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Roads top agenda at Novi Summit

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

Participatats at the Novi Economic Summit Thursday, Sept. 24, are hoping Novi roads will Improve

fdeas about how to anprove roads in the area and how to gain more funding from the state were presented, giving the officials and citizens of Novi a better idea of what they are dealing with

Vic Cassis, speaking on behalf of his wife, Rep. Nancy Cassis, and said the state legislature is in the process of passing a \$1.2 billion bill that will repair 1,625 miles of road in Michigan. Vie Cassis said his wife is working diligently to obtain some of that funding for use on Novi roads.

In addition to that road funding, he said the state government is also working to secure federal road funding dollars, which could further improve Michigan's crumbling roads.

According to Bud Scott, chair of the Novi Chamber's Economic Development Committee and CEO of Steelerete, this increase in funds comes at a time when Michigan roads are ranked 49th in the state in quality.

Scott said he asked the Oakland County Road Commission how decides which road improvements

it will do first. They said repair requests are placed on a point system that adds up to 100. By using factors "It is obvious we have got to do it ourselves."

referring to road upkeep

such as; will a road improvement reduce accidents - which scores 33 points — the road commission determines what projects deserve more attention than others.

However, with so many roads in Michigan in need of repair and so little money being granted for the repairs, the commission's overall suggestion is "pay for it yourself."

But, Scott said, the commission did give him tips on how to improve Novi's road improvements priority rating.

"If we can help make this an easy project for them to do perhans they can move It up on the schedule," Scott sald.

Part of making it an easy project is getting the community, city government and area politicians behind projects.

However, while cities scramble for state cash, the concept of "doing it yourselves" seems to be already in use in the City of Novi. With many ongoing projects such as a Grand River widening schedtiled to take place Ed Kriewall, Novi City Manager commented,

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Novi High class floats make their way down Ten Mile Road Saturday morning during the school's homecoming parade.

Homecoming traditions



Queen Meghan Ruhl and king Brent Dicken ruled over Novi homecoming,

Community joins in Novi High's annual return of alumni

By JEREMY McBAIN

Students and members of the community were greeted with fantastic weather as they gathered to show their school spirit Saturday.

With screams of support from the previous days pep rally still in their heads, students, parents and others in the community lined Ten Mile Road Saturday morning for a traditional homecoming parade.

The parade had the usual array of fire trucks and marching bands, but spectators at the homecoming parade watched as floats designed by each class at Novi High School glided by.

The floats were styled in the homecoming theme of cartoons and judged in a float design competition between the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman

The senior class float, designed with a Sylvester and Tweetey Bird theme, took home first prize while the junior class float, with the cartoon characters from Peanuts, came in second.

After the parade, fans gathered at the Novi High School football field and cheered as the Novi Wildeats came from behind to win against Hartland's football team in the last 18 seconds of the game. The final score

After the game, 850 students of Novi High School Continued on 19

Flying high Air Force Band of Flight comes to Novi High

JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

There's a simple explanation as to why Garden City musician Timothy Collins and his euphonium made a safe landing into the Air Force Band of Flight.

The Marines kept losing his audition tapes.

Collins, now a master sergeant, was a student at Schoolcraft College 23 years ago when he decided that the best way to pursue a music career would be culisting in the armed forces. Now, he's stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton. "You're a full-time musician. In

some of the other services, you're a soldier first and you can play the horn in concerts," said Collins, a graduate of Garden City East High School.

"Being a euphonium player, the only place you'd get to work is in a concert band."

On Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m.,

Friday is the deadline for requesting free tickets to the Air Force Band of Flight concert at Novi High on Oct. 10. The coupon needed to reserve tickets appears on page

Collins will be one of 60 members of the Air Ferce Band of Flight concert band performing at the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School. The concert is free, but tickets must be reserved in advance. Clip the coupon on page 11. You may request up to four

tickets by the Oct. 2 deadline. The prospect of a Novi audience shouldn't be daunting to Collins, who performed for both President Bush and President Reagan, while

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Residents invited to 'judge the judges'

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

Citizens with questions or comments about the 52nd District Court, First Division, are invited to have their concerns addressed by the judges themselves in a town hall meeting. In first ever meeting of its kind, the 52-1 District Court will be meeting with citizens at a

lown hall meeting starting at 9 a.m. and end-

ing by noon Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Novi court can work with the community to Civic Center located at 45175 West Ten Mile

"We are pretty excited about this," said Districl Court Judge Michael Batchik. "We're just going to sit back and listen. It is up to the citizens to tell us what the think of our court."

The purpose of the meeting is to examine public perception of the court and how the

improve.

The meeting will be comprised of two general session and three small group sessions. Both meetings will give residents a chance to talk with District Court Judges, Batchik, Brian MacKenzie, and Dennis Powers, as well as representatives from the prosecutor's office, the

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Rogers Mansion reopens as Southern restaurant

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

While never the least bit humble, for several years in more than a half-century of life, the Rogers mansion on Nine Mile Road was Home Sweet Home. About two years ago, the busi-

ness closed down and the landmark building sat vacant. Now, the 1930-estate is entering

a new incarnation, while reverting to an earlier name - the White House of Novi. With the elegant Gone With The Wind ambiance of the place, it's no wonder that new owners, Mark Martin, a CPA and Alan Riley, a chef, will be serving up a menu that includes Southern-style cookin'.

"Twenty-five to 50 percent of the menu will have somewhat of a Southern flavor," Martin said.

"It's not like it's chitterlings, black-eyed peas and collard

greens. It's not going to scare anyone off like that. There's nothing in the menu that someone's going to hate because they never heard

The target opening date is Nov. 1, but that could extend to Nov.

Over the past six years or so, Novi's become a dining-out destination. The challenge, Martin said, was to find a type of cuisine that is not offered here. Take a look at the tall white pillars adorning the mansion's front a la Tara and their choice is not surprising.

Offerings will draw on the sub-Mason-Dixon line of cuisine of Tennessee through Florida, as well as dipping into the Caribbean. The plan is to serve nothing canned or frozen, unless the product is seasonably unavail-



Owner Mark Martin, employee Philip Ross and chef/owner Alan Riley at their new restaurant, the White House of Novi.

Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular neetings or special events—the Novl Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar. The Nort News. 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, October 1

Novi Rotary

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

Monday, October 5

The Novl City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 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 Novl Meadows Clubhouse on Napler Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (248) 344-2167.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, For more information call Tom 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

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will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, 9 a.m. at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Road,

To learn more, call Oakland A volunteer may find that the County Youth Assistance, (248) young boy or girl isn't the only one 858-0041.

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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 meetina

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

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 finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-

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. 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.

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

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, Call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

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.

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. Call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Thursday, October 8

Historical Commission

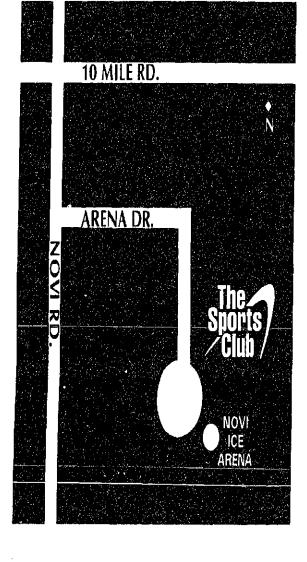
p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

the Novi Civic Center.

Novi Rotary

Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. Contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500.

hold a Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.



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Not a whole lotta shakin'

Quake rocks Novi, Northville ... along with rest of region

"You don't believe it. It starts out — tor of personnel Roy Danley.

River Avenue Novi, Kathy Powell, In Novi, even the massive Twelve

before quitting time on Friday. Media reports of an earthquake den, the computer started shaking swinging back and forth for 10 to

A customer reported seeing the - and Center streets shook, nothing - police.

glass walls of the Mercedes dealer-tumbled down. Gallery owner

tion Center in Boulder, Colorado, City Hall reported noticing the was occurring. She thought the Wixom roads when all the seismic

said the quake was centered out of quake, it rumbled the floor at the people upstairs in the office of The action happened, but he missed

Novi's police department was missed it. I was running down the "I heard something like people chief; he lived through one in 1961.

notified via Teletype by Oakland hallway," said Gale Jelies, secre running down the stairs. I just felt. A soldier on the way to Korea, he

ing, they send these warnings out. Northville school officials were dis-

many notifications for an earth- "Mr. Bolitho and I were meeting." At the Library, bartender Julie the room was just looking around,"

office and we felt the tremor. We event on the radio and asked cus-

He was sitting in a chair in a immediately looked at each other tomers if they'd noticed anything, working, this happens all the and said 'earthquake'," said direc "We didn't feel it here. I didn't feel time."

"Everyone's talking about it. I just stomping around."

"Various ones of us felt, like, the again," she laughed.

quake," said Novi Sergeant Phillip with the superintendent in his Sherwood first heard about the Lenaghan said.

were hardly aware anything had. This is Michigan. We're not sup-adorn the walls of the Dancing Eye - that was any worse."

At Manor Motorcar on Grand down?"

50s Festival is just a memory - the — "We just said 'wow, what was — in '85. It felt the same. I was sitting —

We're glad we're not hallucinat-

happened at about 3:37 p.in. Some — posed to have earthquakes," Powell — Art Gallery in downtown Northville, —

Board of Education offices.

Needless to say, we don't get too - cussing contract negotiations. - notice anything unusual.

very subconsciously and you feel ... "Wouldn't that have been great if ... this time," she said.

movement. I was wiggling back and - it had happened at Homecoming - Reports from local commuters

who bandles the bills and office. Oaks Mall felt the force of nature. general manager of East Michigan

manager Jeunder Nason summed Peggy Hayes, the malf's marketing - Trailer, works in downtown Detroit

"Our desks moved. The roof and - to report the same. Hayes said she - building quiver as heavy truck traf-

back and forth," she added.

Although no one at Northville aware that a natural phenomenon combine fire at Ten Mile and

& Grill and Mr. B's Goat Farm in chair. At the moment the action hit. Novi were apparently too busy. "I thought I'd let it go because he

"It was pretty mild."

"I remember the the one we had different.

tonight, when we scored a touch - weren't different from what the

and several store owners called in He's used to feeling his office

at my computer and all of a sud-swaying and vibrating. Things were

Ceramic tiles made by artists first. I wouldn't want to be in one

but although the building at Main — notified of the local incident by the

Theresa Schierloh wasn't even at the scene of an agricultural

you guys were being obnoxious was filling out form at a school

Folks at the Library Sports Pub person behind him was kicking his

Northville Record/Novi News were the geological action.

folks went through back home.

Northville resident Bob Mathews,

time, the movement felt a little bit

The building was just kind of

"I felt my chair was rolling at

The Novi Fire department was

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan was

desk in Japan when he thought the

to say something and everyone in

"The sergeant said "just keep

15 seconds," Mathews said.

and WENSDY WHITE

rown was rocking just an hour that?"

felt a bit of action, but the inexpe added.

Mile Road building was noticeable.

rienced Midwesterness hardly

the National Earthquake Informa-

Sharon, Pennsylvama and regis-

department that the earth had

"As soon as they take the read-

the data from the Boulder center. Nestor.

tered 5.2 on the Richter Scale,

knew what lift there-

Greene said the tremor at the Ten - explained everything.

Others in Novi and Northville ing. The whole building creaked.

Brian Lassise, geophysicist at ship's showroom shivering.

County's Emergency Management - tary for the superintendent.

adjusted its crust. The county got - earth move," said secretary Lola -

For former Californian Christine | forth," Schoen said.

Greene, who's a receptionist in the Novi City Manager's office, the Sept. 25 carthquake was, well,

kind of wimpy. We were always getting them up up the incident in one word - director, left the building tremble near the Ambassador Bridge, there. The shaking is a lot longer "cerie."

there than it was here," she said. However, most of the employees everything moved We thought at realized immediately it was an fie rolls by on Fort Street, but this at the Novi Civic Center were well - tirst it was a wind gust." Powell - earthquake. aware that although the Michigan said,

The Novi Historical Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30

Parks meeting

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

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist

Friday, October 9

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will

Tremor hit 5.2 on Richter Scale

By JEREMY McBAIN

Never in recorded history has false.

Michigan rocked like it did last Fri-

as a result of a pep rally at Novi Survey office's computers as being High, nor was it rolling from the a 5.2. However, he said the intensi-considerable amage in some parts passage of some large truck. According to Stuart Koyanagi, been less in Michigan.

Geological Survey office, Novi was of an intensity rating are not officamage. just one of the many places cial because his office is still comthroughout southeastern Michigan — piling the data, Koyanagi said. that felt the effects of an earth-

quake rated a 5.2 on the Richter at 1800s, so there may have been big-unique for the Midwest, but many study any reports of damage.

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its enicenter in Pennsylvania, while ger quakes before that. being only a 2 here in Michigan, But, before giggling about the throughout the world. Koyanagi Koyanagi said those reports are slight rocking you may have felt said his office records about 1,000

if you felt the effects of the quake. United States building codes insist No, the ground was not rocking it is recorded by the Geological on such high quality.

geophysicist at the United States Any numbers given at this point

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while sitting still last Friday, Roy - size 5 quakes throughout the world He said no matter were you are, anagi said we should be thankful each year. A size 5 earthquake can cause

ty rating of the quake may have of the world. Due to the sturdy building structures in the United States, the quake caused very little Reports of damage from the

quake have been limited to items falling off of shelves, Koyanagi said.

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"We record three to four size 5 quakes taking place somewhere in the world a day," he said. "But, a 5 is very significant for

that part of the world were you are (Midwest). They occur probably on the order of every couple hundred years," Koyanagi added. So far, there has been no signifi-



Fuerst fun

quake centered in Sharon, Penn- to have been the largest in Penn- Earthquakes usually do not cause scant damage reported from the Local kids were just hanging around at the Novi Historical sylvania that registered 5.2 on the sylvania's recorded history. Koy a lot of damage in the United States quake, Koyanagi said, but crews Commission's first picnic at the Fuerst Farm on Sept. 27. angi stressed that geological until they are in the size 6 range. from the Geological Survey office. Above, this team was pulling for a victory in tug-of-war, while As for reports that the earth- recorded history starts in the mid- This 5.2 quake may have been have been dispatched to the area to below, Megan Rothenberg, 5, really threw herself into the task.

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Biker injured after hitting deer Novi Briefs

injured around 5:30 a.m. Monday after he struck a deer with his Police News

Police said the man was traveling on his 1986 Honda motorcycle east—they asked the man to step out of—field as accidental. on Grand River Avenue and was the truck, he was unsteady on his just east of Wixom Road when a feet. deer crossed the road in front of

The motorcycle hit the deer and the man was thrown approximate—the influence of alcohol. ly 75 feet. He was later taken to Huron Vailey Hospital. The deer was killed on impact.

GREEN MEANS GO

man was arrested around 2:30 a.m. Monday at the intersection of road Sept. 23. Grand River and Meadowbrook

Officers observed the man's too big for the construction site were it still showed no signs of truck stopped for a green light at a and they accidentally hit the bar-sickness other than walking slow. the Intersection of Grand River and - rels were the road curves near Pon-Meadowbrook and further observed - tiac Trail. the man drive away when the light \$1.350.

noticed a strong smell of alcohol—the incident said they were satis—Twelve Mile and Beck roads. coming from the vehicle and when — fied with the incident being classi-

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first offense repeatedly

to stiffen penalties.

The man was given a roadside sobriety test, which he failed. He was then arrested for driving under 44000 block of Midway Drive.

BARREL CRUSHING A 48-year-old Flemingsburg, KY of Beek Road ran over and crushed it had distemper. nine constructions barrels in the

Total value of the barrels is

state Senate passed 13 House bills - than risk a trial on a third offense - (insurance) pool. This doesn't fit

vict a driver for "any combination" — could — but wouldn't be required — minor-in-possession — conviction.

about a bill that allowed a minor's

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second offense and third offense to "Increase penalties" was the ments - which is expected to be ling

of three drunk driving offenses. to — seek third conviction penal— not a first offense.

Currently, a prosecutor must tles for a string of first offense con-

law was ridiculed by the late Sen. clary. Chair. William. VanRegen-

Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, morter, R-Jenison, guided the bills

plea-bargain the charge down to Koivisto, D-Ironwood, had a qualm

"A drunk driver could have 18 drinking conviction to be entered

first offense convictions and never on his driving record, even if no

have a third offense," Brown said - motor vehicle were involved.

Senate tightens drunk driving laws

An old impediment to charging prosecutors, who would rather set-caught in possession would be that for persons driving under a sus-

drunk drivers was removed as the tile a first offense case with a plea - they'd wind up in a high-risk - pended license who cause the

Fitzgerald said his bill, approved But VanRegenmorter convinced

Ledge, allows a prosecutor to con-tially corrects that. A prosecutor applied only to a second-offense impairment of bodily functions of

get a third offense conviction. The theme of the day as Senate Judi-routine, Here are some of the major . • HB 5951, raises penalties for

Officers responded Sept. 26 to reports of a sick raccoon on the Officers arriving at the scene were confronted by a Novi female who lived at the location. The woman said she saw a raccoon that Two semi-trucks traveling north - was moving slowly and looked like -

Officers located the raccoon and noticed if to only be walking slow. Road near Nine Mile Road. The drivers of the trucks said with no signs of sickness. They folthey did not realize the trucks were - lowed the raceoon into the woods,

the law gave too much leeway to ance for 19 and 20-year-olds • HB 5123, increases penalties

HB 4961, allows immobilization

Only one was debated. Sen. Don - without a license and issuance of - tions for certain liquor violations.

the crime," Koivisto said.

Officers responded to reports Sept. 25 to a dog foaming at the All of the parties involved with mouth near the intersection of the above incidents are negled to call Upon inspection, the officers 7100.

for a lot of droot about its mouth.

TRACTORS STOLEN

Two work tractors were stoler: sometime between 3:30 p.m. Sept. 22 and 8:30 a.m. Sept. 24 from the

Community Sports Park. tractors, were parked near a trailer in the center area of the park. Both tractors had attachments that were taken off and left at the site.

The 1987 Kabota Tractor was valued at \$14,550 and the 1997 Kabota Tractor was valued at \$19,254.TRUCK IMPOUNDED A large Ford F-250 pick up truck was found unattended on Haggerty

The vehicle was unlighted and parked fully on the paved portion of the road. Officers impounded the vehicle as a road hazard. The owner of the vehicle is a Mil-

Citizens with information about -the Novi Police Department at 348-

for persons who drive under a

• HB 4960, increases penalties

repeated drunk driving violations.

Tonight, tonight

You may need to plan an early dinner if you want to make it the Novi City Council's Town Hall Meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

The session will be held in the council chambers at the Novi Civic Center. Residents will have a chance to submit their queries to council mem-

Former mayor Matt Quinn will moderate be session, while members of The tractors, both Kabota work | the city's administration and the council will be on hand to respond to

Caregiver college

The Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan's "Caregiver College" is a free community education program designed to teach family caregivers how to care for the elderly. The program is a series of seven two-hour sessions conducted by health professionals on various topics such as first aid, emotional health, and medications.

Classes are being offered at six metropolitan-Defroit locations includng DMC Rehab Novi. 42005 Twelve Mile Road beginning the week of Oct. For more information or to register, call (343) 745-1068.

Big job

West Village, Ramco-Gershenson's \$75 million shopping and entertainment center planned for Twelve Mile Road, will be built by Clark Construction Company of Lansing, the company announced Monday.

A late fall groundbreaking is planned for the 663,000 square foot complex, which will include a multiplex movie theater. JPRA Architects of Farmington Hills designed with a retro flair what will be Novi's second largest mail, after Twelve Oaks.

Clark's other retail building projects includes the 1993, 840 million vertical expansion of the Somerset Collection and the \$18 million renovation of the Woodland Mall in Grand Rapids, now underway.

New location for Precinct Eight

If you live in Precinct Eight, you'll be voting at new location in the ovember election. Exercise your political rights at Meadowbrook Road Elementary School at 29200 Meadowbrook Road.

Previously, Precinct Eight residents voted at Hickory Woods Elementary • HB 5122, increases penaltics School, 30655 Novi Road, Precinct Eight is between Thirteen Mile and Fourteen Mile roads and Haggerty and Decker roads. Rep. Frank Fitzgerald. R-Grand 36-0 Sept. 22 by the Senate, part him the bill was OK because it revoked license and cause serious

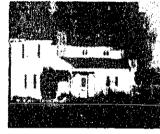
Flu shots

If you're a senior or have a health condition that makes it necessary to have a flu shot, the Novi Senior Center at the Novi Civic Center is offering the injections on Oct. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

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Council goes 'fore' golf course study session

minds of Novi City Council mem zo said.

This is a study session where golf revenues. the council will be showing the At the request of Council Mem — for wildlife," he said.

table TV. She also made it clear - For those who want to do their offer further background informatival valuable to the City of Novi to leave - touted as a golf course for bight It you want to know what your that the session will give council homework in advance of the study tion to the council.

the 200-plus pages of a golf course on for 20 to 30 minutes giving us Recreation desk. The full report is tions at the meeting, as well as and ecologically sound. It seems City of Novi Citizen Survey by feasibility study popping into the information we don't want," Loren- available to the public for viewing. Novi's landscape consultant and like a golden opportunity."

session was scheduled to figither are sconehided that a golf course at and Recreation Department. the North Novi Park would be a lin addition, a copy of the entire extended to turf management pro- would back the bonds, which that "The city should have its own "While the public is more than money maker for the city. Childs 205-page report may be purchased fessionals and environmental would be paid back from the municipal golf course" were: incited, this is not a public forum. Told the council Monday that the at the Parks and Recreation experts, this is a time when the coancil. City of Taylor, which has two golf. Department for \$14 apiece. That could take extensive personal time mannicipal golf courses, finances fee covers the cost of copying the until October to find out what some course on the North Novi Park • 23 percent had no opinion. to ask questions." Mayor Kathleen the community's entire Parks and material, as permitted under residents think about the idea, asked the city to put the issue on Recreation programming from the Michigan's Freedom of Information. Three spoke in favor of the concept, the ballot.

public what they think about it. The the city because you combine a Dan Davis suggested that repre-munity for a city golf course. Keith think if it goes to revenue bonds the focus of this meeting is council - recreational - opportunity for the - sentatives from groups such as the - Bond told the council. getting down to the mits and boits. whole family, but it's still preserved - Golf Course Superintendents Asso-

local elected officials think about a numbers an opportunity to dig for session, copies of the 15-page sum-Novi, Menday, Oct. 26, is the date. "I want to extract information" up for free at the Novi City Clerk's consultants who conducted two course, if they can be sure the con-With dozens of questions about from people, not have people going office and the Novi Parks and city surveys be available for question will be financially safe

ber Laura Lorenzo, the Novi Civic - "Every golf course we've built has - the National Golf Foundation be - to leave the property undeveloped. - for? It was touted as park land for - in as the fifth favorite of the eight.

at the Novi library, as well as the bonding attorney.

suggested that invitations also be the golf course. The city's credit

five against it. "It's a wonderful opportunity for Parks, and Recreation Director. The support is there in the com- not vote for the golf course, as I

> "There are some, including my said. ciation, the Audubon Society and - wife and neighbors, who would like - "What was this kind purchased - ation facilities. A goli course cause

pristine," Bond said.

As currently proposed, the city by the Novi Planning Commission. bers, the 7:30 p.m. special study — Consultants Don Childs Associ— City Clerk's office and the Parks — Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford — would sell revenue bonds to pay for — were asked about a golf course.

> The council didn't have to wail those in opposition to a golf • 17 percent "somewhat agreed

"I think that the residents will • 31 percent strongly disagrees this council will." Mark Adams

mary of the findings can be picked added to the list. He asked that dents of Novi would support the polled more formally about the Residents who participated in a Yee/Minard Associates, reducsted

14 percent "strongly agreed.

In a Novi Parks and Recreation Commission survey, citizens were

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workshop will provide women with - Topics to be covered include:

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tize commitments, and reclaim a The Womencenter at Oakland saner life. Community College's Orchard For further information on this Ridge campus presents "Balancing" and other program offerings, call • Tuesday, Oct. 27, 5:30-7:30 a Complex Life," a workshop for the Womencenter at [248] 471busy women Tuesday, Nov. 10.

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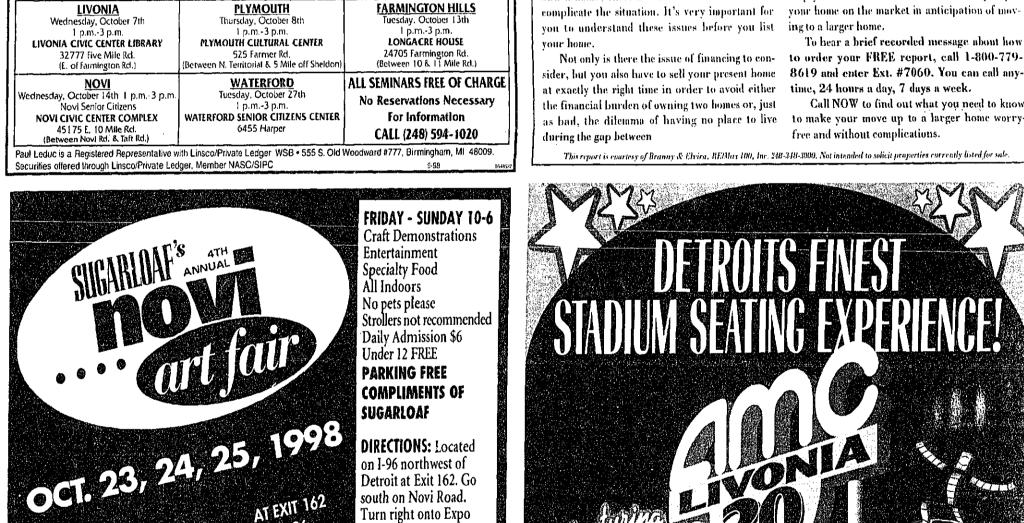
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Young teens now have a social calendar to envy



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Beth Belter and Lisa Dilg are setting up after-school programming for Novi kids

Nort's After-school Recreation Program is set to future to include parents, by offering them classes when they are not in school.

Lisa Dilg, after-school programs director, said the Monday through Friday at the Novi Ice Arena and Novi Township Hall. Programs will also take place know about drugs and how to set limits and rules from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Soccer Zone.

After-school Recreation Program is free

In order to make the program more convenient for the final preparations for the start of the afterparents. Dilg said she is currently working to offer school program and designing programs for the bus service from Novi Middle School and Novi Mead- Idds. ows to the recreation facilities.

of activities to keep them occupied. Dilg said each site will have a site supervisor as program assistant positions. well as two to four assistants which will be working

with the kids in structured and unstructured activ-There are a variety of activities for the kids to take

Dilg said all sites will have activities, such as pool, ping-pong and video games.

the Soccer Zone and ice skate at the Novi Ice Arena tions, during these recreation periods.

In order to satisfy parents and improve the eduration of Novi children, Dilg said the program will three years.

also offer tutoring services at the Novi Township Hall nlete their homework Incentives will be offered to children who get all of

other activities. Dilg said.

will be offered that deal with problems and issues - said the program is in need of donated furniture and facing Novi youngsters. Children taking part in the recreation program

Dilg said she hopes to expand programming in the

start Monday, Oct. 26, giving area kids a place to go that will teach them how to interact with their children in both play and punishment. Sometimes parents have problems with recreation program will run from 2:30 to 6 p.m. teenagers," she said. By taking part in the programs,

parents will learn how to deal with teenage anger, for their children. Dilg said in order to have these programs, she The programs are open to all Novi residents, ages would have to offer them in the evening. She said 10 to 14, regardless of what school they attend. The she would like to get these programs running as soon as possible, but at present she's busy making

Dilg said the planning and preparation for the Once at the program Novi youth will have a host after-school program is moving along smoothly and she is currently interviewing for site supervisor and

> Dilg is also planning on having meetings at varithe program to them.

While meeting with kids, Dilg is also offering a parent orientation night at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Novi Meadows cafeteria.

While plans for the program are running smooth-She added kids will also be able to play soccer at - ly. Dilg said it is also currently under budget projec-

However, Dilg said the program will be right at

"We are looking for things that are of interest to budget projections after she hires staff and purkids and their parents will be happy they are going chases equipment needed for the program The after-school program is currently funded by a federal grant, that will fully fund the program for

After that, the grant money decreases each year site and all sites have rooms where kids can com- and the program is expected to find other sources of

Dilg said she will be looking at other grants and their homework completed before taking part in the - she will try to find places that are inexpensive to have the programs, such as schools. In addition to the homework facilities, programs While everything is moving along smoothly, Dilg

various other supplies. Dilg said the program is in need donations of will have the opportunity to become involved with couches, chairs, TVs, VCRs and other equipment. programs that teach them social and recreational For more information about the program or to

Senate bill calls for warrant when police enter boats

Conservation officers would need - cers) to stop a vessel any time they a warrant to enter a docked boat. want. the same as police need to enter a The bill is sponsored by commit-

ence for a vessel as for a motor yes were Jaye, George McManus, the Michigan Boating Industry D-Trenton. Association during a Sept. 22 hear-Ing of the Senate Hunting, Fishing

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18 but took six months to bring it—fishing rights for outdoor sports. pick up to a bushel of wild mush-extracting minerals, commercial The committee also reported out rooms in a designated "Wilderness" enterprises, landing of an aircraft,

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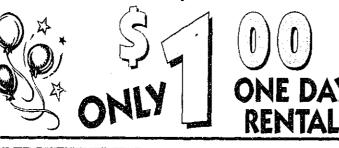
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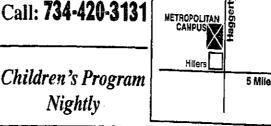
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over Michigan in the hundreds, As-The DNR uses this period to surthe geese fly over, they seem to take round the geese and herd them a liking to Novi's rich wetlands as a - into-trucks. Then, they are then shipped off to Canada.

And like human fravelers using However, June is not a problem rest stops on the highway, rest is month for Novi, Lewis said, so that not the only activity they partake in would be useless.

Just dropping by

Geese unwelcome

at parks, golf courses

By JEREMY McBAIN

perfect rest stop.

Lewis said the biggest problem ing blanks, called 'cracker shells,' the posed by numerous geese in to scare them away or chasing Novi parks is the result of their them with a trained dog. Lewis is especially concerned become a real problem for Novi

soccer field at Power Park, "When you have a great number of players on the field and a muni- with a mower that had a catcher on ber of geese droppings coating the __it." Lewis said.

parks, while being sensitive to the - meantime Lewis suggested, "Watch

in them," he said. This has led Lewis to start inves- on the field right after the cleaning. tigating possible solutions to Novi's "It's going to get to the point feathered problem. ways to deter the geese from the from the parks," Lewis said. In the

field, the players will keep stepping

where you step."

Ah, the coming of fall ... A time geese problem, is through a profor crisp air, changing colors of gram the state Department of Natleaves and ... dodging goose drop - ural Resources offers called a goose pings scattered across the ground. roundup. Lewis said the idea of a roundup

Jack Lewis, Novi Parks supervisor, said every fall NovLis visited by - is that in June the geese are molt feathered Canadian travelers flying ing and they can not fly.

Lewis said other ways include fir-In the meantime the geese have

with the goose droppings on the park-goers who find themselves stepping in the droppings. "Last year we tried to clean it up

However, that only worked to a point, because the geese were back - factories. where we are going to have to look Lewis said he is looking into at some method of detering geese problem with geese.

cilies are using that I don't agree problems with goose droppings, everywhere.



Photo by LtZ CARNEGIE

Three fine feathered friends take a gander at the tasty grass surrounding the Civic Center, leaving unappreciated souvenirs.

lost his war against the flying feeal - its goose roundup factic.

Ron Provo, assistant superinten- return after about a month. deut for Westbrooke Golf Course. Then, Provo tried placing string resort -- a controlled hunt. But unlike Novi parks problematic visisaid the course has had a very bad around all of the ponds on the before Provo could even start plan-

He said the geese eat the grass—will shy away from the string. on the greens and dig holes. Well, the geese did shy away from prompting many complaints from the string, but just enough to fly

However, he said the geese would

the course nixed the idea.

there is one man who feels he has To combat this, Provo said the Provo even tried chasing the chase golfers around. exhausted all of his options and course used to have the DNR use geese around with a dog, but he "We just tell people there is realsaid the geese would just keep fly- ly not that much we can do," he ing to different spots on the course. said.

Then Provo wanted to try his last And to make matters worse, course after he was told that geese ning one, people started complain- Westbrooke's geese are liking the ing about the idea. The owners of course so much they have started

So now Provo watches in vain as "We don't do anything with them. "There are certain methods other While Lewis studies Novi park's golfers, as well as leaving dropping right over the string onto the grass. The geese relieve themselves on his They just wander around and they greens, dig holes and in some cases are a pain." Provo said.

SONIC has proven effective against drug dealers

Novi police are finding a "Every community in the U.S. today has drug activiformidable ally in the undercover South Oakland Narcotic Investigaties. tion Consortium team (SONIC). composed of Novi, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield police depart-

Doug Shaeffer, Novi chief of police, said the Novi Police Department joined the SONIC team last January, when Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield invited Novi

Shaeffer said he assigned one detective and one police officer to its belt in less than a year. the team, adding to Farmington Hills and Bloomfield Hills assignments of five officers each.

The unit is based out of Farmington Hills and is divided into two components. The first is a narcotics investigation team and the second investigates all other types Novi would say we are atypical in simply said, "They will follow an of undercover related investiga-

So far, the undercover team has proven itself successful in its oper-

Shaeffer said he believes SONIC has been exceptionally successful Shaeffer said he agreed to enlist

SONIC because of rising amounts shootings. "Every community in the U.S.

the U.S., which we are not," Shaef

place behind closed doors. "We do not see it at street level," this year, with 44 drug cases under the said. Therefore, Novi does not see the crimes that are usually associated with street level dealing. some of his police officers with such as prostitution and drive-by

When questioned how SONIC is able to go behind those closed today has drug activities. The doors and into homes where drug thought that it doesn't occur in activity is taking place. Shaeffer

Shaeffer said sometimes mistakes for a LCC violation. For example a recent controver- city attorney, mayor and city man-said.

le-dime-quarter poker game between senior citizens last Shaeffer said drug activity in Novi is the type which is taking The incident received national Shaeffer said. press coverage and even made "The" As he looks back at the incident, happy his department is involved

resulted in the break up of a nick-the LCC.

Jay Leno Show." Generally, public Shaeffer said, "Would we have done with SONIC. sympathy was with the elderly eard - anything different? Well yes."

never focused on the senior citizens said is because the Novi Police drug cases SONIC was involved in who took part in the game, but was Department has no undercover that resulted in 26 arrests. Liquor Control Commission component to it. investigation looking into illegal gambling at the Maples.

Shaeffer stressed no one was SONIC has been used in a variety borrowed time. (SONIC) will catch arrested and there were no cita- of those types of operations for the them."

of the investigation did take the "The unit provides us with a But, as with all organizations names of people involved, but that source of manpower trained in that are successful as a whole, was just in case he had to testify undercover work. Therefore we would not have to take uniformed

In fact, after discussions with the officers off of the street," Shaeffer

sial undercover investigation at the ager, Shaeffer said the decision was SONIC has done everything in Maples of Novi country club that made not to refer the incident to Novi from working undercover in a hotel to catch an employee that "I think the Maples understands was stealing money to sitting on the prohibition of allowing gam- top of a roof to watch for people bling of any form at their location," breaking into ears, Shaeffer said. Overall, Shaeffer said he is very

"I really believe it is a positive The reason SONIC was involved thing that is taking place," he said Shaeffer said the investigation with the investigation, Shaeffer as he pointed to figures showing 44

As for the future of drug dealers It uses SONIC for every undercover operation it undertakes. Shaeffer said, They are living on

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DEO director explains Clean Michigan proposal

"This is a particularly good time. Harding. to learned," begins the self-floadings. director of the Michigan Depart. He's also the Engler Administra floor's chief point man on Proposal - health risks." Stirb bond usage that voters will 1995 Republican-led rewrite of the

We have surphise. The cost of by then Sen. Pollack. borrowing is down to 6 percent. Will there be any extra cost? No - cities complained that liability was Well be entire and 540 million as so strict that developers were leave to lead.

tles and changed the name In a compromise, the Legislature neered it at 8675 million and restored the original name. very good pah " - aid Harding was far greater than the necessary -

Both parties are satisfied, Lana - Proposal C: Pollack, former Democratic senator who heads the Michigan Environmental Council, is satisfied. "There is no organized opnosi-

tion," Harding said. Figger, who calls it a "corporate" million for cleanup of contaminat-

He's absolutely incorrect," said

Top target: \$335 million for . \$50 million for local waterbrownfields' cleanup. The DEQ fronts - recreation and environchief said about 300 to 400 sites mental quality. will be treated, "the worst public C. the Clean Michigan Initiative, a ... A bone of contention was the ... needs.

> 1992 "Polluter Pay" law sponsored Mayors of Michigan's 10 largest

year, a year small part of the BSCS and city sites behind and paving billion general tends budget frails over the "greenfields" of outer subdoes. Harding said in an interview. "You couldn't get a cleanup (with

Eingler proposed \$500 million the 1992 law) because there was last February. Home Democrats - strict retroactive liability. It was a - at removing three million cubic luked it to more than \$800 million. "deep pockets' law. Even if you didthrew in subsidies for some come in treatise the contamination, you were liable.

Ta Canton) to a causation standard. Lake Michigan shoreline, White The vote to place it on the ballot - port. Now we have a 'polluler pay' Here are the main elements of Creek near Menominee.

 \$335 million for statewide envisites with redevelopment potential. tion - 850 million for nonpoint gubernatorial nominee Geoffrey lion for the Clean Water Fund; \$25 less.

 \$50 million for state park for health, safety and environmental

 \$50 million for local park grants to enhance recreation. · \$20 million for pollution pre-

 \$5 million to reduce exposure In the grants programs, local units must put up 25 percent of

The \$25 million for cleaning up contaminated sediments is aimed yards of sediments in nine target areas. In southeastern Michigan, these include the Rouge, Clinton, "We changed it fin a bill spon- Detroit and Raisin rivers; in midsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, R- Michigan, the Pine River; near the with very strong bipartisan sup- Lake, Muskegon Lake and the Black River; and in the Upper Peninsula, Deer Lake and Carp

State funds will be used where there's no "financially viable perroumental cleanup at problem son" - either a human or a corporation — who can bear responsibilstate "will aggressively pursue cost The exception being Democratic pollution control grants; \$90 mil- recovery. Some say we're merci-

There's a minor amount of politi-



Russ Harding, executive director of the Department of Environmental Quality, (left) chats with 8165 million for water protec- ity. Otherwise, said Harding, the reporter Tim Richard at "The Novi News/Northville Record" offices in downtown Northville.

cal tugging, Engler asked U.S. Sen. paign. Democrats tapped retiring "co-chair." Spencer Abraham, a fellow Repub- state Rep. David Gubow, D-Hunt-But Harding is doing most of the lican, to head the Proposal C cam- Ington Woods, as their designated selling

Public Access

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MONDAY, OCT, 5

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-11:00 a.m 41:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company 12:00 p.m. - Farmington Families 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection in Action: Managing Middle 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session School Madness

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Winterwise 2:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies 2:30 p.m. -- A Culinary Adventure: 3:00 p.m. — Travello On: 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection Panoramic West? *** *** *** 2:80 p.m. -- Center for New Think-

5:30 p.m. -- Up Close Today 6:00 p.m. -- Home for Life: Exterior Painting

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy 7:00 p.m. --- Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. -- Aviation Journal 8:00 p.m. -- YMCA: Video Camp

8:30 p.m. — Community Comments: Community Access

10:30 a.m. — Specs Profile: Sandra Johnson 11:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Robert B. Jones, Lawsuit Abuse 12:00 p.m. — Summit University 1:00 p.m. — Iditarod

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4:00 p.m. - 1998 Candidates Forum

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7:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators: High and Low Impact 7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies 8:00 p.m. — Mountain Ski Series:

8:30 p.m. — A Cultnary Adventure: Mexican Gardens 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

10:00 a.m. - Thundering Hope 10:30 a.m. - MDOT Today: 1999 Road and Bridge 11:00 a.m. - Yoga Relaxation and

11:30 a.m. - Livonia Youth Philharmonic Spring Performance

1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. -- AMVETs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. — Christian Singles

Today: Tim Eaton 3:00 p.m. — Comical Mystery Tour 3:30 p.m. - Groove Session 4:00 p.m. - Critier Connection 4:30 p.m. - Mountain Ski Serles:

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School Madness

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

10:00 a.m. -- Fitness Motivators: High and Low Impact 10:30 a.m. - The Happiest People

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

bic Ministries 11:30 a.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: David Stever 12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine:

Aging 1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian 2:00 p.m. — Consumer Corner: Worker Safety

2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 3:00 p.m. — The Secret Place 3:30 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Robert B. Jones, Lawsult Abuse

5:00 p.m. - Shaarev Zedek 6:00 p.m. -- Movie Lovers Guide to

7:00 p.m. - ADL Women of Achievement Award Dinner 8:00 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: David Stever

8:30 p.m. - Christian Singles Today: Tim Eaton 9:00 p.m. - Law Talk; Robert B. Jones, Lawsuit Abuse

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

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Friday, October 9: Second Round, 8:30 am

Saturday, October 10: Championship Round, 8:30 am Championship Awards Ceremony, 3 pm



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Obituaries

THEODORE C. LUNDGREN

Theodore C. Lundgren, 69, of Novi died Sept. 23 at St. Joseph

Hospital in Pontiac. Mr. Lundgren was a veteran of

He is survived by his wife, Lee: sons, Ralph (Carolyn) and Ted (Patty); daughters, Mary Ann (Bruce) Stull and Jennifer (Matt) Butler; and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Lundgren was preceded in death by his sister, Mae Joan Nagy, Services were held on Saturday, Sept. 26 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Frincial Home. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens

Memorials to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box Cemetery, Southfield. 3704, Memphis, TN 38173-0704 would be appreciated.

ROBERT P. CONTRATTO

Robert P. Contratto, 70, of Novi

died Sept. 18 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. He was born April 29,

Mr. Contratto was a former resident of Farmington Hills and a veteran of the Korean War. His survivors are a son, Dale

(Kristina); daughters, Lynne (Jack) Rossi and Diane Contratto; brothers, Ray and Clarence; sisters, Marie, Evelyn and Eleanor, and two grandchildren, Christopher and Services were conducted on Mon-

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre

Memorial contributions to the Angela Hospice or Arthritis Foun-

losing their teacher well into the semester has emotional impact. For students in Northville's glited program, it may have academic implications as well.

> Students in the Alternative Learning Program for Students—held-September 10. may face those challenges for the the district

group of parents protesting the transfer of Henderson to Currieulum Resource Facilitator. day, Sept. 21 at O'Brien

Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of year when Ricketts became a tech-

two years in a row. It is disruptive semester," she wrote in a letter to needed help last year."

For elementary school students,

Rebecca Connell is among a accepted it the following week.

"We're so angry this is happening class for the remainder of the ness of this. They knew Dr. Pitcher

happy for Henderson's eareer she the new teacher will meet with par- Curriculum that was abandoned faults the timing of the switch. ents to smooth the transition.

After Henderson proved to be the - place, Pitcher said. second year in a row as their fifth best candidate to move between grade teacher Janice Henderson the district's eight schools and year her son wasn't challenged prepares to assume a new job in demonstrate new teaching tech- after the switch and even qualified niques, she was offered the job and teachers need time to learn the

The other position remains open. Her son Josh, 10, was one of instructional services, Henderson ing. My whole issue is that Josh is nine students who lost their fourth will not begin until the district's getting ripped off again. Even the grade teacher Bruce Ricketts last locates a teacher to take her place. children going through it the first

to them." Connell said, "It will be a parents, wash for Josh in the ALPS program If a qualified candidate is found, riculum specialist be hired at both Although Connell said she is Stephen Anderson, Henderson and to replace the post of Director of

Administrators posted two Cur- The new instructor will team up riculum Resource Facilitator posi- with Henderson's current teaching teachers to lead curriculum flons in June and interviews were partner Wendy LaValle and contin-instead of creating another adminne the ALPS curriculum already in

Still. Connell isn't satisfied. Last ALPS program, she said

"I really have no animosity According to Dr. Linda Pitcher, towards a person or towards the assistant superintendent for circumstances of what's happen-"If we do not find a qualified can-time are going to be ripped off," she nology facilitator at Northville High - didate who meets every expectation - said. "I'm faulting the school board

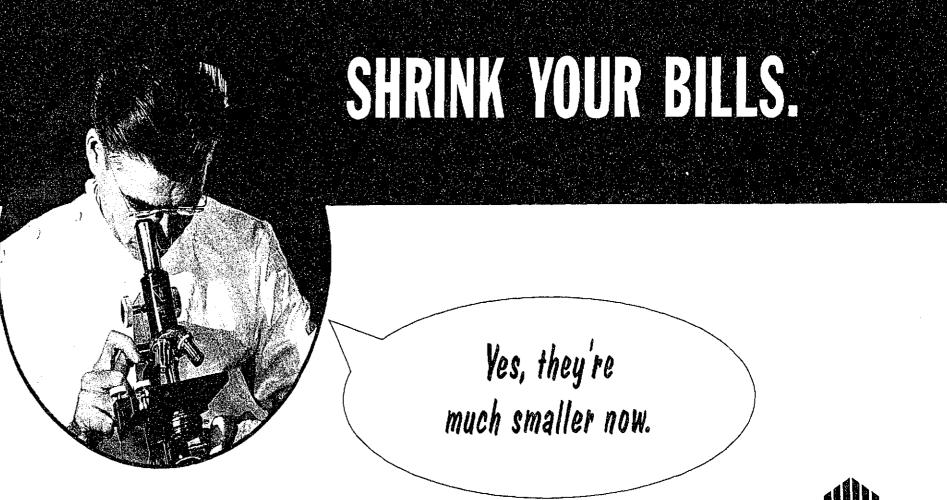
Teacher transfer perturbs parents Pitcher, Amerman principal Dr. the elementary and secondary level

District officials claim they will

hold out for the best candidate to fill Henderson's shoes so that the education of the children won't be

"They will not be affected academically in any way, shape or form. Emotionally children adjust Mrs. Henderson but they're not

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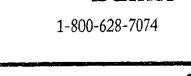
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Officials blast new EPA rules

by Carol Bronner.

Bronner was quoted in Washing-

"Michigan has been an attain-

The rules affect 22 states.

including Ohio [36 percent overall).

Indiana (36), Wisconsin (27) and

EPA was praised, however, by

Whitman, "EPA's decision will pre-

Regional and state officials were quick to blister the federal Environ — ton as saving the Michigan proposmental Protection Agency for "dra- al would be meltective. contain new rules affired at reducing Midwest smog that drifts to the Michigan Legislature to reinstate

increase in utility bills," said Russ Department of Environmental emissions inspection program for Quality, You'll have to put a chemilithe tri-county area. For several ical plant at the end of every power - years, motorists were required to plant. We'll have rolling have annual \$10 emissions inspec-

Southeast Michigan Council of Governments meeting in Botsford Inn. Farmington Hills. "Greatly disappointed" was the

grain be extended to the Grand Rapids Holland-Muskegon area. reaction of SEMCOG air quality The Lake Michigan shoreline comspecialist Chuck Hersey, who called EPA's new rules "seriously munities insisted their smog was out of balance with the actual generated by southwest winds out of Chicago, not their own

Hersey said the region could con- motorists. sider "legal action to force EPA to address issues raised by SEMCOG. Michigan and other states."

Hersey added, "Our research ing. shows that Michigan's emissions contribute no more than 1-5 percent of the east's ozone problem. Yet EPA demands a 30 percent emission reduction from Michigan motorists, businesses and utilities New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd

Bronner on Sept. 24 issed new vent a major cause of air pollution rules almed at drastically reducing — from ever reaching our state. This emission of smog-producing chem- federal action, combined with our feals by 2003. Michigan must cut own hard work, promises cleaner its nitrogen oxide (NOX) emission—air for New Jersey residents."

reduce NOX by 85 percent. Also to Gov. John Engler that identified affected will be vehicle emissions—1) governmental regulation and 2)

"six states offered a 65 percent

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end in frustration for patients who ... The seminars are free to the pubfeel they aren't getting the support - lie and include topics like patient and answers they need. That frustration may lead to fear options and how to help friends

In an effort to help, Ward Evan- will be held every Sunday from 4 to gelical Presbyterian Church is 5:30 p.m. in conference room 317. offering a series of six weekly sem- Ward Church is located at 40000 inars hosted by Dr. Manuel Val- Six Mile Road in Northville. divieso, the director of the Oak-

work an extra hardship on Michielectric power plants, which must gan. He cited a Fanus Group report the cost of electricity as major Harding said that last summer impediments to retaining business.

Illinois (32).

be at least two percent.

resemble teachers'. empowerment, the latest treatment and devastation if the diagnosis is—and families cope with cancer. Beginning Oct. 4, the workshops





ment state. We reduced emissions 75 percent in 10 years," said Hard-

In honor of the tulip-planting season, now upon us, Brickscape Gardens offered free performances on Sept. 26 by The Tulip Time Dutch Wooden Shoe Dancers of Holland, Michigan, that is. Above, dancers clomp through the steps in their klompen.



Northville support staff ratify contract

But DEQ's Harding said it will

to educate Northville youth.

therapists and nurses are also representation. integral parts of the school system.

the next two years guaranteed to cerns."

"in most instances the components mirror what the teachers who were formerly allowed to bank year.

The contracts were drawn up each, totaling a maximum of ment annually,

Education Association because bank 190 sick days by the year Secretaries, clerics, occupational none of the employees have union 2001. Upon retirement, they may

"It's more relaxed, more conver-banked, for a total of \$5,700. Those employees just got new sational. They're certainly not ... •Where secretaries holding an one percent of their salaries to onethree year contracts ratified by the skilled negotiators and they don't. Associate's Degree or higher for- half of one percent, However, they Northyille Board of Education at a have a profession negotiator to merly received an extra \$400 a may opt to switch to the Blue Cross regular board meeting on Septem-come in for them," Danley said, "We year, that amount will increase in Community Blue HMO or HAP plan The contracts gave them a three concerns and needs are and I reaches \$700. A total of 14 secre percent raise this year, with raises share with them the district's contaries currently receive the stinend.

It takes more than just teachers and as it was with the Northville 221 days a year, will be able to

sit down. They discuss what their increments of \$100 a year until it and continue to pay the same rate.

fringe benefits to more closely tional therapist assistants and four bursement for these employees will each year and secretaries start at nurses saw the following changes: be increased from \$400 to \$700 a an hourly rate of \$9.79. After six *Secretaries and Clerical workers year in increments of \$100 each years, secretaries reach the top of get," director of personnel Roy 180 sick days will be able to bank For nurses, tuition reimburse-Danley said of the contracts. I feel 212 days by the third year of the ment will be increased to \$750 over

that they feel they have been treat- contract, Upon retirement, they the next three years. Teachers may cash those days in for \$30 receive \$950 tuition reimburseduring talks between representa- \$6,360. Secretaries work between -By the year 2001, COTAs and -employees including bus drivers tives of each group and school 212 to 256 days a year and receive nurses will receive \$1,500 after 20 and food service professionals.

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negotiating process was not as for•Nurses and COTAs, who work years of employment, they will

also collect \$30 a day for each day them to keep Blue Cross Blue

•The district currently employs a Schools earn between \$36,689 and In the final documents, the dis- COTA at the Bryant Center and one \$65,575 annually, COTAs make It also increased some of their trict's 44 secretaries, two occupa- at Old Village School, Tuition reim- between \$23,991 and \$37,553

> Still to be negotiated are contracts for school principals, paraprofessionals and operations

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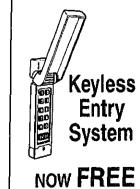
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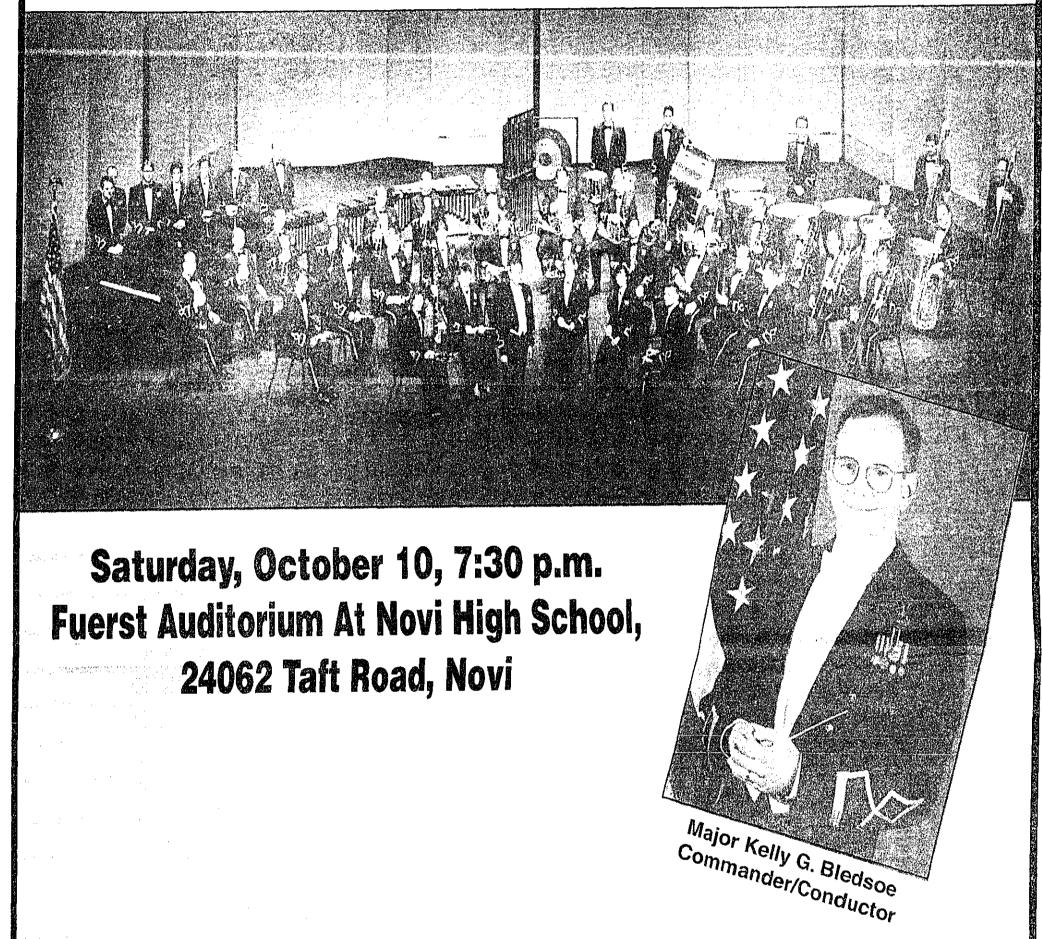
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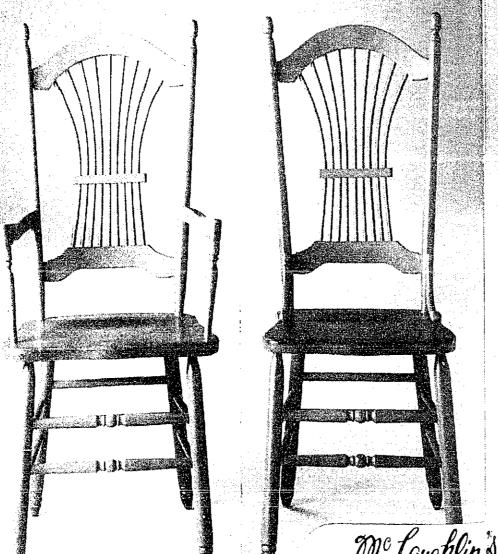
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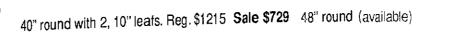
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MONDAY, SEPT. 21

a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 47005 Twelve Mile Road, 10:14 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 39750 Grand River, 10:44 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 43460 West Oaks, 12:47 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 1465 Nardeer 8:53 p.m., Squad 4.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22 Medical, 22527 Cranbrooke, 6:14 a.m., Souad 3.

p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:04 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 50499 Oregon, 9:48 a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 24300 Karim Blvd., 1:27 p.m., Engine 1.

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Medical, 41670 Manor Park. 6:37 a.m., Squad L. Fire alarm, 43580 West Oaks, Medical, 31185 Wellington, 8:59 - 10:01 a.m., Eugenes 1, 2. Medical, 44831 North Hills 10.54 a.m. Squad 3.

> Medical, 41108 Vincenti Court, - 1:20 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24375 Haggerty, 10:05 2:14 p.m., Engines 1, 2. THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

3:13 a.m., Souad 3. Medical, 1-96 and Novi Road, 8:11 a.m., Squad L Stand by, Fourteen Mile and Novi Road, 8:54 .cm., Response 510. Fire alarm, 40220 Grand River 9:40 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 23198 Sagebrush,

10:54 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 42665 Twelve Mile Fuel spiff, 27500 Novi Road, 2:11 Road, 11:03 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 40000 Grand River.

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Medical, 39595 Ten Mile Road. 12541 p.m., Squad I. Medical, 31050 Westgate, 2:11 Medical, 1318 Mariga, 634 p.m., p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident. Napier and Nine

Mile Road, 6:17 p.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River. 6:31 p.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, Novi Meadows and Talt Road, 6:32 p.m., Engine 3.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 Medical, 44541 Midway, 3:44 a.m., Squad 3. fire alarm, 43580 West Oaks,

Vehicle fire, Wixom and Ten Mile Road, 2:47 p.m., Response 505, Engine 1. Car fire, Novi and Arena Drive, 4:49 p.m., Engine 3. Service, 31260 Wellington, 5:02 p.m., Squad 2.

n.m., Squad 1 SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

Brush fire, Eleven Mile and Taft Road, 1:04 a.m., Englie 4 Medical, 21555 Haggerty, 2:12 али.. Sonad 3.

Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 1:07

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Twelve Oaks-Lord Taylor, 2:42 p.m., Squad 1. Assist police, 39666 Twelve Mile

Road, 7:34 p.m., Squad L. Medical, 43525 Galway, 6:48

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43175 Crescent, 10:21 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39554 Ardel, 1:18 p.m.,

Brush fire, Novi Road-Expo Cen ter, 4:19 p.m., Engine L. Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:30 p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, South Lake and West Road, 6:41 p.m., Squad 2.

Souad 1

Investigation, 31125 Portside 10:59 p.m., Engine 2. Fire alarm, 42800 Fourteen Mil Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 7:07 Road, 11:39 p.m., Engines 1, 2,

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Novi's fire fighters mark on-the-job milestones

Anniversaries noted

These members of the Novi Fire Department celebrated anniversaries in Ten years on the force; fire protection officers Joseph Aninos, Robert

Eight years doing the job: Fire Marshal Michael Evans and Fire Protection Officer Andrew Pless.

Three years on the public safety beat: fire fighters Raymond Moruzzi. Kevin O'Sullivan, Paul Muraco, Scott Roberson, Mark Pehrson, Allen Vandenboss and Auxiliary Fire Fighter Wade Clay.

Hard work pays off

Recently, 16 members of the Novi Fire Department completed training to receive the State Fire Fighter II certification.

They are: Captain Gilbert VanSickle, Captain George Pierson and Lieuenant Richard Schulz, as well as fire fighters Phillip Jenkins, Brian Shea, Jeffrey Littleton, Donald Meadors, Troy Racicot, Neil Kuslansky, Mark Sypula, Kevin O'Sullivan, Matthew Blamy, Scott Rich, Scott Roberson, 'odd Seog and Robert Shoupe.

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State fire marshall halts Northville High construction

ously delayed by a stop work order major setback to this project."

Contractors are prepared to pour of Livouia and into Cooke. the concrete foundation for the

assistant superintendent of admin- do with the Bryant kids," Bolitho weeks but we understand some of has an outstanding reputation not stabilization and drainage for a Plagued by a lawsuit and previous istrative services. "It's a major, said.

pace of construction on the site of Six Mile Road is slated to open in pleted and contractors who had Lawrenchuk, medical director for Lawrenchuk said, "We've had other the future Northville High School the fall of 2000, in turn, Cooke won bids to key the foundation are the department. has been halted once more by the Middle School will take over the waiting for the go-ahead. state fire marshal until public high school and the Bryant Center. According to the Michigan Public Lawrenchuk said be made the job a doors prematurely and people have against the school district by for special education will move out. Health Code, county officials must - top-priority and has members of - gotten sick."

"One day's delay now does not the uc to grow. necessarily mean one day's delay at Tim not sure we can fit kids into "Normally the turn around time approval, which Lawrenchuk said agement Division of the Wayne answer their motion and appear in the end, moving in. It probably the cafeterias according to fire in this office for 70 pounds of may come within the week.

with portables and with more than ments. A. J. Etkins construction directly impacting public health.

approve every aspect of the plan his staff working overtime to review Bolitho said the city of Livonia is that impacts public safety, includ- the plans. 350,000 square foot building but set take over the Bryant Center ing kitchen equipment, water pipes In the meantime. Lawrenchuk will then give permission for work are on hold while plans for sewer----foreing the program to move. Cooke--- and sewage systems. age, water and food service are. Middle School is already operating. After learning of the requires marshal that preliminary work not

days, time that school officials say before the year 2000 the school paperwork and dropped it off for ceed. population in Northville will contine review at the Wayne County Health. The fire marshal rejected the let

The review process will take 20 subdivisions in development company and Bolitho compiled the such as the foundation, could pro-

Department.

sent written approval to the fire on the site to continue.

The high school site has been ting around waiting for this process and nationally. We're very confiover drainage facilities, the frantic — The S52 million high school on graded, the drainage pond com- to be completed," said Dr. Don dent these plans will be approved," school districts that have not gone. In order to expedite the process, through the process, open the already joined a lawsuit filed

The construction workers are sital just in Wayne county but statewide detention pond.

planted into the fire marshal who watching the last days of prime building and site remurements. building weather slip away.

ter and is waiting for complete issued by the Land Resource Man. The district has the option to

cent Woods of Edenderry before the Residents of the subdivision had Northville Township to decide mat

Complete approval will be ters of jurisdiction. While the township claimed school construction must follow local ordinances, the district malu-Meanwhile, school officials are tained it is regulated by state Lawyers for the township have spring, a stop work order was. Circuit Court to decide the issue.

Old Mill Pond not so idyllic, as clean-up continues

ing from underground lagoons of spelled out in a report about the Since the study of the Mill Pond well as we'd like." Environmental experts were con- the now-closed Ely Fuel facility. Mill Pond that Hoin said he would began, geologists have since. Depending on the findings that the by-products may make sidering upping the ante in the which operated until the early be reviewing shortly. fight to preserve Northwille's Mill 1970s. Residents have commented. The contours and make up of the the nearby CSX railroad tracks and the DEQ may consider more extending the corner of Main Street Pond, following the discovery of that an oily shine can be seen on soil in and around the Mill Pond, following the discovery of that an oily shine can be seen on soil in and around the Mill Pond, As such, free sive extraction methods, such as and Northville Road. Hoin said the petroleum products in the water—the surface of the water in still—present some complications in—product" is flowing through the soil—digging out the soil or using ther—DEQ—doesn't—suspect—that—the

Department of Environmental Since the discovery of the seep-Quality geologist Steve Hoin said age, the DEQ has set up a capture—the Mill Pond are tricky," he said, trench, Hoin said, aren't cure-alls.—the oil is seeping into the water and — "A lot of people think that's still water and soll experts were trying trench and oil booms to skim off "it's a body of water where you "We consider those to be interim" the nearby soil. Hoin said the DEQ an artesian spring — it isn't," Hoin to figure out their next move in the oil. Now, Hoin said, it's a mathave gravel layers terminating solutions," he said, "What we need has concerns regarding the level of said, "We just want to make sure,"

. studving it. Hoin said.

"The hydrogeology and geology of ment of the booms and capture

Though only a small amount of could eventually.

learned the petroleum flows from - released in the report. Hoin said - their way to the famed city water and is not being absorbed. Place- mal technology to heat the ground, material is in the well yet, but

cleaning up the much-loved pond. ter of figuring out which of those nearby the Mill Pond, which pre- to ask ourselves now is, how effect PCB in the oil. Those chemicals, he the water source is still clean well. The DEQ determined the methods are particularly effective, sents some challenges from our tive is the trench? We feel that it's said, aren't easily broken down in into the future.

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Man found hanging in Maybury

found hanging from a rope in a tree at Maybury State Park Sunday

Township public safety director Chip Snider said the body of Ronald Gibbons, 48, was discovered two days after township police located a red Bulck parked

overnight at Maybury. Snider said officers placed a 48hour removal notice sticker on the car. When they returned, the car was still there.

Suspicious, officers examined the area and located Gibbons'

"At this point, it doesn't appear to be anything but a suicide." Snider said, adding that Gibbons' body had indications it had been in the forest for some time prior to

being discovered. the Michigan State Police for further investigation. State police troopers could not be reached for

Chamber goes Red Hot & Blue

On Oct. 6, the Novi Chamber will hold a Benefits Extravaganza at Novi's newest hot spot, the Red, Hot & Blue Memphis Pit Bar-B-Cue on Novi Road, near Main

The event allows chamber members to offer discounts on their services - including insurance, cell phones and education — to other members, explained Director Lisa

But the 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. evening — including "a taste of the blues" — is also open to non-members. It's \$5 prepaid, \$10 at the door if you belong to the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Or \$10, if you're not on the membership roster. A cash bar will be open.

Representatives will be on hand from AccuNet, Inc., AirTouch Cellular, Ameritech Cellular, AT&T Wireless, Benefits Plus, Botsford Center for Health Improvement. Cellnet Cellular, Comerica Merchant Alliance, Community Federal Credit Union, Financial Planning & Investments, IBF Insurance Group, Insurance Marketing Corporation, LOC Federal Credit Union, Mercy Health Plans, National Credit Card Processing, New Horizons Computer Learning Center, Norwest Mortgage, Novi Community Credit Union, Royal Mortgage, Strategic Benefits Services, Walsh College and The Wellness Plan. Call the Novi Chamber of Commerce at 349-3743.

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Left, as other members of the Queen's court reacts, Northville High School 1998 Homecoming Queen Kelly Deleonardis reacts to having the crown placed upon her head. Above, students from the last graduating class of the 20th century - that's right, the last of the whole century drive that Homecoming fun through Main Street in downtown Northville.

Mustangs kick over traces for Northville's homecoming

theme for Northville's Homecoming prevailed in hunchtime relays and Brinningstool said.

dance has expanded over the years—senior Sara Rumbley. into six days of celebrating school. They flooded the bleachers under ball field and last year's winning of work to do," Sedam said.

This year was no exception. "It truly was excellent," said prin- Highlights included the Queen.

Assistant principal Dennis Colli-scries of games that pitted the head of Kelly Deleonardis. gan oversaw the activities but said—classes against each other.

sibility on some of the seniors to end of the rope, but said his 250- don't win things like this."

handle things and they did a won- pound frame couldn't hold the line. Sedam looked forward to attend- edge," Colligan said. "Under the Sea" was a fitting During the week, seniors also They dug deep and got it done," DeBoyer. as the high school's football team—costume competitions, all based on — His—competition—was—senior—ever could have happened to me,"—down Main Street and up Center—but there were still about 550 kids

anchor Ted Bowersox, the 270. he said. night, and the seniors drowned. On orange and black day, stu-pound offensive and defensive. But the student congress presi-residents that lined the street. their classmates in contests all dents pointed their faces and wore tackler who Brinningstool said is a dent, bockey player and Backbeat Lon Tiffin, a 1930 Northville stayed all night if we hadn't pulled outrageous accessories like striped major college football prospect. singer didn't have much time to High alumni and football player the plug. It was a wonderful What has traditionally been a knee-socks and afro wigs or orange. After the tug-of-war, cheerlead-bask in the limelight. football game followed by a formal erinolines and leopard prints like ers escorted the members of the

annual outdoor pep assembly. cipal Tom Johnson. "It was proba- Northville High School marching Matt Gillis passed the crown to octopus which took top prize. bly one of the nicest Homecomings band, performances by the cheer- Conor Sedam, while Sarah Yageleaders and poin poin squad and a man set her diamond tiara on the class for their huge sea chest. Churchill (see page B-9 for more

he left most of the planning up to Seniors remained valiant ball player, senior class president student leaders Conor Sedam, throughout the water balloon toss, and National Honor Society mem-their volcano island float while the Brown said by couldn't find a seat Kevin Wood, Jeff Scott, Shannon swim flipper relay and tug-of-wars ber, gasped in classic Miss America sophomores scored fourth place five minutes into the game. McBride. Emily Bartlett and against the junior class and teach-reaction when she found out she'd with the sinking of the Titanic.

"Student leadership was great," Assistant football coach Jeff "I'm so excited," she said, shak-dous amount of school spirit in the students crowded the high school Colligan said. "I put a lot of respon- Brimingstool anchored the staff ing and surrounded by friends. "I minth through twelfth grades, cafeteria, which was decorated in elegant end to a successful home

"We've gotta go back to my house dents, was among them. Homecoming court onto the foot- and finish the float. We've got a lot clear, warm skies for the second couple returned for the coronation. The senior class float, "1999 for the Mustangs." of the 1998 Homecoming King and Leagues Under the Sca," was a 28-

> spilling with treasure visible only—coverage of the game.) Deleonardis, a cheerleader, soft- from one side of the street. Freshmen won third place for

> > "Although there was a tremen- culmination of the week as 800 seniors always seem to have an undersea colors by a committee coming week.

"The seniors worked real hard," ing the dance with his date Lauren — The floats and Homecoming Mimikos and Janel Hasse. Court followed the 235-member "This is the greatest thing that Northville High marching band

> who graduated in a class of 27 stu-evening." "I went here, my son went here," administrators not to make the dance overly extravagant, Johnson

said he only saw a few limos pull Some kids topped even the stretch sedans, renting Northville's Second Place went to the junior watch Northville take on Livonia horse and carriage for the night at

r cost of around \$550, Johnson The night was well organized and that school board trustee Dick the kids were well behaved, according to administrators and the 12 The Hemecoming Dance was the

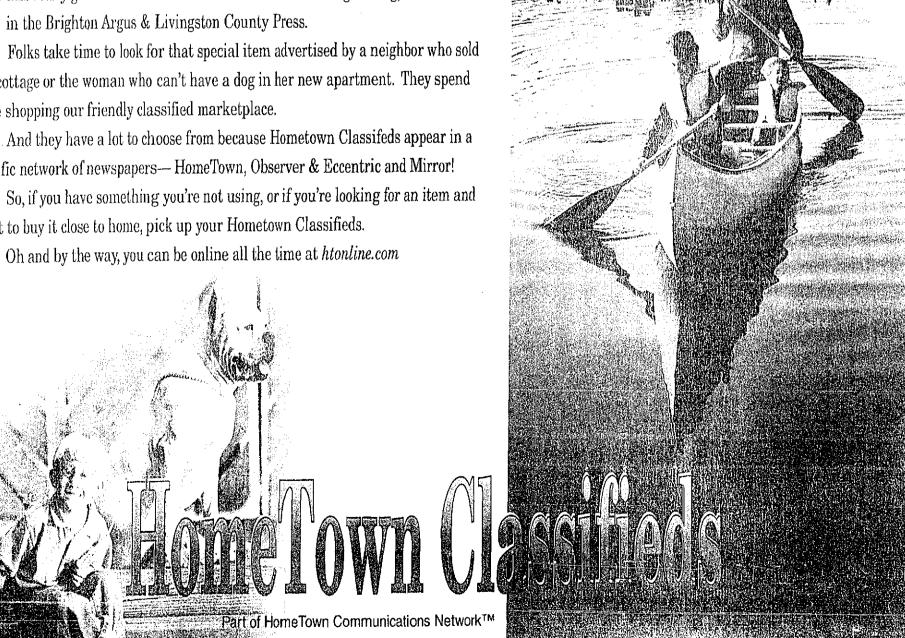
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Mansion reused as restaurant

Riley, just out of Michigan State

University's hotel and restaurant school in 1988, landed his first job at Home Sweet Home as a chef. He remained there for four years, then moved on to the Dearborn Inn. Most recently, Riley was the chefulthe Holly Hatel.

Since Charles Rogers, a condensed milk magnate, built the place in 1930, his own and two other families were lucky - and rich enough to call the 10,000 square Joot manor home. Rogers' wife Harriet, was a descendent of Novi pioneer Sally Thornton and the landwas part of the original Thornton

A cornerstone of the old Thornton smokehouse, engraved with the year 1877, was built into the mansion's downstairs fireplace, which also bears a beam from the old

family barn. Around 1981, the Cervi brothers opened Cervi's White House Manor Restaurant, Six years later, wellknown area chef Steve Romanik

took over with Home Sweet Home. During the Home Sweet Homeera, the building was decorated in casual chic and the pillars were painted in eighties trendy black. The last restaurateurs repainted the exterior in classic Antebellum

Monday, the Novi City Council

"it's really great when you get the

chance to be up close and see

Collins has also appeared with

the band at the Indianapolis 500

races and each year is in the

parade for the Pro Football Hall of

Farne in Canton, Ohio, along with

July 4 and Memorial Day parades

all over the country. The band

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them," he said.

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. Pecan and colony-stuffed breast of chicken, \$11.50 . Bourbon grilled 16 ounce T-Bono . Crispy roasted tangerine duckling. · Grilled eggplant, stuffed with sweet

range and include:

potaloes, \$9.50 Fried Gulf snapper with avocado . Spicy home-made 100 percent sirloin beef meatloaf, \$8.50

license to Martin from the build ing's owner, Irwin Arkin, Arkin took control of the license when the last restaurant owners shut the busi-

Council members put out the

home again," Council Member Caura Lorenzo saíd. a more formal look than Home, 1930s," Ross explained.

accessible by land.

Collins started out playing the

trombone in sixth grade. Moving

up in school, there were no trom-

bones available, so the band direc-

tor switched him to baritone from-

bone, which is similar to the

He tried Schoolcraft College for

make music his life. In joining the

a tradition that dates to 1942.

assume they wing it from gig to gig. started his Air Force career as a a

bus, occasionally taking to the air 1977. In May 1992, Bledsoc and

High heating bills

giving you the

Air Force Band, he became part of

The band is under the leadership

of Major Kelly G. Bledsoe, who

French Hornist and bagpiper in

the band marched in the Peace Vic-

Air Force band comes to Novi

180, while an additional 30 can be working on his local history, served outdoors. Michigan weather

"The dress code will be casual and confortable. Our patrous will feel comfortable whether in a fie or polo shirt, dress of slacks," Martin

Once open, the White House will also be available for banquets and catering. For information, call 347-People seem to be eager to get

back into the place. "We had a call yesterday from a were open yet," Riley said. Others may have been less than eager to leave. For years, stories that the old mansion is haunted

have circulated through town. Philip Ross, a self-styled jack-ofall-trades for the new business, has been digging into the history of the place at the Novi-library. When welcome mat for the new business—a restaurant operates out of a local landmark, playing up the history "I'm just glad the house will be can be part of selling the sizzle.

You want this to be part of the presentation. You still find people Now that Martin and Riley have who were around when the place inherited the tradition, the interior was built. I know my parents. Nine Mile Road home, mirrors was repainted and redecorated for remember the Depression and the break and toilets flush mysterious-Sweet Home. The land at the People don't want to hear just make the stately building more vis-speculation."

Indoors, the restaurant seats Record Editor Jack Hoffman was "Northville...The First 100 Years," he interviewed Charles Rogers, Jr

At that time, the home was vacant. Rogers, Jr., told Hoffman that Rogers, Sr., disappointed because he had no daughters, built the mansion's sweeping ten-foot wide staircase with the idea that his granddaughter would adorn the steps as a dazzling bride.

"He dreamed of the day when she would be married in his house and come down his staircase on his arm like they do in the movies," the gentleman in Canton asking if we vounger Rogers explained to Hoff-But the young lady eloped.

> In 1833, either the father or grandfather of Charles Rogers, Sr. local historians are not unanimous - invented a condensed milk machine in Livonia and faid the foundations of the family fortune. By 1930, Charles Rogers, Sr., operated the C.E. Rogers Company

of Detroit. He departed this earth

in 1942 at age 73 and his wife,

Harriet, died in 1950. But Novi lore has it that at least one of them never left town. In the ly. Most say the ghost is "Charlie." "He haunts the place. He's stealapproved a transfer of the liquor entrance was cleared of brush, to the truth, they want to hear the ing tools of mine, either him or

one will come away disappointed,"

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52-1 Court to host town hall meeting

sheriffs office, the defense bar,

the police and pre-trail service During each of the meeting a ecorder will keep track of the specific points made by all the participants. In addition, local cable companies have expressed interest in broadcasting the

While the meeting will give nany people a chance to express their concerns the operations of the court in general, a complaint desk that will be set up during MacKenzie said. the meeting to hear specific concerns raised by residents. At this received from the meeting will be desk, people can submit concerns and receive written responses to their concerns from he court within the next 45.

²We are hoping we will tearn things about ourselves. At the

cate people to what we do, Judge MacKenzic said.

MacKenzie said the justice sys tem is the least understood of all the government branches and lic hopes the meeting will diminish some of the confusion surrounding the activities and processes of the district court. MacKenzie said this is the first

time a meeting of this type has been organized and there are many national groups interested A summary of the data

published in January 1999. The 52-1 District Court will also be offering other townhall meetings at 9 a.m. Oct. 17 at the Milford Civic Center in Milford and at 9 a.m. Oct. 31 at the Wixom City Hall in Wixom.

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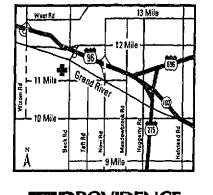
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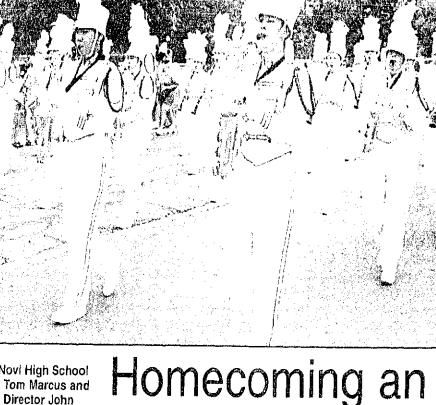
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At left, Novi High School booster Tom Marcus and Athletic Director John Fundukian lead the 1998 banner. Above and below, the Novi High School Marching Band makes its way toward the school Saturday morning during

Homecoming parade with a large "Go Wildcats Go!" Event for entire community Continued from 1 High School said it is simply a fun cleaned themselves up and dressed thing to do. She said since it is her

> homecoming dance. But why all the hoopla surrounding homecoming? Don-

Crockett, activities coordinator at Novi High, said he feels homecoming is a time for the community. "It is so community members can come back and celebrate," he said, Homecoming gives former students a chance to come back to the

school and see some of their old friends while showing their support for the school, Crockett said,

in their finest clothing to join their senior year, homecoming takes on homecoming king. Brent Dicken more excitement, because she and their homecoming queen, knows it is her last year to take Meghan Ruhl at a traditional part in these sorts of celebrations. Novi High School Principal Jennifer Cheal said homecoming is a

new tradition for her, Cheal, who is originally from upper New York, said there are no football teams were she is from, so she never took part in a homecoming before coming to Michigan. "It is a Midwestern type of tradi-

tion," she said. Cheal added, "I thought it was nice for everybody to rally their teams. I like this week for kids. because they can have organized, Jessica Kellogg, a senior at Novi good clean fun.'

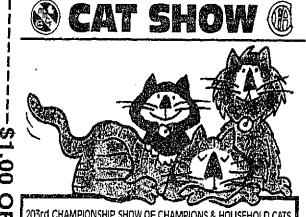
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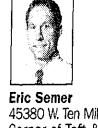
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As We See It

Novi may be on its own, but it isn't good enough

Development

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ing with the federal government. Michi-

Novi citizens may have to put up with

tions, they should continue to pressure

federal, state and county officials to do

Whenever they have contact with offi-

cials at these levels, they should put on

Whether that contact comes in the

road repairs should be a priority for

If their elected representative ask for

input. Novi residents should always

Say it often enough and they may

Accept the current state of affairs as

begin to listen. Say it often enough and

the pressure to fix the roads.

this, but they shouldn't accept it. While local residents may have to put

That is the message Novi officials got from the county and the state when they went looking for answers about what can be done to improve local

City Manager Ed Kriewall and Economic Development Committee chair Bud Scott reported the results of their queries back to the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the city in the Econom- ing. That amount of funding statewide ic Summit Thursday evening at the is down significantly from what region-

After being assigned to look into the southeast Michigan. issue of roads. Scott and Kriewall - The state was very late in adopting a talked to the Oakland County Road gasoline tax increase, and then added Commission and the state Department only 4 cents per gallon. But the debate of Transportation, and that is what still rages as to whether the distributhey heard. There's no more money. Gon formula is fair, especially for areas And if Novi wants better roads, it by like Oakland County Oakland tends to and large will have to pay for them send tax money off to Lansing that will

That's not a new answer for Novi, nor - is in the biggest need for new roads. Its is it unexpected. In fact, Novi has been - growth and economic development put proceeding along just that course for a pressure on the roads here, but the fornumber of years. The city has put for - mula sends money off to other parts of word two road bonding proposals to the state. pay for roadway upgrades across the . The same of course is true for the city and has done an extensive amount - state as a whole when it comes to deal-

Kriewall, in giving a status report of gan, according to Scott, ranks 49th in the couple dozen projects the city has the condition and upkeep of its roads, accomplished, said he anticipates yet vet the state still ranks as an overall another road bond proposal will be tax exporter. coming to the ballot in the near future. Somehow, these governments have to

Novi realizes it is on its own. And it get the message that they have to suphas proceeded on that basis for some port economically growing areas with time now. That led, last Thursday, of money for better roads. Michigan cercourse to some discussion of where the tainly counts as that nationally. Oakcity can go in the future. Can the city land and Novi likewise count as the expect Novt residents to pass a third economic engine for the state overall. road bond issue? Should we instead be - And all the while, the county road looking at alternative methods of commission seems to be a non-player financing? A tax increment finance in the issue. Chronically short of funds, authority (TIFA) perhaps? A downtown—the road commission's new budget this development authority (DDA) maybe? year puts very little money toward Novi

None of this should be a surprise to area roads.

Novi citizens, it still isn't good enough, We should not let the county, state and federal governments off the hook extra money forward for bonding quesfor their responsibilities for road construction, renovation and upkeen. We may have to fund road repairs for the their jobs. And they should do it at

time being, but we should not accept every turn. that as the norm. We should still demand the county, state and federal governments do their

form of donating money to presidential The reason they won't at present. they say, is because they don't have the or national level candidates' cammoney. If that's the case, they need to paigns, or just voting on those races,

residents. They should write their con-Mind you, the state is making improvements. Vic Cassis, speaking for gressmen. They should write their govhis wife, State Rep. Nancy Cassis, Recentor. Novi, noted that the state is putting \$1.2 billion to the job, which will take care of some 1.625 miles of Michigan roads. And yes, the state is extending M-5 and a project to revamp the interchange at Beck and 1-96 is coming they may start to find solutions.

Court town hall is unique



Malott

ried about this.

my query about whether he

Brian MacKenzie said recent-

was nervous that the Town some serious problems at the 52-1 District Court. He was equally unconcerned with my suggestion that the judges might receive a lot of unjustified complaints. After all, people aren't likely to be happy with an institution which has jailed them, fined them or but them on probation. Typically, such folks will find some reason why the verdict just wasn't fair, and I was postulating that the Town Hall Meeting might

bring out these types of comments. There is no way to know what kind of comments such a meeting will garner, because the program is enlightening. so unique. It certainly has never been done here judges, its never been done in this county or this hope will serve as a model for other courts across the

Batchik, Dennis Powers and MacKenzie — deserve News and The Northville Record. He can be reached credit for their openness to such a unique and inno- by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at

If we find something is really——A lot of credit, in my opinion. This not the kind of wrong with the court, then program I would typically expect from the judicial you guys will splash that system Judges are used to telling the public what is across your front page," judge - right and wrong, rather than listening.

But that is exactly what Batchik, Powers and y about his district court's MacKenzie hope to do when they launch into their upcoming Town Hall neeting. Town Hall Meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Novi "Then we'll fix it and you guys - Civic Center. They want to hear from residents what will splash that across your they think the court does well and what the public front page. So no. I'm not wor-perception is of where the court goes wrong.

It is such an unusual program, in fact, that the court has reportedly received the excited support of a number of state and national judicial organizations. including the American Judicature Society, the Hall Meeting might uncover National Center for State Courts, the National Judieial College and the state and courty Bar Associa-

> The plan is for the judges, as well as the county prosecutor and probation officials, to make presentations to the audience. Then, the meeting will break up into a number of small group discussions, all to be lead by the League of Women Voters.

It's an intriguing program. I can't wait to see the results of this first session. They are sure to be

But regardless, the judges of 52-1 District Court before. To the best of my knowledge, and that of the deserve credit for jumping into a program I can only state and the country.

So the judges of the District Court -- Michael Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi novinews@htonline.com.

In Focus

By John Heider



The old-fashioned way

of Henry David Thoreau's cabin at Walden Pond during the American Woodworker's Show at the Novi Expo Center. Underhill, star of PBS's "The Woodwright's Shop," uses only 19th century tools.

From football to downtown



tion of the Novi News and too.

going to be a tough call. school. Guess what? I don't care! Maroon and gold, plain ridiculous.

ing: It's time to consider another plan when you go to has been served by having disgusting, animalistic apply duct tape to a leaky drainpipe and discover the personal behavior televised into America's living leak is already coming through eight layers of old rooms? Didn't we know all this before? If I get one

• You can keep Hawaii. Give me the four seasons, • I hear a lot of knocks on Northville Township offiespecially autumn. God seems to have a special affincials from people I speak with, but in my experience. ity for Northville Township and Northville, where the the folks over at 40600 Six Mile Road are profession-Mill Pond and wide-open spaces along Six Mile still al and helpful to me just about every time I'm worktecm with color. There's just nothing like it in the ing on a story. We live in a world where criticism

ment doesn't fly with me. No. I'm not knocking those about it. who exceed in the classroom. On the contrary, it's I'll start it off: thanks, Northville Township staff. I minds - not muscles - which will truly make a difference in our world. If you're looking at a 3.98 GPA and admission into Harvard's medical program, congratulations and best wishes. But the jacket repre- Northville Record.

More random thoughts and sents success in another light - physical activity. You can have all the plaques, trophies, medals and • You've probably noticed a certificates you want if scholastics is your strength. new feature in the sports sec- Do me a favor and let sports have its own symbol,

Northville Record in the last • Am I the only one who's something less than few weeks — the football impressed by the Downtown Novi project? With all picks. I'll be honest with you. due respect to people who've put in hours and maybe I'm torn between my old years of effort to the job, Downtown Novi just doesn't stomping grounds in Wildcat- look like a downtown to me, and after much thought. land and my adopted home of Tve finally figured out the reason why: the major Mustangville. When that roads don't run through the middle of it. My sneakannual battle for the Baseline ing suspicion is that the novelty of this thing is going Jug renews this year, it's to run out in a few years' time.

• I'm no fan of our beloved Chief Executive right • Football, Part II: This may just be Optimistic Me now, but even I draw the line at the broadcasting of thinking here, but I really believe CMU may stand a grand jury testimony. I don't care how much this chance against the mighty Spartans this weekend. investigation cost us. The release of the report is one The Chips are coming into this one at 2-1, while MSU thing, but the release of statements given which are stands at a weak 1-3. I know, 1 know ... the MAC traditionally held in the strictest of confidence (Mediocre Alhletic Conference) playing a Big 10 between a jury, prosecutors and the witness is just

To those who think I'm giving the president too • Another excerpt from the Bachelor's Guide to Liv-much leniency, I ask one question: what greater good decent answer, I'll change my mind.

flows much more freely than does praise. If you see • Sorry, folks, Varsity jackets for academic achieve-someone doing good, it's worth letting them know

appreciate your efforts.

Chris C. Davis is a staff writer for the Novi News and

AAUW puts candidates on cable



Power

the Livonia Branch of the AAUW Unusually informed readers may remember

the AAUW was likely

lematic ever since the present Michigan Constitution was adopted back in 1963.

Women has always education boards, local school boards and varioccupied a warm ous local millage and bonding proposals were place in my heart. My all on the ballot at a time when educational

there was something focussed on the issues and, accordingly, the important to be done. voters were reasonably well informed.

over to the Livonia city - scrutinize the records and views of education - local cable television systems. They did so again half last Thursday to participate in a taped—candidates. The result? Voters lack confidence—last week. anestion and answer session for all statewide in voting knowledgeably in such races, as

from governor to state education candidates. So we education candidates mill around in to us by Yvonne Constas, the moderator. The that I am a candidate this year for re-election to relative anonymity, faintly hopeful that somethe University of Michigan Board of Regents, So. body might notice who we are, what we are run-looks at the half-hour program will find it easy in addition to being afert for any lint of bias - ning for, even what positions we stand for. This - to make an informed choice on the ballot - we that might slip into this column, readers should is too bad. Education boards like the U-M realize that I am writing from direct personal. Regents have an enormous (and mostly hidden). dates for state legislature - on Nov. 3. impact on the state. They pick presidents, set Running for something like the Board of tuition rates and allocate money for financial Regents for for the Board of Governors of MSU. aid. They help define policies for their universiof the State Board of Education) has been prob- designing ways to move discoveries from labs into high-tech, spin-off companies.

And there are significant differences between - or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com.

The American Associ- Before that, Michigan held education electure the candidates on these and other issues, as ation of University tions in April in odd-numbered years. Statewide well as sharp disparities in experience and qual-

Some years ago, I suggested that the Michigan Press Association sponsor what amounts to late mother was an issues were not competing for attention with an education meat market, inviting all the early member, and elections for president, U.S. Congress, governor, statewide candidates to one place to allow easy through her I formed - the state Legislature and so forth. This meant - poking and convenient prodding by reporters the impression that if that the news media had enough time to get and editorial writers. For whatever reason, MPA turned down the idea.

Enter the good people at the Livonia branch of But today's state Constitution lumps every—the AADW. Beginning in 1996, they offered to body into November elections in even-numbered - tape education candidates responding to ones-So it was with a lift to vears. With so many races to cover, the news tions and to bicycle the tapes around the state my step that I went media lack the resources to report on and to to be aired on the public access channels of

Three out of four major party candidates for education candidates, sponsored by (who else?) demonstrated by the very large falloff in vote. U-M Regent showed up. Sitting under the hot TV lights, we tried to answer the questions put questions were tough but fair. And anyone who appear under "State Boards," just below candi-

 To find out when the program is being aired. just call your local cable television provider. Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Comme Trustees of Wayne State University of members - ties, from setting admissions standards to - niccutions Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either bu voice mail at 1734) 953-2047. Ext. 1880

Thanks for hard work and dedication

On Saturday, Sept. 19 the Novi High School Band Boosters hosted its ninth MCBA marching band competition, Fanfare '98, This year we played host to 24 bands from in and around the state. It was the largest competition Novi has ever hosted. Over 2,000 band members and approximately 2,000 spectafors attended this marching spec-

On behalf of the Novi High School Band Booster organization, I would like to extend our thanks to our many business advertising sponsors, including Varsity Lincoln Mercury - Novi, Fil Superlisky -ERA Rymal Symes Co., Varsity Ford — Ann Arbor, Twelve Oaks Mall, Hoffman Filter Corp., JCK & Associates, Kim's Gardens, Botsford Hospital — TRACC, Music Go Round, Cooker Bar & Grill, DoubleTree Hotel, Averill Accounting, Comerica Bank, Clayton Environmental Services, Citizens Insurance - Bill Maynes, and Novi Community Credit Union. Our thanks go also to the Novi

Police Department, Dan Davis of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Craig Smith and Rick White of the DPW Department, as well as Community EMS, our band booster parents, band booster alumni, and the custodial and Novi High School, we would not

have been able to put together and our children that we see and run a competition of this size with- appreciate in every aspect of their out your generous time, support lives. Keep up the great job that

instilled a pride and dedication in a ridiculous joke on the taxpaying

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and cooperation. Thanks also go out to our trophy leen McLallen, and Novi Community School District Assistant Superintendent Dr. Rita Trainor.

My personal thanks go out to my many committee chairpersons, including Cheryl and David Miller, Pam and Ed Coles, Betty Wang, Geri Doolin, Greg Goodearl, Sally McInnis, Diane Burck, Pat Moran, Tony Wilkerson, Anita Saurer, Mary Lee O'Keefe, Gloria and Curt Perry, Bey and Tony Ochab, Nancy Burtka, Cindy Morphew, and our great announcer, Steve Schram. Your endless hours of hard work and dedication to put together this event made by job easy. Kudos to

to Novi High School Band Director have been used as a subheading Scott Boerma and his dedicated "More Outside Traffic for Congeststaff who have helped to motivate ed Novi Area." and excite our children to truly love. the music they perform. You have "Greater Detroit Golfing Facility" is

yau're doing. Lastly, but always foremost in

presenters for the evening, state our thoughts, many thanks and an Rep. Nancy Cassis, Mayor Kath- endless amount of pride and awe go out to the members of the Novi Wildeat Marching Band, Your hard work, dedication, and pride in what vou do will surely take you to the top of the tower of power.

> Novi High School Band Boosters FANFARE '98 Chairperson

Why is council thinking of course

On the front page of your Sept. 24 issue you used the wrong head line. It should have read "Greater Both personally and on behalf of Delroit Golfing Facility Proposed the Band Boosters, our thanks, for Novi Taxpayer-Owned Park gratitude and appreciation go out Lands." My second choice could

any further than your tion Director Lou Martin and producer Dave We also want to pay tribute to "Window to

own community TV Witt. The "Answer Man," which runs on the City Washington" which took first place in the Public

channels to watch of Novi Channel 13, took first place in the cate- Affairs category. On "Window to Washington," award-winning pro- gory of a city/county department. The show also U.S. Congress Rep. Joe Knollenberg (11th Dis-

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Angott won third place. This program, which guide for dates and times or request them by

of Novi's continuing efforts to take the frequently directly affects his district. The program is pro-

lands for a "Greater Detroit Golfing Facility" that will draw non-residents from a 15-mile radius of · Trying to compete with the

Huron-Clinton Metropark Golf Using Novi taxpayers' funds

Why the bloody h--- are the city

• Using the Novi taxpayers' park

officials even thinking about:

and credits to build a greater Detroit golfing facility? Risking Novi taxpayers' moneys and credit for an unacceptable,

risky venture for non Novi residents of the greater Detroit area? Using Novi taxpavers' park lands, taxes, and their borrowing power for a facility for non Novi residents to enjoy?

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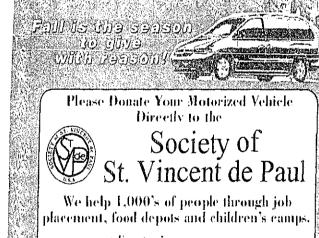
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ming. Entries were judged on the basis of cre- deceased Novi Councilman Tim Pope. This isn't Specialist for SWOCC. The next CAC meeting is

isn't just any building project ... it's an entire

ment TV program- Treasurer's Department were all highlighted. trict.

ativity in achieving stated objectives, technical just any playstructure ... it's luige. And this Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m.

gories from across the nation. And, our pro- runs on Channel 13 and INFO TV-12, docu- calling (248) 553-7303, extension 2251.



Calderone

juxtaposed "Jesus" that you and your company, whether wrong or Candidates often make minor mistakes in filand "goofball" in the right would get fair treatment? same sentence. But natorial nominee is feel uncomfortable with an altorney general who more serious. not the only candidate lumps "criminals and big corporations," with

18th annual govern-

ming awards at a cer-

grams were among the ones recognized as the ments the building of a huge playstructure in

"best" in local government television program- Novi's Community Sports Park in memory of

This year there were 681 entries in 66 cate-

proficiency and diversity of programming.

misspeaking these the criminals first? Besides, few criminal defendants can afford to hire fancy lawyers. Most defendants are indi-Fieger's running mate gent and ask for court-appointed attorneys. You as attorney general,

would think Granholm, as an allegedly experiheld a Lansing press enced prosecutor, would have known that. Next we have state Rep. Mary Lou Parks, promote a crime bill and said: Fieger's running mate for secretary of state. The *Criminals and big corporations have lots of incumbent Secretary of State, Candice Miller,

says her office has fined Parks "thousands of How's that for a Jesus-goofball remark? dollars" for late filing of her campaign expense Lumping our job providers, as the Chamber of reports. Commerce likes to call them, with the dope Parks responded to my question on the Sept. dealers and scam artists. 27 "Spotlight" program on Channel 7. See if you Her point was that she wants to represent the can follow Parks' blame-shifting logic;

little people, the consumers and fraud victims. "Isn't that very nice to say? I serve as a legis-That hardly justifies lumping criminals and big lator, and yet she doesn't know me, and yet she can charge me. That speaks to what I've been Juxtaposing "criminals and big corporations" talking about. She should have been able to still goes over in what a columnist friend calls work out the mechanics and make sure that the "the People's Republic of Ann Arbor." Elsewhere campaign finance law is ready to be workable.

in Michigan, folks feel the need be polite to busi-"I'd like to change the complexity of the camness entrepreneurs, at least, Remember the paign finance law. It is very complicated. It's not issue of Michigan's business climate? being administered very well by our present sec-How would you feel if you are, say, a middle retary of state so that makes it more complicatmanager at Ford Motor Co. and a member of the

Geoffrey Fieger is in attorney general's staff is checking out a dis- In other words, Parks says the reason she deserved hot water for crimination complaint on behalf of the Civil was fined was that Miller doesn't know her and a remark in which he Rights Commission? Would you be confident isn't enforcing the law properly.

Mary Linda Calderone is the Media Relations

ing. When that happens, they simply make a Or suppose you're a business corporation correction, with a short note of apology, and the Democratic guber- with a gripe against the utilities. Wouldn't you don't need to be fined. But being late, often, is

Fieger himself is still the ranking "not yet novice" when it comes to high school civics. Back in May some journalistic brethren asked him about the sales and income taxes

"Way too high," Fieger said. How would he cut them? "Whaddaya mean, how? You just cut 'em. I don't think we need that 6 percent sales tax." And of the 4.4 percent personal income tax, he said, "I'm not sure it's necessary for this state." A reporter asked how his tax-cut attitude would go over with the Michigan Education Association, the teachers' union that is a big

player in the Democratic Party. Tm gonna make sure the lottery dollars really go to education," said Fieger. "They do," said reporter. Fieger scoffed.

remarked at the time that Fieger would need to imitate Jesus' miracle of feeding 5,000 with five loaves and two fishes in order to pay an \$11 billion public school bill with \$600 million in lottery revenue. I should have added: "Geoffrey Fieger is no

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice



the norm, and nothing will ever But an overall solution for Michigan's roads, thus Novi's roads, is still lack-SONIC deserves credit

A little known branch of local law is to track down drug dealers. enforcement took a bad publicity rap recently. Nonetheless, it is an effective unit, doing good work. And its performance should be at least as well noted as the negative publicity.

We are talking about the South Oakland Narcotics Intelligence Consortium (SONIC). The negative publicity came when members of the three city task force broke up a nickle-dime poker game in the Maples of Novi. And of course this paper gave police a hard time about it, just like all the other media outlets and a number of vocal citizens.

Nonetheless, the work done by SONIC should not be overlooked.

Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield standing like the Maples raid — espe-Township. Overall, some 12 officers cially now that all matters have been and delectives have been assigned to dropped against all parties - were to the consortium from the three depart- obscure the good work that group is ments. And as the name implies, its job doing.

That it has done, rather well,

So far, the task force has taken on 44 drug cases and made some 26 arrests in less than a year of operation. Considering the types of cases it is looking into, where the drug deals are made behind closed doors (there is little street-level dealing going on in these suburban communities) that is a par-

ticularly good record. And Novi's police chief Doug Shaeffer said he feels confident that the group will get to whatever number of drug dealers remain in operation in these

That's performance worth noting. SONIC is a task force formed by Novi. And it would be wrong if a misunder-

While road improvements took mp a imagnity of the evenings discussion Novi city officials addressed the concerns of deceloprees at the New Chamber Economic summit Thousday, Sept. 24

The env and Chamber begin amignic at these contems because For reports that developers in help-Enductivel high tech, office and esearch were avoiding Novi. because they found it too haid to

ork with the city A rea Willard, executive director of he Novi Chamber of Commerce. and she interviewed 18 to 20 developers, who have experience dealing

with Nova Trom those 18 to 20 a pattern. started to emerge of some concerns the and From her interviews. Willard

found these complaints from developers in Novi. The review process to io long, plan reviews take too. oriented approach and to shotten more administratively that having developers concerns. However, Willard said even as mental Services position, that was things better.

Summit mulls solution to area road problems

The city of Novi is doing more than the state.

and county for roads." In preparation for the widening of Grand River Avenue, Blair Bowman, member of the Non-Economic Development Committee, said. Grand River Corridor Committee has been formed to study the public's opinion. He said the committee held three meetings state funding. "It is obvious we have got to do proceed with efforts to put another road bond in July and August, open to citizens with ques-

tions, concerns or comments about the Grand

boulevatd. This was because the citizens felt a used for infrastructure improvements. tive kine widening would impact less properly

Jim Wahl, director of Planning and Commualong the road, take less time and cost less mity Development, said Hoadley's idea is simi- for mid-March.

the way collecting this list of constilled by Karreen Conley, as a result to In addition to the creation of new trial dance of the summit agreed. receiping become like and complaints, the city was of the complaints and they have positions and the hiring of new Mair Quam, former mayor of enjoy wonderful schools and city too lugh, the Novi Building Depart—already taking steps to address the hired additional people for the staff, the city also created a new Novi, said, "I can really see a differ

faming Commission procedures — has created a director of Develop - moving in the direction of making - McLallen said.

Planning and Community Develop—zoning labeled office, science and—ence in the city." technology or OST, to bring in more Kathleen McLallen, Novi mayor, ment office. the length of time to review plans: said the council and administra- In addition, McLallen said the research and high tech, and light. Husky Injection Molding Systems properly fund those services. But, one items need to be handled trou have worked to eliminate city is constantly asking how it can industrial firms to Novi. do its jobs better. She said she "The city is not functioning the innovative plastics that will be set light industrial and other develop-

Many of the developers in attent to the city had it not been for the for those services.

Along the subject of road improvements, lar to one being looked at for the Grand River

audience members at the summit were widening. He said a report will be issued soon

replacement of a bridge on the road, Fourteen — As a result of this discussion, many ideas

Mile and Haggerty construction as well as var- - were created as goals for the next Novi Eco

ious other projects throughout the county. nomic Summit.

informed of recent work and preparations the - that will give more explanation of that issue.

Pete Hoadley, a Novi resident and Planning These new goals are: review and consider Commissioner, said since Novi is doing so creation of a Tax Increment Financing Authormuch already for its roads, regardless of low - ity or a Downtown Development Authority

on the hallot: seek alternative funding for road However, Hoadley said the city is not going - improvements; upgrade infrastructure in tast to be able to fund its improvements using road—growing areas of the city; set up workshops in From these meetings, Bowman said 75 to 85 bonds forever. He suggested the city start which developers can learn the planning, percent of the attendees were in favor of a using all of it's tax revenue from new con-building and zoning processes; and review frewidening to five lanes, rather than a six lane struction and development in the city to be quently sought zoning appeals to see if changes should be made in the ordinance. The next economic summit is being planned

Quinn, who pushed to bring in a high tech firm know for its o go through the City Council and She said the Novi City Council believes it now has a staff that is way it did seven month ago." ting up shop in Novi's OST district ments attracted by the changes

But issues about Twelve Mile

in the minds of city officials.

favor of the site plan for the

633,350 square foot shopping

center, reiterated his concerns

to will finance improvements to

"If the item's not being

several roads near the mall.

Quium said the staff is always willing and ready to help out and have as many meetings as it takes to get any problems with develop mental designs worked out.

"There is finally a good word going out in the development comnumity and let's keep it going," he

Willard added after the meeting that the changes the city made to accommodate the developers' concerns in no way lower the standards of development in the city.

"We were interested in making the process understandable. We didn't want to see development sliving away from Novi because the process was too confusing," she

As for residents of Novi who feel the city is catering too much to developers and there is too much development in Novi, Willard said residents need to understand they

idents homes is simply not going to taxes gained from commercial, said Husky would not be coming - would be able to continue funding

still have a two-lane road."

Ramco-Gershenson and the

will pay for \$7 million in road

directed by the council to discuss

the issue with the Oakland Coun-

- "I think the people who sup-

ported this had major concerns

DeRoche is encouraging city

OIS ordered back to work by U.S. Commerce

Land fail time as a leverage against which authorize the President to ry. line, was ordered back to work, al defense,

220 employees were notified their - response might address.

Said off. Department said OIS was "the only now." Wednesday to demonstrate how it Tobs since being pinkslipped.

Commerce Department spokesper—than 30 cents a share.

Hofer also indicated in the article that a group of detense contractors—a special relationship with the fed—need for OIS's screens. Majak said—quiet for several years, may be who utilize the displays would pay coal government for some time," the Defense Department's production called into action to deal with the the costs of operating OIS until the - Majak said, adding that a \$60 mil- - tion personnel recently determined - OIS matter company's restructuring or sale is - lion payment was made to OIS by - there was "an immediate need" for complete. Those contractors were the Defense Advance Project Agent the flat-screen displays made by and saddened that they closed

The Five Mile Road company surprised at the directive. He also months to complete.

would meet its contractual obligates Stock for the company, which such difficult financial times.

"This is a company that has had cy early on. "When you have money OfS.

the comments. Northville Town—take steps to assure the availability—Majak said the federal govern—declined to specify which ones.

every story." Tapp said: "We're contracts we have to look out for." could be established between OIS A statement from the Commerce working hard on our response right Majak said OIS was working and the federal government, Majak qualified U.S. manufacturer" of flat Tapp also expressed concern giants Boeing and Lockheed-Mars granted to some extent, as OIS's quaret serverus used in several key about the likelihood of calling back—tin. Given all the financial backing—production—had—failen—behind spicces of military hardware. The the laid off employees, as the OIS was granted along the way, scheduled following the Sept. 16 frelease said OIS would have until - majority of them had found other - Majak said he could only speculate - closure. as to why the company ran into Should OIS not be able to ride

no other flat-screen manufacturer extent of OIS's money hardships. Holer was quoted as saving in a bly, assistant secretary for Export- department standards. He said the the communication with OIS repre-Truesday Degioit Free Press article, ing Administration R. Roger Majak, sort of product made by OIS was sentatives since the closure. How-

Northeille Township. An estimated - declined to elaborate as to what the "We sympathize with their situa- agreed to do." tion, but there are hundreds of milpositions would be immediately. "There are always two sides to lions of dollars worth of defense, scaled-back contract or leneucy closely with defense contractor said leniency already had been

had been as low as a dime a share. Majak said OIS was integral to Majak said the next logical step Exactly what methods were moved up on the NASDAQ market, the production of the M-4 Abrams, would be for the Commerce employed by OIS to fulfill its con—Tuesday alternoon, though it was—tank, the F-16 fighter jet and—Department to conduct an audit of Tract were up to the company, said still being sold at slightly more. Apache attack helicopter because. Ols's finances and determine the While the Commerce Department in America constructed items Township clerk Suc Hillebrand "It's to them how they do it," wanted to settle the matter amica- which could stand up the defense said township officials had had lit-

than a decade of doing business in response to the order, though he after their closure." Majak said. That they complete the work they

And the military does have a

The order was being handed—like that, a company takes on cer- — A few other screen-making comdown under the Defense Productian obligations they need to fulfill. panies were "waiting in the wings" With the possibility of stiff lines tion Act and Selective Service Act. It places them in a special catego- to potentially take over for OIS in

Ship's Optical Imaging Systems, of goods considered vital to nation-ment wanted to work with OIS to - "It may be that OIS will mall out help it ride out the remainder of its of this and re-open. We certainly Tuesday by the U.S. Department of Rex Tapp, chief executive officer contractual obligations, which he hope so," Majak said, "It's imporat OIS, said the company was a bit—said could take between six and 18—taut to note here, that we're not tclosed its doors Sept. 16 after less - said OIS officials were preparing a - "(OIS is) already behind schedule - contracts or obligations - only

the future, Majak said, but he

When asked if some sort of

out the remainder of the contract.

We're just telling them to get it said the OIS matter was a serious not "some off-the-shelf" screen ever. Hillebrand also said that the township's economic development corporation, which had been fairly

"We're obviously disappointed their doors," Hillebrand said.

PERMIT ANALYST

(248) 347-0415

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-039

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that C. A. Hull Company, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on the construction sile for the City of Novi Taft Road Extension Project, from October 25, 1998 through October 1999. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure ture located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 7

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-037

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that To'l Brothers, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of an office trailer and a construction trailer on Lot 29, sion, Irom October 12, 1998 through October 1999. Chettenham Estates is located on the east side of Beck Road, north of Mine Mile Road. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 (eet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, 1998, a the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 7

CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi

will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 07, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Divic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. MI to consider WILSHIRE ABBEY.

SP97-48B, located on the west side of Beck Road between Nine Mile Road and Ten

Mile fload, seeking TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT, AND WOODLANDS AND

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY

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he hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commu-

nity Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00

(10-1-98 NFL NN 853771)

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p.m. Wednesday, October 07, 1998

(10-1-98 NF), NN 854077)

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-038 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Oakland Hills Siena, LLC is requesting a

Road, Oakland Hills Cemetery, for use during construction of a new office building, from October 7, 1998 (frough April 7, 1999, Oakland Hills Cemetery is located or the northeast corner of Twelve Mile Road and Novi Road. A public hearing can be requested by any properly owner of a structure located

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, 1998, at

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 7

emporary Use Permit to allow placement of an office trailer at 43300 Twelve Mile

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

(10-1-98 NA, NN 853772)

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION **MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998** FOR GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998**

registered to vote may register for the general election to be held on Tuesday, Qualified electors who are not currently registered or have changed their address within the City of Novi may register to vote or change their address in the

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

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ncluding Monday, October 5, 1998.

mission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind. -- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

Tonni L. Bartholomew. Cily Clerk 248-347-0456 45175 W. Ten Mile Road

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Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to 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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resolved. Novi should create a officials to put pressure on the city-driven plan to fix that prob- public and private sector to get lem," Krainer said in a council—the road widened.

City still concerned about

road's ability to carry traffic

shopping center, may have won — "We would be remiss to have

its first site plan approval last that project come to fruition and

and road's ability to earry the Taubman Company, developers

increased traffic linger still linger of West Village, have said they

Council Member Ed Kramer, work - but will not widen the

about what is left out of a con-ty Road Commission, which has

Twelve Mile Road will be about this being done," said

widened to a four-lane boulevard - Council Member Craig DeRoche.

west of Novi Road, but will taper - who voted in favor of the West Vil-

To two lanes east of Novi Road. lage preliminary sife plan.

tract special assessment district - jurisdiction over Twelve Mile.

who did not vote last month in length of Twelve Mile.

emporary use permit This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, 1998, at

(10-1-98 NR, NN 853936)

PERMIT ANALYST (248) 347-0415

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS PROTECTIVE VESTS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Protective Vests according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednes-

day, October 14, 1998, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

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Specifications and Bid Form may be obtained only at A. J. Etkin Construction CO., main office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening. Bid Security in ne amount of 5% of the proposal amount is required for all bids over \$14,473, All bidders must be able to furnish a Labor and Material Payment Bond and Performance Bond each in the amount of 100% of the proposal stim.

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Personal trainers help clients get on, and stay on, the right track

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

The thought of joining a fitness club can be intimidating to most who need to get in shape. The equipment looks high tech. The members are all toned and tan.

An orientation session will help new members with the proper use of

have floor instructors who answer clients' questions about the proper use of equipment. Some clubs have certified personal trainers who rotate as floor instructors. Asking them a question while they are on the floor is not the same as 'hiring' a personal trainer who will work just

The advantage of working with a personal trainer is that they are qualified to take a complete look at a client's lifestyle with it comes nutrition, fitness and exercise.

"That's the hard part of it initially is the there are so many myths people believe in - spot reduction. heavy weight-less time, less weight-more time," said Brian Wolverton, certified personal trainer with Bally Filness in Novi. "It is so hard. I can understand how a person can get confused."

But all personal trainers and the clubs they are affiliated with are not alike.

A session with a personal trainer may be included in a new member's package, or it be optional and at an additional cost. If an initial session is included, also ask about the costs of working with a personal trainer after the initial session is over.

But first, clients should look at four areas when considering a personal trainer.

Find out from what organization they received their certification. Some certification organizations are the National Academy of Sports Medicine, National Strength and Conditioning Association, American College of Sports Medicine and

American Council on Exercise. Personal trainers who have received certification from the American Academy of Sports Medicine, for example, have read a textbook covering topics like biomechanics. exercise physiology, and nutrition; attended an intensive two or five day workshop; passed a closed-book test; and are CPR certified. To retain their certification, personal trainers must complete a minimum number

certified and call yourself a personal of Water Wheel Health Club, inc. in Northville.

Once a member, the fitness clubs and determine the personal lifestyle of the trainer.

> "Do they practice what they never works out telling you you should (workout)."

If you have decided to hire a personthat person.

"You can be the most knowledgeable trainer in the world but if people don't like you and you can't communicate you may as well forget

niches. Determine the age group and fitness level of their members. Listen to the music. Make sure you find out what is included with the membership. Ask about the club's certification and philosophy in terms of training. Some clubs employ their own personal trainers.

"Most people find it difficult to stay motivated on a program, they become very bored," Sadikot said.

"Unfortunately, the problem with personal training is that you can get trainer over the mail in a couple of days," said Chris Klebba, manager

Also ask about formal education

al trainer, you must feel completely comfortable communicating with

it." Klebba said. Fitness clubs have their own

Once a client has selected a club and if they have selected to use a trainer, it now becomes the trainer's turn to interview the client.

The trainer will ask the client about their background, experience, limitations, goals, and nutrition.

"People walk into gyms thinking 'I want to loose weight and tone up," but that's only part of the equation," said "Boo" Sadikot, certified personal trainer with Water Wheel. "Food intake is very, very important. You'd be surprised how many people are

Personal trainers help individuals

of approved course hours every two

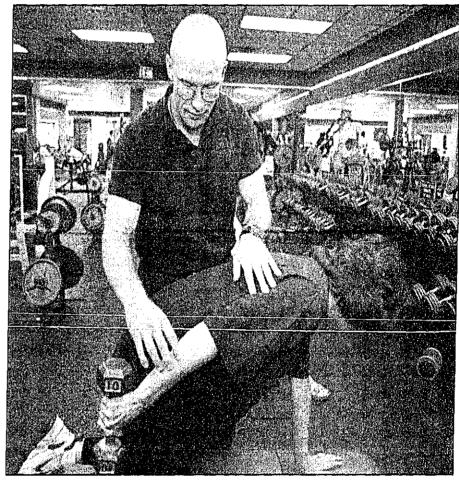
preach?" said Klebba, "You're not going to listen to someone who Finally, look at their people skills.

"We don't just do training where we move the pin for you and count repetitions," Chris Klebba, manager of Water Wheel Health Club, Inc. in Northville. "We do training where we educate and take the guesswork out of the entire program for our

very naive in that area.

stay motivated and provide guid-





Above: Water Wheel Health Club Trainer Helena Salati works with client Brooke Sharrard on the proper usage of free weights during a recent Monday afternoon session. Left: Customers at Bally Fitness in Novi can sign up to have a certified personal trainer like Brian Wolverton set up a program specifically for them.

Photos by JOHN HÉIDER

after a given period of time, their interest wanes.

"About 60 percent of the population drop out of health clubs in the first three months across the country ." Klebba said, "The reason for that is they don't see their body changing as they desire so something else fills their time and they

counties.

that early detection saves lives,

cer, according to Schwartz.

appointed to Prostate Cancer

Action Committee of the Michigan

Michigan Department of Commu-

nity Health. The committee's first

meeting is scheduled for Oct. 5 in

When a client is not seeing results - variety to their client's program to

keep things interesting. The goal of the personal trainer is not to put people on a regimented

regime, according Wolverton. We do want to make sure they are improving their health," Wolverton said. "The overall goal of personal training should be to point people

Wolverton said that there is noth-A personal trainer will try to add - ing wrong with exercising outside a facility, but that clients may be subject to interruptions like children and phones.

"When you're personal training with that person, as long as they're giving you their heart and soul in terms of dedication and guidance, there's no reason that they can't start seeing results, that is what personal training is about," said



Submitted photo Sheldon Schwartz is a cancer survivor and patient advocate.

Resident participates in 'The March'

in that direction."

Sheldon Schwartz is a cancer patient advocate

"As long as we get the word out that early detection

saves lives, that's all that I care about."

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Sheldon Schwartz was one of 100 cancer survivors who participated in The March on Cancer pregame program held at the University of Michigan/Michigan State University game in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Sept. 26.

The 100 participants were chosen from 600 entries. As the U-M marching band

formed a circle on the field, the cancer survivors walked across the circle.

"It was the thrill of a lifetime," said Schwartz, a Novi resident. With temperatures over 90

degrees, cheerleaders held up face cards which read "No More Cancer" followed by the crowds chanting "no more cancer.

To hear 111,000 people shouting 'no more cancer,' all the survivors started crying," said Schwartz, a double cancer survivor himself, "It was very mov-

Brighton. Saturday's pregame program "He is the perfect person for it," was part of a nationwide awaresaid Brooke Moran, formerly with ness campaign with events in the American Foundation of Uro-

Washington, D.C., as well as state logic Diseases. capitols, and local cities and

In August, Schwartz was one of four people recognized at the 1st International Prostate Cancer "As long as we get the word out Symposium for the Patient which was also held at the University of that's all that I care about," said

Michigan. "In all these seminars I've The nationwide programs are attended on cancer it is one of the trying to bring awareness to cancer research and funding for canbest I've attended." Schwartz said. "This was strictly on a patient Schwartz was also recently

Keynote speaker Bob Novak of Cancer Consortium of the CNN addressed 1.400 attendees at the two and a half day symposium just prior to Moran presenting the first annual Prostate Cancer Patient Advocate Award to Schwartz.

"He got the award because of his extraordinary efforts helping

other prostate cancer survivors deal with their issues," said Moran, "It was really an honor for me to be able to present the award to him because there is no one in the State of Michigan more deserving or humble. He echocs the voice of many, many prostate cancer survivors.

Schwartz develop the model for a resource guide for prostate cancer patients which the American Foundation for Urologic Discase used to develop a national resource guide.

"Sheldon has been totally dedicated to the issues," Moran said. Schwartz is the only patient advocate on the Michigan Prostate Cancer Task Force and has helped develop support groups, according to Moran.

"He deals in the whole range of advocacy support," said Moran who met Schwartz shortly after his radical prostatectomy in 1992. "We are extremely proud of all the work he has done and the energy he has contributed to men and

Church hoping to beat previous Crop Walk total

Holy Family of Novi collected the Meadowbrook Congregational largest amount of donations over. Church, The Rev. Louise Off of the previous year, and won the Novi United Methodist Church is will start Oct. 6, with special rates - newsletter. Bronze Show Award for one year. In charge of recruitment. She can for couples attending. They are working diligently to keep—be reached at 349-2652. this award through their participation in the annual crop Walk.

This event is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4 and will start at St. Victory Catholic Church with an October, November and December. Child." ice cream social. The walk will last. There is still time to register for about 1 1/2 hours with scheduled—the arts and crafts "Hallowren—listed in the brochure. For further—ter in linkster for children 6-12. At grader at Orchard Hills, a collectional information, please call rest stops and liquid refreshments. Door" decoration class scheduled. Information, please call the Com- one time during the show, they tion of stuffed animals, books, key. Parks and Recreation, 347-0400, Vans will follow for safety, emer-help you organize your pictures day through Friday. gencies, or for walkers unable to into a photo album. partake in the entire walk.

year the goal and objective of the chasing listed materials. Novi Emergency Food Program, a 26.

income in South Lyon School Dis-senior citizens. women and their children fleeing of the brochure is the new class, must be at least 50 and up. meals and services are available - scheduled to start Oct. 15. This - scheduling: Verna Davis is presi- - and limited materials. This walk, sponsored by the entertaining.

Church Notes

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Echelon for a performance on Wednesday, Oct.

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the contemporary Christian musical group Sept. 30.

41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Last year, the Church of the Church and Diane Bancroft, Novi Highlights

Many classes have started but James Catholic Church on Ten it's not too late to register for con-Mile and will end at Our lady of tinning sessions scheduled for the Future of a Special Needs classes of small children who Displayed in one showcase is a Soccer Zones, Novi Ice Arena and

Available Oct. 22 is the begin- SIXTH GATE CLOGGERS There were 350 walkers in 1997, - ning stained glass class. Be sure with a collection of \$23,000. This to call in and register before pur-

\$25,000. Of this amount, 75 per flowers II, which starts Oct. 13, is bration. Their name originated also on the agenda and when they cent will go to crop (Church Rural on display at the Community Edu-from the 1800's sixth follgate (No. weren't performing, the Cloggers Overseas Program) and the cation office, or you might be IV) on the wood plank road con-enjoyed the fair. remaining 25 percent will be alloss interested in designing your own spectrug. Detroit with Lansing caled among community efforts: picture frame, scheduled for Oct. (where Novi is located today).

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NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 10.

a Parent to Parent Workshop on Oct. 2 and 3. For more information, call the church at

begin Oct. 7 and "Auto Leasing" clubs, nursing homes and local. The fall storytimes have started classes through Youth Assistance will start Oct. 8. Also scheduled on - festivals. They have performed at - for 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds. Fall sto-- is posted on the bulletin board. Oct. 8 is "College Planning Strate-several events, some of which rytimes for older children also. Also included is information gies and Timetable Seminar."

There are many more classes: "Mararena"; the Youth Living Cen- Kimberly Sankovic, 9, a fourth-

their tenth anniversary this year, were assisted by Shane Gruber. walk is for 375 participants and . A sample of Hand Painted Wild . with plans being made for a cele. Senior Day at the State Fair was

Clogging is an American folk non-profit, nondenominational. A popular computer session, an dance which started in the food program held at Faith Com- introduction to the Internet, will. Appalachian Mountains, Classes.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL McAra at [248] 926-8105.

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CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, Oct. 9.

The Cloggers perform for school - now grown will be at the Family - ers to enjoy these books. "Selling Your Home Yourself" will—and civic organizations, private—Fun Night party. were: Focus Hope in Detroit, Degin in October, For information, regarding the new free-of-charge Available Oct. 19-26 is "Planning where they danced for several contact Miss Margienjoyed their rendition of the unicorn collection provided by the Novi Township Hall. This pro-

provided. Registration is at 1:30 for Wednesday, Oct. 7. Also avail munity Education office at 449 had everyone out on the floor to gring, and porcelain objects. Disc extension 215. p.m.; the walk begins at 2 p.m. able is "Creative Memories" - to 1206, from 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Mon-learn "Cotton Eye Joe." They also played in the second showrase is a performed at the Dublin Senior - Koala bear collection provided by Center in Whitelake: the Garden Kelsey Sankovic, age 7, a second City Family Festival; the Prentis—grader at Orchard Hills. Apartments; and the Fleischman The Cloggers will be celebrating. Senior Residence, where they

Saturday, Oct. 10 is the annual munity Presbyterian Church for be offered Oct. 13-27. Gerry Stipp are offered to everyone through library from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Addithe low income; and the Northville and Fran Loynes will teach this Parks and Recreation, Instructor tional dates are Oct. 13, 14, and Civic Concern Committee, a food - course, which will be free to senior - Burbara Barrett not only rehearses - 15, from 4-6 p.m. No reservations program servicing the low income citizens. Computer Awareness with the Sixfli Gate Cloggers, but are necessary; it takes about 30 and other available services. In class will start in November and calso teaches beginners 1. Easy minutes for the artists to complete addition is Active Faith in South—will leach students how to operate—Intermediate, and Open Dance—their designs. The plates are then Lyon, another food program with a personal computer. Most of the starting Oct. 9. Contact Parks and sent to "Small Fry Originals" and available services for the low—classes will have special rates for—Recreation for additional informator are returned in about six to eight tion about the 13-week course, To weeks. The plates are durable and trict; and "First Step," a shelter for Listed in the enrichment section participate in this program, one dishwasher safe and will be availfrom domestic violence. Three "Casino Gambling," which is Donna Thomas is in charge of make one due to the high demand

class will be both educational and dent; Jean Radtke, secretary; The library is sponsoring a Fam-

Ruby Lewandowski, treasurer; and - ily Fun Night on Oct. 21 at 6:30 Novi Ministers Association, is Parenting with Love and Logic" Dottie Mosier is in charge of the p.in. There will be games, stories

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Awards will be presented to the gory honors women who have winners at the luncheon to be held achieved success in the arts. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Fairlane

program emphasis includes: Chil-The Government/Law category dren and Youth in Crisis, Teen and Positive Use of Leisure Time. Honorces in the Professions cat- Call the YWCA of Western

Nominations are being sought—excellence as a professional in the Volunteer Services nominees are

Women who have demonstrated contributions to the community Young Woman nominees are

ate of Novi High School, received that nominees either work, live or the award in the Young Woman volunteer in Western Wayne Coun-

The Women of Achtevement The Business/Industry category Awards Luncheon is the YWCA of



'SHOFAR' won Juror's Choice at "Sharing the Gift" show.

Reunions

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

Terry and Linda Crawford of

ounces and was 20 inches in ton, formerly of Northville.

metal sculpture depicting rabbis at 1998 exhibition "Celebrate Life" at worship is the Juror's Choice the Congregational Church of Award winner at the First Presby- Birmingham, terlan Church of Northville's 6th

Annual Juried Fine Art Show the Gift" include former resident Adjudication was held on Mon- Merit Award-Mixed Media; and day by William Bostick who is well - July Kohl, Special Recognitionknown regionally as an artist, con- Photography. Novi residents Linda sultant, instructor, author, callig-

rapher, book illustrator, graphic arlist and lithographer. A Shofar is the Ram's Horn Jewish New Year Rosh Hashanah. as well as other religious occa-

may required eight to 12 months free. to complete. The individual, hand- Proceeds from the exhibition will special and difficult silver solder- Habitat for Humanity. his extra time is evenly divided Main Street in downtown between his metal sculpture and Northville.

Northville winners in "Sharing

McVicar won an Outstanding Merit Award-Collage Mixed Media and Betty Lewis received Special Recognition-Mixed Media, Jill blown by rabbis to announce the Hamilton of Wixom won Special Recognition-Paperclay Over Cloth.

"SHOFAR" and a second impressive metal sculpture "Jacob" with The artist, Henry Friedman of bronze angels climbing Jacob's West Bloomfield, is a Holocaust Ladder can be seen along with 178 survivor and an active retiree from multi-media works of art from Sat the Robotics Division of General urday, Oct. 3, through Thursday Motors. His knowledge of metal Oct. 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and working is now combined with his on Friday, Oct. 9, with extended creativity. Working in his home evening hours and piano enterstudio, he creates unique metal tainment by Mike Vartanian from sculpture pieces each of which - 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Admission is

made elements are joined by a be given to the church's mission, ing process. Friedman says that The church is located at 200 E.

speaking to individuals and For information, call the First

groups about the Holocaust. Fried- Presbyterian Church at (248) 349man's highly acclaimed work is 0911.

Scott Terrence Crawford

the birth of their son, SCOTT Krista, 8; and Susann, 2. TERRENCE, born on July 2 at

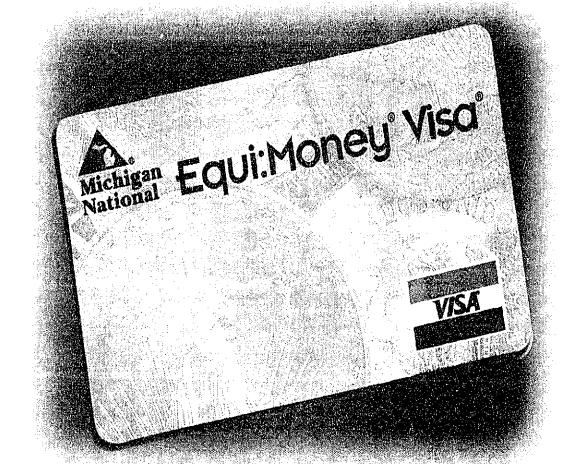
Baby Scott joins his siblings, Northville are pleased to announce Tracey, 16; Jeff, 13; Caitlyn, 11;

The grandparents are David and Sue Murphy of Novi and Robert Scott weighed 8 pounds, 8 and Kathy Crawford of Farming-

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Wedding



Ricardo and Amy Joaquin

Jose Joaquin were married March - was Alyssa Joaquin, niece of the 28 in the Little Wedding Chapel, groom. Taylor, Mich. Soloist was Gina designed with an 8-foot train. Mathews of Northville who sang beaded sequin bodice and full "Unchained Melody" and "I Believe skirt.

In You and Me," The bride was given in marriage by her father, bride's mother, was a headband of and presented to her at the double beads, handmade satin roses, and ring ceremony was an original set - puffs of beaded tulle. of rings belonging to the groom's

lowed at the Regency West in Red- Mary Lane of IV Seasons. ford, where the bride dedicated Lee

Suc Poster of Northville, is a 1993 best man. Groomsmen were

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Amy Suc Poster and Ricardo Tina Poster. Serving as flower girl

Heritage Park Historical Village, in The bridal gown of satin was

The headpicee, created by the The bridal bouquet of Stargazer In their communities, and at home. Some students extend their term of lifles, white roses and freesia was - study through the spring term.

A reception for 150 guests foldesigned by Dewey Gardner and The groom is the son of Fernan-Greenwood's "Proud to be an do and Connie Joaquin of Taylor. son of Karen Ann Kowalski of East Lansing and Patrick Allen Swafford of

American" to her new husband, A veteran of Desert Storm and father, father-in-law, and all other Desert Shield, he is employed as a vets. The mother of the bride salesman with Trico Tools. Ricardo don, United Kingdom. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Foster Wickdesigned and made the wedding is a 1988 graduate of Franklin man and a graduate of Novi High School. High School in Taylor. The bride, daughter of Terry and Fernando Joaquin Jr. served as

graduate of Northville High School, friends, Eugene Blevins, Rob Hol-She is currently a server at the loway. Peter Grant. Dennis Oaks Grille in the DoubleTree Nadeau and Jeff Brielmaier, and brother of the bride, T.J. Poster. Attending as maid of honor was The ring bearer was the groom's friend, Melissa Hileman, Brides- son, Brandon Wade Joaquin. maids were friends, Christine Potter and Kay Myers; cousins, Dawn home in South Lyon and plan to Fuhrman, Jennifer Hatcher, and take a wedding trip to the Florida Nanette Poster; and sister-in-law. Keys sometime in October.

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Food safety next topic at Woman's Club meeting

The Northville Woman's Club Development. His office focuses will learn all about "How Safe is on enhancing production agricul-Our Food" from Robert Craig at ture, rural development, the their next meeting which will be expansion of food and agriculturheld on Friday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 al value-added processing, rural p.m. in Boll Fellowship Hall at health issues, sustainable agrithe First Presbyterian Church of culture and promoting the use of Northville, 200 East Main Street. composting on farms and in Craig joined the Michigan communities.

1991 and served for six years in was manager for over 10 years of the Executive Office as Director—the Commodity Activities and of Agriculture Policy and Special Research Department for the Projects. He served as a member Michigan Farm Bureau. His of MDA's top management team—accomplishments there included for decision making and policy—the development of an on-farm, development. He represented the computerized marketing informadepartment director on a number—tion and education service that of state government commissions - increased average farm profits by and task forces involving eco- \$4,000. Michigan Farm Bureau nomic development, natural was subsequently recognized resources and environmental nationally for outstanding commanagement, tax reform and modity and marketing programs. others. He provided leadership Craig holds a bachelor of seion a number of department pro- ence degree in agricultural eco-

establishing a cranberry industry - the same subject from Cornell University. In April 1997 he became Direc- Craig grew up on a dairy farm or of the Office of Agriculture in Shiawassee County.

On Campus

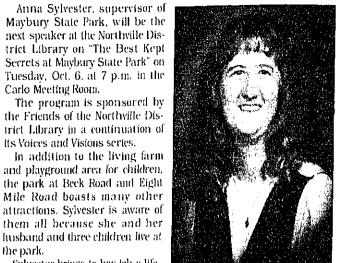
FORD and PETER A. WICKMAN.

Department of Agriculture in Prior to joining MDA, Craig its Voices and Visions series.

husband and three children live at Sylvester brings to her job a lifelong love of nature and the outdoors. She is a graduate of Detroit clementary school and Cody High 1990. grams, Including the Michigan nomics from Michigan State Uni-Right to Farm Program and versity and a master of science in School. She has a degree in agriculture from Michigan State Uni-

> Recreation Area between Community Enrichment Award semesters in college was a time to from the Northville/Novi branch of discover that her other skills the American Association of Uniinclude teaching and leading. versity Women. After jobs in the Pinckney area and Mitchell State Park in Cadillac, where she was assistant man- 3020 or in person at the Northville

Carlo Meeting Room.



Park supervisor

to address group

She works closely with science teachers in the Northville schools on teaching materials and cur-Summer jobs at Island Lake riculum. She is a recipient of the

Reservations for the evening are required by phone at (248) 349ager, she came to Maybury in Library. Attendance is limited.

Kudos

DEBBIE ACKERMAN of Novi 7, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. stand how people in other cultures live out their everyday lives at work. has been east in the First Theater 31, Sundays, Nov. 1 and 8, at 2 Guild's production of "The Sound p.m.

of Music," which will be performed — Oct. 31 is Senior Citizen Day. All in Knox Auditorium at the First senior citizens will be able to see Swafford has selected Athens, Greece, as his place of study. He is the Presbyterian Church, 1669 Maple the show for free. The cost for all Cranbrook roads.

Opening night is Friday, Oct. dents. Friday, Nov. 6, and Saturday, Nov. 644-2040, ext. 151.

Road between Southfield and other performances is \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors and stu-

30, at 8 p.m. Other shows will be For ticket information, call (248)

Wickman is studying abroad at the London School of Economics, Lon-

Have you recently become Send the information and pic- pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement and engaged? Newly betrothed? Or ture if you have one to The wedding announcement form and photo is six months after the

JOHN DANIEL BRUGEMAN of Novi was named to the Dean's List for

To receive this recognition for academic achievement, a student must

Kalamazoo College offers a study abroad program to juniors to spend

Participating in this program are Novi students TIMOTHY A. SWAF-

the fall and winter quarters studying abroad. Students learn and under-

summer quarter at Michigan Technological University.

earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Novi, He graduated from Kalkaska High School.

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48167, or stop by the office and The deadline for submitting a

are you proud new parents? Are Northville Record/Novi News, 104 we'll see to it that your happy wedding date.

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

Botsford General Hospital Is Offering

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.

Reaching Out To The People Of Our Community

Program to include advice for continued growth after divorce

The First Presbyterian Church - Northville who has given a great s offering a seven-week program - deal of support to the Divorce to help individuals grow through - Recovery Program at the church. a divorce, not just get through a

in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church of pastor at the church and is also Northville, 200 East Main Street - highly committed to its single

Topics to be covered include panel discussion on "Passage of - who is 20, Divorce," "Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help and Forgiveness* with W. Kent Clise, and "Rela-

Lynn Vaughn. Workshop leaders have many Dr. Dick Todd is a clinical psyas single ministry functions—each workshop. throughout the Detroit area.

Jim Russell has been a strong advocate for singles ministry and Single Place Ministry is pre- is one of the leaders in the Startsenting "Starting Over Single," a ling Over Single program. He has divorce recovery workshop on been a pastor for 25 years and is seven Thursday evenings Oct. 8 - associate pastor of First Presby through 19 from 7 until 9 p.m. terian Church of Northville. W. Kent Clise is the senior

ministry program. Lynn Vaughn, Ph.D. has been "Networking" with Jim Russell , a practicing psychologist in Livo "Stages of Grief" with Dick Todd. - nia for over 13 years. She spe-"Legal Aspects of Divorce", cializes in working with individu "Helping Children through als in transition and children. Divorce" with Marci Fishman, a She is divorced and has a son

Marci Fishman, Ph.D., is also a psychologist. She works at the Northwestern Community Sertionships Old and and New" with vices where she deals with children and parents.

The rost of the workshop i years and a variety of profes 830 and includes Growing sional experience between them. Through Divorce by Jim Smoke, notebook, refreshments and chologist and a United Methodist child care. Make child care

minister and frequently speaks arrangements two days prior to For more information, call David Jerome is an attorney in (2.48) 349-0911

'Mars and Venus on a Date' is focus of singles' workshop

taped segments of "Mars and for a marriage made in heaven. group discussions; as well as workshop which includes the Contions during the all-day workshop. Dating - attraction, uncertainty

Counselor, a marriage and family ment; and concluding exercises. counselor specializing in single. The workshop adjourns at 5:30 adults in private practice in Indi- p.ui. anapolis. She also developed and The cost is \$49 and includes the teaches a how-to course workbook, lunch and morning and "Advanced Relationship Strategies" afternoon breaks. Early bird price for singles who are looking for life is \$42 for those who register prior

101 places to find your soul mate: Northville. warning signals to help you avoid

Amy M. Owens will show video- ing chemistry; and how to prepare Venus on a Date" by author Dr. The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. John Gray; mini-lectures; small with registration followed by the structured one-on-one conversa- cept of Soul Mate, the Stages of Owens is a licensed Mars/Venus exclusivity, intimacy, and engage-

to Oct. 15. The workshop is designed The First Presbyterian Church is

specifically for singles and offers - located at 200 East Main Street in

To register, call (248) 349-0911

Walk to benefit canine companions

The third Annual Howl-O-Ween Dog Walkathon has moved to Maybury State Park. This year's eventis scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. Previously the walkathon had been held at Kensington Metro

Former Novi resident Fay Ann Johnson, Canine Companions for Independence (CCI) group president and a CCI recipient, is the local volunteer representative orgamizing the walkathon.

The event consists of a fun-fitled 2K walk with treat stops, a costume contest (human and canine), and a rattle drawing. Walkers are welcome without dogs. The top pledge earner in the

region will win a limited edition autographed Charles Schulz print. There will be prizes awarded to the top pledge earners of each walk and free refreshments for all. A former occupational therapist,

the 1974 Novi High School graduare was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis in 1991 and became homebound four years ago. Funds raised from the Annul

Howl-O-Ween Dog Walkathons help breed, train and place a canine companion like Duke, Johnson's four and a half year old male golden retriever. A CCI dog costs about \$10,000. Each canine companion lives with volunteer puppy raisers for a year and a half o learn socialization and basic obedience training. During the following eight months they are returned to one of CCI's regional

where they will learn up to 50 additional commands. During Team Training, an inten-

centers for advanced training

sive two to three week training ses-- service dogs, hearing dogs, assist-- service club contributions, grants-- to enter Maybury State Park. Use-The Single Place Ministries at getting involved with the wrong sion, "students" like Johnson are ed service dogs and facility dogs. First Presbyterian Church of person; how complementary roles matched with canine companions. A service dog, like Duke, Northville is offering a unique—in dating rituals create lasting—They learn the skills necessary to—increases the physically disabled's—ing. workshop on Saturday, Oct. 24. romance; the four elements of last-command, the dogs. Graduating independence by performing practice annual walk is held in six. Ween Dog Walkathon, call Johnson. the program is one of the require-tical tasks while providing com. Midwestern cities including at [734] 674-7576.

CCI was founded in 1975 and is Chicago, Indianapolis and Detroit. CCI trains four types of dogs —— funded by donations, group and — A state park sticker is required

Fay Johnson and Duke will be at the third Annual Howl-O-Ween Dog Walkathon at Maybury.

and ongoing fund raising activities.—the Eight Mile Road entrance. They receive no government fund for more information, or to reg ister for the third Annual Howl-O-

Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati

Novi hosts annual mother/son dance

Moms and their sons will be — On Friday, Oct. 2, attendees – and son, and confortable scating — The Mother/Son 50s Sock Hop kicking up their heels for the Novi - may see a little bubble gum blow- for everyone.

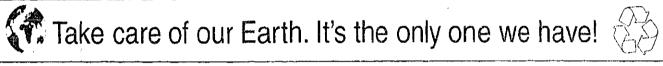
annual Mother/Son dance. The theme this year is 50s Sock

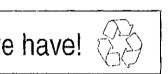
Parks and Recreation Department ing. hoola hoop and limbo, from Tickets are \$6 per person for ter, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ticket includes hot and cold dents. Tickets are limited to 275 — For more information, call (248) hors d'ocuvres, picture of mont people.

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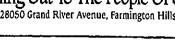
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AUDITIONS

VOICES IN TIME: The includes Naomi Long Madget, Northville-based mixed repertoire Lotus Press, on Oct. 13; M. L. chorus announces open member - Liebler, Ridgeway Press, on Nov. ship for the fall-winter scason. The group is looking for first and Henry Ford Community College, 10 p.m. every Monday; and Lonis second sopranos, but welcomes all on Jan. 12; MacGuffin editors on Resto and David McMurray every by Bel Kaufman and directed by voice parts. Call Ed Meade at (248) Feb. 9: Herb Scott, New Issues

OCC SYMPHONY BAND: April 13. Rehearsals for college students held on Mondays from 7:30 until and Educators Night on Oct. 7. 9:30 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Cooley Lake Road in Waterford.

There are also two openings in the Youth Band in the French horn section. Applicants must be enrolled in their high school bands to quality. Rehearsals are held on also in the Student Center. Call (248) 360-6218.

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Concert Band, directed by Jack Kopnick, invites any adult who plays a are no auditions. Call (248) 932-9244.

SPECIAL EVENTS

THE NERD: The Plymouth Theater Guild presents the final weekend of "The Nerd" on Oct. 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. The play revolves around a young architect who is visited by the Vietnam hero who saved his life but whom he has never met. The hero turns out to be an incredibly hept hopeless nerd who outstays his welcome, leading to be permitted. one uproarious incident after another. A surprising twist at the - at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

end delights the audience. General scatting tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door.

Advance tickets may be purmail to Plymouth Theatre Guild, by not refundable.

The Water Tower Theatre is located on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville between Haggerty and Northville roads.

For information or group rates, p.m. call (248) 349-7110.

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up at the door. POWER TO SUCCEED: The Novi Oaks Chapter of American Busiinformation. ness Women's Association (ABWA) invites women in the community to

, a Skill Building Workshop on "How located at Novi Road north of Ten to Give Yourself the Power to Suc- Mile.

ceed" on Saturday, Oct. 3, from

featured speaker will be Sharon Novi.

For reservations, call Tricia and Grill is located at 42100 tural styles common to the area contains hundreds of two-for-one Grand River Avenue in Novi.

JURIED FINE ARTS SHOW: "Sharing the Gift Within You" will be held at the First Presbyterian Live entertainment is offered from homes reminiscent of an era gone ceeds going to help fund the cho-Church of Northville, 200 East 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tucsday, by The village's buildings will be rus's charitable and educational Main Street featuring multi-media Wednesday and Thursday, and open on Sundays from 1 p.m. until activities. works of art by regional artists from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday 4 p.m. during June through Octojuried by William Bostick Oct. 3 and Saturday.

hrough 9. Gallery hours will be Brady's Food and Spirits is Call (248) 348-1845 for addition-Saturday, Oct. 3, through Thurs-located at 38123 West Ten Mile in al information. day, Oct. 8, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Holiday Inn in Farmington

Call (248) 478-7780.

evening by Mike Vartanian. The Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the \$2 for seniors and children. Hours ater and April 2 and 3 for theater

BORDERS BOOKS:Ongoing corner of Fourteen Mile and East are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. events include the Toddler Time Lake Drive in Novi.

on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's Hour for children three and younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; entertainment at the Sports Ediand Toddler Time for children tion Bar, located inside the Novi brate United Nations Day with the only nights. three and younger on Wednesdays Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Livonia Branch of the American

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's **STARTING GATE:** The Starting Ethnic costumes from a dozen at (313) 462-4400 ext. 5270. special storytimes during the sum-

day at 7 p.m. for children ages 4 to

Open Mike Poetry Readings are Northville. held every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The series 10; Nancy Nelson, Rick Bailey.

Upcoming events include book - perform in the bar area of the - North Lafayette in South Lyon. and residents for Bb clarinet, bas-signing by teen authors of "Girls restaurant. soon, trumpet, French horn, from- Know Best 2: Tips on Life and Fonbone and percussion sections are Stuff to Do" on Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.;

Campus's Student Center, 7350 Six Mile and Haggerty roads in and Saturday evenings from 8:30 Northville. Call (248) 348-0609. THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: The Mar-Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. quis Theatre Children actors are presenting the musical comedy. Lake Drive in Walled Lake. "Annabelle Broom the Unhappy Witch" for the entire family from

Oct. 9 through 31. Imagine a witch who really doesn't want to be a witch at all. Train, Oct. 8; Sun Messengers, Longacre House in Farmington band instrument to Join the band. That is Annabelle Broom. She isn't. Oct. 9; and Psy-Funk, Oct. 10 and. Hills. for the 1998 concert season, even good at easting spells. She 11, Rehearsals take place Tuesdays - would rather befriend than scare from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there Peter and Judy, two children lost in the woods. A delightful show for ART

the entire family to see. Come enjoy the decorated theater and dress in your favorite Hallowern costrine

Performance dates and times are Fridays, Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 7 p.m.; Saturdays, Oct. 10, 17, 24 and 31, at 2:30 p.m. and Sundays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets to all general performances are \$5.50.

For general information and

groups rates, call (248) 349-8110. No children under age three will The Marquis Theatre is located

LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL: Northville. chased in Northville at garden- The Lakeview Bar and Grill, locatviews, 202 West Main Street, or by ed at 43393 West Thirteen Mile P.O. Box 700451. Plymouth, MI Road, is open for business with until 4 p.m. on Sunday. 48170. Tickets are exchangeable—good food and great entertainment. For details, call (248) 624-2800.

> Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. located at 140 N. Center Street in to 12 are \$2. Main in Northville.

Thursday night beginning at 9

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is 4 p.m. or by appointment.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is

Boll Hall. Hours on Friday, Oct. 9, Hills.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers types, covering a 90-year time only. cafe will be open for luncheon—live music every Wednesday at 9—span. Highlights include a 1965—The second show of the season Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The Novi Indy Special, 1960 Miss U.S. will be Neil Simon's hysterical Tim Flaharty Trio Open Blues Jam unlimited hydroplane, racing farce, "Rumors." The play contains Admission is free. Mission pro- is every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, strong explicit language and is not ceeds go to benefit "Habitat for a.m. All musicians are welcome. sports cars and drag racers.

SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live

charge begins at 8 p.m.

Submit items for the entertain—mer will be Tuesday at 41 a.m. for —Gate Saloon offers live music every —countries will be modeled with ment listings to The Northellle - children to three years; Tuesday at - Friday and Saturday night from 9

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

27155 Sheraton Drive on the I-96, hosts jazz groups Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo from 6 until Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the

CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki for adults.

Barnes and Noble is located at Pearse will be appearing on Friday p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Carvers is located at Grand River and Ten Mile roads in Farm-

ington Hills, Call (248) 476-5333. Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled

Upcoming entertainment includes Randy Volin and the age and are limited to 15 partiei-Sonic Blues, Oct. 1: 2XL on Oct. 2 pants. The cost is \$65. and 3; Cloud Nine, Oct. 4; Mystery

gallery is located at 101 N. Center

GATE VI GALLERY:Month-long office and are non-refundable. exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center

should call 347-0400.

109 N. Center in downtown kets, silent auction and raffles.

Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Satur-Road at the corner of Old Novi day 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon will be selling new, current and Call (248) 380-0470.

downtown Northville, is featuring a An open Blues Jam is held every new watercolor print of Northville's flower day. The print, which is of Call (28) 349-8686 for additional display in the gallery's window.

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MUSEUMS

MILL RACE VILLAGE: The his-Crescent Boulevard in Novi. The located at 43317 Grand River in tory of Northville is alive at the Mill Race Historical Village. Created in 1972 by the Northville Historical Society, the village serves as a mouth Community Chorus is rais-LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND focal point for the Northwile coming funds by selling the Entertain-GRILL: The Library Sports Pub munity while preserving architec-ment Ultimate Book. Each book prior to 1900. The village consists and 50 percent discounts on dinof a church, gazebo, school, rustic ing, travel, shopping, movies, spewooden bridge, blacksmith shop, cial events, sports, and more. The BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Interurban Station, and several books are just \$40, with the pro-

MOTORSPORTS: The Motor- Watch" on Oct. 23, 24, Nov. 6 and sports Museum and Hall of Fame 7 for dinner theater and Nov. 13 features 75 racing vehicles of all and 14 for theater performance

The museum is located in the Performances are set for March Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$4, 19, 20, 26 and 27 for dinner the-

for dinner theater performances ETHNIC EXPERIENCE: Cele- and \$8 for theater performance hits groups every weekend. A cover Mile Road in Livonia, beginning at roads in Livonia. noon with a cash bar followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

narrative by Mary Joe Kruger, formerly with the International Insti-

The proceeds from this fund raiser will be used to aid women's education, Tickets are \$25. To TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located at reserve a ticket call [734) 464-

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE: South Lyon High School presents Press, on March 9; Linda Nemec patio throughout the summer Friday, Nev. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. Foster, "Living in the Firenest," on - [weather permitting]. In the case of - and Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. at inclement weather, the groups will the high school located at 1000

> Tickets are \$4 for Thespian cardholders, \$5 for students, children and senior citizens, and \$7

For details, call (248) 437-2031.

ETIQUETTE: "Growing Up Gracefully" will be the focus of a seminar taught by Novi resident and etiquette specialist Margit Erickson on three consecutive Sat-BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: urdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Saturday, Oct. 10. The classes are designed for

boys and girls eight to 12 years of The seminar will be held at the

For details, call (248) 471-6170.

CLASSIC PRODUCTIONS: On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25, Gallagher II is scheduled to DANCING EYE GALLERY: The perform two shows each day at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Farmington Civic Theatre, 33332 Grand River. Tickets are \$25 and are available by charge by phone or at the box For details, call (248) 473-7777.

SYMPHONY: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents "Sunday Songs and Symphony" at Livonia Mall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt Local artists interested in roads on Oct. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. exhibiting at the Civic Center Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Cash bar and casually elegant attire, included will be a ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: "Suburban Tastefest" with over 30 Atrium Center Gallery is located at restaurants, bakeries and mar-

For details call (734) 464-2741. BEANIE BABY SHOW: Vendors retired Beanie Babies and accessories at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street on Sun-PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by day, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon Caroline Dumphy, Painter's Place, Admission is \$4 and children four

For details, call (734) 455-2110.

COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRA-Main Street filled with flowers just TION: The Italian American Club Everyone gets to play if they sign as it looks every year on the Satur- of Livonia presents a Columbus day nearest to Memorial Day, is on Day Celebration on Sunday, Oct. 11, featuring The Gaylords and Gallery hours are Tuesday their special tribute to Frank Sinathrough Thursday from noon until tra at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schooleraft in Livonia, Cocktails begin at 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$55 each. To order tickets, send check payable to IACL to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Polidori, 49800 Nine Mile Road, Novi, MI 48374.

PLYMOUTH CHORUS: The Ply-To order call (734) 459-6829.

THEATER: Schoolcraft College will open its season with Lucille Fletcher's suspense drama, "Night

for children.

only performance. Both shows are directed by James R. Hartman, artistic director of the theater. Tickets are \$19

Performances are in the Liberal Association of University Women Arts Theatre on the college's main Borders Books and Music is The Sports Edition is home to on Monday, Oct. 26, at AlexSan-campus located at 18600 Haggerty Intrigue and other high-powered dra's Opa Restaurant, 35780 Five Road between Six and Seven Mile

Tickets can be ordered by calling the Schoolcraft College Bookstore

Movies

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What Dreams May Come'

Striking effects, outstanding cast makes this poignant film a fascinating ride into the far reaches of heaven

"To sleep: perchance to heads an outstanding east that dream...For in that sleep of death - also includes Cuba Gooding, Jr., what dreams may come...Must give Annabella Sciorra and Max Von

-William Shakespeare, Hamlet.

For those who believe in eternal Richard Matheson ("Somewhere In for those who do not, no explanation is possible.

For Chris Nielsen (Robin pletes his very soul. When they adise. He embarks on an epic the power of film." met, they were conjoined as soul odyssey to unite her with him once longer as two, but as one.

If Destiny decrees that Chris and the very depths of the Under-writer and an award winning cast. Stephen Deutsch) received a gift in y focused on exploring the meta-is friend and escort." world to find her, then he

any ever seen before on film in "What Dreams May Come." The exuberant Robin Williams a powerful, compelling, wonderful Come," a book Matheson had writ- Williams. "Because my wife is an Annie, sees her character as some- works."

again for eternity.

Sydow in this epic romantic

drama. Directed by Vincent Ward,

the film was written by Academy

Award winner Ron Bass ("Rain-

man"l from the novel by fantasist

Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his outstanding performance as Dr. Sean McGuire in "Good Will Hunting:" a role for which he also received the Screen Actors Guild "Actor"

Award. He earned his first Oscar nomination for Barry Levinson's Good Morning Viet-Weir's "Dead Poet's Society" and his

nam," his second nomination for Peter third Academy Award nomination

for Terry Gilliam's "The Fisher Awards, and two Emmy Awards "Mork," the manic, hilarious 'Firelight' Is Emotionally

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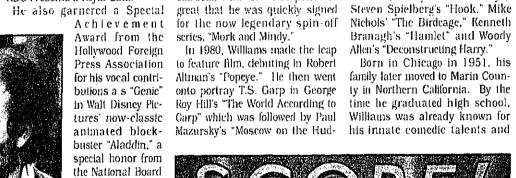
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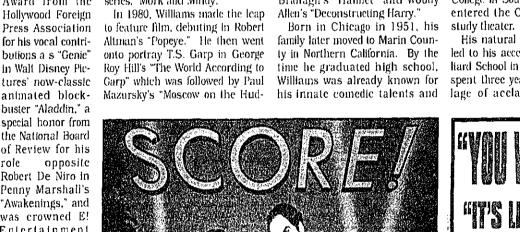
Leah Rozen, PLOPLE MAGAZINE

a Golden Globe Award for his when he landed a guest-starring unforgettable performance in role on the hit situation comedy "Mrs. Doubtfire." four Grammy television series "Happy Days" as

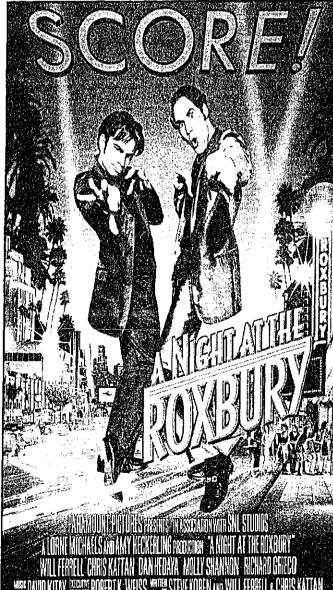
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of Review for his role opposite Robert De Niro in Penny Marshall's "Awakenings," and was crowned E! Entertainment



Television's 1996 "Celebrity of the Among his other accomplish- Williams first captured the ments. Williams was honored with attention of television audiences



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love, no explanation is necessary: Time," "The Incredible Shrinking Chris (Robin Williams) and Annie Nielsen (Annabella Sciorra) take a walk through paradise together in "What Dreams May Come."

"What Dreams May Come" is a lidea," states Executive Producer ten for his wife. Simon snapped lartist, the story had a very strong what of a lost soul until she meets tale of one man's journey to the Scott Kroopf. "To make a move up the rights. Williams), his love for his wife ends of a the afterworld to save his about the things that everyone is For 16 years Simon tried many Annie (Annabella Sciorra) defines beloved wife, who, he is told, can most afraid of and to make you times to get the project made, until his celestial world, Executive Pro-really fulfills her," she notes. "The

> The inspired collaboration of a Dreams May Come" to the big about the afterlife. visionary director, an acclaimed screen began in 1978 when pronovelist, a distinguished screen-ducer Stephen Simon (then Metalilmics, a production compa- was Chris' mentor. In Heaven, he ral course of things."

gave birth to the courageous that would take him two decades physical realm through film. exploration of worlds heretofore to unwrap. visually dazzling adventure unlike of fantasy, drama and spectacle. where in Time," the author handed of Chris.

"The idea that soul mates exist him the galleys of a now work in "I knew! had to do this role the which is wonderful." and that love goes on after death is progress. "What Dreams May first time I read the script," said Sciorra, who plays Chris' wife 'I miss that love,' That's where it

connection for us." As Williams' Chris ascends into

the core of his being and com- never join him in his side of Par- think about those possibilities is 1994 when he met writer-producer ducer Erica Huggins explains the connecting tissue to her life is her Barnet Bain at a conference on critical devotion of afterlife guide children and her husband. As The history of bringing the mys- metaphysics and the two discov- Albers, played by Academy Award they get taken away from her one tery and adventure of "What ered a mutual interest in stories" winner Cuba Gooding, Jr. "He is, by one, she falls into a very emoas Vincent used to say. The Ama-tionally and physically lost area. Two years later they formed teur's Guide to Beaven.' In life, he She doesn't really accept the natu-

Gooding's flamboyant and thing," comments Williams, "but Robin William ability to capture adventurous Albert was offset by this movie works because of the A love so powerful it defies the only imagined. It is a singular, While Simon was in pre-product audiences with his child-like won. Max Von Sydow's coolly composed kind of humanity that permeates bounds of heaven and earth leads sturning and ambitious depiction tion on the theatrical adaption of derment and empathy made him. Tracker, William likens his co-star from the children, the Tracker, the Robin Williams on a remarkable, of the afterlife, combining elements another Matheson work, "Some- the perfect choice to play the lead to "granite. Max gives you this Guide, the world. It works on the great power, but very simple,

human connection of the things

Williams has audiences laughing and crying for well over a decade

Robin Williams, who is one of for the television specials "Carl, extraterrestrial. His rapid fire, son." the most gifted and beloved actors Carol, Whoppi and Robin" and sharp wit brought him instant. He also starred in such films as "Most Likely To Succeed" by his sionals. In 1988, he co-starred of our time, received the 1997 "ABC Presents a Royal Gala."

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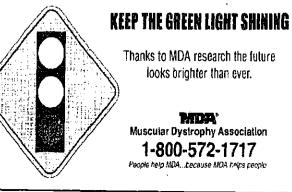
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stardom, with viewer response so "Flubber," Barry Levinson's "Foys," senior classmates. After a short stint studying polit- Nichols' off-Broadway production Achievement for the now legendary spin-off Nichols' "The Birdcage," Kenneth ical science at Claremont Men's of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Branagh's "Hamlet" and Woody College in Southern California, he Godot." entered the College of Marin to Williams is active in several humanitarian organizations and for his vocal contri- Altman's "Popeye." He then went family later moved to Marin Coun- His natural theatrical abilities has been a primary force in butions a s "Genie" onto portray T.S. Garp in George ty in Northern California. By the led to his acceptance at The Juil- "Comic Relief" an annual benefit to in Walt Disney Pic- Roy Hill's "The World According to time he graduated high school, liard School in New York where he aid the homeless which has raised tures' now-classic Garp" which was followed by Paul Williams was already known for spent three years under the tute- America's consciousness and \$38 animated block- Mazursky's "Moscow on the Hud- his innate coincide talents and lage of acclaimed actor John million to date.

was voted "Most Humorous" and Houseman and other noted profes-



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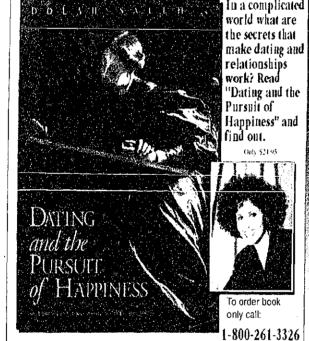
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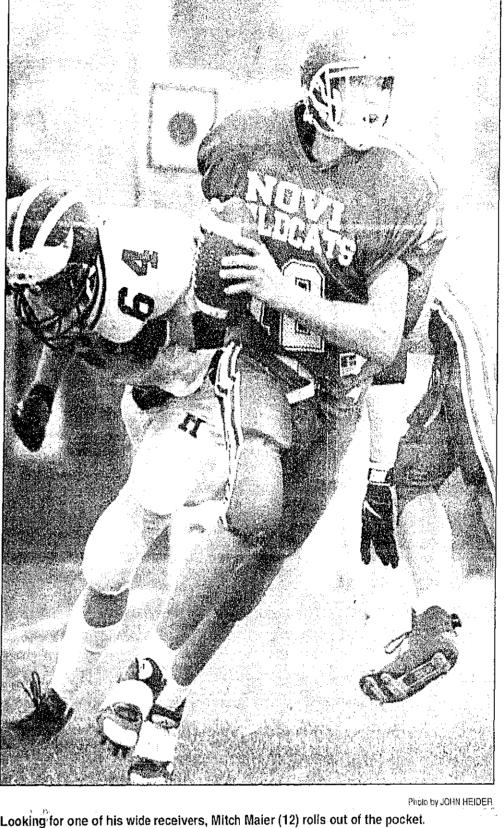
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Come back city

Novi proves it can comeback in more ways than one

By JASON SCHMITT

For those who actually stuck around to see the finish of Saturday's homecoming game between Novi and Hartland, it was an afternoon they won't soon

Two late touchdowns, including a 3 yard touchdown run by Jon Cervi with :18 remaining, rallied Novi to a 21-17 victory. Novi marched 57 yards in under 2:00 aided by a 31-yard pass from Mitch Maier to Pat Muston which moved the hall down to the Eagle 13-yard line. Two plays later Cervi found his way into the end zone to give the Wildcats its said.

first Kensington Valley Conference win of the year. "We haven't spent a lot of time on it," coach John Osborne said of his team's two minute offense. "It was a matter of managing our plays and controlling the clock.

"It didn't look good. We're still at the stage where we're trying to get down what we've got. It was a great finish for those who stuck around.

The Maier to Muston connection came up big all day for Novi [1-2, 2-2]. Maier was 7 of 11 for 208 yards and two touchdowns, with all of his complelions going to Muston. The two connected on a 68 vard touchdown pass with 4:30 left in the game to pull the 'Cats to 47-15. The drive, which consisted of just two plays, was all Maier and Muston. A botched extra point attempt ended in a reception by Darin Flores for the two-point conversion. "That's what changed the game dramatically."

Osborne said of the long touchdown, "Suddenly lightning struck. It gave us a shot in the arm." Hartland led 10-7 at halftime and extended the lead to 10 midway through the third quarter before It was the Wildeats who took control of the game

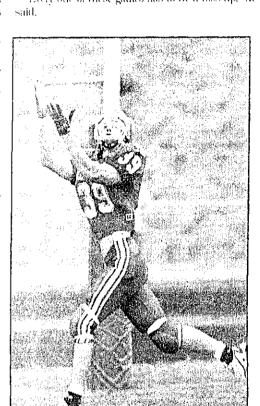
early on. After holding the Eagles on the initial possession. Novi took the ball down the field quickly. Maier hit Muston on a short-out pass and broke two tackles before scampering down the field for a 65vard touchdown. The score put Novi up early, 7-0. "Bartland was a quick team and they blocked really well. We had some good offensive schemes but they were right on us," Novi's coach said. With the seven receptions," Muston now has 15

his coach said. "He did a nice job coming back to help Mitch out. He's a very gifted player with both Cervi linished with 79 yards on the ground to compliment his touchdown. Aaron Harbin added 42 yards. Novi out gained Hartland 373-259 in total

"It was a career-type, outstanding performance

"When there was no hope left, there was hope," Osborne said, "Our kids stayed right in there, if you stick around for a while, good things can happen." Maier was also the star on defense. The junior had six first hits and eight assists and fellow junior Scott Minke had six first hits and six assists. John Gau-

ruder, Mike McShane and John Vehlewald had 10 Novi will face Milford tomorrow on the road, Conceding that Brighton is the best team in the KVC Osborne said his team, along with Milford, Howell and South Lyon are all on the same plane. "Every one of these games has to be a toss up," he



Wide out Pat Muston caught seven passes for 208 yards in Novi's 21-17 win over Hartland.

Cagers pick up KVC win over South Lyon

By JASON SCHMITT

As quickly as the basketball "We were in the game team's season took a turn for the better with a win over South and gave ourselves a Lyon last week, it took a turn for the worse in a non-confer- chance to win it at the

ence loss to Ann Arbor Huron. The Wildcats had a chance at end. But we just didn't the end of regulation, but a come out and attack three-pointer missed its mark and the team fell 48-45 to the and weren't prepared

"We were in the game and like we needed to be." gave ourselves a chance to win it at the end," coach Dennis Cichonski said, "But we just didn't come out and attack and weren't prepared like we needed __

just 19 attempts. Huron was 8 couldn't get off a good shot. of 13 from the charity stripe. "It was good in that it shows getting to the line, especially in them they need to be ready to go the final quarter. The 'Cats

Kristen Kearney led Novi with boards and a few times they 12 points and Kristen McGlin- went over our backs," Cichonski nen added nine.

were a little quicker than theirs NOVI 50, SOUTH LYON 48 The Wildcats moved to a per- and were able to penetrate. fect 2-0 in the conference in this win on the road. Erin Quinn for a team that was picked to do and Beth Rice came off the very well in the KVC. We were bench to score 13 and 11 points just happy to come back from to lead Novi.

South Lyon jumped out to a but Novi outscored the Lions McGlinnen had four each in the 45-31 in the last three stanzas. third. "This was a typical night in the KVC, where anything can (after The Novi News' deadline) happen," Cichonski said. "They and welcome Mott to town

do was not.

Ann Arbor jumped out to a 6- With the game tied at 48, Rice O lead and maintained a 14-10 took the ball to the hoop and lead after the first quarter. Novi was fouled. She calmly sank a outscored the Rats 25-20 in the pair of free throws to give Novi a middle two stanzas and took a 50-48 lead. The 'Cats forced the one-point lead into the fourth. Lions to run several seconds off The 'Cats went to the free the clock bringing the ball up throw line 33 times, but made the court and South Lyon Novi again had no problem

Dennis Cichonski.

and we can't be given our oppo- attempted 17 free throws in the nents early leads," Cichonski fourth. "We were going strong to the

spread the floor and our guard

"They've had two tough losses double digits twice in the game." Quinn scored six points in the 17-5 lead after the first quarter. second quarter and Rice and

Novi hosted Hartland Tuesday came very prepared and what tonight. That game will begin at they were trying to do was work 7 p.m. Tuesday the 'Cats travel ing and what we were trying to to Milford to take on an undefeated Redskins squad



Netters take one step closer

By JASON SCHMITT

 Continuing its run towards a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) tennis title, Novi picked up an easy 7-1 win over Milford Sept.

In all of its wins, the Wildcats won in straight sets. The doubles teams continued its dominate play this year, allowing no more than four games in any one set. Rebecca Rittner and Tara

Stevens topped Milford's Lacie Rudolph and Cecelia Piechura 6-3, 6-4 at first doubles. Amrutha Nagarajan and Jessica Diedzic defeated Steffanie Roose and Christa Storey 6-2, 6-2 at second

Maureen Vermeulen and Jill Buckman had no problems topping Stacey Bednarski and Pam Cairns 6-1, 6-0 and Lindsay Pahl and Christina Cypher rolled over Katic Hopkinson and Shannon Richman 6-3, 6-1.

For the most part, the singles players had little trouble in their wins. At first singles, Sarah Pipas bettered the Redskins' Molly Heyn 7-5, 6-0. Judy Namm disposed of Meg Lowry 6-2, 6-3 at second singles and Tacko Nakazawa beat Sarah Aberlich 6-4, 6-1 at the fourth spot. Freshman Sarah Holt had troubles in a 2-6, 4-6 loss to Milford's Jodí Berg.

season loss to Lowry. "She didn't make as many unforced errors this match," coach Jim Hanson said. "She has been playing really well. "Milford always plays us tough, despite some of the lopsided scores. But I think a lot of that has to do with the fact that our kids

Namm's win avenged an early-

played a good match." Novi completes its KVC schedule with its match against Howell this past Tuesday (after The Novi News' deadline) and today's matchup with Lakeland, Saturday the Cats will play in the conference tourna-

ment at Novi High School.

Judy Namm (above) avenged an early-season loss to Milford's Meg Lowrey last week.

Soccer team gets rare sweep of Brighton

Despite being outplayed for much of the second half, the Novisoccer team broke free for two goals to beat Brighton and sweep the Bulldogs in a season series for game. Novi broke loose for five just the second time in league his-

The Wildcats won 2-0, improving their record to 7:0 in the Kensington Valley Conference and Pawlak, Thompson and Joe Hart 10-1-1 overall. After owning the also picked up assists.

Thompson. Thompson took con-scoring. trol of the ball at midfield, drew a Nick Slovan picked up the win second defender toward him and in goal. found Ornekian down the side. About 20 minutes later the 'Cats struck again, this time off a

Brent Pawlak headed it in to give lone goal of the game on the Novi a 2-0 lead. saves to get the shutout in goal. for us," the coach said of Herbst. headed it in for the first of his "Three times in the second half he - three game-winning goals for the came up with big saves, including week. a break away one-on-one. This

all but one year since Novi has minute, was big.

that we've lost in the past."

dual meet and invitational action this season — corner.

The Wildcats topped the Eagles 17-40 to

Lakeland for the conference championship.

his previous best by :25.

Time for a change?

Senior Kevin Avenius won the race in a per-

the Cass Benton Course. The time bettered

By JASON SCHMITT

poll. Novi is ranked number four in division I.

NOVI 8, LAKELAND 0 After playing to a scoreless the for the first 20 minutes of the goals in the last 20. Orneklan, two goals, Rzepka, Pawlak and Thompson found the net. Ornekian also had two assists and

first half of play, Brighton held the O'Leary was able to substitute ball in Novi's end for most of the - freely in the second half and givesome of his starters a rest. "They may have outplayed us, Rob Martin made it a 6-0 game.

but more or less we capitalized on and Frank Raburn scored his first our chances," coach Brian O'Leary goal of the season to make It 7-0. Pawlak picked up an assist on Just under 10 minutes into the Martin's goal and Chris Schleuder second half the Wildcats broke a got one on Raburn's goal. scoreless tie when Derek Schleuder then got into the act Ornekian scored from Sean himself with a goal to cap off the

NOVI 1, CANTON 0 The Wildcats decided to wait corner kick from Ryan Rzepka. until the final minute to put the board. With 34 seconds left, Goalfe Rusty Herbst made 14 Schleuder threw the ball in play to Hart, The senior found "He made some real key saves - Ornektan across the field, who

 Canton was ranked in the top was the best he has played all - 10 heading into the game. "That was a huge lift for us to The last time Novi beat Brighton win that game," O'Leary said. "It twice in one year was 1993. The was an emotional, rough game. Bulldogs have won the KVC title So to win it like that, in the last

Novi faced South Lyon Tues-"We just have to keep our focus day (after The Novi News' deadand not look too far ahead," line) and travel to Hartland for a O'Leary said, "Hartland is a game blg game tonight. Saturday the "Cats host Northville for a 1 p.m. According to the latest coaches game at Novi High School.

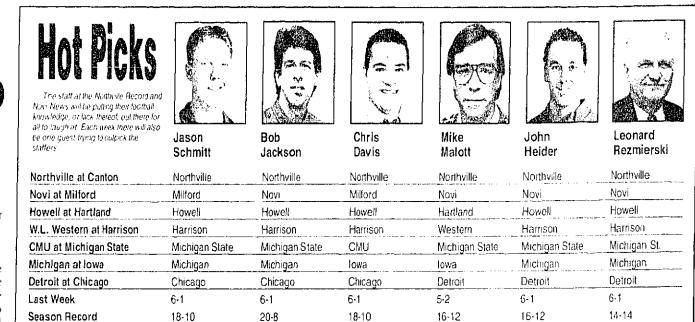
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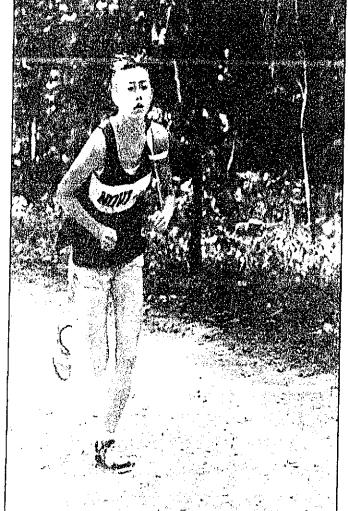
sonal-best time of 16 minutes, 12 seconds at - up to get the win. We were able to rest some

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winner of that meet will most likely challenge 16:49, also attained a career-best.





Junior Kristin Echols has finished first or second every race this year

take it easy this race." the coach said.

Bill Benton and Steve Szwast rounded out

In all, Novi posted 12 season-best times at

Cass Benton and 11 of those were season

Saturday the team will compete at the Red-

ford Union Invitational and will be off until

Oct. 10 when it competes at the Oakland

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VINYL SOFFIT

Harriers win first conference meet

By JASON SCHMITT

Norm Norgren's girls' cross country team needed three meets - it." Norgren said, "The heat has to do it, but finally picked up a been terrible this year and this conference win over Hartland 19-The 'Cats took the top three misting a little."

spots and seven of the top 10. first sub-20 minute performance early-season Kensington Valley at Cass Benton this season. Echols won the race in 19 minutes, 47 seconds, bettering teammate Alaina Chipponeri by over been out with an injury the entire

all in 20:25. Cat Waller finished—team last week. third in the race in 20:36 and Brittany Albright (5th in 20:46) happens with her," Norgren said. and Vidya Mahadevan (8th in - "It's still up in the air. If we get her 21:49) rounded out the top five for back, we get her back. I don't care Amanda Farrell finished ninth overall in 22:11 and Kim Thomp- last day of October that counts.

Kucharczyk (13th in 23:14), Amanda Noweryta (14th in 23:19) -The weather was 60 degrees Saturday. daylight out of ten adults suffer from a depression ranges from 66 percent maturally acts as an appetite conwe do depressive disorder in any given of people with low activity levels to trol and can help you feel empowhave will year; between 13 and 17 percent 89 percent in highly active people. ered and in control. Dr. Woods o o n suffer from an anxiety disorder. (Medicine and Science in Sports worth goes on to say, "Find an

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Health

Health Column

and overcast, a near-perfect day for a cross-country meet. "The kids just absolutely loved was great for the girls. Actually they would have preferred it to be

Several girls improved on their Junior Kristin Echols won her—times and Novi improved to 1-2 in third race of the year and had her - conference action. The team lost Conference (KVC) meets to Brighton and South Lyon. Junior Val Stefanson, who has

:30. Chipponeri was second over-season, began practicing with the what you do in August and

son was 10th in 22:25. Rounding That's when you see who wants to out Novi's top 10 were Melissa - make it to the big dance. Novi faced a tough Milford squad Tuesday (after The Novi and Caitlin McMann (15th in News' deadline) and will compete in the Redford Union Invitational

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depression and anxiety to rise

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• Oct. 13 — Empowered to Care: "Good Grief" - Helping Those Who Grieve. Second in an p.m. Botsford's Health Development Network, CEU credits available for this session, from 7eight-week training series, presented by the 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more infor- 9 p.m., \$35 for the series or \$5 per session. Botsford Pastoral Care program, covering a mation, call (248) 477-6100. broad array of issues that are of interest to both professional and non-professional caregivers. Two nursing CEU credits available for this session. It will meet from 7-9 p.m., at \$35 for the River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information or to register, call (248) 471-8850.

• Oct. 13 — Help for Impotent Men Support Group: "Touch Therapy." This free program meets at 7 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's Botsford General Hospital's Occupational Ther- work, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more

Botsford General Hospital Community Calen- Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more Farmington Hills. For more information or to information, call (248) 477-6100. register, call (248) 471-8831

• Oct. 1 — Healthy Cooking Demos: "Low-Fat" • Oct. 13 — The Mind and Body Connection: • Oct. 20 — The Mind and Body Connection: Cake Baking." Yes, of course you can eat your "Managing Your Time." Thought-provoking ses- "Making Peace with Your Past." Learn how to cake and swallow it, too. Meets at 7 p.m. There sion that offers great techniques that can help let go of your past and get on with your life. A is a S6 fee and preregistration required. Bots—you organize your time as well as your heetic—\$15 fee and preregistration is required. The life. The program will meet at 7 p.m., there is a program will meet at 7 p.m. Botsford's Health Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information or \$15 fee and preregistration is required. Bots Development Network, 39750 Grand River ford's Health Development Network, 39750 Ave., Novi. For more information or to register, Grand River Ave. For more information or to call (248) 477-6100. register, call (248) 477-6100.

• Oct. 14 — Positive Living Workshops: "Tri- Talk to the Dying — Comforting the Terminally als, Tribulations and Transitions." Second ses- Ill. Third in an eight-week training series, presion in a four-part series focuses on what fac-sented by the Botsford Pastoral Care program, tors make for a happy, healthy life through both - covering a broad array of issues that are of physical and mental well-being. Meets at 7 p.m., interest to both professional and non-profes-• Oct. 5 — A Life is in Your Hands: Adult CPR \$15 per session or \$45 for the series. Registra-sional caregivers. Meets from 7-9 p.m., \$35 for tion required. Botsford's Health Development A \$20 fee. Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Network, 39750 Grand River Ave For more Hospital, 2-East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more

 Oct. 15 — A Life is in Your Hands: Basic • Oct. 6 - Empowered to Care: "What Do I First Aid. Both day and evening classes avail-Say Now?" — A Practical Experience to Empa- able. A \$35 fee. Community EMS, 25400 Eight thy. First in an eight-week training series, pre-Mile Road, Southfield. For more information "Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, clisented by the Botsford Pastoral Care program, and to register, call (248) 356-3900, extension mate-controlled exercise — and then have your

• Breather's Club: "Activities of Daily Living." Livonia Mall is opened to walkers 7:30 a.m.-9 for this session, Meets from 7-9 p.m., \$35 for Presented in conjunction with the American Lung Association, this monthly support group provides educational resources, emotional sup-the corner of Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads). port and hope for those with lung diseases. Meets at 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's Zieger Center, Classroom 2 East Classroom, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For scription for Burnout." Third session in a fourmore information, call (248) 477-6100.

> • Oct. 15 — Men's and Women's Cancer Supmental well-being. Will meet at 7 p.m., \$15 per port Group: "Relaxation Techniques." This session or \$45 for the series. Registration monthly support group, which features required. Botsford's Health Development Netroundtable discussions and guest speakers, work, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more gives cancer patients and their families an information or to register, call (248) 477-6100 opportunity to share strategies for living with cancer. This free program meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Botsford General ture. Botsford physician Jay Danto D.O., dis-Hospital's Zieger Center, Classroom 2 East A/B, cusses acupuncture and its use as part of a 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For smoking cessation therapy program. Free.

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> • Oct. 17 — A Life is in Your Hands: BCLS Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 Classes. Both day and evening classes available. p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun-A \$25 fee. Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile day. Located at 37700 Six Mile Road in Livo-Road, Southfield. For more information and to nia (at the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh

> • Oct. 19 - Adults with Insulin Dependent Diabetes: "Counting Carbohydrates." A free program at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more Delivery. Fourth in an eight-week training

issues that are of interest to both professional Oct. 20 — Diabetes Support Group: "Music Therapy." This free program will meet at 1:30 and non-professional caregivers. Two nursing

• Oct. 20 — Decreasing the Stress of Care- ton Hills. For more information or to register, giving. Sponsored by Botsford's Inpatient call (248) 471-8850. Rehabilitation Unit, this bimonthly (meets series or \$5 per session. Botsford General Hosthird Tuesday every other month) support pilal, 2-East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand group offers caregivers resources to ease the Magic of Humor." The last session in this pressures that arise from caregiving. Partici- four-part series focuses on humor as one of pants of all ages also learn techniques to the essential ingredients in a happy, healthy reduce stress and improve coping skills. Free, life. The program meets at 7 p.m., \$15 per

but preregistration is requested. The program meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in required. Botsford's Health Development Net-East Pavilion, Classroom 2 East A/B, 28050 apy Room (3-south), 28050 Grand River Ave., information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

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THURSDAY

activity you enjoy and if you can,

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information or to register, call (248) 471-8850.

• Oct. 21 — Botsford's Livonia Mall Walking

Club: Free October Blood Pressure Screening.

blood pressure checked (available the third

Wednesday of every month, 8-10 a.m.), Free,

p.m., Monday-Saturday; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Sunday, Located at 29514 Seven Mile Road (at

• Oct. 21 — Positive Living Workshops: "Pre-

part series focuses on what factors make for a

happy, healthy life through both physical and

• Oct. 22 - Quil Smoking with Acupunc-

Meets at 7 p.m. at Botsford's Healthy Develop-

ment Network, 39750 Grand River Avc., Novi.

• Oct. 26 — Botsford's Laurel Park Walking

Club: Free October Blood Pressure Screening.

fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.),

roads). For more information, call (248) 477-

• Oct. 27 - Empowered to Care: "Holy

Health": The Impact of Religion on Health Care

series, presented by the Botsford Pastoral

Care program, covering a broad array of

Botsford General Hospital, 2-East A Confer-

ence Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farming-

• Oct. 28 — Positive Living Workshops: "The

session or \$45 for the series. Registration is

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"He's one or two meets ahead of last year's - lifth overall in 18:00. Chris Toloff was sixth

bests overall.

schedule," Novi coach Bob Smith said. "He overall in 18:08 in what his coach called a

Do It Your\$elf and \$ave VINYL SIDING

Boys' team remains undefeated in KVC

The Novl boys' cross country team defeated against Milford. Every year he seems to have "Chris has been running really hard all-

Hartland Sept. 22 to remain undefeated in a sub-par race, but now he has turned the year long for us and I decided to have him

He wasn't the only Wildcat to find his

move to 3-0 in the Kensington Valley Confersstride. Senior Mike Burns was second overall the top seven in 10th and 11th place. Benton

"Our times were very good," said Smith.

"We put in enough guys at the top of the line-

ence. Novi faced seventh-ranked Milford in a time of 16:48, making a :28 improve- finished in 18:17 and Szwast in 18:21.

got rid of his sub-par race when we ran laid-back race.

Nick Bassitt was fourth on the team and County Meet.

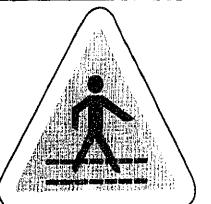
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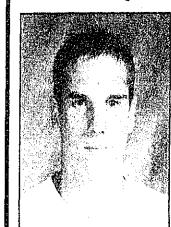
MCDONALD FORD SALUTES NOVI ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Amy Hartland - Junior



Hartland was a triple winner at Saturday's West Bloomfield Invitational for the Novi swim team. She finished first in the 100 butterfly and helped both the 200 medley and 200 free-style relay teams to victories. She has qualified for the state meet in five individual events and is part of three qualifying relay teams.

Pat Muston - Junior



The second-year wideout caught a season-high seven passes for a career-high 208 yards and two touchdowns in Novi's 21-17 homecoming win over Hartland. He had touchdown grabs of 65 and 68 yards, the second of which brought his team to within two points of

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