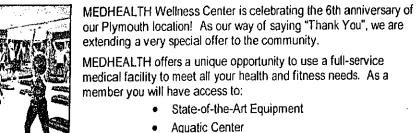
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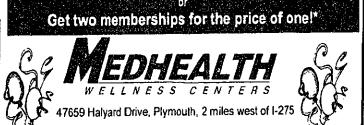


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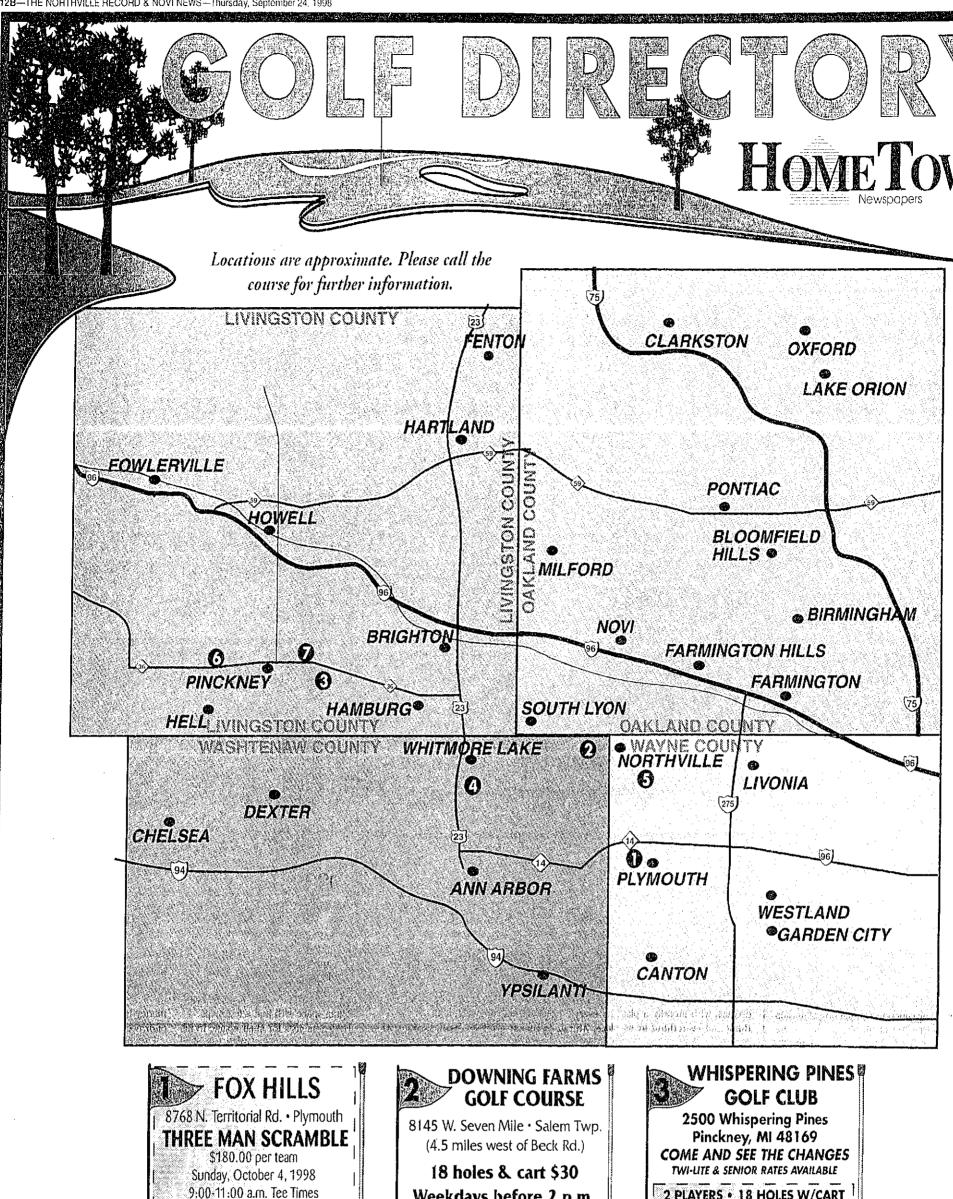
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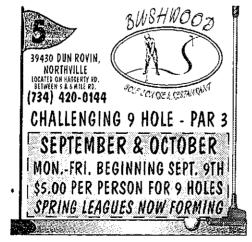
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