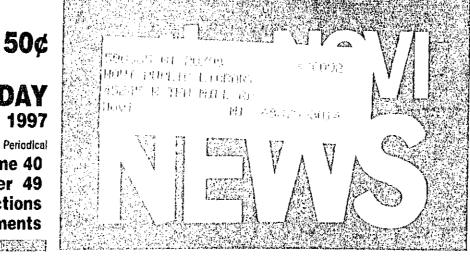
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Mayor Kathleen McLallen draws the name of the winner of the classic Corvette raffled off by the Novi Rotary Club.

'I never win anything' Fenton saleswoman wins pick for Rotary Corvette

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Engineering saleswoman Karen Demars was paying a work-related call on a Novi Rotary Club member when she purchased three raffle tickets for \$10.

She wasn't the only winner in this contest. Joyce Kinski of Southfield will get the second place prize, \$2,000 in cash and Ken Bieganowski, who works in Warren, won third place, \$500.

Many good things come with strings

Not one to make rash decisions, Demars said she'll probably keep it a year, drive it a bit next spring and maybe then sell it.

JOHN HEIDER

The Corvetle has a big block engine. Chevy didn't make many in 1966 with engines that big, Wilson said.

Sprinkling ban could get teeth

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi's unique local odd day/even day water ordinance, which permits children to frisk in the sprinkler on any day of the week, may be backed up by a regional ordinance bearing stiffer penalties, including a \$500 fine for violators.

On Sept. 8, the Novi City Council will consider whether they'll dunk a first reading of the proposed regulation.

Due to pressure problems the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has been experiencing since 1988, a Southeast Michigan Water Use Task Force was formed to develop a standard water restriction ordinance. The goal was to have all 123 communities within the system adopt the ordinance, which would apply

during low water pressure emergencies. So far, about 59 of the local governments have done so. If all of the cities followed suit,

Novi might be one of the biggest beneficiaries, Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said. "Novi is one of the communities

that is kind of on the end of the line and on a high elevation. If the system is going to experience problems, we are more likely than other communities to feel the effect of it," he said.

"It's really kind of showing faith with other communities in the system, hoping other communibes will participate."

This summer, Novi experienced few water pressure problems.

"It's been wetter and normal and cooler than normal," Water and Sewer Superintendent Bruce

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That's the kind of thing people in sales have to do, buy raffle tickets from customers. It's good business, Demars said. This time, the fourth year she contributed to the Novi Rotary's biggest fundraiser, it really paid off. Demars won a little red Corvette valued at \$37,000.

Her ticket was drawn at last week's Rotary luncheon at the Novi Civic Center and Mayor Kathleen McLallen paged Demars to tell her the big news.

"I was sort of dumbfounded, not jumping up and down excited. I thought, Yeah, right. I never win anything," the Fenton resident said Tuesday.

"My husband won a microwave, but this is a little bit bigger."

attached and this case is no different. Demars will have to pay \$8,400 in taxes to the IRS upfront when she gets the Corvette Roadster. The IRS figure is calculated on the \$30,000 the club actually paid for the car, not its appraised value of \$35,000 to \$37,000.

"That's the IRS ruling. There's not much we can do about it," said Novi Rotary member Keith Wilson, who was in charge of the contest. The Novi Rotary has already written a check

for \$1,800 in state sales tax on the vehicle. Demars purchased her tickets from Novi Rotary Club member Ted Mieth, CEO of Hoffman Filters in Wixom. She hasn't seen the 1966 show car yet. The keys and vehicle will like be presented to her next week. Already, she's had offers to purchase the 'Vette.

"It 425 horse power. It's a handful. It's a fun car to drive," he added.

When Demars is not winning sports cars, she drives a Ford Expedition with four-wheel drive. She expects she'll get a lot of attention on the road with her sixtles-era icon.

"I'm going to get a lot of stares," she said. Meanwhile, she's got to find a place to put that Corvette. Since Demars has never owned a classic car before, friends and acquaintances have been telling her how to handle those wheels.

"Where do you put it? Everybody's been giving me all this advice. Don't put it on cement, don't put it on wood, don't let humidity get to it." she said.

THE SCORES

1996

40.0

64.8

1996

31.6

80.7

Change

-17.5

+26.1

Change

- 4.7

+ 8.1

Novi Community Schools' "satisfactory"

1997

57.5

90.9

1997

26.9

88.8

(* Percentage of students who scored

"satisfactory" or in the highest bracket on

MEAP scores

5TH GRADE

8TH GRADE

Science

Writing

Science

Writing

the test.)

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Dan Hendricks is collecting blankets for the Salvation Army.

Student gathers blankets for poor

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Statt Writer

It may not be snowing outside at the moment, but in expectation of the winter winds and cold one Novi High schooler is gathering blankets for the homeless and needy next week.

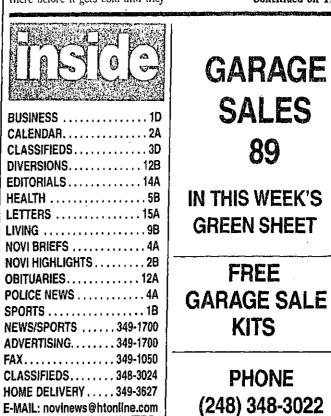
"We're doing it just before it starts to get cold so they will be there before it gets cold and they

actually need them," explained Dan Hendricks.

The recent inductee to the National Honors Society at Novi High thought about helping out with the Salvation Army Blanket Drive this year as a service project for the group.

"We thought the Salvation Army

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Novi reading scores up, science down in MEAP

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

According to Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores released this week. Novi fifth and eighth graders took one step forward and one step back, increasing the "satisfactory" scores over last year's test in writing but dropping in science.

"We're hoping to find some rationale for the science scores," explained Dr. Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for the Novi Community School District. "One of our biggest concerns is why the science went down. We can't find any change in the test."

Science scores were down across the state, she said.

Traynor expressed some displeasure

because the district focused on improving the science portion of the test just as much as it

did reading and writing. "We really feel good about (the high writing score) because we've been working toward that the same way as in the science. But of course there's a lot more writing across the board in

all the courses" Traynor said. This year's sixth graders scored 26 points higher on the writing portion of the MEAP test taken last March as fifth graders than today's seventh grade students who took the test two school-years ago.

On the other side of the coin, the same group of students scored 17.5 points lower than the previous class on the science portion.

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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Everyone's invited to a party Sunday, the formal opening celebrations for the Novi Community Sports Park.

This is the first of the parkland purchased by city to be almost completely developed since voters approved a \$9.9 million bonding issue in January 1993. It's also the first of an upcoming series of parks and recreation-related opening ceremonies. Rotary Park will be formally dedicated on Oct. 2 and the groundbreaking for the Novi Ice Arena within the next few weeks, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

"It's been a long process.

acquiring the property to getting ated as a way to meet a growing the place built. To see kids playing on the fields is definitely reward-

the bond issue."

Expect fun and games for adults and kids and refreshments at the grand opening and ribboncutting. Food will include popcorn. Also, a clown will be on hand at 2 p.m. to paint faces and make animals out of balloons, said Parks and Recreation Coordinator Scott Mercer.

Over the past four years, as the City Novi started buying up all the new park acreage, the Sports Park was billed as a major priority, creneed for baseball diamonds and soccer fields

ing," he said. That's the biggest highlight of Eight Mile and Napier road now offer eight balifields, six soccer fields, two tennis courts, two basketball courts and two sand volleyball courts - all built with taxpayer money.

In addition, it's also the site of the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure, the fruit of a community fundraising and building drive.

Even without a ribbon "There's always a half dozen to dozen cars at the Pope Playstructure," Mercer said. Actually, the sports park has

already been up and running this summer. About 700 kids from Novi Youth Baseball have been playing there. The Parks and Recreation Department's own soccer program starts up on the new fields this fall. Some things will be completed next year, including a concessions stand, restrooms, picnic shelters and more landscaping. "I think everybody likes the facility. Overall, everybody was pretty pleased with having it around this year," Davis said, although he's heard a few comments about the current lack of restrooms.

As for Rotary Park, a joint pro-

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, September 4

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

Monday, September 8

City Council

The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of Seniors potluck the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and in the Novi AARP Meets Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired meeting People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community

Library Board

Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library build-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

American Business Women's Assoc.

The American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham followed by a meeting. Garden Hotel, 2100 Crescent Blvd. in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter. For reservations call Rita Eagleton at (810)960-8300 daytime or (810)624-0282 evening, membership information call Bettie Johnson (810)960-9559

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Youth baseball Meadows Clubhouse on Napler Road. For more information, call after 6 The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the p.m. (810) 344-2167. Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Tuesday, September 9

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2669.

Beautification Commission

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Parks meeting Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional informa-The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in tion contact Emie Aruffo at 348-9136.

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. In the band room at Novi

Camera Club

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civle Center. Meadows Clubhouse on Napler Road. For more information, call after 6 There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor- p.m. (810) 344-2167. mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters CHADD The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western

Lions Club

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

SPARK

the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more informa-Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support tion call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between 8 and 9 Mile Rds. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a S5 donation for non-members. For Garden Club information call the hotline: 305-7259.

The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, September 16

Wednesday, September 10

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

anyone Interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for

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their children. For more information call Janet at (810)476-5934.

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have fin-The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center ished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349for their monthly potluck luncheon. 2669.

Chess Club

Civil Air Patrol

TOPS

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Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School.

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Clvic Center. For

America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to

A bereavement support group meets at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30-9 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. M. Meyer. The topic is "Taking Grief One Step at a Time". There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by a clergy from the area.

Planning Commission

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten

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



City council peeved at MDOT over sale of land to developer

By JAN JEFFRES Siaff Writer

Novi officials are offended that "At one time we thought the Michigan Department of Transportation plans to sell 27 il might have some landlocked acres near 1-96 and Novi Road to the Taubman municipal purpose, Company, without offering the right of refusal to the city, maybe a site for a Taubman already has a theater or the \$325,000 purchase agreement on the land, which is just east of the Motorsports Museum or City Manager Ed Kriewall said, maybe a community "We're just miffed that they didn't discuss it with us first, "Kriewall center. We informed explained. "At one time we thought it might them a long time ago have some municipal purpose. maybe a site for a theater or the that we were looking at Motorsports Museum or maybe a community center. We informed a cultural center or a them a long time ago that we were parking deck there." looking at a cultural center or a parking deck there." City Manager Last week, the Novi City Council passed a resolution asking State Representative Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, and State Senator Willis "I am very interested in this type Bullard, R-Highland, to introduce of legislation. I think whenever right-of-way through adjacent land legislation requiring MDOT to there is public land in an area that or condemn privately-held property inform and offer to cities, villages a city might want to bid on, the city for an access road to the landand townships any excess proper- should be given at very least the locked parcel, he explained. ties slated for sale within the courtesy of notification that this While the city no longer eyes the municipality's borders. Cassis said she plans to intro- Cassis said. duce a bill addressing the issue. She put Kriewall in touch with a entitles. A community can have an for a recreational purpose or as ranking MDOT official to discuss opportunity to be part of the nego- part of the city's storm water man-

contacted the mayor several weeks ago, he added. Elaine Kah, marketing director of Twelve Oaks Mall, said she didn't know about the land purchase. The Taubman Company in Bloomfield Hills did not return respond to a request for information about the land acquisition. Although the property includes wetlands, the \$12,000 per acre for land in Novi's commercial heart likely would not be considered a

pending land sale when a represen-

tative of the Taubman Company

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had deal. Typically, MDOT makes local governments aware of non-landocked land it hopes to sell and Novi has often purchased acreage this way. But if the parcel does not access a road, MDOT doesn't Ed Kriewall inform the local government.

> locked doesn't mean it wouldn't be of use to the city, Kriewall said. Novi could either negotiate a

property is being offered for sale," land, which includes wetlands, for the uses once considered, Kriewall "It's a courtesy between public said it might have been snapped up

tiations and bidding." agement system.

a 0.19 percent BAC.

man with a 0.16 blood alcohol content (BAC) at 1:48

a.m.; a 35-year-old West Bloomfield man with a 0.12

BAC at 1 a.m.; a 27-year-old White Lake man with a

BAC of 0.11 percent; an 18-year-old Livonia man with

On Aug. 31, Novi police arrested: a 28-year-old

Farmington Hills woman with a BAC of 0.16 percent at

1:30 a.m.; a 61-year-old Northville man with a BAC of

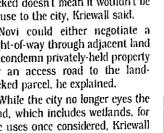
Novi police target drunk drivers, rack up a long string of arrests

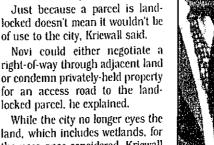
By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Write

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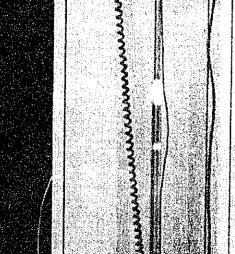
Novi police were out in force this Labor Day weekend. Cops on special patrol arrested nearly a dozen drunk drivers Aug. 29 through Sept. 2.

Safe and Sober, a federally-funded program which targets certain holidays for additional patrol to catch drunk drivers, is working according to the department











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By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, 52, is taking it easy at his Novi home after suffering a mild heart attack last week. Shaeffer said he will be out of the office for a couple of weeks, or until his doctor gives him the okay to go back to work. "It will be at least a couple of weeks before I can go back," said

Shaeffer this week. "But we're negotiating." For now, Deputy Chief Al

Rasmussen will oversee the depart-

Shaeffer said he developed chest pains early last week but thought he had indigestion. "I didn't have any of the other

symptoms (of a heart attack)," he It wasn't until Aug. 26 that he decided to go get it checked out. Upon initial examination, the doctor called an ambulance to take Shaeffer to Providence Hospital in

Southfield. He underwent immediate angio-

plasty. "Two and a half hours after I saw the first doctor I was in the recovery room," he said. "All things considered it couldn't

have turned out any better than it did. Shaeffer was sent home

Thursday morning to rest. "We wish him well and hope he is back with us soon," City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

Lt. David Butler said he visited Shaeffer, who looked like he was feeling better.

It was a shock to the department, he said. "You really realize your mortali-

ty," he explained. "I went home and got on the treadmill." Shaeffer said he was surprised by the event. Even the doctor said

he had no risk factors for heart dis-Not only is Shaeffer missing sev-

eral weeks of work and conferences, he missed last Thursday's Rotary Club 1966 Corvette drawing "I'm missing all the fun," he said. For now Shaeffer is hanging out with his dog, catching up on some

Camera Club The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the allvolunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of

more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Bereavement Support Group

Wednesday, September 17

Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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Optimist Club

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Man walks off with a pair of shoes Novi Briefs

• Sept. 22 in the Wixom Civic

• Sept. 25 in the Middle School

Cafeteria in South Lyon.

Center.

Woodland Glen Apartments. Th An unidentified white male lite ally walked off with a pair of Nike car was left unlocked. **Police News** A car phone and hockey coins shoes Aug. 30 from a West Oaks store, police said. were taken from a 1990 Cadillac left unlocked on Edgewater on Aug. According to the report, the young male tried on two pairs of CLUBBED • The hubcaps of a 1996 Mercury shoes at Famous Footwear and According to police, the A set of graphite golf clubs and a were stolen while in the Toys R Us walked out wearing a pair of Nike unknown suspects entered the golf bag were taken from an Air Turf Raiders worth \$65. He was parking lot on Aug. 24. house by cutting open a window unlocked Honda Civic on • A cell phone was stolen from an seen getting into a black Ford pick-Edgewater Street sometime screen up truck. unlocked 1996 Chrysler on Talford between Aug. 23 and Aug. 28. Aug. 23. police said. Another set of clubs CLOTHES TAKEN FREEWAY STEAL Speakers were taken from Two closets full of women's cloth- was taken from an open garage on 1984 Jeep parked on Galway Aug. ing was taken from a rental home Midway Drive sometime between A Howell family's 1986 Dodge The back window was smashed Aries minivan was stolen from the on Austin Street Aug. 7. Police said Aug. 16 and Aug. 24. I-96 freeway, Aug. 8. a window screen was cut open to Speakers were stolen from a According to the police report, DRUNK DRIVER gain access to the home. Ford Explorer on Yorkshire on Aug. the minivan was left on the side of Novi Police arrested a 39-year-15-17. Suspects may have entered the road after it got a flat tire. The IMPERSONATORS old Novi man for drunk driving through the sunroof. family said the wrecker company Novi Police are looking for two after he was stopped for running a A cell phone was taken from a told them to leave the keys in the women in their mid-30s who red light Aug. 20. His two young 1996 Chevy van parked in Vic's open vehicle on the freeway for the children were in the backseat. impersonated Liquor Control World Class Market parking lot or wrecker. The van was not on the Police called the man's wife to Commissioners Aug. 26. pick up the children as he was test Aug. 15. The window was smashed freeway when the wrecker arrived. According to the report, a black ed for sobriety and failed. out female and a white female entered · Speakers and a stereo system SATURN MISSING According to the report, the man the Food Bazaar on Ten Mile Road were stolen from a 1993 Chevy and flashed badges at an employee. admitted to drinking much earlier A 1996 gray Saturn was reported stolen from the Novi Ridge The business was caught selling to in the evening. Kirkwood, The trunk lock was Apartment complex on Aug. 25. minors, the women erroneously said, and demanded the employees A RUN OF THEFTS punched out. identification information. The The following thefts from cars in BREAK-IN A Nintendo system, several women said the commission would Novi were reported to police this Citizens with information about games, a CD player and a serve the business with a violation month: the above incidents are urged to call Winchester shotgun were taken later but could not produce addl- • A purse was stolen from a 1997 the Novi Police Department at 348-

from a Division Street home Aug. tional information to the employee. Pontiac Sunfire on Aug. 21 in the 7100.

Town Hall meetings across the meetings. I encourage people to • Sept. 16 in the LGI Room of

issues are on the minds of the peo-

The town hall meetings will begin

Highland, has scheduled a series of people have is to hold town hall Township Hall board room.

15th Senate District, which stop by and let me know what Milford High School.

"It is important to keep in close ple of the 15th District."

sent." Bullard said. "One of the at 7:30 p.m. at:

includes Novi.

contact with the people I repre-

Bullard schedules town hall sessions for Novi district

Test time

Novi High School was selected to begin Michigan High School Proficiency re-lesting a week early as part of a pilot program to try to create faster turn-around time for test results. Sentor students who need to re-test portions of the test at Novi High will begin testing on Tuesday morning and will finish on Sept. 18. There is no testing on Mondays or Fridays or on Sept. 17. All other students will report to class as regularscheduled.

New job

Novi's new Superintendent of Public Works Cratg Smith started work fuesday. Not that the previous Superintendent of Public Works Bruce lerome has gone anywhere.

As part of the budget adopted by the Novi City Council for fiscal year 1997-98, the decision was made to split the Superintendent of Public Works' position into two jobs due to the higher work load in a fast-growing city. Jerome is now Superintendent of Water and Sewer.

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• Sept. 29 In the Council

Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

• Oct. 6 in the Farmington City

Oct. 9 in Commerce Township

Oct. 20 in Walled Lake City

Council Chambers.

Hall

Hall

Let your fingers do the walking to a new area code. Sept. 13, the time of forgiveness is over. From now on, the area code 248 must be used for dialing calls to telephones within Oakland County, ather than the previous area code 810.

If you use the wrong area code, you'll be advised of the mistake via ecording and the call won't go through. The transition period began in Corsica on Aug. 18 while parked on May. In December, Dearborn will be split out of the 313 area code and assigned a new, as of yet, unnamed area code.

For answers to area code questions, call: 1-800-831-8989.

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1310 Gregory Rd Fowlerville, MI. (South of I-96)

Special Event

Book Signing

Rock Garden Society

Fall Plant Sale

Fred and Boots Case will be available to sign

Coples will be available for purchase or you

Rock garden sale starts at 2:30 you must

Date: Sunday, September 21, 1997

Times: 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm

can bring your own.

You may think The Detroit Medical Center is only downtown, but our front door is right down the street.

Drivers see a rash of construction on

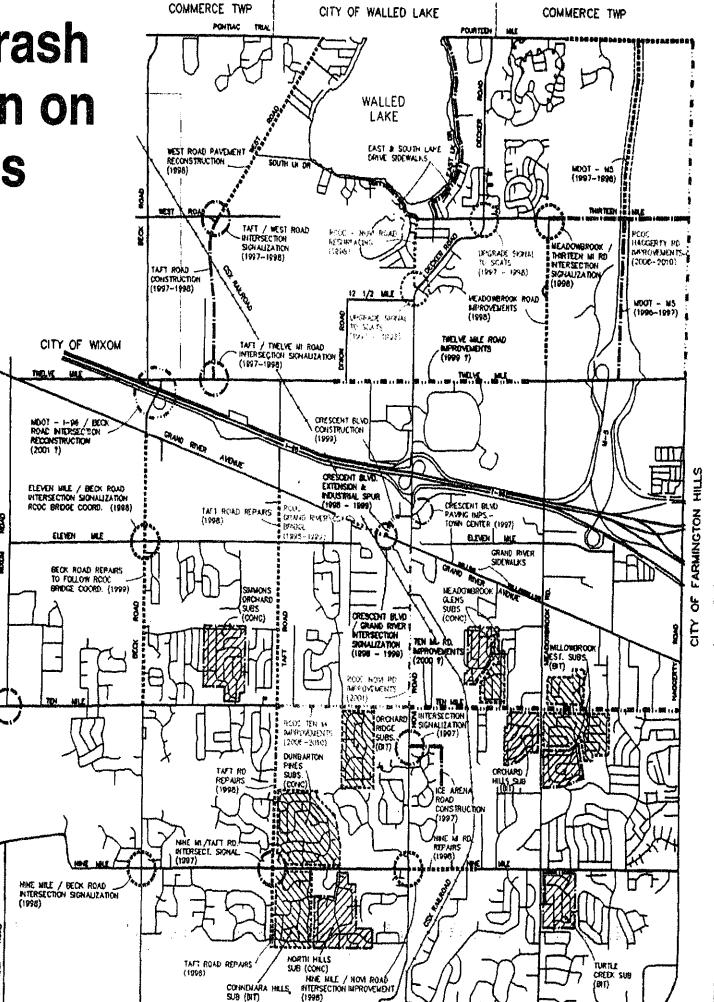
city's roadways Road repairs on the way

for the streets of Novi

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

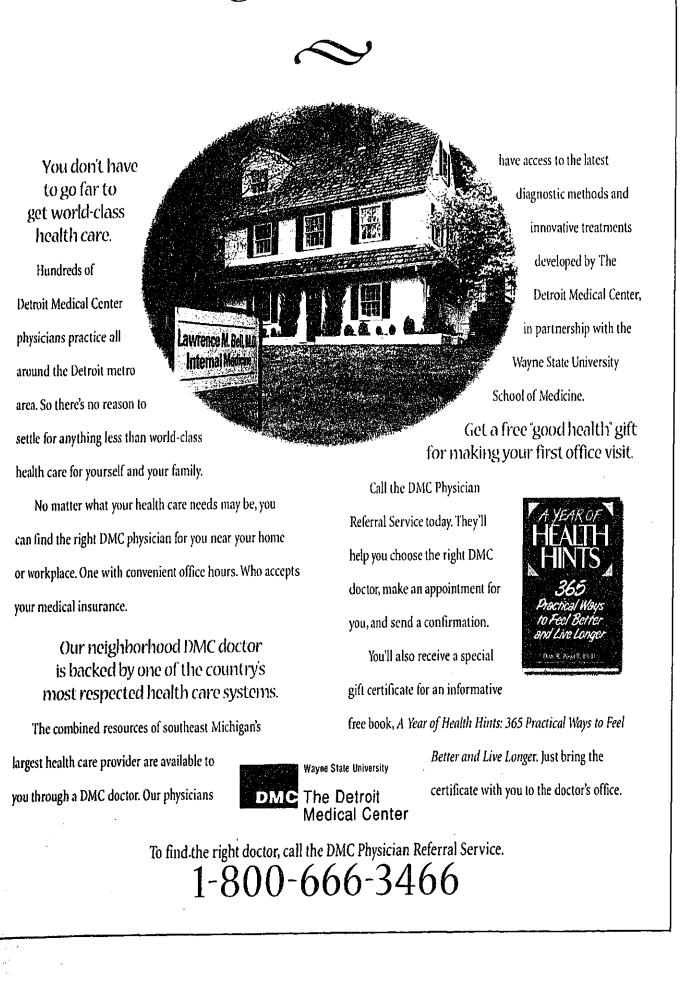
The City of Novi is trying to make some headway on Novi's roadways by moving forward with improvements Novi residents voted for last The \$17.1 million, 1996 road bond program will pay for 11 projects in the next three years. Many other improvements will be made with previous bond issues, city -ملما taxes and state or federal funding. Residents in nine subdivisions will see their inner road systems repaired or reconstructed during the next year. Subdivisions affected are: Simmons Orchards, Dunbarton Pines, Orchard Ridge, North Hills, Connemara Hills, Turtle Creek, Orchard Hills, Willowbrook and Meadowbrook Glens. "A lot of the existing subdivisions have roads that are really deteriorating," said David Bluhm, with TEN WILE / WIXOM ROAD INTERSECTION SIGNALIZATION city consultants JCK & Associates. The residents will be notified of (1997) by R.C.O.C. the construction via their homeowners's associations, according to the Public Services Department. Costs are covered under the road bond program for the streets, but any sidewalk repair is currently under jurisdiction of the homeowners. One of the City's largest programs, the Taft Road Extension from Twelve Mile north to West Road, has just passed the design stage and the city is looking at a late 1997 start for actual construction, according to Bluhm. "We're looking at a real aggressive schedule," he said. Another large project is the Meadowbrook Road paving from Twelve to Thirteen Mile Road, which will include a traffic light at

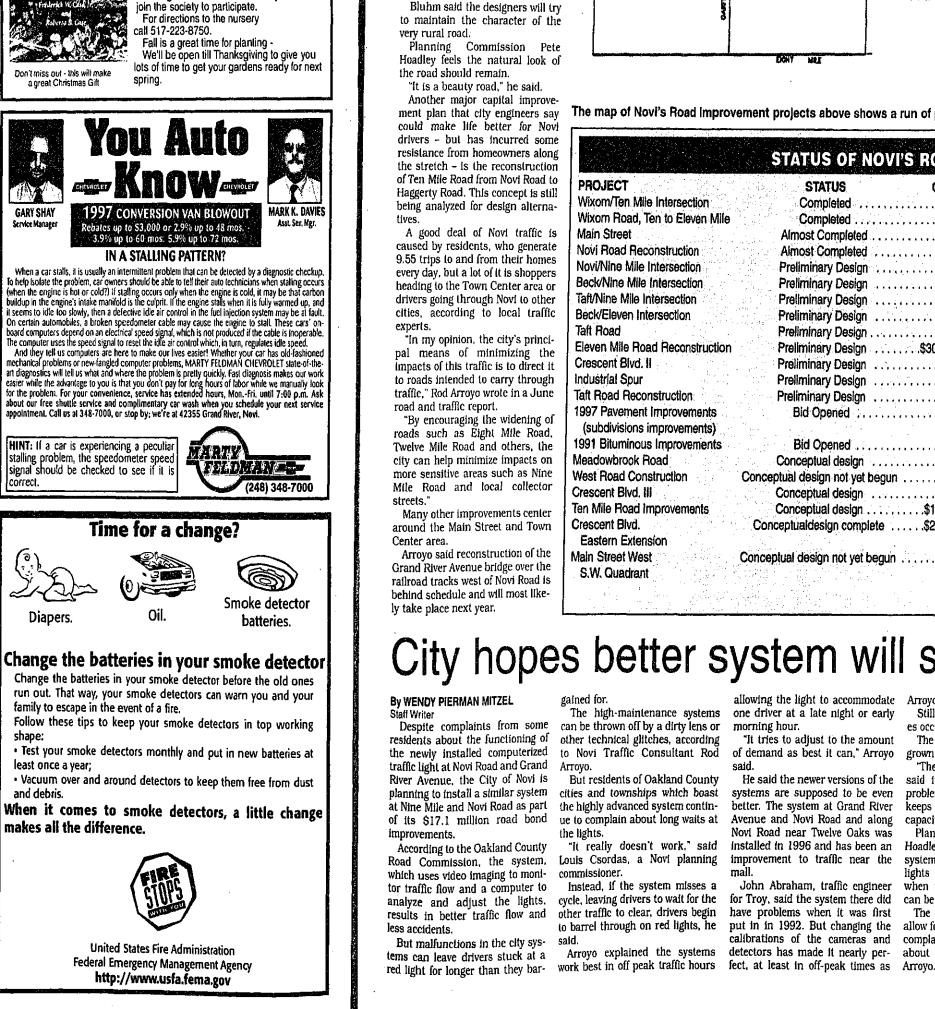
Thirteen Mile.



NOVI'S ROADS

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ľ	Planning Commission Pet Hoadley feels the natural look o		DONY MEE		
	the road should remain.				
	"It is a beauty road," he said.		•		
	Another major capital improve ment plan that city engineers sa	- The man of Novil's Boad Imp	ovement projects shows shows	a rup of project throughout the sti	
	could make life better for Nov		ovenient projects above snows	a run of project throughout the cit	ly, some completed, others still to
	drivers - but has incurred some				
	resistance from homeowners along		STATUS OF NOV	/I'S ROAD PROJECTS	한 1992년 전 1993년 1993년 1997년 1997년 1997년 1997년 1993년 199 1997년 1997년 1997년 1997년 1993년 199
	the stretch – is the reconstruction			A SHOAD HOULD ST	
	of Ten Mile Road from Novi Road to Haggerty Road. This concept is stil		STATUS	COST ESTIMATE	FUNDING SOURCE
	being analyzed for design alterna-		Completed		1996 Boad Bond
	tives.	Wixom Road, Ten to Eleven Mi	le Completed		1990 Road Bond
	A good deal of Novi traffic is	Main Street		\$1.6 million	Special Assessment District
	caused by residents, who generate		Almost Completed		ent federal funding 20 percent local
	9.55 trips to and from their homes	Mouthling Mile Internetion	Preliminary Design	\$774,000	1006 Bond Bond
	every day, but a lot of it is shoppers heading to the Town Center area or		Preliminary Design	\$555.000	1006 Road Bond
	drivers going through Novi to other		Preliminary Design	\$555,000	1006 Road Road
	cities, according to local traffic		Preliminary Design	\$212,000	1006 Pood Pond
	experts.	Taft Boad	Proliminary Design		
	"In my opinion, the city's princi-	Eleven Mile David Daven Millit	Preliminony Doology	\$300,000 to \$465,000	Novi Capital Improvement December 1990
	pal means of minimizing the	1 A second state of the			Novi Capitol Improvement Program
	impacts of this traffic is to direct it to roads intended to carry through		Proliminary Design	4016 000	Noviederal lunding, 20 percent local
	traffic," Rod Arroyo wrote in a June		Proliminary Dosign		Novi Capitol Improvement Program
	road and traffic report.	1997 Pavement Improvements	Pid Opened		1000 Capitol Improvement Program
	"By encouraging the widening of		Diu Openeu	\$1.2 million	. 1996 Hoad Bond, private funding
	roads such as Eight Mile Road,	(subdivisions improvements)			and Novi Capitol
	Twelve Mile Road and others, the				.1996 Hoad Bond and Novi Capitol
	city can help minimize impacts on more sensitive areas such as Nine	Meadowbrook Road			
	Mile Road and local collector	West Road Construction		n\$1.1 million	
	streets."	Crescent Blvd. III	Conceptual design		Novi Capitol Improvement Program
	Many other improvements center	Ten Mile Road Improvements		\$1.5 to \$7.6 million	Novi Capitol Improvement Program
	around the Main Street and Town	Crescent Blvd.	Conceptualdesign complete	\$2.5 to \$2.5 million	Novi Capitol Improvement Program
	Center area. Arroyo said reconstruction of the	Eastern Extension		a de la compansión de la c	
	Grand River Avenue bridge over the	Main Street West	Conceptual design not yet begu	nN/Ai	Novi Capitol Improvement Program
	railroad tracks west of Novi Road is	S.W. Quadrant			
	behind schedule and will most like-				
	ly take place next year.				
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	By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL	gained for.	allowing the light to accommodate	e Arroyo explained.	"But a lot of it is safety," he
	Staff Writer	The high-maintenance systems	one driver at a late night or early		· added.
	Despite complaints from some residents about the functioning of	can be thrown off by a dirty lens or other technical glitches, according	morning hour. "It tries to adjust to the amoun"	es occur during heavy traffic times. t The problem is that traffic has	Taroyo sala anvers should call
	the newly installed computerized	to Novi Traffic Consultant Rod	of demand as best it can," Arroyo		the road commission if they house
	traffic light at Novi Road and Grand	Агтоуо.	said.	"The publicity when this began	a problem so it can be fixed.
	River Avenue, the City of Novi is	But residents of Oakland County	He said the newer versions of the	e said it would take away all the	New FAST-TRAC lights are now
	planning to install a similar system	cities and townships which boast	systems are supposed to be even	n problems," said Abraham. "But it	being installed at all four sides of
	at Nine Mile and Novi Road as part	the highly advanced system contin-	better. The system at Grand River		the Eight Mile/Haggerty intersec- tion, the existing light where exit
	of its \$17.1 million road bond	ue to complain about long waits at the lights.	Avenue and Novi Road and along Novi Road near Twelve Oaks was		
	improvements. According to the Oakland County	"it really doesn't work," said	installed in 1996 and has been an		
	According to the Oakland County Road Commission, the system.	Louis Csordas, a Novi planning	improvement to traffic near the		on Haggerty Road about 1,000 feet
	which uses video imaging to moni-	commissioner.	mall.	lights for left-hand turns so that	north of Eight Mile and at the end
	tor traffic flow and a computer to	Instead, if the system misses a	John Abraham, traffic engineer	when traffic is sparse, left turns	of the I-275 off ramp on Eight Mile.
	analyze and adjust the lights.	cycle, leaving drivers to wait for the	for Troy, said the system there did	can be made easter.	The FAST-TRAC system is an
	results in better traffic flow and	other traffic to clear, drivers begin	have problems when it was first		Oakland County initiative begun in
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	less accidents.	to barrel through on red lights, he	put in in 1992. But changing the calibrations of the cameras and		1992. To contact the county regarding the system call (248)

Where is all the money INDING SOURCE .1996 Road Bond coming from? .1990 Road Bond ssessment District Road funding sources: Road Bond Fund (1996 prog, 20 percent local .1996 Road Bond gram) .1996 Road Bond A citizen voted bond issue of 1996 Road Bond \$17.1 million including 11 pro-.1996 Road Bond jects. All projects should be com-1996 Road Bond pleted by 2000, pending approval of permits and availability of funds. ovement Program The Taft Road extension is one of , 20 percent local the projects. One Mill Road Fund ovement Program One mill of the City's property tax revenues is targeted toward road projects. Most of the money is used for maintenance of City roads rather than new construction. The money also helps provide matching funds required for some grants, Special Assessment Districts SAD projects are financed by the City of Novi and paid for by property owners that benefit from the projects. The construction of Decker Road, south of Thirteen Mile Road is an example. Federal and State Funding The Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act Funds is the major source of federal road funding, authorizing more than \$155 billion over six years for highways, mass transit, safety and other programs. In Novi, these funds are allocated for the Novi

tiow of it is safely," he Road Widening, M-5 Haggerty Connector, and Novi Road drivers should call Signalization upgrade. The ISTEA ission if they notice program is up for reauthorization this year and may receive budget RAC lights are now The Department of Commerce at all four sides of provides state funding for road-/Haggerty intersecways around target business which ng light where exit bring a significant amount of er and the Orchard employment to an area and for park hit Eight Mile, congestion problems ad about 1,000 feet Act 51 Gas and Weight Tax Mile and at the end Funds are distributed to road comamp on Eight Mile. missions and local governments. AC system is an County Funding / initiative begun in Tri-Party Funds from the road commissions, county and local calibrations of the cameras and complaints in other cities like Troy regarding the system, call (248) But mailunctions in the city sys- sau. tems can leave drivers stuck at a Arroyo explained the systems detectors has made it nearly per-tems can leave drivers stuck at a Arroyo explained the systems detectors has made it nearly per-fort of least in of funding for improvements that government provide a small portion

benefit all three agencies.

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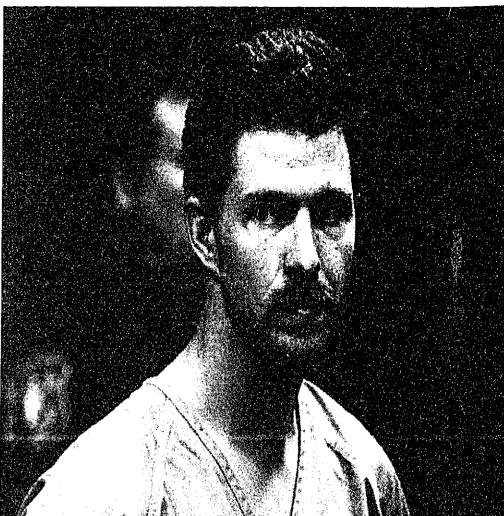
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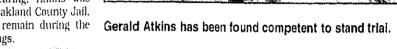


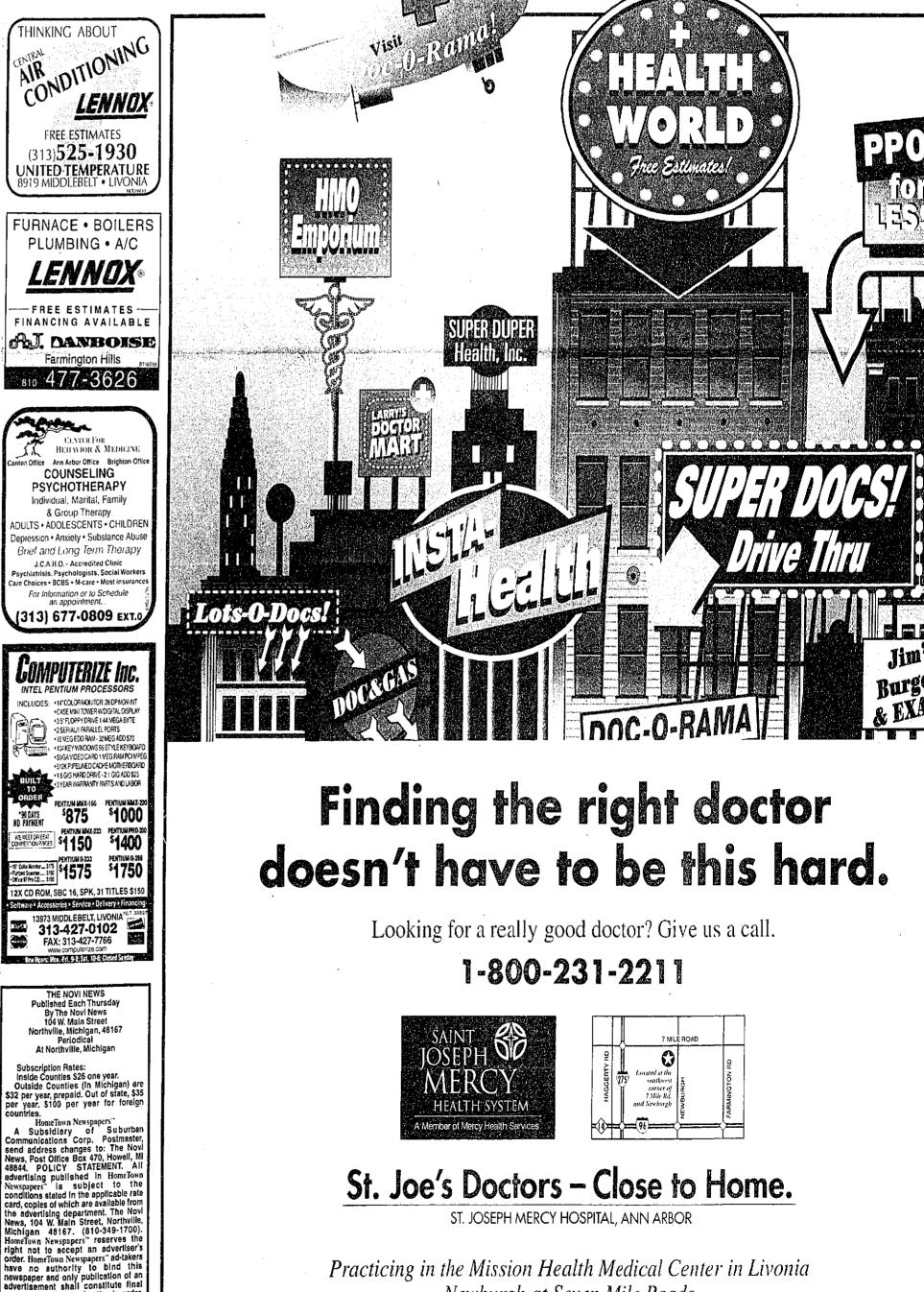
Atkins set to face trial Defense attorney J. Herbert experiencing in the hours that led Larson, Bloomfield Hills, said he up to the assault. A 29-year-old man accused of was disappointed and questloned Larson told the judge Atkins gunning down a former Milford res- the judge's decision. approached staff at the Center for ident last fall at the Wixom Ford "I have reservations because of Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti to Plant was found competent to the extent of continued delusion say he heard messages from the stand trial Friday afternoon. and thought processes (Atkins television and radio that told him Gerald Atkins of Wixom has)," Larson said, adding he to launch the assault. appeared before 52-1 District believed his client has schizophre-Atkins believed it was his mis-Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli for nia - a mental illness marked by a sion to take the country back from the three-hour hearing, which break from reality. big business and corruption, that determined he has the mental At the preliminary examination, white Ford vehicles were following capacity to go through with court Larson said he will ask the judge to him around and that he believed he appoint an independent psychla- was saving his love interest from Atkins will appear for a prelimi- trist to re-examine the criminal "the prison" he envisioned her nary examination Sept. 26 before responsibility aspect of Atkins' working in, Larson said. Bulgarelli. He faces a total of 27 competency. Dr. Charles Clark, a selfcharges, including one count of "Insanity and incompetency and employed forensic psychiatrist with first-degree murder, 11 counts of ever-revolving issues," Larson said. 19 years experience at the Center assault with intent to murder, 12 "This will remain an issue until it for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti, felony firearm charges, one charge reaches the jury." said he did not believe Atkins was of a weapon fired by a convicted According to police reports, schizophrenic after interviewing felon and one count of unlawfully Atkins arrived at the Wixom plant Atkins June 5. driving away a motor vehicle. with the intent of proposing mar-"What he was experiencing were Atkins went to the Ford plant riage to an employee who had no not hallucinations but ideas and Nov. 14 in search of a love interest interest in him. After he was references," Clark said. "They are and left in handcuffs hours later stopped at a security point, he thoughts and what you make of after a bloody standoff with police. returned to the gate and started things around you that are both His shooting rampage left former shooting. unrealistic. Milford resident Darrell Izzard dead Running out to investigate, Betty Ellerson, a certified clinical and three others injured. Izzard, Izzard, 57, was shot in the call. He social worker who works at the who had recently moved to was then followed by Atkins into Ypsilanti center, said she found Brighton, worked as manufactur- the plant's media and computer Atkins as someone oriented to ing planning manager at Ford for Learning Center, where he was time, place and circumstance and fatally shot. who thinks clearly. County Assistant Five hours later, after shooting Both Ellerson and Clark told Prosecutor Cheryl Matthews said hundreds of bullets with his Bulgarelli they believed Atkins was she's ready to move on with the assault rifle, Atkins surrendered to fit to stand trial. After the hearing, Atkins was "it's time for him to stand trial. During the competency hearing, moved to the Oakland County Jail. It's time for him to answer for this two mental health experts testified where he will remain during the Gerald Atkins has been found competent to stand triai. about delusions Atkins reported court proceedings. Close to 20 of the 100 endorsed witnesses will take the stand to tes-



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All work, some play makes Robert DeMattia far from dull

a new style of industrial park, was to his own thinking. raised on a farm in an idyllic set-Today, his companies operate or and still a fit logger, DeMattia Township, the Wisne Center in up footin' the bill." Novi, Trans West I and II in Howell, across the region His specialty is being an interna- and worked myself up to chief estitional generalist: The DeMattia mator. The only estimator." Group is a \$100 million operation NO ADVERSARIES that will 1) design and do the engineering work (DeMattia & Co.) and 3) buy land, improve it, the owner, the contractor and the for our customers to go. lease the buildings and manage architect. The architect designed

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project was right. RAISED ON FARM "I was born in Dearborn and was a very adversarial relationship. raised in Farmington Township, on I said there has to be a better way. a farm at Twelve Mile and Drake corridors. cally chickens, sheep, horses and like Bechtel; they're at \$10 billion, kids. My father was not a farmer close in size," he chuckled. but a refrigeration contractor. He just wanted to be out in the country. It was great, great fun. for pleasure, not because I had to. clothes and food were given to me. employees. Getting good people, he It was five miles, but it seemed like I worked seven years when I got out admits, "Is our greatest barrier to 25. In inclement weather, we took a of the service; I used to work three growth. And we have many growth school bus. As soon as the weather jobs got nice, I could ride the horse to Farmington Road. Power and "Genius is 2 percent inspiration of their class. Not just in grades. Shiawassee. There were fields, up and 98 percent perspiration," where the public school is now, adding, "I'm not a genius, but 1 will-dos the fit. Can the person do and you could tether your horse. It knew hard work. No one helped what they're supposed to be doing? was fun me. I've never had any investor. "There was nothing. On Grand River at Novi Road and the railroad banks. But banks are difficult to Then will they do it? Then we also tracks, there was a butcher, and he deal with, when you're starting look at whether the person will fit would butcher our cows for us. My up." He has a disdain of borrowing with our organization. We're a canmother would have to drive to because contractors operate on do kind of company." Redford to go grocery shopping. To such a low margin that interest can DeMattia said he can't decipher get to Detroit to go shopping, you eat up earnings. took a Greyhound bus from the STARTED IN 1977 southwest corner of Grand River and Farmington Road. "I went to Our Lady of Sorrows dent, DeMattia started his own people walk is where the value is. If (Catholic school), I went to a board- company in Livonia in March of government says we have an old, ing school in Wisconsin - Campion; 1977. His first employee was Joan decayed tax base (in a city), why it's a Jesuit boarding school. Then Hoffman, wife of the Northville should someone have to got there?" went to college - University of Record editor, the late Jack Unlike in old neighborhoods. Detroit; engineering. Back in col- Hoffman. The Hoffman and where houses sit cheek-by-jowl lege, I started working construc- DeMattia kids were friends. "She with factories, DeMattia specializes

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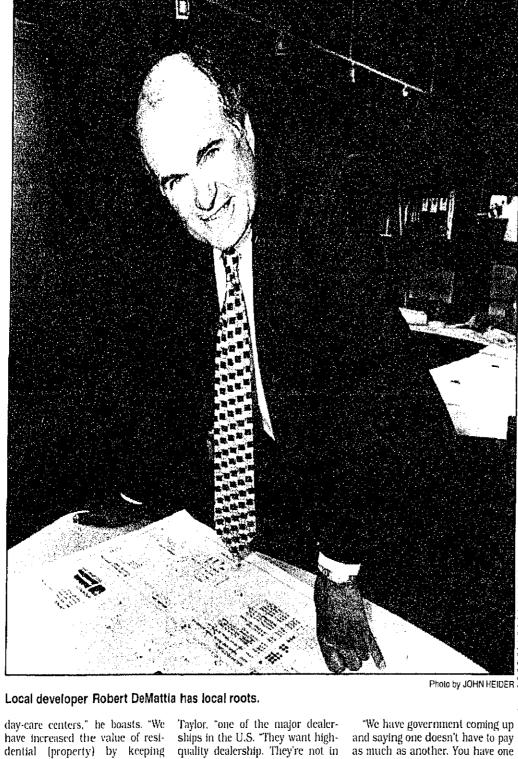
tion in the jungles of Venezueia." Angelo Evangelista, better known He chuckles with pride. While she as Tony Angelo, the paving con-Robert A. DeMattia, the man who was going to school, she spent two tractor. I finance the industrial dotted southeastern Michigan with years in South America." It's a clue park on a line of credit. The banks decided they didn't want any The girls went to Our Lady of industrial parks, and so they called ting of what's now Farmington Mercy in Farmington Hills, "a fan- the line of credit, I couldn't pay him tastic school." An athlete in school for his work. "He said, 'Pay me when you can. are developing idyllic settings for helped build the athletic complex. The only stipulation was you go out clean industry in Plymouth "with a lot of other people. I wound to junch with me every other month.' Which was hard. He went After the war, DeMattia went to out to lunch for three hours. It was Green Oak Township in Livingston work for Lerner Linden, a con- the main social event. Crack open County - more than 20 places struction company no longer in bottles of wine. Great guy. Really a business. "I came in at the bottom prince. Man of his word.

BOUGHT FARMLAND "Then we got into development Bought all the land out here -"At that time, construction had business parks, industrial parks -Associates), 2) build (R.A. DeMattia an adversarial approach. You had on the west side of town. A place "At one time there was a great property (DeMattia Development). the building, and then it was bid influx of Japanese companies in Many Japanese company names out to a contractor. There was no here I had some friends in Japan. responsibility for making sure the 1 go over there twice a year to try and solicit some business. It was

*Everybody hated each other. It very successful." He speaks "a little Japanese just enough to be dangerous." To The other way was design-build. himself or the Japanese? "Both." Road," he said in an interview in where the designer and contractor He also speaks "a little bit of his Plymouth Township headquar- are all one. You say, 'Hey, we'll take French. It helped a lot. In high ters as renovators worked in the responsibility. I'd read about some school, I was fluent in Latin and very, very successful design-build Greek. Not many people speak "We grew all there was - specifi- companies, top firms in the world that. But it's still good training." DeMattia advises students to corn. I was from a family of nine and I was at \$100,000, so we were master a foreign language - "absolutely. The new frontler - master What did he do for capital? Spanish, or wherever they want to "I've always been fairly frugal. go During Vietnam I was able to save Each of the three companies in "I could ride my horse to school - most of my salary because my the DeMattia Group has about 20

> plans. One thing we look for is peo-He quotes Thomas Edison: ple who rank in the top 10 percent "We look for the can-dos, the industrial in a confined area." ON EMU BOARD Will that person have the physical Another big DeMattia booster is Berry taught him motoreycling. "Oh, you'd try to talk to the and mental capabilities for the job? Plymouth Township. "Good man," Repents those who complain of "urban "It's a highly accredited school. sprawl' across the countryside It's not a University of Michigan though he believes in good zoning. research institution. But it's a real Then a Northville Township resi- "I believe in a free economy. Where benefit to the state. They're a force in the educational community by the graduates they put out. They've "He's very competitive, underlearned what they're supposed to estands engineering and business.

learn In December he and retired dies and abatements." was one of the most amazing per- in putting businesses with busison motorcycle dealership in



every corner of the country. We put company that's been here for 25 together a great plan, and they years on one side of the street. Then you have a competitor come in across the street, gets a 50 perretired U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell of Two years ago, they took a cross- cent tax abatement that's a helluva

country Jaunt across the states of competitive advantage, and tries to DeMattia says of Pursell. They Washington, Utah and the Dakotas put you out of business. serve together on the Eastern back home. In the last year, their "The funny thing is, the company Michigan University Board of biking took them from Santiago, would have come anyway, even Chile, to the southern tip of South without the tax abatement. But since they're offered on a nation-America and back to Argentina. wide basis, you have to have them DEATH ON TAX DEALS

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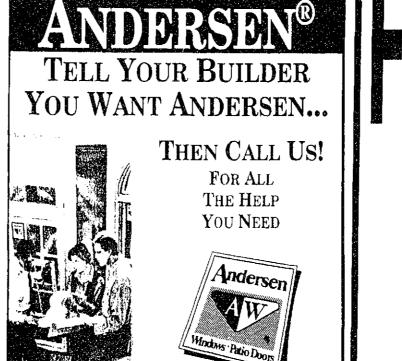
to be competitive. First thing they ask. What kind of abatements do State Rep. Jerry Law, R-Plymouth, is a DeMattia booster. you have? We've got to come to Michigan. DeMattia finds less fault with

John Engler's Jobs Ask him about government subsi-Gov. Commission policies, which offer Plymouth Township police chief DeMattia is death on tax abate- help to Michigan firms to stay in Police seek grant for print system Novi police are crossing their fin-"Now you have to roll gers to get a new federal grant that would provide a faster and more everybody and you can efficient fingerprinting system for the department. end up smudging them. Live Scan Fingerprint Equipment L1. David Butler would enable police to fingerprint a

suspect and receive identification and criminal information within The one-year Local Law seconds. Under the current system Enforcement Block grant would in Novi, fingerprints are taken. mean \$36,000 in federal funding to shipped off the the state police for purchase the equipment. The grant analysis and then sent back to the requires a local match of \$16,000, police station. which could come from forfeiture

"Now you have to roll everybody funds, Chief of Police Doug and you can end up smudging Shaeffer stated in a June memo to them," explained Lt. David Butler. the city manager. "And then you can send them in The Oakland County Sheriff's and get them back and find out Department, Southfield and Troy they weren't able to process them." Police Departments now use the The computerized system would system. Farmington Hills is in the immediately analyze the prints, process of purchasing the equipwhich means a significant reducment. Shaeffer said he anticipates

tion in booking times and allows eleven communities in the area will suspects to be identified quickly use the equipment by the end of while still in custody, according to



DEARBORN HEIGHTS



dirt Bulidozers and earth-moving equipment push tons of soll around on the grounds of the new Novi Middle School as work on construction of the long await ed new school began at Eleven Mile and Wixom Road last week. Photo by JOHN HEIDE

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three and a half years in the Army, puter; could type at full speed and serving in Europe and Vietnam and answer the phone." cmerging in 1970 as a captain and The man who provides homes for international corporations still combat company commander. recalls Northville as a "first-name" kind of town. "A lot of those people NIGHT SCHOOL "I came back to no jobs," he are gone. I hardly know anybody aughed. No jobs? He worked three there any more." obs while going to U-D's school of "My first major job was Perry commerce and linance five nights a Drug Stores' office and distribution week to get a master of business center; in Waterford. The second administration degree. He was was a Chrysler-Plymouth dealermarried in 1967 and had two of the ship in Rochester Hills." He hadn't hired his own architects yet but three daughters by then. Today Any is in medical school, worked with other architects. But Margaret is in art in Chicago, and there was a single contract, with a Lizzy, working on a Ph.D. at Duke single company in charge. University, "is on a biology expedi- A big person in his life was

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 97-18.133**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NovI City Council has adopted Ordinance 97-18,133 - an Ordinance enacted under Act 207, Public Acts of 1921 (MCL 125.581 et seq., MSA 5.2931, et seq.,) as amended, governing the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION AND USE OF BUILDING, STRUCTURES AND LAND FOR TRADE, INDUSTRY, RESI DENCE AND FOR PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC OR OTHER SPECIFIC USES: AND TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDING, AND OTHER STRUCTURES; TO REGULATE AND TO DETERMINE THE SIZE OF YARDS COURTS AND OPEN SPACES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE DENSITY O POPULATION; AND FOR SAID PURPOSES TO DIVIDE THE MUNICIPALIT INTO DISTRICTS AND ESTABLISHING THE BOUNDARIES THEREOF; PROVID-ING FOR CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS, RESTRICTIONS AND BOUND-ARIES OF SUCH DISTRICTS; DEFINING; CERTAIN TERMS USED HEREIN: PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT; ESTABLISHING A BOARD OF APPEALS AND IMPOSING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE (ZON NG ORDINANCE REWRITE).

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after doption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, August 25, 1997 and the effective date is September 9, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordlnance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. (9-4-97 NR, NN 30875) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** UNIFORM CLEANING SERVICE CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Uniform Cleaning Service Con ract for Police & Fire Department Uniforms according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, September 997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed a

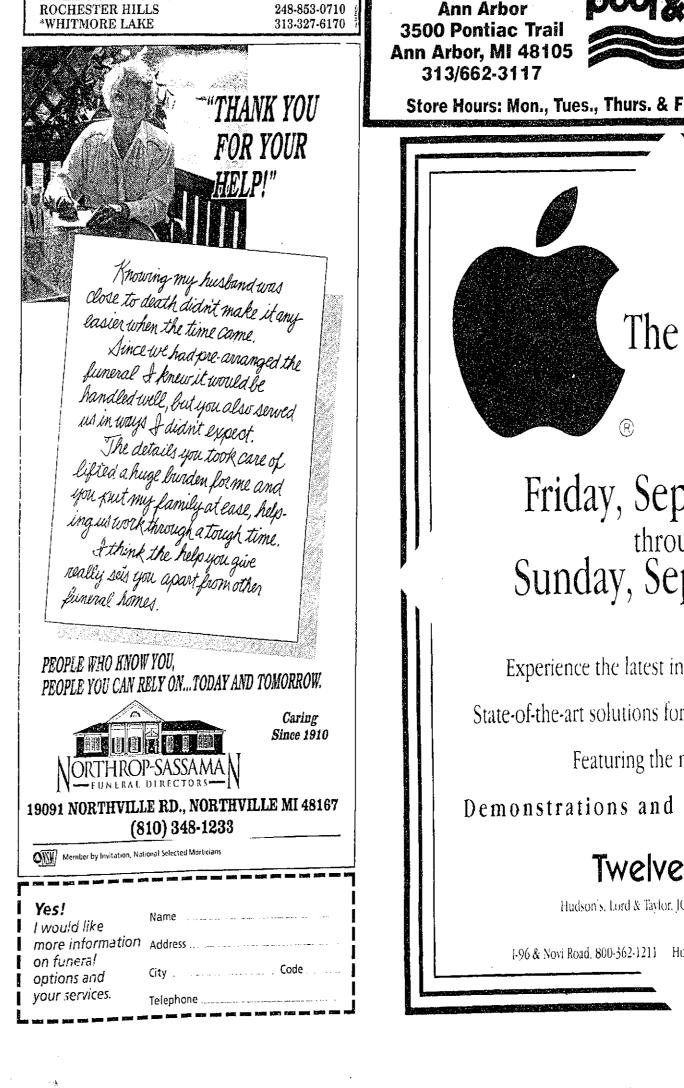
CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED UNIFORM CLEANING SERVICE CONTRACT" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award e contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or Informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the con-tract in any manner deemed by the City. In its sole discretion, to be in the best inter-est of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

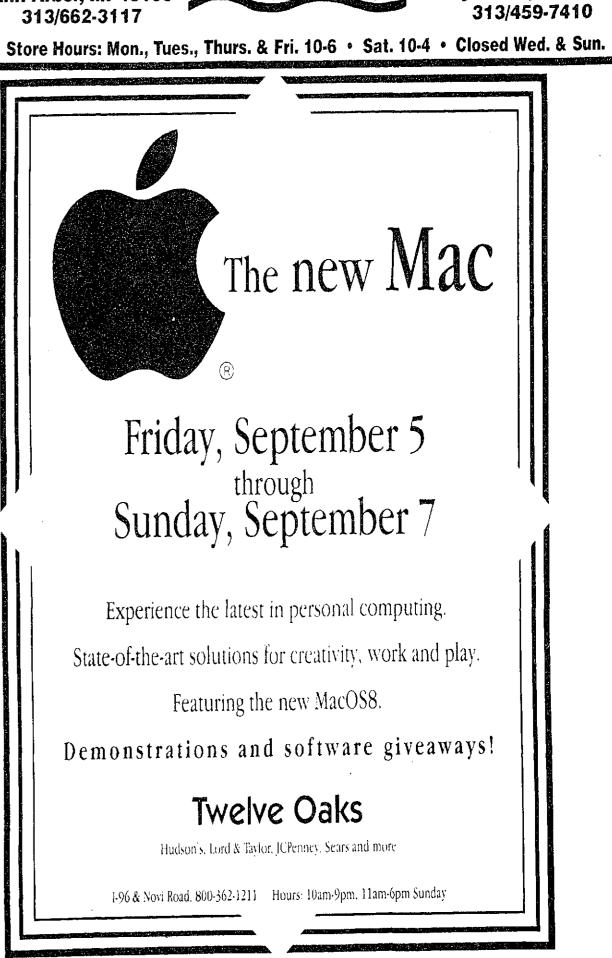
(9-42-97 NR, NN 30883)

After college, DeMattia spent sons I've ever met - a human com- ness neighbors. "We have our own CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 97-100.20** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-100.20, an Ordinance to amend subpart 28-6(2)d3 of the Novi Code of Ordinances and subsection 31-1(b) of said code, TO REVISE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PLACEMENT OF SUBDIVISION ENTRANCEWAY SIGNS. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective filteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, August 25, 1997 and the effective date is September 9, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. (9-4-97 NR. NN 30881) TONNI L, BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 97-45.24** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-45.24, an Ordinance to amend subsection 4.06E and section 5.00 of Ordi-nance No. 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, TO REVISE THE REQUIREMENT FOR INSTALLATION OF POWER AND COMMUNICATIONS LINES WITHIN SUBDIVISIONS, AND TO REVISE THE PROCEDURES FOR THI CONSIDERATION OF VARIANCES UNDER SAID ORDINANCE.

CONSIDERATION OF VARIANCES UNDER SAID ORDINANCE. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days alter adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, August 25, 1997 and the effective date is September 9, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordi-nance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during (9-4-97 NR, NN 30880) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK Deutique Sleep Pillows ugust 30th Deco Pillows thru . Mattress Pads Kitchen Rugs
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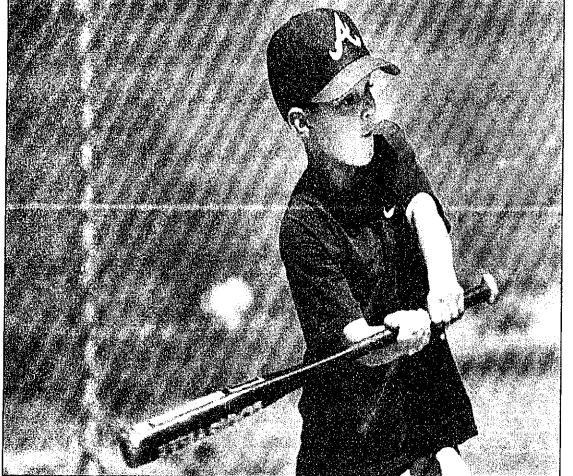
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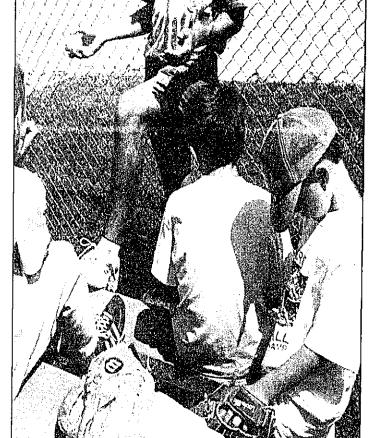


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Youngsters head off to baseball camp



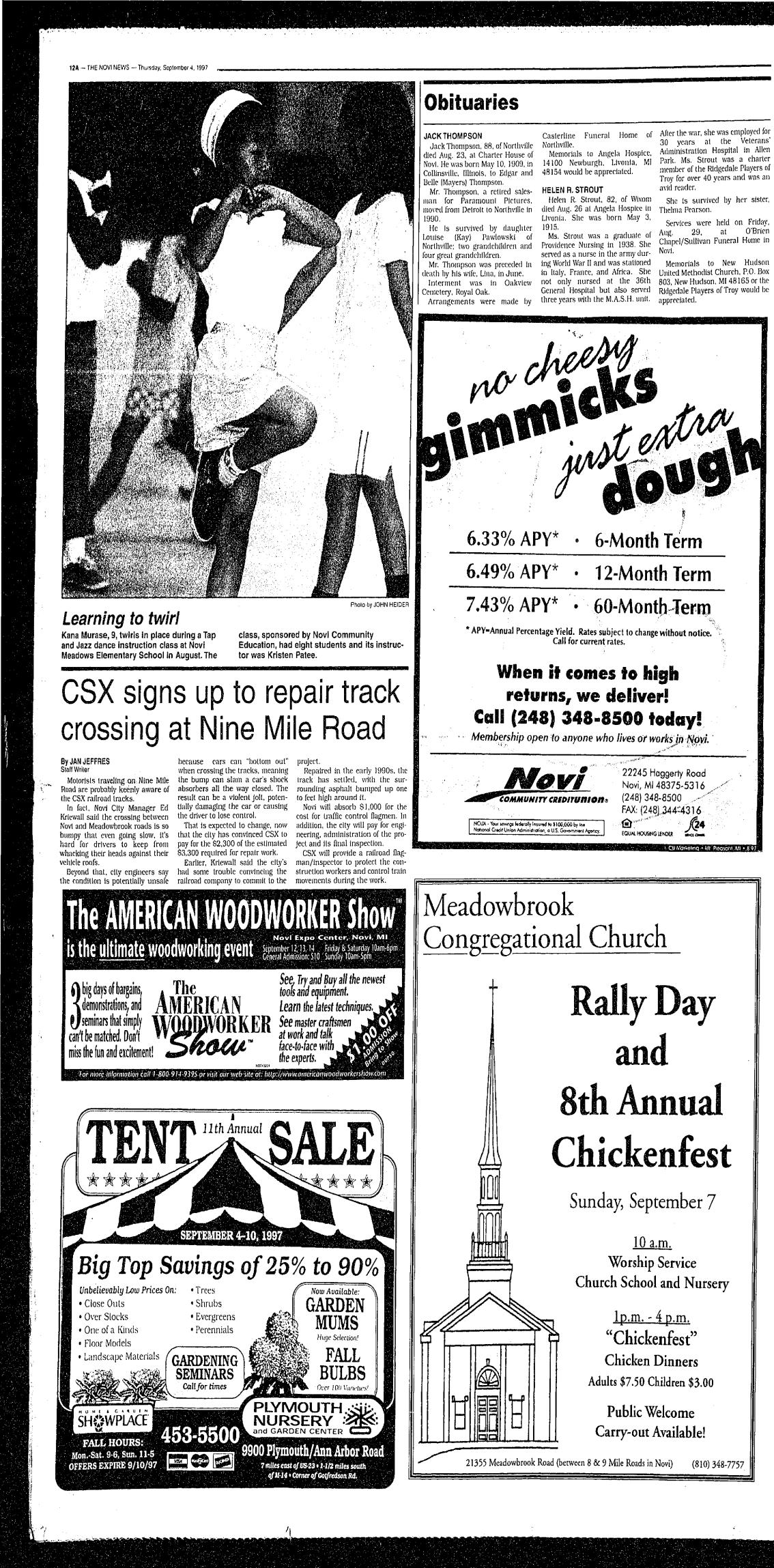


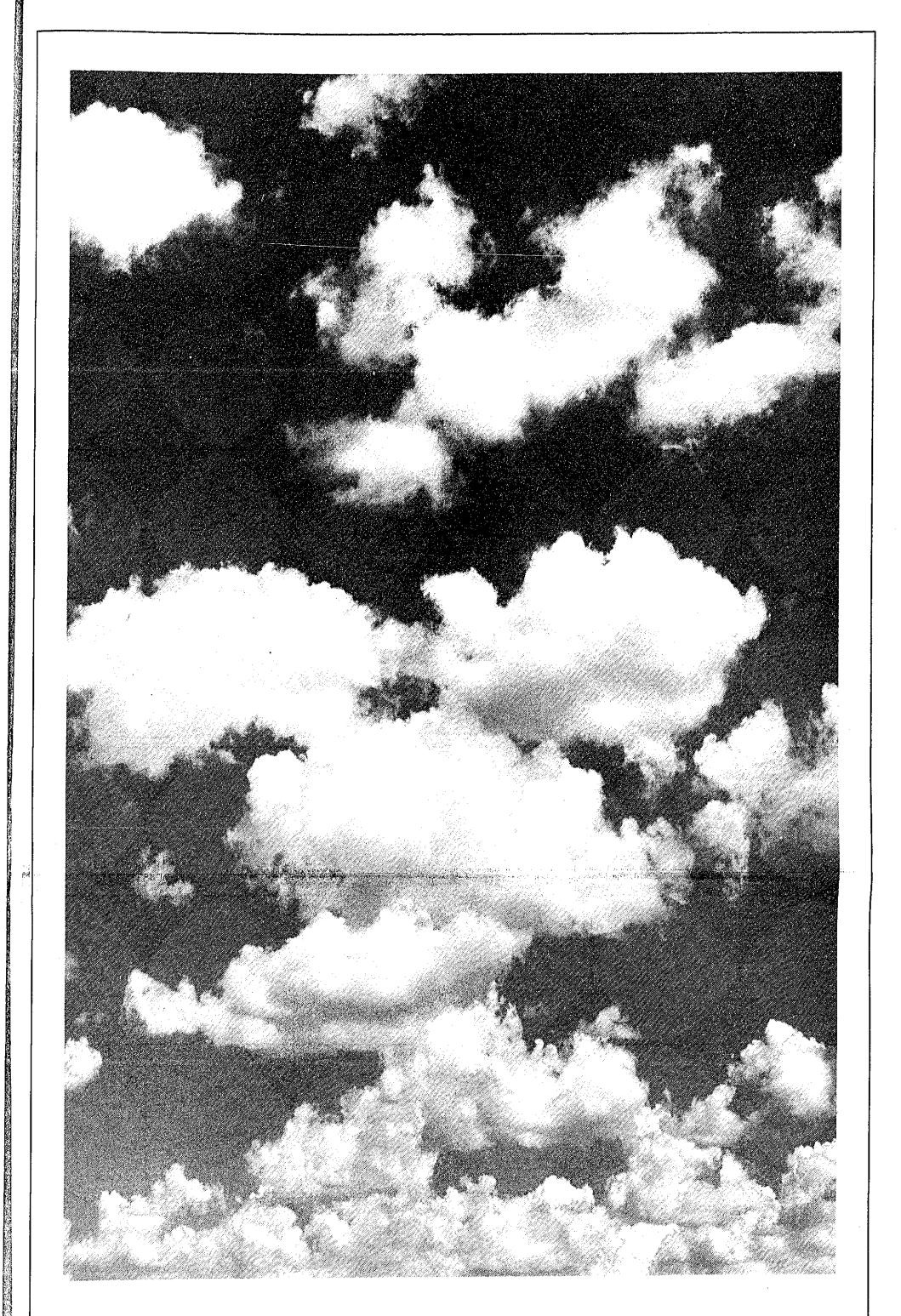
Above, American Baseball Camp attendee Jim Akers, 10, takes a swing at a ball during morning practice at Novi Meadows Elementary School. Coach Steve Micheiz, at right, gathers up his troops after a session of the summer camp to give them pointers. About 20 youngsters, 8 to 12, participated in the week-long camp.





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As We See It

Why Ten Mile instead of Grand River Avenue?

A community in facing an infrastruc ture problem must take two approaches when seeking a solution.

One is purely a matter of engineering, what looks best on paper in design, what works in a computer model, how the numbers seem to play out. The second takes into account social realities, the impact of a project on real people,

not statistics. In looking at Ten Mile Road, obviously both approaches must be taken. the engineers back to the drawing That's what the Novi City Council board, with the idea that a new road requested last year, when they design can be completed by an October squashed a proposals from engineers deadline to submit the project to the to widen the road to five lanes from Oakland County Road Commission for Haggerty Road to Novi Road. funding. But from the reaction from the coun-

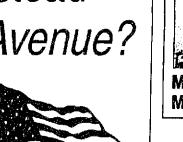
cll last week, they didn't get what they energies on meeting that deadline for asked for when the engineering report this project. There will be other grants, came back,

modified \$7.6 million Ten Mile Road from the experts, we're not convinced proposal that calls for five lanes from that an upgraded, wider Grand River Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road and Avenue isn't a viable alternative to Ten three lanes from Meadowbrook to Mile as an east/west route. The engi-Haggerty, based on the reality that traf- neers and traffic consultants say it fic is increasing and will continue to do isn't, because Grand River swerves so as Novi and the communities to the north rather than traveling in a purely west rapidly develop. straight line from east to west.

A further argument, cold-blooded True, Ten Mile takes motorists logic it's true, is that people who buy straight into downtown South Lyon. homes on Michigan mile roads should But are all those drivers actually headanticipate future road widening. ing straight for that destination?

With Novi building up its downtown But we're not convinced that the one and only way to handle traffic is to dis- at Grand River and Novi Road, steering rupt the old, established community east/west traffic there would likely be enthusiastically welcomed business along Ten Mile Road, an area of neighborhoods, churches, schools and local owners.

Another reason the consultants say it shopping. wouldn't be good to direct Ten Mile The modified plan creates a threelane road that very much looks like a traffic to Grand River is because of the back door way to make room for five- industry developing along western Grand River. With the city seeking to anes from Meadowbrook Road to



The Novi City Council sharply sent The city shouldn't concentrate its

other projects. Recommended by the engineers is a Despite every argument heard to date nance?

Mayor Kathleen McLallen missed Arceri lawsuit against the city seeking damweren't ticketed in 1995 is ages as a result of dismissed ticket. The judge found because a judge had already no merit to the suit and tossed it out on summary ruled on the issue. Randy judgment. Arceri's 1994 Libertarian Michael Party van banner ticket had accusation that Arcerl's banner was ticketed, when Malott already been tossed out by the McLallen banner was not, because he was not a District Court Judge Brian "political insider" in the city of Novi. The ordinance MacKenzie. So when the '95 enforcement office wouldn't play favorites, we are election came around, the city already knew the local told with indignation.

sign ordinance didn't address van banners. Perfectly reasonable explanation. But it still doesn't explain why pro-McLallen ban- ently funneled through the city manager to the attor-

ners displayed on vans at Novi's various polling ney to make the call. And by Fried's own letter, that places weren't ticketed back in 1993. And van ban- happened again in 1995. ners were indeed used in that election as well. The use of those banners is documented in a com- made. plaint filed with the state Compliance and Rules Division by Novi resident James Korte over ing city officials of abusing their power and discre-McLallen's 1993 campaign finance reports. Among tion.

Jan

here?"

say, "I didn't do nuthin."

Jeffres

the complaints is that her reports didn't mention the rented vans which carried the banners. McLallen explained at the time that the vans were mon man does not. And it can result in a difference

rented by a supporter not affiliated with her cam- in the way they are treated. paign, and little ever came of the complaint. Nonetheless, the question remains, why weren't the who are not connected sometimes just get grief. banners ticketed then as a violation of the sign ordi-

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Case closed on Arceri suit

Fried, the reason vans bear- nance.

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Well that certainly answers When questioned by Arceri's attorney, court

that. According to a missive records show City Manager Ed Kriewall said he'd

fired off to this newspaper last checked with the city attorney ahead of time in 1993

week by city Attorney David and was told the banners didn't violate the sign ordi-

ing campaign banners for The argument arises after a circuit court judge dis-

JANICE McMANN Sales Representativ

But what really has city officials stinging is the

Perhaps not. But when the question of the

McLallen banners was raised in 1993, it was appar-

But when Arceri was ticketed, no such calls were

We are not alleging a conspiracy. Nor are we accus-

Rather, we are cautioning city officials that they

Calls get made for those who are connected. Those

have access to people and information that the com-

JIM McGRAIN Sales Representative





School-to-work is not a plot

facts are unas-This kind of logic is behind the drive to reform Education & Economy, satlable. The opposi- our schools to meet or beat international com- Corporation."

tion leaves me, literal- petition by establishing core curriculum stan- I happen to know something about all this, ly, shaking my head dards and requiring regular performance test- since 1 serve on the board of the National in amazement. ing. And this is the logic behind the school-to- Association for Education and the Economy · Jobs - any kind of work movement, a program that seeks to make (correct title). I also served on the National jobs - are requiring sure that what kids learn in school helps pre- Commission on Skills in the American more and more skills. pare them for actual jobs when they join the Workplace, chaired by Magaziner, whose Nationwide, 63 perlabor force. cent of workers held Not surprisingly, a lot of serious folks are ing skills needs of American husiness. unskilled jobs in behind the program, including Gov. John

best estimates indi- government, cate it will plummet to But some people absolutely foam at the 15 percent by the year mouth when school-to-work comes up.

Some claim that the thinking behind school- Incomes of workers with good job skills have to work comes directly from the Soviet school remained ahead of inflation. Wages for unskilled system of even the Marx-Engels Communist in the late 1970s, and the gap has widened ever find anything in it about school-to-work or even labor force skills.) In today's near-full employment economy,

there is an absolute labor shortage for skilled piece of Big Brotherism from the hated federal government. Henry Hyde, a conservative conworkers. Want proof? Look at the help wanted columns in the classified advertising section of gressman from Illinois, says that under the this newspaper. plan, "the economy will be controlled by the fed-Even the rhetoric is compelling. Says Chrysler eral government by controlling our workplace Corp. President Robert Lutz: "The vast majority — and our schools." of Americans do not know that they do not have the skills to earn a living in our increasingly from Livonia, John Puza, recites the right-wing

to cross up to five lanes of busy

through traffic? We want a local

road, not a commuters' dream. Yes.

we want our intersections

improved - for safety reasons, not

The largest retail shopping

areas, where the largest volume of

non-residential traffic is, is not

near Ten Mile Road. Eight Mile

Road is five lanes, but it divides

two cities. Grand River is 99 per-

to reduce drive time.

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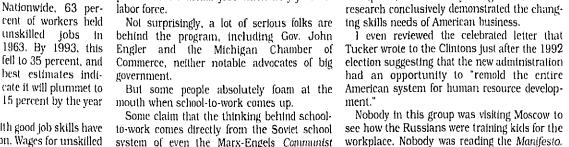
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Power

September 4

echnological society and international work- suspicion that "The plan was drawn up by Bill equire a strong back and a good attitude."



workers started failing behind the inflation rate Manifesto. (I've read the Manifesto; you won't All we were doing was listening to a whole lot of big American employers who were telling us in no uncertain terms that our international com-Others say the whole thing is just another petitors would win the economic competition unless we started improving skills in the work-

> Watching folks on the fringe of American polities trying to turn school-to-work into a conspiracy hatched by Big Brother illuminates my understanding of paranola and refreshes my sense of amazement.

> > \$1,012,000 for the "Pork Barrel

Avenue No. 6" road and S452,000

If we simply add the \$1,012,000

flatest actual costs of constructing

"Pork Barrel Avenue No. 6"} and

the \$452,000 for the 19-acre Novi

fee Arena parcel, we end up with

\$1,464,000 or \$77,052.63 per

acre. Also Mr. Kriewall mentioned:

the neighborhood of \$250,000." If

we factor that in: \$1,468,000 plus

\$250,000 equals \$1,718,000 or a

gargantuan \$90,421.05 per acre.

spending almost \$2 million of Novi

city taxpayers' money and that we

were so lucky to get this "Hot Land

Now that Phase 1: the road is

underway, we can go on to financ-

ing the construction and building

he actual Novi Ice Arena. (At this

Deal of This Century."

tional sidewalks, etc.)

but percentagewise Father Abraham showed far

Amazing how fast we approached

additional road work may be in

Sigri Wren

for the 19-acre ice arena parcel.

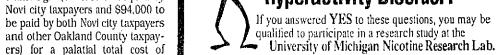
In an op-ed piece earlier this month, a fellow

Phil Power is chairman of the company that place. Business and industry no longer simply and Hillary Clinton, Ira Magaziner and Marc owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail Tucker, president of the National Center of number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Ten Mile runs through heart of city

Ten Mile Road runs through the Letters heart of Novi and is the link between our city government, educational facilities, law enforcement agency, churches, sports facilities, City planners are trying to con- This will help to prevent accidents residential neighborhoods, local struct a new "main street." and back up of traffic waiting to shopping and much more. Why Residents of Novi already know turn left. would anyone want to compromise On a personal note: If there is that Ten Mile Road really is Main the integrity of our neighborhoods any money left in the till please by widening this local road? Nancy Hendricks spend it on the children's needs to What is within one mile of Ten keep them off the streets. Ask the Mile Road? Village Oaks children what they would like for Children will one Elementary, Orchard Hills their school. I grant you they will Elementary, Novi High School, Novi come up with many ideas. Some Woods Elementary, Novi Middle day be leaders ideas will be workable and some School, Novi Meadows Elementary, Parkview Elementary, Novi To the Editor: The greatest investment is our Christian School, 10 churches, 6 The headlines in our Novi News, children because one day they will preschool programs, 2 nursing Aug. 21 read: "Ten Mile Road be our leaders. homes, a neighborhood vegetable Project Trashed." This good news stand, a favorite ice cream place restored our faith in Novi city offlthe busiest summer corner in Novi, cials. Trash is trash and remains Toth answers many orthodontists and other local trash. medical professionals, neighbor-Then in comes JCK reopening a Kriewall letter hood shopping and restaurants, can of worms again. Question is: the Civic Center, City Hall, Parks "Why didn't you turn them away?" and recreation, the Novi Police To the Editor: But instead you granted them Dept., the Novi Public Library, the Re: Novi Clty Manager's Aug. 21 audience in setting up a meeting Novi Post Office, Power Park and for JCK to try again to persuade us letter other smaller neighborhood parks to agree in widening Ten Mile Road. Edward F. Kriewall, Novi's long and playing fields time city manager, took umbrage Remember ... it was "trashed." It is Every child in the city from with my series of reports about a dead issue now and forever kindergarten to high school "Pork Barrel"Avenue, No. 6" the -Perhaps -the -new mayor isn't attends a school linked to Ten Mile aware that Novi residents' are semi-private road construction Road. The city is considering project being built at Novi city taxunvieldingly against any widening adding sidewalks - what good payers expense for the inconclusive of Ten Mile Road. would they be if our children had Novi Ice Arena. (Do we have a The following is an engineering





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Haggerty Road in the future. attract "clean" industry, one perceived drawback would be the traffic on In addition, the plans for the three-Grand River would be unaltractive to to-five lane solution has a railroad bridge, something not included in the potential new new businesses. But if Grand River Avenue is properthree-lane only proposal. With the ly widened, that isn't likely to be a bridge, traffic flow for the three-to-five lane widening naturally would appear problem. What does make no sense is to have to be more efficient than a three-lane Ten Mile, a traditional residential road Ten Mile Road with no bridge. For safein Novi, wider than the historical comty reasons, a bridge is needed on Ten Mile, where several people have died in mercial corridor between Detroit and Lansing. auto/train collisions.

Meap testing is not a science

It's that time of year again. tests, instead of changing the tests to With back to school sales comes back get the results they want. to school and thus back to testing. The new MEAP and the HSPT were State testing that is, created to be more difficult than the While students will spend much of previous tests given to students the year learning what they need to statewide. In it's second year of releasknow to prep for the Michigan ing results, however, the public is ques-Educational Assessment Program and tioning many low scores. the High School Proficiency Tests this In response, the government is ques-

spring, state legislators are looking at tioning the test. We wonder if that's ways to improve the test and change necessary of if the test should be test procedures in light of recent com- allowed more time to work itself out. plaints of low scores on both tests Former Novi High principal Arthur statewide.

Miller repeatedly said there was noth-To make things more complicated, all ing with giving a difficult test. We agree. this comes during a period in which We also point out that if a test is diffilegislators and educators are feeling cult, not everyone will receive a perfect threatened by charter schools and score. If the state and educators want claiming public education is in dis- all students to score high on the test, tress. then they should test to a lower stan-

Novi administrators are not panick- dard. ing about a drop in scoring on the sci- What is really needed is for Novi ence test results of last year's fifth and school educators to remain focused on eighth graders released this week. We teaching kids academics and life skills. don't think they should. We do think State legislators and testing officials the district and the state testing offi- should remember there is more to educials should undercover why the sci- cation than standardized testing. ence scores dropped statewide. And the public shouldn't beat up the We also think the schools and state teachers or students about test scores officials should decide what they want just yet. to test and accept the results of those ... Test taking is not a "science."

Letters to the editor

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Classic act A line of classic cars awaits viewers

and enthusiasts at last Wednesday's tid-week classic car meet at Wooly Bully's.

It's a scary world out there

I got pulled over by the cops What I did say was, "I'm just taking a walk." last week. Meanwhile, my heart was beating a mile a minute For walking too fast through and my first thought was, "I'm busted."

my own neighborhood. The The police officer had a light on me and looked me event left my rational mind over. Twice he asked me if I was okay. After I assured engaging in a full-blown battle him of my state of absolute okayness, he drove furwith my imagination. ther down the street.

Today, so many of us seem to Then, my imagination was racing fast enough to be be full of fear and sometimes it in the Boston Marathon. It took the full force of my borders on the absurd, espe- rational mind to pull it back by the shirttails.

cially in this relatively safe Irrational mind: Is this a police state? Can't I walk post-Cold War era. I can't even down the street in my own neighborhood without count how many times I've police harassment?

heard a worried parent pas- Rational mind: The officer probably had a good reasionately tell the Novi City son for stopping me.

Council that they have no doubt whatsoever their Irrational mind: Why is there a police car here? child will instantly die in traffic if the city permits a Maybe a pervert is on the prowl? A burglar. An road to be widened, a new subdivision to be built. escaped convict. The Texas Chainsaw Massacre-er. It's good to be careful, to be protective, to take pre- Better go home and lock the door. cautions. But sometimes we go overboard with worry, Rational mind: The only actual danger here is I'll we see too many horror stories on TV. We forget that wimp out and won't get my daily exercise. statistically, most of us are going to die of very old The good guy won and I continued back around the block, where I saw two police cars in front of a home. So I had a perfect example of the mind untethered Then. I learned that rational mind was correct, the during my 11 p.m. walk. Just as I was half-way officer had an excellent reason to stop me. around the block, a car coming the opposite way I could hear the police talking to the man of the slowed down and came to a stop near me. Instantly, house, telling them they've received a call that an I expected trouble and planned my escape route. assault was in progress and they wanted to see his Just as I realized the vehicle was a marked police wife. Clearly, because I was walking rapidly from the car, the officer inside said to me something along the direction of that house, the officer properly stopped lines of, "What's happening? Is everything all right to check if I was the woman who dialed 9-1-1.

Still, my irrational mind wasn't too out-bounds. It Here's my criminal record: two speeding tickets, is a scary world out there.

many years ago, and overdue library books. So natu-

rally I felt instantly guilty. My first reaction was to Jan Jeffres is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Mr. Kriewall states in his missive tions with the least resistance; hemselves and the city staffers to cent commercial, retail, and indusmainly Eight Mile Road and Grand that the city acquired 19 acres for pay for this project. Nor did I see or trial. Why not widen that road? \$60,000 per acre (\$1,140,000 if my hear of any benevolent developers Why does JCK keep recommend-Texas Instruments calculator is • Lower the speed limit. Even tossing money our way for this ing the destruction of the heart of under present two lanes (45 mph) functioning properly), minus the endeavor. Ditto for the possible our residential community? The estimated cost of the "Pork Barrel is borderline unacceptable. state and federal grants. Zilch. So citizens of Novi have spoken loud · Widening of Ten Mile Road Avenue No. 6" road construction, all of this Madcap Municipal and clear on this issue many times. increases noise levels beyond HUD an estimate of \$688,000. And Mr. Madness will have to be paid for Do not widen Ten Mile Road. Kriewall stated the net cost of the recommendations. and/or financially backed by the I urge the Novi City Council and 19-acre parcel was \$232,000 or Air quality: lowering the speed Novi city taxpayers, who never got city planners to heed what the citilimit along Ten Mile Road. \$12,210 per acre. Well, I don't a chance to vote for any part of this zens want, and place a ten-year believe that. According to Mr. Reduction in amount of carbon financial foolishness. 'Till next moratorium on even considering Kriewall's figures in his report, the monoxide. week and possibly another this issue again. What Ten Mile and net cost was \$452,000 (\$1,140,000 Municipal Soaking episode. Ladies and Gentlemen, we do not Meadowbrook roads are urgently in minus \$688,000 equals \$452.000) Joseph G. Toth want the road that links us and is need of is a left hand turn signal or \$23,789.47 per acre. Former Council Member in the heart of our community light added to the existing light. But let us return to more of the widened.

environmental assessment of Ten signed and sealed construction

Mile Road between Haggerty and agreement yet? If so, how much is

• Current two-lane traffic vol section within this newspaper just

umes will remain the same if not expounding upon some of the Hot

decline as shown by current Air. Smoke and Mirrors contained

trends. The most probable scenario in Mr. Kriewall's bulletin. But let's

is that traffic will continue to just concentrate on just a couple of

decline as traffic will use alterna- the unpleasantly conspicuous

I could fill up the better part of a

Novi roads (prepared by The Ten the bottom line?)

tive routes to get to their destina- bloopers.

Mile Task Force):

What biases will be taught there?

"The only good Huron story at us whites, and it's true enough. the case personally and ordered only 39 to be Indian is a dead President Andy Jackson forced several tribes hanged (no hot coals on their eyes, though). out of the South, and many perished on the way That was 38 more than I would have executed, Huron Indian." – Iroquois foreign to Oklahoma. policy What they won't tell you is the story of the more mercy than his children, red and white.

learn the story.

Tim

Richard

during mass.

site has been excavated.

hot coals in the eve sockets.

They never used those Cheyennes, who lived in Ontario and Quebec. The white man learned much from the red words. But summer until 1650 when the Iroquois shoved them out. man - corn, the caucus, and so on. But the red visitors to St. Ignace. The Iroquois didn't bother setting up reserva- man learned something from white liberals - the on Lake Huron in our tions for the displaced people. So the Cheyennes alibi of "victimization." You never are responsi-Upper Peninsula, settled in Montana and the Dakotas and are ble for your own sins, however revolting. The famed in Hollywood movies as a tough Great white Euro-American male always is to blame. And so when the Hurons ran into a fatal Until the 1640s, some Plains tribe. Indian activists remind us that in the late decade of bad luck, who got the blame? "The 40,000 Hurons dwelt 19th Century our federal government put black robes" who tried to woo them to

in Ontario. The Iroquois, their rela- Indian kids in white-type schools. This is por- Christianity. There is a book, first published in Yosilanti in tives from upstate trayed as a gross violation of their culture, and 1887, entitled History of the Ottawa and New York, attacked and annihilated village after it's true. village. 15 in all. In one case, the Hurons and What you won't hear about is how the Chippewa Indians by Andrew J. Blackbird. their priest were slaughtered in their church Chippewas in the 1660s moved from the upper Murders were "exceedingly few" until the whites Great Lakes region, with the Iroquois on their came, he wrote. "But these cases of murders Survivors fled north, but many fell to disease. tails, and invaded Sioux territory in Minnesota. occurred sometime after they came in contact The Huron nation was virtually wiped out. Did the Sioux complain? Nope. They gave up with the white races in their country ... brought Stragglers tried Minnesota but were kicked out. horticulture of the woodlands and adopted a on through the bad influence of white men ..." At St. Ignace, they found a friend and minister totally new culture, buffalo hunting from hors- Nor were there immorality and illegitimate in Father Jacques Marquette, whose mission es, on the plains, with no annuities from their births until the white man came, Blackbird wrote with apparent seriousness. conquerors. However bad the white man was to the red During the Civil War-era in western I bring out the red man's dirty laundry man, Indians treated each other even worse. Minnesota, the Sioux, under Little Crow, because, among our charter schools, we see The Hurons' tale is told in many history books attacked white settlements, killing many women academies devoted to Native American culture. with varying degrees of gory detail. In one, the and children. Nothing spectacular about that; including one chartered by Oakland University. Jesuits found the body of Father Brebuf with warriors of every race, including ours, kill One wonders what historical bias will be taught women and children; even in the 20th Century; there.

The Erie Indians are harder to find in the even this week. books. They lived in Ohio and also fell to the An American general proposed exterminating Tim Richard reports on the local implications of the Sloux and had 200 lined up for hanging. Iroquois. The Erie tribe disintegrated. Indian activists throw the "Trail of Tears" Hold it, said President Abe Lincoln. He reviewed state and regional events.

IAKE time you should be able to comprehend why the city council and city **ADVENTURE** administration does not have the time and money to handle such **OUT OF** mundane issues like the Gypsy Moth infestation problem, Storm Cleanup support, building addi-CHILDHOOD Now I did not see, nor did I hear If your child spends more time of any of the city council members indoors watching television than passing a beanie cap amongst outdoors playing with friends, find out how to stop the symptoms of allergy. and asthma and start the fun. Children may "outgrow" allergic responses, but if all you do is wait, you



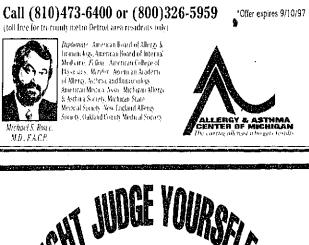
Michael S. Rowe, M.D., is a boardcertified pediatric and adult allergy-

run the risk of a more serious.

restricting illness.

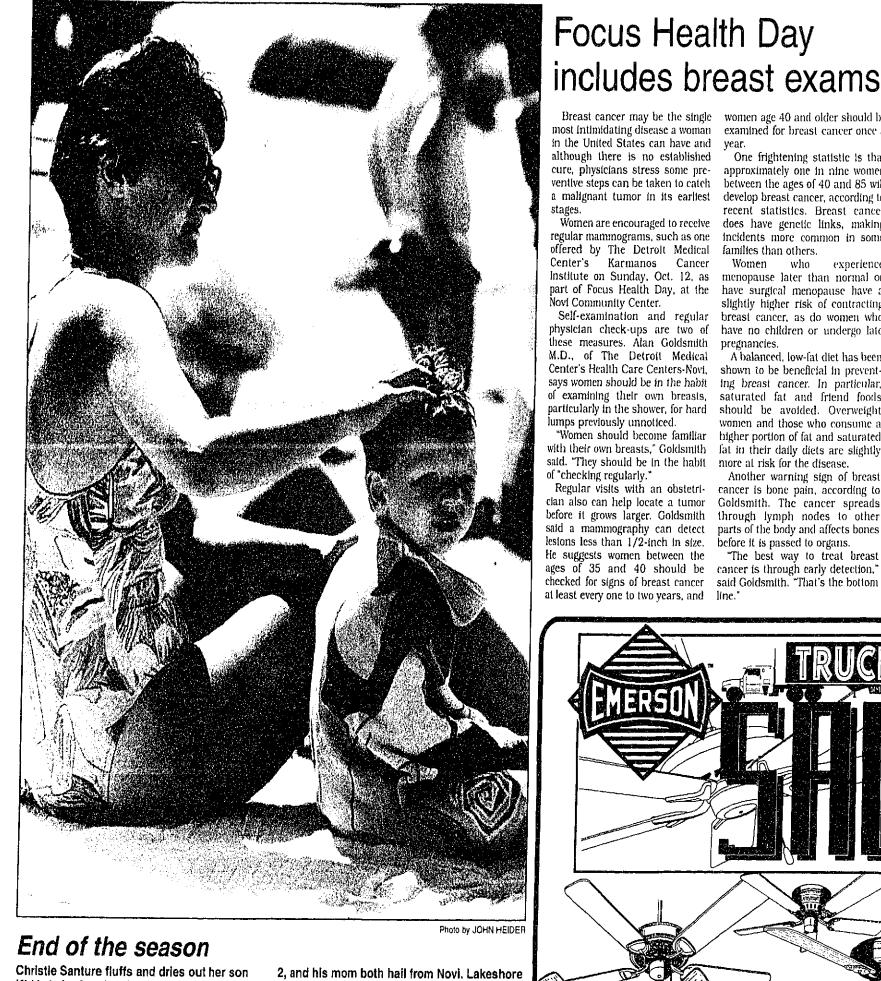
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Park is now closed, bringing the summer

swimming season to an end.

Vic's sponsors party for Wings

Kirk's hair after they both took a dip in the

waters of Walled Lake at Lakeshore Park. Kirk,

FOCUS HEALTH includes breast exams The Novi Chamber of Commerce, in collaboration with the Providence Breast cancer may be the single women age 40 and older should be Hospital, Botsford Hospital, most intimidating disease a woman examined for breast cancer once a The Detroit Medical Center. One frightening statistic is that Novi Parks and Recreation approximately one in nine women Department, the Novi between the ages of 40 and 85 will a malignant tumor in its earliest develop breast cancer, according to Police Department and The recent statistics. Breast cancer Novi News, presents an Women are encouraged to receive does have genetic links, making afternoon of fun and regular mammograms, such as one incidents more common in some offered by The Detroit Medical families than others. healthy activities at the fifth Women who experience annual Focus Health. Institute on Sunday, Oct. 12, as menopause later than normal or Focus Health will take part of Focus Health Day, at the have surgical menopause have a place on Sunday, Oct. 12 slightly higher risk of contracting Self-examination and regular breast cancer, as do women who from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at physician check-ups are two of have no children or undergo late the Novi Civic Center. Included will be a family A balanced, low-fat diet has been health walk, in-line skating Center's Health Care Centers-Novi, shown to be beneficial in preventsays women should be in the habit ing breast cancer. In particular, demonstrations, cholesterol of examining their own breasis, saturated fat and friend foods screenings, blood pressure particularly in the shower, for hard should be avoided. Overweight checks, nutrition counselwomen and those who consume a ing, a tour of an EMS res-"Women should become familiar higher portion of fat and saturated with their own breasts," Goldsmith fat in their daily diets are slightly cue vehicle, demonstrations said. "They should be in the habit more at risk for the disease. in Tai Chi, gymnastics and Another warning sign of breast dancing and the Novi Fire Regular visits with an obstetri- cancer is bone pain, according to Department's portable cian also can help locate a tumor Goldsmith. The cancer spreads before it grows larger. Goldsmith through lymph nodes to other house full of smoke. said a mammography can detect parts of the body and affects bones For more information, call the Novi Chamber of

Commerce at 349-3743.

Law to toughen sprinkler ban

continued from 1 lerome said. "We saw relatively low pressures for an hour or so. Thank God, most day/even day watering could be Clair Shores. of the time it was in the middle of the night and didn't impact us, They showed up on our pressure Department to meet an emergency, is adequate. recorders." In a more critical case, all outside Locally, water emergency or not, use of water could be banned. Novi requires odd day/even day Those who didn't comply with this Environmental Quality's Chief of use of outdoor water for landscapordinance could face a \$500 fine. ing, based on if a customer's The Southeast Michigan Water Michael Kovach, urging the city to address ends in an odd or even Use Task Force concluded that the approve the ordinance. number. Children can get around uniform ordinance was needed all that if they're in the mood for a because in the past, the 123 cus- ply with the water use restrictions, lively romp through the sprinkler. tomer communities have respond- the public health of the community Violators of the Novi ordinance risk ed to a call for water restrictions may be threatened. Extreme presa \$10 fine. Watson explained that in the department and the state. case of a locally-declared water. The result was confusion, the the water system. Adopting and emergency, a second lier of Novi's task force said, as the enforcement actively enforcing a water use own ordinance would apply. If the of the restrictions was "uneven" in restriction ordinance will provide city declares an emergency, all out- the individual communities. side use of water is prohibited.

The new ordinance, if adopted, the suggested ordinance include wrote the city. would be triggered only if the state Bloomfield Hills, Beverly Hills, Flat In all the cities who use Detroit health department or Detroit Rock Fraser, Gibraltar, Inkster, water, there has been no standard declared a water emergency. Odd Keego Harbor, Lake Orion and St. penalty for violators, Jerome explained. requested by the state or the Others municipalities declined Detroit Water and Sewerage saying that their existing ordinance While Novi has an ordinance, the low fine and the water sprinkler playtime provision drew criticism In June, Novi was sent a letter by the Michigan Department of the Community Water Section, "If customers do not readily comonly when mandated by the Detroit sure loss or dewatering of the system may lead to contamination of western line.

from the state when it was first adopted during the early 1990s. Water emergency or not, the Novi gets mixed results alternate day use of water on landscaping is needed in Novi to help on recent MEAP testing keep rates down, Jerome said. The rates are established based on peak hour demands and the dis-Continued from 1 tance and elevation the water must travel. Novi is on the end of the

"I think if we keep our peak day

The science scores for last Traynor will present the figyear's eighth graders didn't drop ures and give more analysis on quite as dramatically, only 4.7 the scores at tonight's Board of percentage points and writing Education meeting at 7:30 at the scores went up 8.1 points to 88.8 Educational Services Building.

and peak hour demands lower, we more assurance against these seri- can keep our rates lower," Jerome Communities that have adopted ous water emergencies," Kovach said.

Novi student launches blanket collection drive

Continued from 1 could use all the help they could

get," he said. of this young man." "The Salvation Army will in fact in the Novi Community School put these to good use," said Dale District will have a drop-off spot for if anyone in the community could for the Salvation Army, "As we new or clean used blankets. The The National Honors Society will blankets are on the truck,"

"If we see people off the truck

time." Marrs said.

Children will find no shortage of

things to do, although local busi-

nesses had to brainstorm to come

up with activities authentic to the

"It's hard because you can't just

give them tickets to go on carnival

rides because, of course, there

weren't any motors in the Victorian

Still, families won't be bored at

The corner of Wing and Center

streets will feature pony rides,

huge inflated castles that children

can jump in, a blow-up slide, and

an old-fashioned swing operated

hours of low-tech amusements

bubble gum blowing contests.

era," Marrs explained.

the "Kid's Corner."

with a rope.

"When a young person grabs a throughout the colder months of tance since its Detroit founding in vision it's always special to us because it continues our original

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set for grand opening

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their leaves.

ject of the Novi Rotary Club and

the city, the parking lot, picnic

structure and tennis courts are

in. This fall, hiking trails will be

built once the trees have lost

thought that there are a lot of good people in the world." he added "Since that time we've felt it's our For more information on the National Honors Society blanket "And we can do that through the drive call 449-1500. generosity and creativity of people

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anticipate yet another tough winter week-long collection period will end round up all the additional boxes. Johnson explained. The Salvation has provided the in Detroit the Salvation Army is Friday night at the Novi High for the Salvation Army, who dis-Northville prepares for Victorian Fest many homes and businesses were in itself, with preparations that are "That's what makes our festival different from everyone else's. It helps you get the true flavor of the

By WENSDY WHITE Staft Writer built at the turn of the century. a year in the making. Whether by bicycle, rail, or When residents and merchants "Right after the last festival horsedrawn carriage, 8-10 thou- don period costume, the area is ended, we wrote up thank-you notes, reminded businesses to sand people from around truly transformed. This year, even the streets will be keep next year's festival in their Southeastern Michigan are expected to roll into Northville next week- "dressed up," as shopowners will budgets, and started reviewing end for the annual Victorian gather to drape teal and maroon tapes for future entertainment," ulle fabric swags from post to post Marrs said. Festival. This year's fun kicks off with The number of visitors has con- the evening before opening day. Friday evening's Victorian Parade. tinued to increase since the festi-Northville's downtown merval's debut eight years ago, with chants will leave their doors open and continues throughout the the exception of last year, when in an effort to attract new business weekend with games, musicians, rainy weather discouraged atten- during the festival, but it's the non- and circus acts. Visitors can tour historic homes, dance. profit organizations that truly pros-"Each year our attendance grows per, according to Marrs. take a ride in a horse-drawn carriage, and make a Saturday night and grows," Laurie Marrs, execu-The Northville Rotary and tive director of the Northville Kiwanis clubs, along with local date for the fairy-tale Victorian cosschool teams and charities, will tume ball. Chamber of Commerce, said. Events new this year include an And that's the point. cook up a wide variety of tasty "Individuals who have never treats to raise money. Booths selllice eream social, a Victorian Tea, been to Northville before will look ing Victorian sausages, Victorian and a costume contest involving all the downtown merchants. around and say, 'I have to come pizza pie, hot dogs, chili, walking back here to shop, I have to come tacos, root beer floats, and apple Winners will receive a one-year back here to eat. I have to come dumplings will line the streets. membership to the Chamber, a On Saturday, Old-Fashioned plaque, and a photo-spot in The Kid's Games will provide three back here to live." Marrs said, "All the money stays in the community," Marrs said. "That's one of Northville Record." "That's why we do it." The more residents and workers with pie-eating, top-spinning, and The Victorian theme was a natu- our greatest achievements." ral choice for a downtown where Each festival is an achievement who dress up, the better.

appreciative to Novi High School football game at home tributes them to area shelters homeless and needy with assis-School and to the efforts against South Lyon. A Salvation Army truck will be at the year. Johnson said the Bed and 1888. Bread Truck carries some blankets Beginning Sept. 8 all the schools the game to collect blankets. "It would be greatly appreciated on its route to feed the homeless.

mission to serve the needs of Johnson, public relations director students and the public to drop off bring blankets," Hendricks said. who are cold and need help those mankind," Johnson explained.

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The Rotary donated most of

the money for the project, which

has been in the planning stages

Access to the park, which is

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Novi High School Color Guard member Crystal

Rudolph, right, tosses her flag into the air dur-

ing a start-of-the-school-year practice along

with the guard's 15 other performers. The



Color Guard performs along with the marching

home games. The guard is directed by Michelle

band at all Novi High School football team

Gaveski and Cara Fontana.

Does the Summer Heat Give You

Gardeners to lead workshop on floral design at Vic's Market

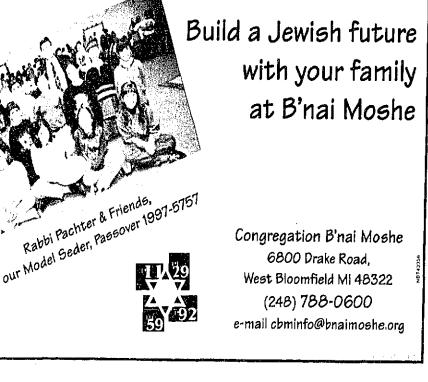
The Certified Master Gardeners for Thanksgiving, and Martha nar will be \$120 and includes all of Vic's World Class Market will Stewart's "Lemon and Lime" necessary supplies. Classes will be conduct a six-week seminar on hol- Christmas arrangement. held on Monday nights from 6:30 iday floral design beginning "It's only natural, working here to 8 p.m. at Vic's World Class at Vic's, to include a lot of fruits Market, 42875 Grand River. "Our talented staff will be cover- and vegetables in our floral pieces," Individual classes can also be sining all aspects of floral design," said Goddard, "The design team gled out for \$25 per class, which said Carol Goddard, marketing really makes an effort to choose includes supplies. director for Vic's World Class interesting objects that make for

unique and arresting arrange-Reservations can be made by Some of the holiday themes ments." calling Vic's Market at (248) 305-The cost for the six-week semi-7333. ext. 186

Remodeling show set at Expo

The fifth annual Fall Remodeling ing everything on the grill from Show will be open Thursday, Sept. hors d'oeuvres to grilled desserts accessories, electronies, pet acces-25, through Sunday, Sept. 28, at as seen on programs like CBS' sories, heating, cooling and appli-"This Morning." ances. Additional show features include bia also sponsors the Builders most popular remodeling projects," the National Kitchen and Bath Home and Detroit Flower Show at said Scott Jacobson, president of Association members garage sale of Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center the Building Industry Association cabinets, counters and other dis- and the Spring Home and Garden Southeastern Michigan (BIA) continued items to benefit Habitat Show and the Home Improvement and of S.R. Jacobson Development for Humanity, the pictorial display Show at Novi Expo Center. Corp. in Bingham Farms. "In third of the third annual Showcase of Novi Expo Center is located at Iplace are decks and patios, fol- Distinctive Homes sponsored by 96 and Novi Road. Show hours are lowed by bathroom, family room bia, which will kick off at the show, from 2-10 p.m. Thursday and and living room additions. The demonstrations on decorating, Friday; 10 a.m. 10 p.m. Saturday

show has a great many ideas for home repair and remodeling and a and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. these and other projects in time to Treasure Chest contest with daily Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors: \$3 for children 6-12 and days." The non-profit BIA is the Over 200 exhibitors will show children under 6 are admitted free. their most interesting and up-to- Family lickets for two adults and For a special highlight of the date products and services for accompanying children are availshow, hilarious grilling buddies kitchens, baths, home offices, able at Farmer Jack for \$9. For Mad Dog and Merrill offer profes- doors, windows, yard/gardens, more information, call (248) 737sional tips and demonstrate cook- remodeling, interior design, furni- 4478



Students made the honor role at Novi Middle School

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The following is a list of those TerBeek, Brett TerBeek, Jamin Elizabeth Bovair, Courtney Gabrys, Jeff Gdowski, Jared Ann Liss, students who made the honor roll Townsley, Christopher Tuller, Bowdell, Lauren Brandau, Erica Genso, Jeremy Goodman, Jeremy Nicholas Long, Brandon Lukacs, Saurer, Jessica Schell, Nicol during the fourth and final mark- Sarah Turner, Blair Tyler, Brett Breisacher, Corlney Byron, Nathan Goodman, Melissa Gorman, Krysta Lynch, Alan MacDonald, Schilling, Christopher Schleuder VanderMale, Ryan VanTassel, Byrwa, Patrick Calandro, Valerie Alexander Granzow, Meredith Kyle Major, Nicolas Marks, Jennifer Melissa Schneider, Briar Caroselli, James Cavan, Lauren Greer, Justin Guffey, Alyssa McCracken. Chimienti, Jamie Christensen, Hamblin, Melissa Harbison, Carolyn Vermeulen, Christine Ryan Churella, Kyle Clark, Melissa Breanne Heppner, Elizabeth Cheryl Mensah, Bianca Meith, Vigna, Sherra Voelker, Caprice Clark, Jessica Cole, Shelby Hilbert, Jessica Hokett, Mathew Ryan Miller, Megan Moharemoff, Hopson, Steven Horne, Ross Hughes, Charles Hunter, Emilya Maggle Mulcrone, Kevin Mulvancy, Ilvasov, Suzanne Inamura, Robert Murphy, Greg Musser, Karen Jeremv Cowley. Valentina lvezaj, Amanda Jagotka, Lindsay Mutch, Andrew Nickels, Cynar. Sarah Jarvis, Asim Kagzi, Nicholas Julie Oberts, Matthew Ochab, Christina Cypher, Hamed Karaisz. Daneshvar, Jennifer Davies, Melissa Davis, Kenneth Delgreco, Pamela Kariasz, Nathan Kelber, Ruchika Khetarpal, Adam Kiss-Kelley Phelps. Kaema Akpan, Sarah Alban, Emily Dinsmore, Sara Diparvine, Brittany Albright, Lindsay Anan, Angela Doolin, Matthew Duprey, DeBiasi, Thomas Kopcyzynski, Nicholas Kowalczyk, Jennifer Matthew Polcyn, Jackie Rodriguez,

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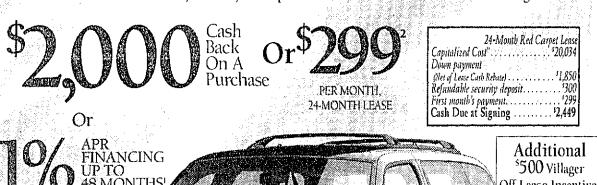
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Movie time

Above, Kristin Hall, 11, and Laren Adler, 12, of Novi make themselves comfortable for the movie 101 Dalmations shown Aug. 22 in the Novi Civic Center. The drive-in movie theater event was sponsored by Novi Parks and **Recreation and the** Novi Community Federal Credit Union. At right, the crowd settles in to watch the flick .

Photo by TOM HIBBELN



Novi buses fare well in inspections

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Novi Community School buses are wearing purple this year.

Bright purple stickers with five stars adorn the passenger side windows of the 22 buses in the district fleet, meaning the district received all A's on the State of Michigan bus inspection program this summer.

But Virginia Burnham, director of transportation for the district, said she and the other members of the Michigan Association for Pupil Transportation had to fight to get the inspections this year after the program, conducted by the Michigan State Police, dropped from sight.

"They decided they weren't going to do it because they didn't think there was any money in the budget," she said.

It was, in part, a letter writing campaign by the MAPT that got the inspectors back on the road. According State Senator Ken DeBeaussaert of Chesterfield Township, the state legislature set aside \$1.4 million for the program for this year.

explained. "The law says (the buses) will be inspected once a year.'

"That's not the place to cut back," she added.

Novi's buses passed with flying colors in July, making it three years in a row receiving the "Excellent Rating."

She credits the district's mechanics, John Zofchaka and Al Piggot, with doing the good work to keep the 65-passenger buses in tip-top shape.

Burnham said state troopers spend 30-45 minutes per bus, meaning the inspectors spent three days under the hood this summer. inspectors check brakes systems, the exhaust, tires, seats for stabilization and the lights and buzzers on the doors just to mention a few of the items on the laundry list.

"There isn't much they don't check," Burnham said.

Although Novi didn't get any red or yellow tags, districts whose buses are stuck with those stickers must clean up their act. Red stickers mean the buses can't operate on the road.

"Anything that could cause an "It's a state law," Burnham accident is a red tag," she said.

Drivers must halt for school buses

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

If you see red, just stop. Literally. With the schools back in session, the Department of Transportation for the Novi Community School District is reminding drivers to use eaution during school hours.

"A lot of them who go by are off in their own little world," said Virginia Burnham, director of transportation.

"Just be careful for those precious little kids," she added. "You can't ever get them back."

Most newer buses are equipped with an eight-light system, Burnham explained. That means the driver will alert the cautionary yellow lights 200 feet before stop-

ping. Other drivers should slow down and prepare to stop. When the door begins to open on the bus, " the red lights will flash, meaning all drivers must come to a complete stop until the lights are off.

The only time drivers do not need to stop is at railroad tracks or on a divided boulevard, she said,

Some buses still use a four-light system. The bus lights turn red 200 feet before stopping, alerting drivers to slow down and stop.

Burnham pointed out a recent law allows bus drivers to write down the license plates of drivers who disobey the law and turn them . into police, who can ticket the owner of the car.





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Among those the Wildcats will rely on to step up and do the job is returning receive Bob Palmer.

EXCUSE OUR DUST

Coach says inexperienced Wildcat squad is 'still under construction'



sually by the time a coach has had the chance to see his team play two scrimmages, he can make a pretty good assessment of how that team will fare in its first game. But for Novi football coach John Osborne, a few more scrimmages

would come in very handy right now. "It's so hard to say where we are at," Osborne said. "In one of our scrimmages we looked awesome, but in the other we didn't look so well. We lost some of the confidence we gained after the first scrimmage.'

The Wildcats had a scriminage against Troy Athens two weeks ago and looked impressive. Last week, however, the team looked all but impressive during a four-way scrimmage with Livonia Churchill, Chelsea and Port Huron.

"This team is still under construction. I think we felt good about our first scrimmage, and then we fell apart in the sec-

ond," Osborne said.

If the team hopes to repeat its efforts of last season, in which the team had its best record (6-3) this decade, it will have to rely on inexperienced players in key positions. The team lost a wealth of talent in both the offensive and defensive backfields. OFFENSE

Trying to replace the departed starting quarterback Doug Minke is just the beginning of Osborne's challenge. Senior Dan Colligan will get the call in 1997. Colligan had a limited number of snaps last year, but has made improvements this summer according to his coach.

"We need him to be a strong leader for us. He knows the system and we're hoping he will help everybody out with the plays," Osborne said.

Osborne will have to play several players on both offense and defense this year, including his starting fullback and a pair of running backs. Senior Dan Dolph, 6-1, 190 pounds, will be the fullback. "He's our man. This kid has had a great off-season and will also start at one of the inside linebacker positions."

The coach is also expecting instant success from running backs Ryan Beach and Chad Lenzi, both of whom will be starting at the cornerback positions. Beach saw limited action last year and Lenzi is a first-year football player. "Lenzi has got some great physical features, but still has some things to learn," the coach added.

Although Osborne is hoping for a strong ground game, he will also look to a trio of receivers to help Colligan out. Bob Palmer, Frank Sebastian and Andy Kelly all stand above six foot tall and weigh at least 185 pounds. Kelly will also see some time at quarterback.

The strength of the team lies on the shoulders of Osborne's big offensive line. Buying time for Colligan and making space for the youthful backfield will be very important to the success of the Wildcats.

The line starts with 6-1, 210-pound guard Nate Plecha. The three-year varsity starter anchors a corps of lineman which

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an inexperienced backfield includes 6-foot, 180-pound center "We have some problems we Andy Kalik, 6-1, 210-pound guard have to solve," Osborne said. "So Chris Marton, 6-5, 280-pound far in the scrimmages we're giving tackle P.J. Powers and 6-foot, 200 up big plays. Our defense has to David Thompson. Tony Marino will step up and cut down on the numsplit time with Thompson at the ber of these big plays. It gets disother tackle spot. couraging when we make a lot of "The offense is sometimes big plays and then we break down unpredictable." Osborne said. and give up a big one. We're hot and cold. It's hard to "The more experience you get out there on the field, the better make a call." DEFENSE these kids will play with each The defense carries the same other. The experience we have is burden as the offense — no experi- Invaluable and will be key on both ence at key positions. The defen- sides of the ball." sive backfield lacks game-time Osborne said he intended to experience, but the defensive front work on these things in the looks solid. remaining days before Saturday's The defensive line includes Kalik season opener at Farmington. "It's foggy out there, but I think and Plecha at the ends, and Powers and Marien at the tackle posi- if we can get our backfield to come tions, Junior Brett Faulkner, 6-1 around and our defense to stop and 250 pounds, will rotate in giving up big plays, we will have with Powers and Marion. another good season like last year. Dolph returns as a mainstay at But if we don't we could easily just one of the inside linebacker posi- win three games," Osborne said. tions. The senior was one of the SCHEDULE leading tacklers on last year's The Wildcats open up with an team. Bryan Theisen, a fireplug afternoon game on Saturday at according to his coach, will fill the Farmington beginning at 1 p.m. other inside spot. On the outside, The team then hosts Kensington Sebastian and Adam Hersberger Valley Conference foe South Lyon Friday, Sept. 12. Novi sandwiches will share time. The secondary is what concerns in a non-conference matchup with the coach the most. Beach and Mount Morris around its league Lenzi will start at the cornerback schedule before wrapping up the positions and junior safeties Jason year with a Oct. 31 war against Hill and John Gauruder round out Northville.

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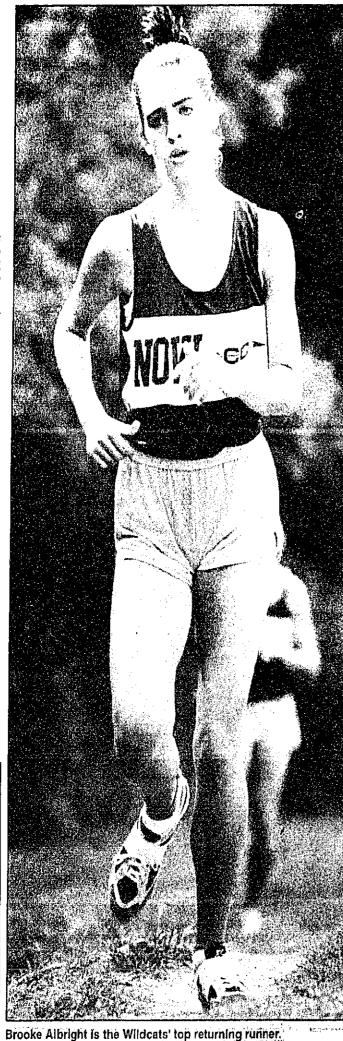
Streetball Champs

Matt Emmenecker and Chris Lewis of Novi along with Adam Konst and Brian Gutkowski of Northville recently won the Brighton Streetball 3 on 3 basketball tournament. Jim Lewis coached the 13-year-old and under division team to victory. The team compiled a 6-1 record.

In Line Champs

Novi resident Brandon Harrell helped lead the 10 and under Michigan All Stars to victory at the USA in Line national championship in early

The Michigan squad, which is based in West Bloomfleid, went 7-Harrell scored numerous goals, including one game with four goals.



Loss of leaders makes Novi runners nervous

By SCOTT DANIE Sports Editor

It had to happen sooner or later. The class that carried the Wildcat women's cross country team to

glory the past four years has graduated. No more Lorna Camp, Jenny Hampton, Katle Zimmerman or Angel Root to rely on.

Novi High finished third in the state twice and eighth another year with that group leading the way. It's the strongest run any Wildcat team has ever had.

So you'll have to pardon coach Norm Norgren for being a little nervous heading into the 1997 campaign. Not that the Wildcats' pantry is bare, it's just that he's not sure how his lineup will shake out in the coming weeks

"For four years I haven't had to think about it," he said. "There are so many questions that have to be answered." Last season was just about as good as it gets. Novi finished with a perfect 8-0 dual meet record, a third straight Kensington Valley Conference championship and took third in Class

"In the past four years," said Norgren, "we had a 23-1 record in the

KVC." Make no mistake, it will be hard for the Wildcats to continue that dominance. Novi is no longer the favorite in the conference. "Brighton is going to be absolutely awesome," Norgren said. The Bulldogs finished eighth in the state last year. Besides Brighton, Milford, which was third in the KVC last year, will be tough. "They finished ninth in the state last year," Norgren said. If the Wildcats are to stay among the league's elite, a pair of seniors will have to step up big-time. Brooke Albright is the Wildcats top returning runner. She was All-

State, All-KVC, All-everything as a junior. "She's one of the absolute hardest workers I've seen," said Norgren.

"She and Kendra (Matheney) are the dynamic duo." Matheney is Novi's other front runner. She's coming off a junior year filled with leg injuries.

Norgren said she's worked extremely hard to rehabilitate her leg. The healing process has been slow however.

"A month ago we let her run a mile on soft grass," Norgren said. "So far, everything looks good."

The coach expects Matheney to be back in top form by October. Norgren acknowledges that there will be a large gap between his top

two runners and the rest of the Wildcats. "Pack time is a concern of mine," he commented.

The coach would like to get Novi's pack time as close to a minute as possible.

"Our top five had a pack time of 42 seconds at last year's state meet," said Norgren.

Rosabel Chang and Christy Davenport are also seniors this year. Both figure to be somewhere in Novi's top seven this fall. Among the juniors, Alaina Chipponeri is one to watch. She missed much of last year with a stress fracture in her leg. Norgren said Chipponeri is completely healed and running well "I'm looking for her to be in our top five," he added. Mara DeLuca and Ann Marie Hardin are other returning juniors. Both should fight for varsity spots, said Norgren. Look for junior Sarah Heslip to break out as well. "She came on at the end of last year," said Norgren.

Melissa Kucharczyk is another top junior. Cat Waller, Amanda Farrell, Val Stefanson and Kristen Echols are top sophomores. Norgren said each has potential, especially Waller. "She ran good enough to earn her varsity letter last year," the coach said.

Brittany Albright, Kim Thompson and Beth Bovair are freshman' than could contribute this season.

Taking a second shot

Wildcat runners missed state last year by only 7 seconds

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Seven points. That's all that sep-"Chubb could be our fifth runarated the Wildcat boys' cross ner or better," Smith said. country team from a trip to the Florkowski could move up as state finals last year, "It came down to two seconds "He's oozing with natural talent," per man," said coach Bob Smith, Smith said, "He's been so close to "It was so close. If four guys breaking through." would've caught a runner, we Jim Lee and Dan Lynch are would've made it." other seniors to watch for. "He's the best unknown runner Whether or not Novi High can make up that ground and earn a in our league," Smith said of trip to the Class A finals this sea- Lynch. "He could conceivably be son remains to be seen. Smith our No. 2 man." said his team has talent, but not a Chubb, Florkowski, Lee and lot of depth. Lynch could be the keys to Novi's "We could match what we did fortunes this season. last year," he added, "but we're "Those four guys have to make thinner. If we have two or three the big step up," said Smith. "I'm injuries, we're dead." confident they can. If those four The Wildcats finished third in can step up, we could be awethe Kensington Valley Conference some." with a 3-3 record. That may sound Kevin Avenius is Novi's top runmediocre, but it's not. ner without question. He made the League rival Lakeland took the state finals as an individual last state championship while Brighton year and could become one of the finished ninth in Class A. Smith better runners in all of Class A said the KVC will be even stronger this season this season. "If he stays healthy," Smith said, "There aren't any easy meets." "sky is the limit." Avenius has the potential to he commented. Milford will be improved and become the school's best runner of Smith likes Howell. all time, the coach added. "They could be a real dark "He's as good as any l've ever horse," he said. seen," Smith said. Novi will face that stiff competi-Bill Benton, Ryan Rettman and tion with quite a few new faces. Mike Burns are other top juniors. Gone are the likes of Jukes Namm, Burns is in his first year with the Chris Duprey, Scott Shepley and Wildcats. "He could be a diamond in the Dave Walle, "It's a whole changing of the rough," Smith said. "I'm very guard," said Smith. "We have a impressed with Mike. He gives us whole bunch of new athletes this everything he has." Chris Toloff is a freshman with vear The Wildcats will definitely rely potential. He was a middle school on their seniors for leadership. track champion in the two-mile Ty Clark, Jason Sabol, John last year. Mione and Pat Qatsha will captain "He's a real talent," the coach the squad. Sabol, Mione and Brian commented. Fischer also a senior will battle Mark Avenius and Eric Walle are for top spots in the Wildcat lineup. other top freshmen. Smith is also looking for seniors Novi will have its first dual meet Rob Chubb and Rob Florkowski to of the season today at South Lyon. The squad will rely on its new captains, like Jason Sabol.



Novi from Northville. She was an She'll concentrate on the butterfly assistant on the men's team for and breaststroke. Nicol will also work on Novi's relay teams. Nicol and Smith are team cap-Seniors Kristin Levin and Stacev door the program has had for the Williamson will work as divers. Beth Newton is a freestyler. Among the juniors, Kristy Verawhile," she commented. "This is a million will be key contributor. She'll compete in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200 IM. Andrea Dumm, also a junior, coaching job. Tomanek coached will compete in the breaststroke as well as sprint freestyle events. Then there's the super sophomores Leading the group is Amy Hartland. She's a potential star and can swim any stroke well. "She has the best work ethic I've seen," said Tomanek. "She's very versatile. I can pop her into any Leslie Nimer is back for her second year. She can do it all, too. _"I call her Mighty Mouse," added that the team has embraced Tomanek said. "She's packed full her philosophy. "We have a whatof power. Christina Utley gives the Wild-Tomanek inherits a talented cats a great deal of depth. She can team that's coming off a Kensing- do the distance freestyle events as ton Valley Conference champiwell as the IM. onship and a 9-1 dual meet Brandy Mohr is another talented sophomore. She may develop into a top breaststroker. The Wildcats will need leadership from their seniors to repeat Novi will have several freshman that success. Jeannie Smith is one that contribute right away. Krysta Tomanek is looking toward for Lynch, Andrea Yocum and Lindsay leadership and performance. Vermillion could become the Smith holds the school record in team's backbone for years to come. Tomanek said all three have the 50-yard freestyle. She also

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"Hopefully our work

ethic now will pay off

Katy Nicol is another top senior.

Terese Tomanek

Swim Coach

competed at the club level for does the 100 freestyle. "She's my sprinter," Tomanek years. She thinks they may be able said. "She's very solid." to qualify for the state meet.

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Defensive press earns Novi two

Novi's lady cagers dominated ferent combinations," he said. play in their first two outings. One thing he learned is that his rebounds. 25 in the season opener Tuesday, use of the press in the non-league WESTERN 34 Aug. 26, and demolishing Walled game last Tuesday at Royal Oak

test his new basketball squad. "Everybody played. Everybody 12-5 at the end of the first quarter contributed in one way or anoth- second half as the Wildcats answer. In the first quarter, Sullier," he said. "It's unusual to get outscored Kimball 27-6,

that deep into the bench that The top scorer of the game was leading Novi to a 19-4 margin. early in the season." senior forward Katle Copp, who court. "I got a chance to see the ward Adrienne Farrell both racked aged to leave the half with at 34- offense," he said. different qualities of the players up 8. Senior point guard Jessica 14 lead.

varsity level competition. We got game. to try placing different players in Another top performer of the ter, outscoring Western 17-4. In different positions, and to try dif- game was sophomore center Kris- the fourth quarter, Cichonski

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ten McGlinnen, who gathered 11 directed his team to concentrate on execution of its offensive game, dropping Royal Oak Kimball 55- defense is working very well. Early NOVI 68, WALLED LAKE but the 'Cats maintained the lead by scoring 17 points to Western's An early press again set the 16

Lake Western 68-34 last Thurs- forced 36 turnovers and allowed tone of the non-league Walled Top scorers of the game were the Wildcats 25 steals. As a Lake Western game Thursday. Sullivan with 17 points, Kenny That gave coach Dennis result, Kimball "never really chal- The pressure lead to 25 steals with 12 and Copp with 11. Ctehonski a unique opportunity to lenged us for the lead," he said. and 35 forced turnovers, resulting Ctehonski said tougher tests Indeed, the 'Cats were on top in that 68-34 win. await the team, which was sched-Playing at Walled Lake, the uled to face Walled Lak Central contributed, whether it was scor and 28-19 at the half. The domi- 'Cats opened the game with 11 and highly-ranked Farmington ing or rebounding. Everybody nation continued throughout the points before Western could Harrison this week.

"Fundamentally, we're prevan dropped 8 points, Kenny 6, pared. Our press is going to make any team work harder to get In the second quarter, Cichons- going, Regardless of who we play, Cichonski got a chance to try a tallied 15 points. Senior guard ki eased off on the defense, using that pressure is going to make variety of combinations on the Kristen Sullivan and junior for a "selective press" and still man- them work harder to start their

And that makes him very optiand how well they performed at Kenny ran up 7 points for the The 'Cats continued the selec-mistic, he said, about the team's live press through the third quar- prospects for the season.

Photo by SUE SPILLANI

Novi cagers are off to quick start on the season, 2-0. Have lived my dream, now it's time to move on

Scott Daniel

home f r o m just that. I joined my high school's a big daily paper, you almost have they are in our town. middle school then grab our gloves newspaper, the C.E.P. Perspective, to be a nomad. A hop here, a hop From Northville High tennis going to get mushy here, but sufand bats and head to the park. and began dreaming again. We'd play until dinner time then the Tigers. If I couldn't be in uni- many come from other cities and comeback after a quick bite. Generally, I played left field in form at the corner of Michigan and other parts of the country. our games. I'd position myself Trumbull, I would be there getting I had several friends that tried between two berry trees and dare to know the players and seeing for this route. They uprooted their someone to hit it my way. At the myself what it took to be a Major families and jumped around the plate, I'd swing for all I was worth Leaguer. After high school and junior col- big daily or even a newspaper that to loft the ball over those trees and into the street for a home run. lege, I went on to Michigan State paid a living wage. It was heaven. University. I graduated in 1989 For awhile, I was the star of my with wide eyes and a journalism neighborhood. Everyone wanted degree me on their team because they About a year later, I landed my sports desk, I decided it was time knew I'd probably hit a couple in first professional writing job at the to get out of journalism. Community Crier in Plymouth. 1 Since then, January of 1994, the street. It was a great feeling for a kid worked as a news reporter for six. I've been pursuing an elementary



Northville Record and Novi News. long haul taking a couple of class- for more than two decades, to Novi While I will miss all of these peo up play. When it got too dark to play, I'd 1 stayed on the news side for es a term and working full time. High wrestling coach Brad Huss, a ple, there are plenty of things I ing base- go home and dream about playing another year until the sportswrit- But this fall I'll finally finish my young guy who lives and dies with won't miss. b a 1 1 left field for the Tigers. I'd talk on er's job opened. After all of those course work. Student teaching his team. behind the phone to my best friend, Wade, years of waiting, I had finally comes up in January. m y about baseball and sports in gen- reached my goal.

Maple Somewhere along the line, first. There were so many teams to Northville Record and Novi News. gymnastics coach Barb Winn. the week. league ball player. But I knew that attend. ings about that last statement. buddles I never wanted to be far away from But I really enjoyed doing the On one hand, I'm going to miss them. job. I even told a few people I was being around and talking to a lot Then there's my co-workers.

and Novi. So I set out on a course to do In order to get to where Mitch is, much into making athletics what John Heider, Jan Jeffres. Betty

country. Most never made it to a

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chance. After two years on the

It seared the hell out of me.

there. I bet if you interviewed peo- coaches Dick Norton and Uta fice it to say. I have great respect I thought that one day I'd cover ple at those papers, you'd find that Filkin, who have been on the job for each of these folks.

Mostly, I hate being away from The dedication of Wildcat cross my wife so much. To do this job So that's why I'm writing this country and track coach Bob correctly, it requires working on The job was overwhelming at column, because I am leaving the Smith and the graciousness of Sundays and many nights during

though, I realized I'd never be a big write about, so many games to I must admit, I have mixed feel. These are truly good people. Our Cora has put up with all this communities are lucky to have plus school and its headaches, since we were married two years ago. For that, I'll be eternally would That's why I decided to become the "Mitch Albom" of Northville of people in both communities. I Mike Malott, Lee Snider, Randy grateful.

think of all the people that put so Coble, Wendy Pierman-Mitzel. So I leave now, on my own terms and with no regrets. I have lived my dream - and that's more than Metzler and Gina Mathews. I'm not most people can say. Scott Daniel is the former sports editor of the Novi News

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'Cats tie Livonia in soccer, 1-1

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor Sometimes coming away without

a victory can be a good thing, something to build on for the future. Just ask Novi soccer coach Brian O'Leary and the rest of his Wildcat squad. After consecutive blowouts over Walled Lake Central and Western,

Novi managed to pull off a 1-1 tic against Livonia Churchill, a top five team in Class A. "This was definitely good because they are one of the top five teams in the state," O'Leary said. "Even with our two big wins,

this was the best game we've played this season." The coach said the two teams played even the entire game. The Wildcats and the Chargers had 11 shots each and scored just one minute apart in the second half. Joe frimescu opened up the scoring at the 23 minute mark off a pass from Derek Ornekian. The play began with a long pass from Paul Tyll to Ornekian, who then headed the ball to Irimescu. With only one man to beat, frimescu went around the defender and scored. The lead was short lived, howev-

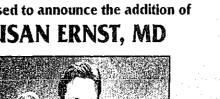
er, as Rob Bartoletti tied the game at 1-1 off an indirect free kick a the 24 minute mark of the second The Novi soccer squad gets in a little practice before its opening game.

half. The tie gives the Wildcats a 2-0-

1 record on the year. O'Leary said he was pleased could tell they were a little disap- Tuesday and face another stiff Hartland tonight to face the in a Kensington Valley showdown. with the way his team fought to pointed with the tie." the end, and not letting down after Aside from lrimescu, who the Churchill fied the game up. coach said played outstanding in "We played hard from start to his first big varsity game, sweeper finish, but that wasn't the case Tyll received high praise from his 'last year," the coach said. "Last coach. year we would have let down after "We played excellent 11-man they scored, but this time we came team defense, especially our forwards. Tyll did an excellent job in back even harder.

"I was proud of the way we stopping their attacks," O'Leary played. When the game was over said.







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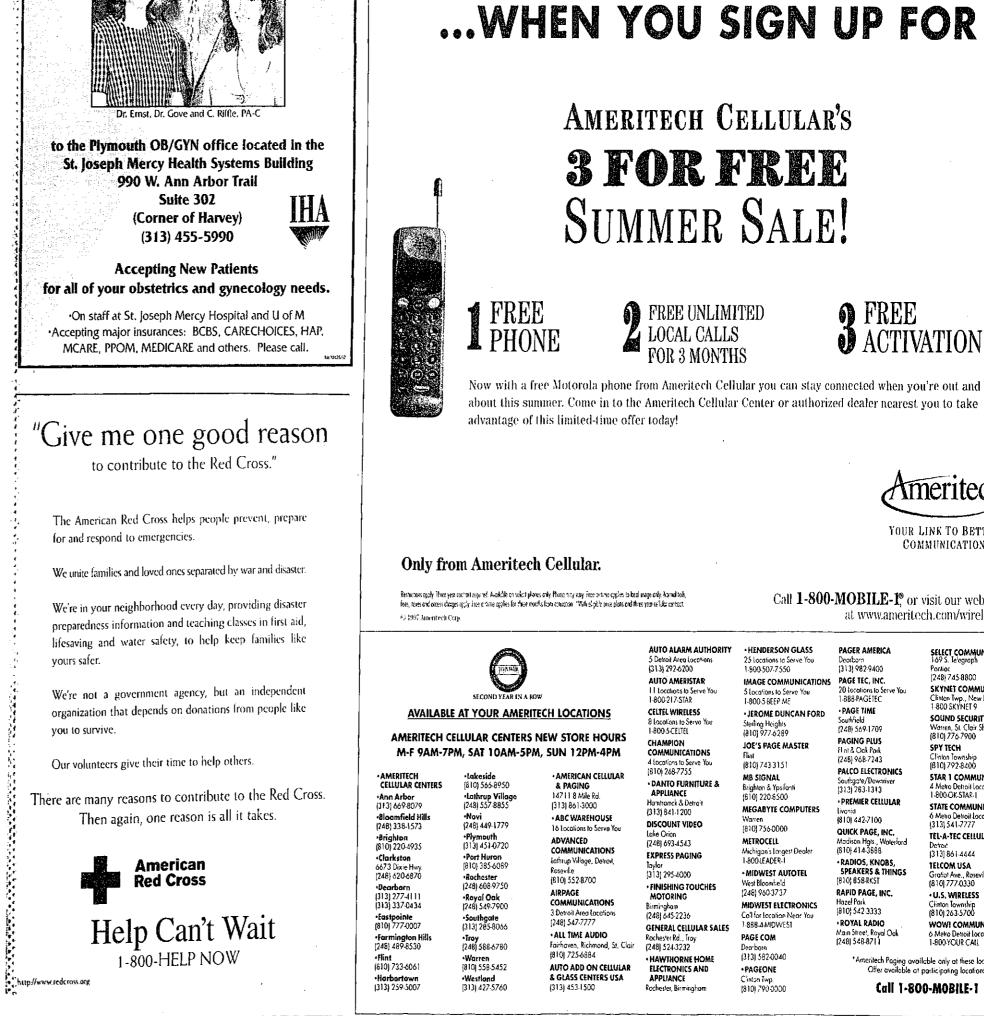
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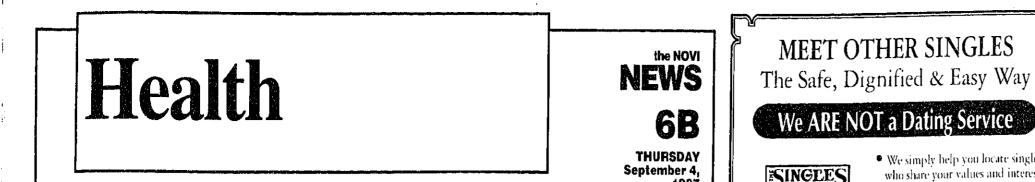


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Having a baby a difficult decision for young couples to make in '90s

By CAROL WILSON

Obstetricians, nurse midwives, Having a baby is one of the most and many family practice physi- tured. makes in their lives. The decision the choices available and decide brings with it a tidal wave of infor- for yourself what is best, dependmation to sort through, choices to ing on your needs, desires and pribe made and options from which orities. to choose. There is no universal Interview more than one care born in the United States are born that matter, on the single safest to avoid office visit charges. Ask its constitute the other 5 percent.

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PREPARING YOUR BODY Common sense tells us that to off duty, and with what hospitals The family remains in the same have a healthy baby you should she or he is affiliated. Many room for their entire stay. have a healthy body. That is why providers have privileges at more we hear of the "12-month pregthan one hospital. nancy." A visit to your health care provider for pre-conceptual coun- chance to interview the care and baby are transferred to family- available. seling will put you on the right provider. Trust your instincts and centered care or the post-partum feelings about the office environ- unit, where they remain together track. Smoking and alcohol intake are ment, staff and the care provider. until discharge, known to cause birth defects and Ask key questions that will give Still another alternative offers willing to advise you. You will other problems in infants. Certain you an idea of the philosophy and separate newborn care in a tradivitamins, such as folate, should be type of care offered. Listen as tional nursery setting. started prior to pregnancy so that much to how the caregiver Ask for a tour of the facility you to provide information to you. they are "on board" at the time of answers questions as to what he are considering. Determine the Consider their suggestions and conception. A well-rounded, nutri- or she actually says. tious diet, as well as a sensible exercise program lay the ground-describe a normal delivery, rates of a comfortable waiting area for fam- and priorities. The more you know work for a healthy pregnancy. tions, views on IVs and epi- of visiting hours.

CHOOSING A HEALTHCARE slotomies and beliefs about bond-PROVIDER ing and breastfeeding. Insurance plans often dictate Ask family practice physicians toring, and whether or not you are the care providers and hospitals or nurse midwives who would allowed to shower and walk during from which you can choose, so manage your care if complications labor. Ask who is allowed in the obtain a current, accurate list of develop room at the time of birth and if the obstetrics education coordinator at providers from your health plan ... If this is a group practice, find baby is allowed to stay with you.

Health Notes

Cancer education course offered locally

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fee and, because seating is limited, preregistra- infant safety, such as how to child-proof your St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free tion is required. For more information or to home, immunizations and signs of illness. This six-week cancer education program. "I Can register, call (248) 477-6100.

out who will be your primary care- Find out what happens if there taker and how "on call" is struc- is an emergency and what infant safety policies are in place. Detersignificant decisions a couple clans deliver bables. Investigate • Ask who is allowed in the mine what follow-up care and supbirthing room and C-section room. port services, such as lactation and nutrition, are available.

THE BIRTHPLACE About 95 percent of all babies CHILDBIRTH CLASSES Many entities in the community agreement among medical profes- provider before choosing. Do some in hospitals. Free standing offer childbirth preparation classes sions, or the general public for initial screening over the telephone birthing centers and home deliver- to lead you through the paces of normal labor and birth. The proand most satisfying way to give about the qualifications and expe- Birthing centers and some hos- grams and the background and rience of the doctor or midwife. pitals offer a one-room method of training of instructors varies. They Inquire about fees and insurance, delivery called the ldrp (labor, will provide you with information who takes calls when the doctor is delivery, recovery, post partum). you'll need on everything from hospital policy to relaxed breath-

An alternative method is the Classes on breastfeeding, nutri-LDR (labor, delivery, recovery). tion, exercise as well as classes for Think of the first office visit as a After the recovery period, mom siblings and grandparents are also

There are books, videos, and ないすのないのないのないのないないないないないないないない numbers of "experts" ready and ψŸ receive advice from your parents, 👘 friends and others who are eager 了 method of care delivery used, how advice in light of your own experi-• Ask the care provider to admission is completed, if there is ence, knowledge, common sense caesarean, preferred delivery posi- ily and friends, and the schedule about child bearing and rearing. the better you will be able to han-Look into standard admission dle the decisions, the concerns, practices, such as IVs, fetal moni- the work ... and the joy ahead.

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Brothers form unbreakable bond in 'Wild America'

doesn't die of a heart attack when By Arianna Layton she finally sees the footage they SPECIAL WRITER shot of their close scrapes and antics. I can't imagine any mother "Wild America" is an inspira- being so supportive and calm with tional story for anyone who has three such sons. These are the ever had a dream. kind that give having boys a bad It is the story of three fearless name and make girls truly seem to brothers who followed the call of be all sugar and spice. the wild to live a dream that had But as reckless as these boys been growing in their hearts since are, they are also endearing. The the first time they held a video two eldest brothers comprise a team that may be as close as the It is also the story of a family Hardy Brothers, feeding off one coming together, supporting each another and supporting each other and relearning the impor- other. But even such fraternity tance of having your own dreams breaks down under the stress incurred on their journey, leaving and working for them. Mark with a broken leg. Set in the summer of 1967, "Wild America" relates the story of Despite the handicap, the three how the daredevil Stouffer broth- brothers press on in their search

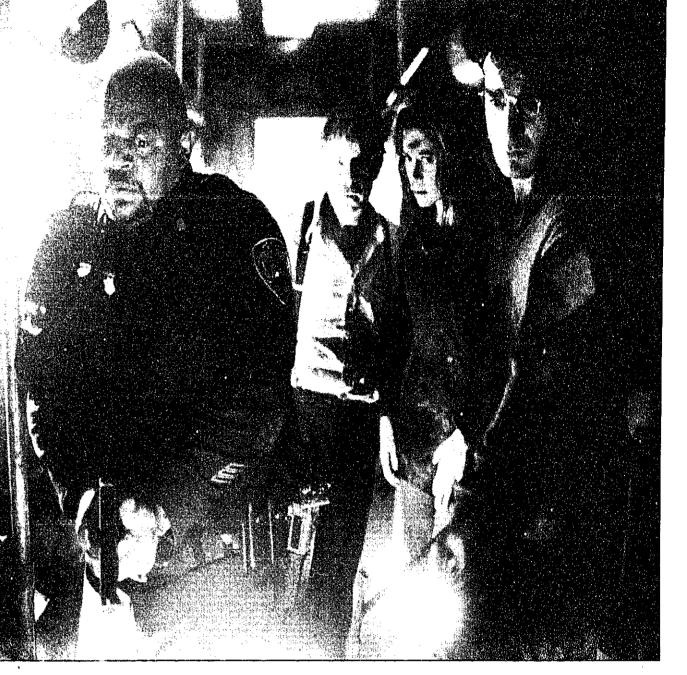
ers first began their career as doc- for the legendary cave of a thouumentarians, capturing the mys- sand bears, and during their quest tery and majesty of some of they form an unbreakable bond of nature's most incredible animals shared experience. When Marty is at his lowest and for the world to enjoy forever.

And of course the first animals is about to give up on his dream of they decide they should film are being a film maker forever, it is his endangered predators. The three youngest brother that reminds brothers never even stop to think him that he has talent. And it is about how dangerous some of also Marshall who reminds his dad their schemes might be until the the importance of fighting for your Grim Reaper is breathing down dream. If only all children were so their necks.

They've been unwittingly gearing What is even more amazing is up for their expedition for years. that this movie is based on the creating imaginative and spirited real adventures of the infamous stunts to film, usually starring kid Stouffer brothers. brother Marshall (Jonathan Taylor Mark Stouffer, one of the origi-

Thomas), who is accustomed to nal adventurers, worked as one of being victim to the most danger- the producers of "Wild America. ous concoctions of his older broth- The screenplay was based on a ers, Mark (Devon Sawa) and Marty story he wrote about his childhood (Scott Bairstow). adventures

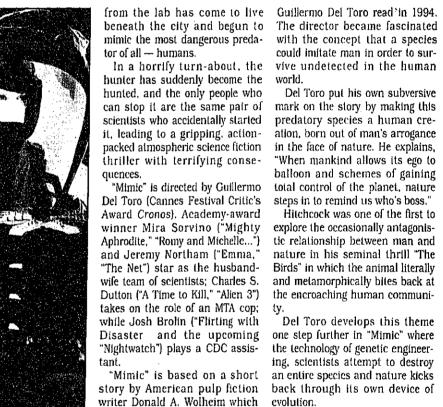
The movie certainly has a share "We were blundering and stagof the cheese factor, as does gering our way through those dan almost any movie geared toward a gerous situations without a cluc or family audience. The freakish a plan of how to pull them off, humor of the man in the cabin Stouffer recalled. "We did outrathat rents them a boat to go alliga- geous things because we didn't tor chasing and the slow-motion know we weren't supposed to.



From left to right, Charles S. Dutton, Giancarlo Giannini, Mira Sorvino and Jeremy Northam in a scene from "Mimic."

Scientists alter balance of nature

n Demension Films' new science fiction thriller "Mimic," a brilliant scientiest, Dr. Susan Tyler (Mira



could imitate man in order to sur-

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September 4.

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Cope," from Sept. 9 through Oct. 14. The program meets for two hours one day a week and Walking Clubs is designed to help newly diagnosed cancer patients, their families and friends, learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. The program will meet in the auditori- Newburgh roads) beginning at 8 a.m.-9 p.m. um, near the main entrance off Five Mile Road, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, walkers on the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m. Livonia Mall (Seven Mile and Middle-"I Can Cope," focuses on a different aspect of cancer treatment each week. Speakers include: belt roads] beginning 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Mona social worker, pharmacist, registered dieti- day-Saturday, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. tian, registered nurse, an oncologist and a radi-Free blood pressure checks provided by Botsford for walkers on the third Wednesday of ation oncologist. Please register before Monday, Sept. 8 by every month from 8-10 a.m. For more information, call Botsford's Health Development Netcalling (313) 655-2922. work at (248) 477-6100.

Low Impact Aerobics

Alzheimer's Support Group Improve your overall fitness level through a Meets first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 55-minute workout utilizing lower-impact aerobic movements. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For 5:55 p.m. \$50 fee and preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-trace, information, call (248) 477-7400. 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For information and to register, call (248) 473-5600. Caregivers Program

Nutrition for 2: Baby and You

Get your baby off to a healthy start. Register early in pregnancy. Classes offered monthly. \$10 fee and registration required. Botsford's register, call (248) 477-6100.

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set the "quit date" and we'll provide you with Giving blood the support you need to overcome the physical, psychological and emotional withdrawal issues. Have you ever considered giving blood and Learn about stress management and how to then decided not to because you didn't have successfully start a healthler, smoke-free life. the time? If you've ever felt this way, consider This individual counseling program features a the many lives one pint of blood may save for one-hour private consultation with a smoking an hour's worth of time. You can give the "gift cessation counselor, workbook cassette tapes of life" by donating blood at a Community and five follow-up phone calls. There is a \$75 Blood Drive, held 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Aug. 28, fee and registration is required. For more infor- in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. mation and to register, call Botsford Hospital at Area residents are encouraged to join St. Mary Hospital employees and volunteers in (248) 477-6100. donating blood at this Community Blood Drive,

Healthy cooking

St. Mary's is located on Five Mile Road at While warm summer days and fresh fruits Levan. Please use the Five Mile Road entrance and vegetables are still with us, let Chef Larry for the blood drive. To schedule a time to Janes reveal the secrets of how to keep sum- donate, call Cheryl Delaney at St. Mary Hospimer's magic alive all year-round - at least in tal. (313) 655-2980.

sponsored by the American Red Cross.

your kitchen. On Thursday, Aug. 28, Chef Janes covers the Newborns

basic of canning and preserving in this fun. informal session. Sponsored by Botsford Health Learn about caring for newborns at St. Mary Development Network (HDN), attendees will Hospital's new infant care class on Thursdays, also have the chance to sample several imagi- Aug. 28 and Sept. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the native (and light) recipes, using "stored" ingre- West Addition Conference Room A. Participants dients, they can use to delight their families can attend one or both classes. and friends in the bone-chilling days ahead. Taught by a registered nurse, the first class, Another session in the HDN's Food Talk "Getting to Know Your Newborn," focuses on

at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, bathing, sleep and activity habits. The second week course. \$35 fee and registration required.

class is not just for parents but anyone who cares for an infant. Cost of the class is \$18 for one session or

\$35 for both. For more information or to regis-Botsford General Hospital sponsors two free ter, call (313) 655-1100 or toll free, 1-800-655walking clubs. Laurel Park Mall (Six Mile and 1615.

Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Diabetes-Cize Free blood pressure provided by Botsford for

39750 Grand River Ave. at 7 p.m. There is a S6 class, "Caring for the Sick Infant," features

A 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. This program will help people with diabetes better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness. For information, call (248) 477-6100.

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Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-This six-week class enhances flexibility, sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Ser- strengthens muscles, improves breathing and vices and the Detroit Area Chapter of the promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes Health Development Network, 39750 Grand Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include available, \$35-45 fee. Botsford Center for River Ave., Novi. For more information and to overview of dementia, managing difficult behave Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand iors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on River Ave., Novi. For more information and to Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford register, call (248) 473-5600. General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B.

Free Foot Screenings

Every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Risk assessment and reduction programs to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. Fee is dependent on level of programming. Botsford General Hospital's Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 471-8870 for more information.

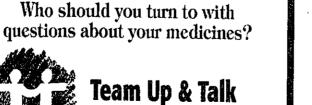
Health Risk Appraisal

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and HDL readings. There is a \$50 fee and appointment is required. Botsford center for Health Improvement-HDN, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

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highlights they put on the two col- Here we were, young teenagers, As Sorvino) and her husband, lege sisters to lend them an air of crossing the country filming the Dr. Peter Mann (Jeremy Northam), magic and sophistication are cer- rarest, most dangerous animals of deputy director, Centers for Dis-North America. No money, no ease Control, team up in New tainly hokey. But if you look beyond that, the chaperone, no plan, making every York, where, to all appearances, film is pretty good. It certainly has mistake you can possibly imag- they successfully eradicate an epiplenty of excitement, suspense ine." and adventure. The heart-stop- Under Mark Stouffer's coaching, scores of children. ping, life-threatening situations the movie was made as authentithe three brothers manage to cally as possible, although it is no the DNA of various species to crestumble into seem unbelievable, doubt a little souped up. Great ate a biological counteragent to the but hey, when you disregard signs efforts were made to make even carrier disease. She calls this new and warnings to not venture into the unbelievable encounters with species the Judas breed and with certain areas, I guess things like nature as authentic as possible. Dr. Mann's assistance introduces that are bound to happen.

Being thrown from the antlers of Filmed in the outskirts of Savan- City. an angry parental moose into a nah, Georgia and the Canadian Three years later, what seemed raging river, just missing the cut- Rockies of Alberta, locations were like a stroke of genetic engineering ting jaws of an alligator and shak- carefully selected to resemble the genius has come back to haunt ing a leg free from the claws of a Slouffers' home in Arkansas and them with a vengeance. Their cure furious bear, Marshall seems to be the badlands of their adventures. has taken on a life of its own. the one always nearest to death's The animals, the scenery, the They've altered the balance of outstretched hand as a result of characters - everything comes nature, and nature is striking together to relate the story of the back.

his older brothers. It's a good thing they didn't tell true adventurers and leave the Natural evolution has always their mother exactly what they audience with an impression of had a way for prey to outwit its were doing. It's amazing she having lived an American dream.



Mark Stouffer (Devon Sawa), Marshall Stouffer (Jonathan Taylor Thomas) and Marty Stouffer (Scott Bairstow) in Morgan Creek Productions' true-life outdoor adventure "Wild America."

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Spending TIME WITH GRANDPARENTS

Presidential Proclamation 4679 of Sept. 6, 1979, designated the first Sunday in September following Labor Day National Grandparents Day. The purpose is to honor and give grandparents the chance to express their love for their children's children and help them become aware of the strength, information and guidance they can can offer.

By CAROL DIPPLE with the grandchildren, but didn't Feature Editor think she would be doing it quite Adeline DePollo's 15 grandchilas much as she is dren range in age from one to Sometimes the phone will ring

their early 30s. and a granddaughter will call just Five of the six DePollo children to share something with her that live nearby and have sitters for she thinks grandmother would their children, but grandmother, a like to hear. Novi resident for 16 years, is there On grandparents' day at their to lend a hand and for special schools, they share stories about occasions. how they drag the stool up to the Spending time with the grandkitchen counter to watch or help children is definitely different make homemade noodles. than raising her own, according to "There are quite a few things DePollo. they are learning from me," she "You take care of grandchildren said. "I like the fact that they all

in a different way than you do feel at home at Grandma's to go your own children," she said. "Not into the refrigerator to get a drink that I let them get away with anyor whatever. thing. I think I have more Occasionally, DePollo takes

patience now because I don't have care of a great grandchild. She a lot of other chores I have to be has seven great grandchildren. doing. I can spend more time with Former Northville Township them, play games with them, tell residents Bill and Catherine Tomthem stories. czyk have both hands-on and The youngsters like to hear stolong-distance relationships with ries about when their grandmoth- their 12 grandchildren. er was a child or when they were The Tomczyks, who are in towr babies. this summer to visit their children

DePollo knows which grandchiland grandchildren who live in dren like to go to the park and Canton and Northville, were at which like the movies. Others the Fort Griswold playscape last enjoy grandmother's cooking and week with two of their grandchilthey often bake cookies together.

When she goes to the cottage After picking up their 5-yearwith one of the families, they pick old grandson Connor Kennedy from kindergarten they came to berries, or go for walks in the woods or along Lake Huron where Northville's new playscape with they skip rocks in the water. 8-month-old Jenna Borchanian. Tve never known a grandmoth-Connor couldn't wait to get his

"It took me quite a few years t



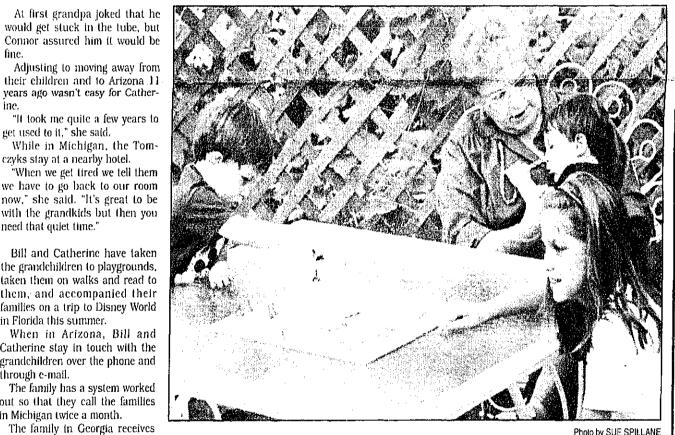
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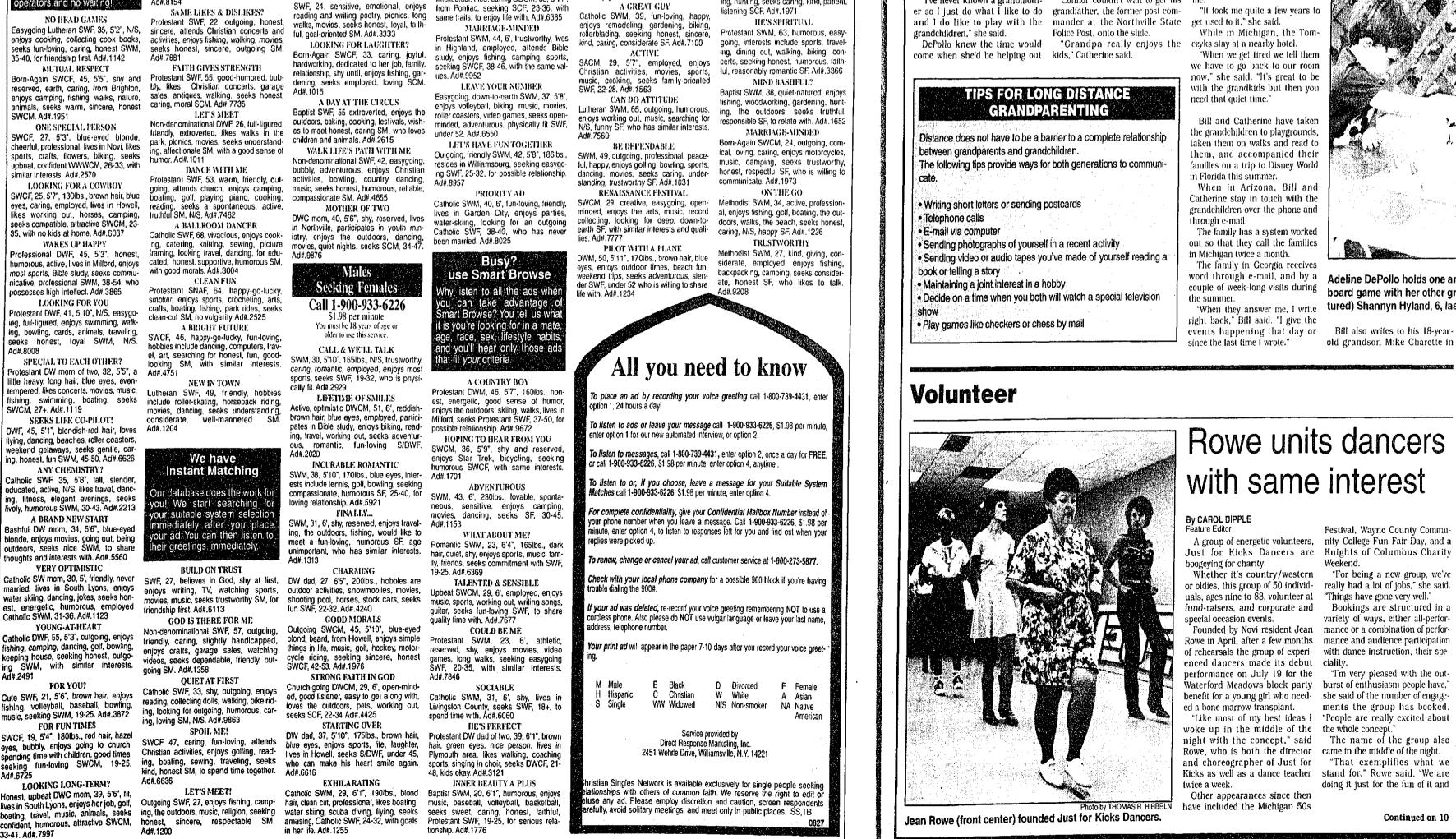
Connor Kennedy, 5, left, encourages his grandfather Bill Tomczyk, with Jenna Borchanian, 9 months, to explore Fort G



HAS COMMON SENSE LOVES TO CUDDLE Baptist SWF, 50, 5'3", brown eyes, warm, caring, cheerful, enjoys traveling, dining, plays, walking, reading, movies, seeks nonest, sensitive, educated SM, with sim-APPRECIATES FAMILY

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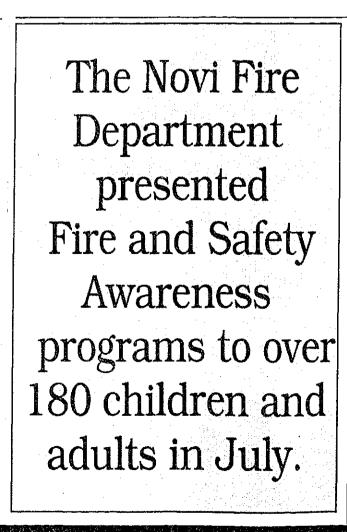


Adeline DePollo holds one and a half year old grandson Bobby DePollo, while playing a board game with her other grandchildren Adam DePollo, 3, Kelsey Hyland, 9, and (not pictured) Shannyn Hyland, 6, last week.

Bill also writes to his 18-year- Lansing using e-mail. "And it's cheap, it's not like a old grandson Mike Charette in "I love the e-mail," Bill said. phone call."

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10B-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, September 4, 1997

Church's youth program is in full swing

By JEANNE CLARKE

4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20. All items are needed. especially children's cloth-A children's program at the Novi needed, especially children's cloth-

United Methodist Church entitled Ing. The United Methodist Women "Bible Friends" for ages 2 1/2 will hold a bake sale during the through kindergarten will start yard sale. An auction will be held are as follows: Restoration Chris- Woods; Lynn Buccella and Marilyn be led by Karen Lee, assisted by Anyone wishing more information ship service, will be held on the Village Oaks. Round-up dates were Rose Patient. Lee is the coordina- can call Tom Darling. tor of all teaching teams at the The Dorcas Circle will meet on Plans for a Family Council Sup- in the cafeteria at Novi Woods; scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13. Only one day served in any of coordinated by Althea Hayes evening, Sept. 4. The popular A.C.T.S. (All Come to Share) program, for people of all NOVI CHARTER HOUSE ages, will begin on Wednesday. Sept. 24. The evening will start Seasonal volunteers are being Women Stay Young will be directed leaders meeting is scheduled for and all the fixings. olds through first graders with their stay. St. Joan's Guild will and crafts for the upcoming advanced training. Kathy Inaamura is offered. The continue to lead Bingo on the first bazaar tentatively scheduled for Cherub Choir for 3-year-olds to Wednesday night of the month. first grade students will be offered Other groups who continue information. at 6:40 p.m. with Geri Doolin. At 7 year-around programs include p.m. the children's classes for Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church NOVI GIRL SCOUTS preschool through grade 12 will be led by Pastor Tom Sherger and offered. At 6:15 p.m. the adult members who bring "goodies" and Over 50 leaders were present at wall calendars and pocket plan-Bible study group will meet with conduct Bible study every Monday. the first meeting of the year. The ners being offered. Also offered at Leon Doolin, and at 6:30 p.m. the Holy Family conducts biweekly meeting was led by Janice Church. the same time is the sale of nuts adult bell choir will meet with Tina Friday Mass; Ward Presbyterian this year's Neighborhood Service with over nine different selections Good-Earl. Sunday School will Church provides services on the Unit Director. She was assisted by available. start Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. for classes first Sunday of every month. In registrar Jeri Sunisloe; former reg- The cookie sale begins Dec. 15 of all ages. Nursery will be avail- addition, Christian Bible fellow- istrar Genie Dupell has moved out A note of interest from Brownie ship service is held every third of the area. Sandy Kern is the Troop No. 2313 regarding las able for those attending class. The theme "Living and Learning Sunday of each month, with the Neighborhood Treasurer for this year's cookie sale at Vic's location God's Word" is scheduled for the Community Council providing year. children; adults will have a toast and coffee every third Satur- Mrs. Church announced the them \$50, not for cookies, but to video/discussion program called day morning in addition to special troop organizers for the year and give to someone in need. After disprogramming on the third Tuesday the school at which they will be cussion, the troop voted to give the Future events include the fall of the month. yard sale scheduled from 9 a.m. to Several new programs created Orchard Hills; Mary Reichel, Novi Kitchen. To the anonymous donor

Dancers raise money for charity On Campus

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	tude," she said. "People are really	formances twice a month.		
to help out." Upcoming performances at the Novi Civic Center include the Friendship Club on Sept. 25 and Focus Health Day on Oct. 12. One hundred percent of all earnings are donated to a charity usually chosen by Just for Kicks. If the group takes a job for pay, the organization makes the check out directly to the charity. "When I formed it I had no idea	tude," she said. "People are really excited about the whole concept." Costuming is minimal. Dancers wear black jeans and boots and a T-shirt with Just for Kicks printed on it. There are about 20 non-dancers in the group who help with the music or bring water or snacks for the dancers or perform other behind-the-scenes duties. Rehearsals are twice a month on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon	formances twice a month. Anybody interested in joining the group can come to any rehearsal. Not all 35 dancers perform at all events. Some come to dance just one or two routines. "Everybody is working so hard," Rowe said. "They are getting their routines down." The group is open to all men, women and youngsters. For more information, call (248)	KELLY KEARNEY and MATT LUND were named to the Dean's List for spring quarter at Kalama- zoo College. To receive recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade	
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who visited the troop's booth on 11, 1918; World War II, Dec. 7, March 22, 1996, a "heartfelt" 1941, to Dec. 31, 1946: Korea. thanks from Brownie Troop No. June 25, 1950, to Jan. 31, 1955; .2313 and the Capitchin Soup Vietnam, Dec. 22, 1961, to May 7, 1975; Grenada/Lebanon, Aug. 24, Kitchen. 1982, to July 31, 1984; Panama, Sunday, Sept. 7. The program will on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. tian Fellowship, a praise and wor- Krok, Parkview; and Anne Wuerth, AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 10 Dec. 20, 1989, to Jan. 31, 1990; and Persian Gulf, Aug. 2, 1990 to last Wednesday of each month. also scheduled: Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. The annual family pienic is Cessation.

church. Junior church will start Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m., with port Group meeting in October are Sept. 10, Parkview cafeteria at 7 at Novi Lakeshore Park. The post those periods of time means a per-Sept. 14 for grades 1-4 and will be the Lydia Circle meeting this being made by the Activities and p.m.; and Sept. 15, Orchard Hills will be joined by members of the son is eligible to join the post, both Social Services group. The "Spa Media Center at 7 p.m. Also Veterans Alliance at the pavilion in male and female. In the Auxiliary, Hour" and the "Lunch Bunch" is scheduled for Sept. 15 is the Vil- the rear of the park. The picnic the new President Audrey Blackalso being planned. Strength train- lage Oaks Round-up at 7:30 p.m. will start at 10 a.m. with food burn reports the group will contin-Ing hased on the book Strong in the Media Center. The next available at noon - corn on the cob ue with programs Veterans Affairs, Children and Youth, Girl's State, with a fellowship time at 5:30 p.m. welcomed back with Pet-a-Pet by the Activity Department and Wednesday, Sept. 24, at which The fiscal year for membership and Poppy Days in addition to a followed by dinner and at 6:15 friends coming in on Saturday, assisted by the Therapy and time troop registration is due. A runs from Sept. 1 through Aug. fund raiser. They will also continp.m. the Youth Choir for second Sept. 6, at 10 a.m. and again next Restorative Therapy Department. new leader orientation will be held 31, so dues are payable at this us collecting used cards which are through eighth grade students week. On the first Thursday of the The Wish List, needed to assist from 9 a.m. noon on Oct. 8, at time. Last year the group had 81 sent to St. Jude's Home for Chilunder the direction of Ann Oberts month, the Northville Garden Club in the work, includes small plants, Faith Presbyterian Church. Train- paid members. Applications have dren for recycling. Also collected is scheduled. Also at 6:15 p.m. the will visit, bringing in a craft and additional birds with cages, book ing program booklets are available been sent out as they are anxious are canceled stamps for World "Movement" program for three year singing old time favorites during cases, tea cups and saucers, piano for those wishing basic and to reach more of the veterans in Medical Relief Program. All stamps the Novi area. If you are eligible, should be cut with a border of no Sept. 15 is the date set for girls requests can be mailed to Post No. more than 1 inch and no less than Oct. 18. Call 477-2000 for more to begin taking orders for maga- 19, American Legion, 41119 N. 1/2 inch.

zines with over hundreds of popu- McMahon Circle, Novi, MI 48375. Novi Highlights is written by lar magazines heing offered at dis- Eligibility dates as set by the Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to count prices. The calendar sale Congress of the United States: contact her with information for will also begin on Sept. 15, with World War I, April 6, 1917, to Nov. this column, call 624-0173.

this year's Neighborhood Service	the same time is the sale of nuts	CHURCH	CHURCH OF TODAY- West (Unity)
Unit Director. She was assisted by registrar Jeri Sunisloe; former reg- istrar Genie Dupell has moved out	with over nine different selections available. The cookie sale begins Dec. 15. A note of interest from Brownie	DIRECTORY For information regarding rates	Village Oaks Elementary -Novl (South of 10 Mile on Willowbrook) (810) 473-0700 Services at 9 & 11 AM
of the area. Sandy Kern is the Neighborhood Treasurer for this	Troop No. 2313 regarding last year's cookie sale at Vic's location:	for church listings call The Northvilla Record or Novi News 349-1700	0 Children's Church 9 & 11 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
year. Mrs. Church announced the	they had a gentleman who gave them \$50, not for cookies, but to	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	HOPE LUTHERÂN CHURCH Sunday Warship 8:30 & 11:00 am.
troop organizers for the year and the school at which they will be	give to someone in need. After dis- cussion, the troop voted to give the	Rev. Rogers 309 Markol St. 624-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.)	Sunday School 9:45 am.
working: Cathy Haugen at Orchard Hills; Mary Reichel, Novi	money to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. To the anonymous donor	Wed 10.00 a m Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9.45 a.m. 11.00 a m. Marining Wotship Nursery Available. All Welcome	Worship Service 7:30 - 8:00 pm. 39203 W. Twolve Mile, Formington Hills (Just East of Hoggetty Rd.) (810) 553-7170
for charity		ST. JOHN LUTHERAN	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
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formances twice a month. Anybody interested in joining	· <u>······</u> ·····························	Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 A M. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:40 A M. Postors Daniel Cave & Mory Olyvanti Postors Daniel Cave & Mory Olyvanti	Rev W. Kont Class, Senior Pastor
the group can come to any rehearsal.	LUND were named to the Dean's	GOOD SHEPHERD	Rev James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles
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one or two routines. "Everybody is working so hard,"	students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or above.	9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am	770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LIDURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 o.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Rowe said. "They are getting their " routines down."	Kearney, a freshman, is the daughter of Myles P. and Patricia	Thamas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class	Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
The group is open to all men, women and youngsters. For more information, call (248)	J. Kearney of Novi. Lund is a sophomore and the son of Bruce and Mary Lund, also	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
348-9116.	of Novi.	SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail	High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastar Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
		Piymouth, Michigan Sunday Waship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
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		ASSEMBLY 41355 5ix Mile Road • Northville (248) 348-9030 Sunday School: 9:45 & 10:45 am	CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144* 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services 8:00 am 9:15am 11:03am
		Sunday Worship: 9 am, 10:45 am Friday 7:30 pm Service Pastor Ofts T. Buchan, Sr. Postor Northville Christian School	Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00 Nuisery both services (year round) Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day)
		Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031	Dr. Douglas W. Vernon Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spalford
		NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
		41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.	23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study Sun, 9:45 a.m. Wo/ship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
		Nursery Care Available Loulse R. Ott, Pastor Church School 9 am	You'h Meetings Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor: Lee Vandenberg - 349-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
		MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI
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		348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Nell Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson	Watship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Effner, Pastor
<u>I</u>		CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH
		10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist	Meets at Novi Chic Center (an 10 mile, between Novi & Taft Rds) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M. & Childrens Activities
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Student fairs well in national pageant

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor subject and how it can be used on future accompanied by a copy of Mikhala Humbad of Novi, recently competed in the National Sunshine Pageant and walked engraved first place plaque, \$50 Mikhala Humbad of Novi, her last report card in 11 and away with four trophies and two and a crown. Mikhala wrote in her paper that crowns.

Of the 200 contestants in the math would help her to plan trips pageant, the four-foot, three-inch around the world including the tall Mikhala walked away with a distance to her destination, how five-and-a-half foot trophy, a robe much fuel would be used and how and a crown for winning in the long the trip would take; how to world radiance category. change currency if she travels to "It was fun," said Mikhala, the London; and would help her in daughter of Niranjan and Sunetra astronomy to measure the dis-Humbad. "I met a lot of new tance of stars. friends."

"I like talent or gown because Competing among 46 girls in gown is really easy," Mikhala said. the 11 to 14 age group, Mikhala, Sunetra had bought a plain white was the seventh runner up in the dress which she decorated with gown and sportswear categories beads for her 11-year-old daughand fifth runner up in the photo- ter.

genic category. "I couldn't have done this "It was a tough competition" pageant without my family and Sunctra said. "The judges, they their support, especially my dad, look at every detail." because if he wasn't there I The seventh grade Cooke Middle wouldn't have been able to go," School student's entry in the Mikhala said. "My mom helps me essay category on her favorite practice."

Northville Town Hall lectures begin soon

The 37th season of the Northville tickets are \$90. Season Lecture Town Hall Lecture Series begins on (only) is \$40 and individual lun-Oct. 13 with author Pat Vivo, fol- cheons are \$15.

lowed by Michigan Opera Theatre's For additional information Broadway Review on Nov. 10, After regarding The Northville Town Hall the holiday break, author Larry Series for 1997-98, call the ticket Hedrick will be the guest speaker and luncheon chairperson Carmen on March 9, Wrapping up the sea- Kuckenbecker at (248) 349-7227. son will be the God Squad on April

To order, mail check and 20. Tickets for the 1997-98 season detailed information to Northville Town Hall-Tickets, P.O. Box 93, are on sale now. Northville, MI 48167-0093 Season Lecture and Luncheon



Church Notes

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 7. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, will return to three worship services at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

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The first and third services will continue as the traditional, established, accustomed worship experience with the 8 a.m. chapel service being more informal and the 11 a.m. more formal. The 9:15 a.m. service will be more contemporary in style and content with leaders dressed casually and the music consisting of praise choruses and special instrumental and vocal groups.

For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

Choral music returns at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, on Sunday, Sept. 7, with two anthems accompanied by organ and timpani. The choir will join in leading the hymns with the congregation.

New choir members are needed. No audition is necessary and nonmembers of Meadowbrook are welcome.

Rehearsals are on Sunday from 9 until 10 a.m.

The WSC Fall Rummage Sale is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 4., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rummage may be dropped off at the church starting Sunday, Sept. 28, after the morning worship through Wednesday, Oct. 1.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7757.

The Ladies Bible Study at DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, will host a Tuesday morning Bible study beginning Sept. 9. The Women of the Word (WOW) will meet from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. each week in the lower level.

The first semester registration fee is \$12, which covers necessary materials. The group will be using the Joy of Living interdenominational series with lessons on the books of I and II Corinthians. Teachers are Vada Starr of Plymouth, Jeri Brown of Novi, Nona Kelley of West Bloomfield and Debble Stottele of Novi.

Child care is available. The study is open to all women in the commu-

For more information, call (248) 348-7600.

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Reunions

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL:

Class of 1947, Sept. 20 at Burton

Manor. Call Jim Frye at (248) 626-

ment Office, (313) 882-6307,

Mikhala Humbad won first place in World Radiance.

riage of their daughter, Gwen, to Sept. 14. Call Dick Saxby at (313)

Wedding

Gwen and Robert

James and Patricia Rowlands of 2558.

Robert J. vanVolkenburgh Jr. | 837-0641.

Bachelor's degree in materials and Call (810) 641-8743.

The bridegroom graduated with Wagner, (810) 391-9383.

vanVolkenburgh

Church of Northville.

logistics management from the Eli

Broad College of Business at

Michigan State University.

CONGREGATION B'NAI MOSHE, 6800 Drake Road in West Bloomfield, will formally welcome Cantor Earl Berris, his wife Ilana, and their daughters Doron and Leore at a Shabbat morning service on Saturday. Sun. 13. Cantor Berris joined B'nai Moshe on Aug. 1.

An Adult Jewish Learning Open House will be held on Monday, Sept. 8, from 7 until 9 p.m. Rabbi Marla Feldman of the Jewish Community Council will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. There is no charge.

For more information, call the synagogue office at (248) 788-0600 or email them at cbminfo@bnaimoshe.org

Rethinking C. S. Lewis will be the topic at the New Horizons meeting at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main Street in Northville, on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 10:30 a.m. in the church library

Dr. Brian Murphy, the author of a book on C. S. Lewis, will be the teacher of the class. Murphy will offer reflections on his experiences as he prepares a second edition on his book and comments on Lewis's place Novi, and Diane Rowlands of New MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL: in Christian thought and cultural history.

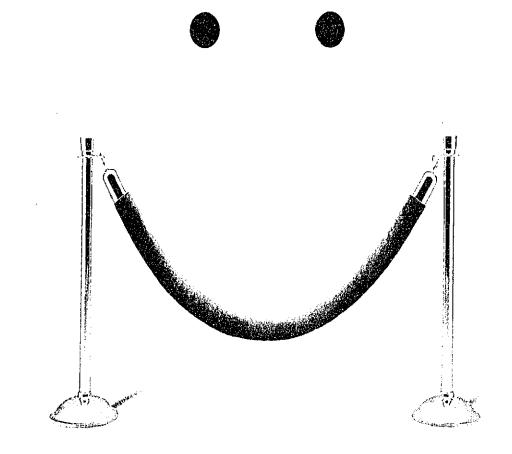
Jersey, have announced the mar- Class of 1945 and all classes, Murphy is a professor of English at Oakland University and Chairman of the Honors College,

A \$3 donation is requested

M.D., son of Robert and Marianne ROSARY HIGH SCHOOL: All-For more information, call (248) 349-0911. vanVolkenburgh of Tewksbury. | class reunion on Sunday, Sept. | Grammy Award winner Karen Taylor Good will perform at CHURCH N.J. The couple was married on | 14. Contact Sister Mary Kay OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School, May 17, by the Rev. Dr. Doug Ver- Homan (Class of 1960) at the Adri- 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunnon at the First United Methodist an Dominican Sisters Develop- day, Sept. 7. Good will perform "How Can I Help You to Say Good Bye," "Not That Different" and "Still Small Voice." Fellowship follows both ser-

The bride is a 1990 graduate : DETROIT COOLEY HIGH vices. and swimmer from Novi High | SCHOOL: Class of 1947, 50th | Church of Today, West also offers Sunday services and youth educa-School. She also swam in college reunion, Sept. 5 and 6, Holiday tion at both services. four years and graduated with a Inn, West Laurel Park in Livonia.

A course in miracles is taught year round on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Other courses offered include 4T, meditation and Unity basics. ST. MARY OF REDFORD: Class For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900 or check out of 1977, 20-year reunion, Sept. the web site at http://www.cotw.com 13, Novi Hilton, Call Mary (Vogel)



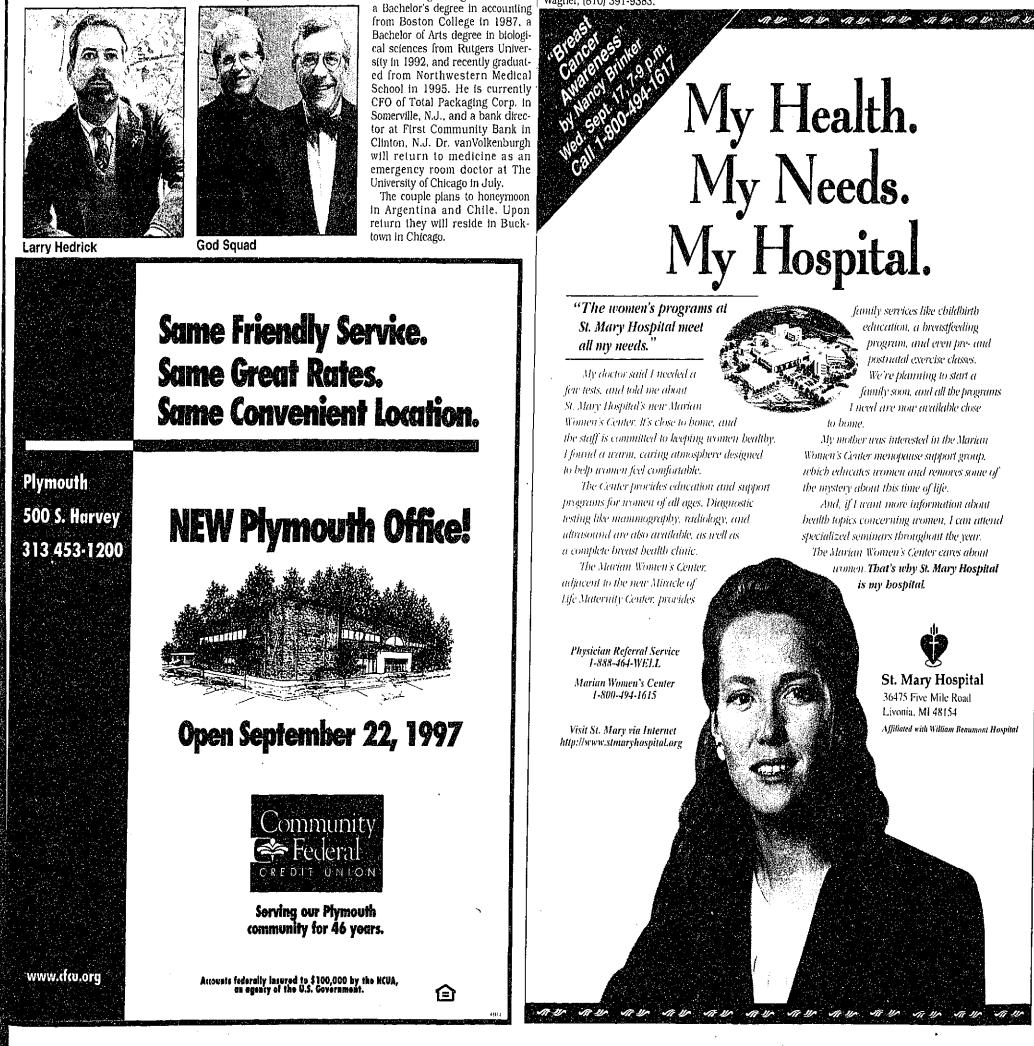
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Church presents music program

Encounter Concert in a special sixhour outreach event on Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene located west of 1-275 and north of Eight Mile Road.

The groups Messenger and Faces of Adam will perform along with soloist Herbie Russ from 4:30 until 10 p.m. The doors will open

Contemporary Christian musi- to the public at 3:30 p.m. Tickets, quite an impact in the area in con- cert at 4:30 p.m. with Messenger cians will be performing in The which are \$5 each, will be available at the door.

Messenger is a contemporary rock/inspiration group of five who have been performing throughout southeast Michigan for almost four years. Messenger performs mostly original music in a variety of musical styles.

The Faces of Adam has made

temporary Christian music. The four-piece rock band has entered its second year as a performing group.

Blues-jazz musician Herbie Russ is a recording artist from Jackson, Mich., who has been described as having the voice of Michael Bolton who plays the sax like Kenny G. Faces of Adam will open the con-

appearing at 6 p.m. After a halfhour intermission at 7:30 p.m., Russ will entertain for the closing segment.

This will be a return appearance for Messenger who earlier this year performed in concert at the church

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050

AUDITIONS

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Concert Band, directed by Jack Kopnick, invites any adult who plays a band instrument to join the band for the 1997-98 concert season. The band rehearses on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. and there are no auditions. For details, call (248) 932-9244.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY

- CHOIR: Auditions for all voice parts will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 9, starting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Five Mile Road west of Inkster Road in Livonia.
- The group will perform a variety of holiday music at two December concerts. Academic credit can be arranged
- For more information, call Shart Clason at (248) 349-8175 or the Liberal Arts office at (313) 462-4435.

CHILDREN THEATER: Auditions will be held at Marquis Theatre, 135 N. Main Street, in Northville, for the following shows: Halloween Madness, Saturday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m., for children ages 10 to 18. Auditioners will be asked to recite (not from memory)

455-4080.

NOVI THEATRES: Auditions for A Christmas Carol by Performance Plus and Children's Annex (ages 10 through 12) will be held Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. Directed by Linda Wickert, rehearsals will take place Oct. 7 through Dec. 11. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 12, 13, and 14.

Rehearsals for all productions will take place at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For details, call (248) 347-0400.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Auditions for section violin, viola and bass, third flute/piccolo, principal clarinet and trumpet and section percussion will be held on Sept. 4, 5 and 7 at 527 E. Liberty, Suite 208 in Ann Arbor. For details, call (313) 994-4801.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ROSES: Loretta LeVasseur of the Saginaw Rose Society will present a slide program on "David Austin English Roses" on Thursday, Sept. 4, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For details, call (248) 347-0400.

MUSICAL: Performances of "The Senior Gala ... a musical production" will be held on Friday, Sept. 5, with a luncheon at noon followed by the performance at 1

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville For details, call (248) 349-8110.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: McBeeBee family members from the east side have just been awarded the Proctologist Clearing House Sweepstakes grand prize and have decided to take a vacation, but no one knows where yet in the interactive dinner theater production of Vacation: Impossible. Performances of Vacation: Impos-

sible will be held on Friday and Saturday and occasionally during the week. The interactive children's mini

lunch show, Genitti's Weird Science, offers performances on Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.

Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For reservations, call (248) 349-0522. Reservations are required.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, is located at 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi

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

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: The handcolored black and white photography of Linda Joy Solomon will be on exhibit at the Gate VI Gallery through Sept. 12.

Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

NEARBY

FALSETTOS: The Detroit Together Men's Chorus presents a performance of Falsettos on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, 6600 West Maple at Drive in West Bloomfield. An afterglow follows.

Detroit Together Men's Chorus is a non-profit gay organization actively promoting a positive message of diversity in the gay and lesbian communities of metro Detroit and surrounding areas.

Tickets are \$25 with proceeds to benefit the Detroit Together Men's Chorus. Tickets can be purchased by calling (248) 588-4743.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN

SHOW: The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents the 26th Artists and Craftsmen Show on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 7, from noon until 5 p.m. at the Central Middle School on Church and Main Streets ion Plymouth.

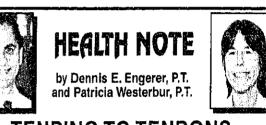
Over 100 artisans are expected. The event is the primary fund-raiser for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

A donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and children, is requested at the door. Children under 12 are free with an adult.

SWEET ADELINES: The Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adeline Chorus presents a four week workshop to improve vocal skills on Tuesdays, Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30, from 7



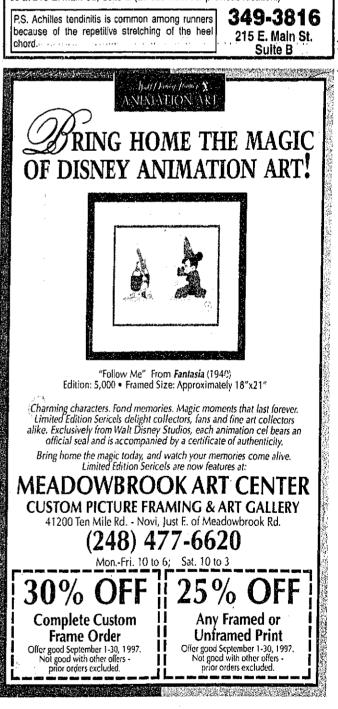
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TENDING TO TENDONS

Tendons are the tough, fibrous tissues that connect muscle to bone. As strong as they are, they are not very flexible. When sports require repetitive movement, tendons may become injured due to frequent, low-intensity overloading. The result is the overuse injury known as tendinitis, which involves micro tears in the tendon. As with many overuse injuries, tendinitis is often ignored because the symptoms develop slowly; however, few sports injuries are as difficult to treat, owing to poor blood supply and consequent slow healing. With this in mind, runners and others who develop tendinitis are encouraged to have the condition diagnosed and treated as early as possible in order to avert extended layoffs and long-term dysfunction.

Here at Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc., we realize that nothing is more frustrating than tosing mobility and full range of motion. Using physical therapy techniques, we work closely with patients to assure a quick recovery and to inform them on how to prevent further injuries. For more information, or to schedule a consultation, call us at 349-3816, or see us at 215 E. Main St., Suite B (across from our previous location.)



a poem no longer than two minutes:

Aladdin on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 6 p.m. for children ages eight to 15. Participants must be prepared to recite a poem no more than two minutes long and bring sheet music to sing a song in their vocal range;

And Aladdin, Sunday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. for adults. Hopefuls will be asked to do a cold reading from the script and must bring sheet music to sing a song in their vocal range

For details, call (248) 349-8110.

LIVONIA CHORUS: Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 9, 16 and 23, at Frost Middle School, Stark Road between I-96 and Lyndon. Membership in the chorus is not restricted to Livonia residents and sight-reading is not a requirement. Membership size is limited and

there is a need for tenor and bass voices. For further information, call

Dick or Ann Ruel at (313) 525-1447.

COMMUNITY CHORUS: The Novi Choralaires will hold auditions on Sept. 16 and 23. To make an appointment or for more information, call choir president Larry Molloy at (248) 474-8277 or vice president Gail LeVan at (248) 349-3345.

NUTCRACKER BALLET: Auditions for the Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre's annual presentation of the Nuteracker Ballet will take place Sunday, Sept. 7, at 548 Church Street in Ann Arbor.

Male and female dancers ages 15 and up, high intermediate to advanced, are eligible to audition. Women must bring pointe shoes.

Auditions times are: dancers 9-11 noon; ages 12-14 at 1:45 p.m. and over age 15 at 3:45 p.m. Adults, who have a Victorian costume, are also needed for nondancing roles as guests in the party scene.

Performances are scheduled for Dec. 19, 20 and 21.

For details, call (313) 668-1001.

CHORUS: The Plymouth Community Chorus is looking for tenors, basses, baritones, altos and sopranos. Auditions by appointment will be held on Tuesdays, Sept. 9 and 16, at 7 p.m. Auditions will take place at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

For more information, call (313)

p.m., and on Sunday, Sept. 7, with a performance at 3 p.m. followed by refreshments.

The theme of the musical is interwoven throughout the 12 months of the calendar year using live music, song, dance and skits.

The music director is Gerry Stipp. The show is choreographed by Denise Jenkins. Kathy Crawford is the director of the Senior Citizen program as well as the coordinator of the event. Linda Wickert is the director.

Performances will be held at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For more information, call (248)

347-0400.

EUCHRE: The Novi Lioness Club will hold a Euchre Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 raffle.

The cost of the partner-play event is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door per person. The registration deadline is Sept. 15.

All proceeds will benefit Lions/Lioness charities. Bring old eye glasses and hearing aids.

For more information, call Maggie at (248) 344-4633.

DANCE PERFORMERS: To register for the "Be Fit to Breathe" halftime benefit at the Silverdome during the Detroit Lions vs. New York Giants game on Oct. 19, call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (800) LUNG-USA.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For details, contact the arts council. 347-0400.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performances of the musical Little Red Riding Hood at the Marquis Theatre will take place Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21. Tickets are \$5.50.

No children under three and a half will be admitted.

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call 347-0400.

ART SOURCE: Art Source, located at 126 MainCentre in Northville, features prints, museum reproductions, art posters, photographs, etchings, and custom framing. Business hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or by appointment. For details, call 348-1213.

D&M ART STUDIO: D&M Art Studio features works of various artists in the gallery and cappucci-

no bar. Artists interested in having their works displayed should call the gallery, located at 43450 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For details, call 380-7059.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: Dancing Eye Gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, behind Tuscan Cafe in Northville. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. Hours on Sunday and Monday are by appointment. For more information, call 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville.

The featured artist is Charles Aimone. His acrylics on canvas combine impressionist and contemporary characteristics. His largest painting, titled "The Town," is 60 inches by 60 inches in soft fewel tones.

Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. For details, call 349-4131.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Eight Mile Road, specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment.

Call (248) 474-8306 for more information.

until 10 p.m. at St. Paul's Presby terian Church, Five Mile Road in Livonia. The cost is \$6 for four session or bring a friend for a two for one special price.

To register call (313) 427-5649 or (248) 661-8134.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL: Registration for the Father Joseph Dabrowksi School of Polish Language for children will be held between 6 and 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 5, in the College Academic Center at St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail in Orchard Lake. Classes for beginning and advanced students are available. For details, call (248) 681-3807.

WALK FOR BREAST CANCER: The City of Hope's Walk for Hope Against Breast Cancer will be held at Kensington Metropark at 2240 West Buno Road in Milford on Sept. 7. Participants can choose between a four-mile fitness walk, a two-mile leisure walk or a one-mile stroll. Families and strollers, corporate teams and runners are welcome to take part.

To participate, each walker needs to collect a minimum of \$25 in pledges.

A walk is also being held on Sept. 6 at Metro Beach Metropark in Harrison Township. For more information, or to

receive a sponsor form, call (248) 737-3020.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY: The grand opening of the new office of the Plymouth Symphony Society at 819 Penniman in downtown Plymouth is set for Sept. 5, 6 and 7 during the Fall Festival.

For details, call (313) 451-2112.

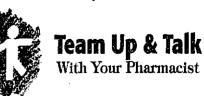
CHILI COOK OFF: Al's Copper Mug, 1704 W. Maple at the Corner of Decker Road in Walled Lake, and the Oakland County Food Bank, presents the 11th Annual Chill Cook Off fund-raiser on Sunday, Sept. 14, from noon until 10 p.m. The live country music of Rambling Country Band will be the featured entertainment.

A donation of \$1 and a canned food item are requested. Attendees must be 21 with picture identification. Call (248) 624-9659.

HARLEY RAFFLE: The Walled Lake Rotary Club will be raffling a new 1997 Harley-Davison Motorcycle on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Al's Copper Mug, 1704 W. Maple at the Corner of Decker Road in Walled Lake. Music of the 2XL Band will be featured.

For details, call (248) 624-9659.

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Your pharmacist is one good answer. You may not know that your pharmacist can help you understand how to take your medications properly. This is one of the best ways to decrease your overall health care costs-and your pharmacist is there to help you get the most form your mediations.

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