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Partnership prepares for freeway work

By JAN JEFFRES Stall Writer

1950s cta Beck Road/Wixom task force is ready with a \$23 million contribution to the project. including 41 of the needed 100

In fact, the Mission Roads Project, a partner slap of the emesof Novi and Wixon and the Providence Hospital Group, is mg. ing the Michigan Department of Transportation to accelerate the project from a possible 2005 conpletion date to a 2001 ribbon cutting. The idea is that the localeffort would count for the state's share of the work and leverage the rest of the money from the Federal Highway Administration.

They're moving towards funding the entire amount that should come out of the state. Things are Kriewali said.

by state

In his 20 years in town, Ernest

man, volunteer Novi public rela-

tions from a with an emphasis on

"Be's Mr. Beautiful, he's a won-

Dietrich, president of the

Crosswinds West Condominiums

Now, Acufto has won state

recognition for his efforts. In

said Richard

keeping the environment attrac

By JAN JEFFRES

derful man."

Mission Roads has accommitated Anytime the state wants to get - the \$23 million in money, land started on modernizing the and commitments for road rightsof way for the 850 million project. Road/196 interchanges, a local. Plus, they've come up with a way the MDOT could save \$20 million of estimated costs. As the coalition ligures it, that's a 46 percent machiae contribution.

> Serving on Mission Roads along with Kriewall are Frank Brock. vice president for government alfairs of Providence Hospital, and Wixom City Manager J. Michael Dornan, They've hired the Lausing based consultant David Lick as project coordinator and MDOT liaison.

"The Mission Roads Project is an excellent example of how local government and private sector are willing to meet the challenge of Gov. Engler and the State of Michigan to provide their own lands for surface transportation happening," Novi City Manager Ed. improvements," Lick wrote in let Continued on 16

October, he took a Keep Michigan

Beautiful Award for Distinguished

Service. He also recently took

bome the Beautification Council

of Southeastern Michigan's

Outstanding Community Service.

was cited in the Lansing presenta-

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New Novi City Council members Craig DeRoche, Ed Kramer, Hugh Crawford and Laura Lorenzo are sworn in Tuesday.

Aruffo M Condo omplex is honored for its efforts in beau-New members take over reins honored tification. The story appears on page 14A.

Judges swear in DeRoche, Kramer, Crawford, Lorenzo and McLallen

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's new council members and mayor er." McLallen said to the judge. started out swearing their first night on the

Swearing to uphold the U.S. Constitution, Individual Service Award for the Michigan Constitution and the Novi City Aruffo's role as former chair and Taking the oath of office were Mayor

current member of the Novi Kathleen McLallen and Council Members Beautification Commission, which Hugh Crawford, Ed Kramer, Laura Lorenzo nominated him for the awards. and Craig DeRoche.

The honors were done by 52-1 District Court Judges Michael Batchik and Brian MacKenzic. "We're extremely proud of him

"I'm going to do the mayor and he's going to do the rest of you," MacKenzie told the newly elected government officials. "On a daily basis, we end up giving people sentences. I'm about

to give you a sentence."

"We've been here before. I'm a repeat offend

While the mayor's swearing in went smoothly, the new council members weren't jumping into things. The first time Batchik asked them to repeat, "I, state your name," he got silence in response. The second time was the charm.

As the first task of her new administration, McLallen appointed Crawford as mayor protem, a post he has held for four years now.

"He had a very strong showing in this election. The citizens gave him back to us," she

Prior to the swearing-in, resigning council members Dick Clark and Rob Mitzel were thanked for their service to the city and given plaques from both the Novi City Council and the Oakland County Commission.

McLallen, noting that Mitzel was "reliring before the age of 30," added that: "we expect to see Rob back at some time in the future, but we'll give him time off for good behavior."

Clark was appointed to the council in November 1995, to serve in Tim Pope's place.

"Mr. Clark stepped up and helped us through that very difficult time and served us on council with grace," the mayor said.

Following the swearing-in ceremony, city department heads and some city staffers were introduced to the new council.

"Not any one of us accomplishes anything alone. It's all the people in the room and the talent they represent that makes the city work so well." McLallen explained.

Residents attribute kills to dogs

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

James Zayti believes he got a bad deal after he brought home four puppies from a friend's farm. The Novi resident said com-

plaints about wild dogs attacking pigs, ducks and geese in and around his Eight Mile and Beck road home led to one of the dogs being unfairly put down and the rest being given away to the Humane Society.

There's too many people who

"There's too many people who thought it was all my dogs. In my heart I know it wasn't.'

James Zavt thought it was all my dogs," Zayti

said. "In my heart I know it was-As reported last month in The Novi News and The Northwille Record, several farm animals, pet pigs and even a deer were killed by what were believed to be wild

dogs. But with the presence of

covotes in the area, there was

speculation they instead, were, Continued on 17

Pow Wow brings tribes to Novi

In 1996, when the Native American Festival and Mini-Pow Wow came to the Novi Expo-Center, 7,000 people flocked to the event

This year, the Expo Center urged festival planners to expand the Pow Wow from one day to two, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15-16, and rent more floor space.

The event draws together Native Americans from across the U.S. and Canada, including members of the Mohawk, Apache, Oncida,

of dance, drumming, song, arts and crafts, dress and storytelling.

"There are a lot of Native American Pow Wows, but geared towards Native Americans. This is geared towards educating non-Native Americans, It's very popular," said Alexis Bourkoulas, marketing director for MetroParent magazine, one of the festival orgamizers.

"Last year, we were fampacked."

Pow wows grounds are always

Chippewa tribes, for a celebration - including the drum, drummers, singers, dancers and dance area. Bourkoulas explained. Children are particularly cuthralled by the Pow Wow, because often they're studying the Native American her-

> itage at school "I think there's a big misunderstanding of the culture. It's not like cowboys and Indians. There's so much more to it than what we've seen growing up," she said.

The festival was first held in the Southfield Civic Center five years ago and expanded to Novi last

While Native Americans once lived on the shores of Walled Lake, little remains today but what can be found in the pages of local history. However, at the Pow Wow, John Van Sielde, a Native American bistorian, will construct three life size traditional Indian lodgings typical of those used by Michigan tribes prior to the 20th century. Van Siekle. Mississagua Ojibwa, has worked as a consultant for several TV and film projects, including The Last

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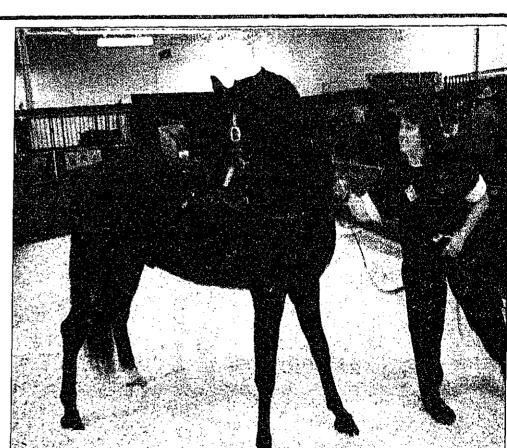
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Horse play

Judy Long of Highland holds the tether to her Morgan, "Baron" during Friday evening's North American Horse Spectacular at the Novi Expo Center. The weekend-long horse show featured performances by Native American Horsemanship authority GaWaNi Pony Boy, over 50 live horses, a spectacular trade show, juried art show, free carousel rides, children's activity area and book signings.

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Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetngs or special events listed in the Community Calendar. News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, November 13 Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will acet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Commission

The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30

Friday, November 14 **Activity Night**

Activity Night will begin at Novi Middle School at

Monday, November 17 Special schools meeting

The Novi Board of Education has called a special meeting for 6:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building to discuss the impact of increased student urollment on school facilities.

Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more infor- I-275. For more information, call the regional office at nation call 477-6100.

American Business Women

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American — The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham — Civic Center.

Garden Hotel, 2100 Crescent Blvd. in Novi. Social hour starts at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Meetings are send information to Community Calendar, The Novi open to all working women. For reservations, cali-Carol Emisley at (313) 462-0588. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson (248) 960-9559.

Arts Council

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (248) 344-

Motor City Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7.9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are wel-

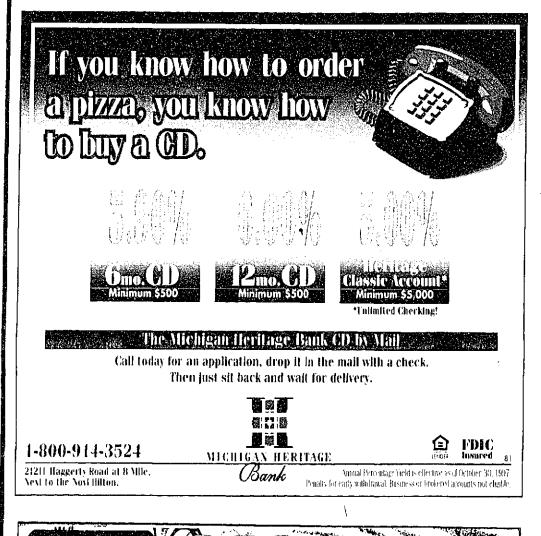
Meadows PTO

Novi Meadows FTO will meet at 7 p.m. at the school.

Tuesday, November 18 **Business Network International**

The Novi Chapter of the Business Network International meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. The all be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Northville Chapter meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Health Improvement-Health Development Network. Restaurant on Plymouth Road between Newburg and (313) 844-3432.

Garden Club





Buyer, builder trade lawsuits in dispute over construction

resident. Researchton, its been a. Woods development, she explained. from year lots, to start to that is ... According to court documents, far Mount Decomponent Company (\$250,000 and the remaining two)

Salen, Jown Lip. (Me) a request. Button is suing Tri-Mount. time of misposion, had been cost, and breach of land contract.

the letter contactors, two are pro- of \$25,000. reedity, to suspend and revoke the

Actually, Button and her two defended the company. boys are staying with her mother in

two boys, it's not right. I happen to be lucky because I have my moth.

meanly four years ago when Button states that the basement is not and Tri Mount agreed to a swap. structurally sound and has cracks Braving a new home can be a real. Her farmstead, including a 1910 down the walls and throughout the joy, critically exercised calebs farmhouse and stables, was in the floor. The windows are drafty, the appointment. For lengtune Novi middle of Tri-Mount's Walden, outside brick is cracking, and the

Button in the telegraphy Not besed across in exchange for some both the toilets and a shower have and Millotto Fig. by 100 days to acres, with the farmhouse, for she moved in In addition, she said. for breach of contract loss of a \$480,000, which she would then one of the shower drains is not Forse at E.J. analys in excess of repay for a customized home to be reconnected to an outside pipe and built on property she owned in releases waste water inside the She is a self-cit, countersaid by Salem Township.

But now the daughter of former The house of Neem lowerships is Novi Village Council Member Russ to figure out there might be somecontently under neglection by Button is engaged in a battle of thing wrong here," said Buttons, Oct. 24. 1997 here from three According to documents filed at dation construction company, moved," he said. Cracking could be is damaging the company's reputa-

Herramon, on the people of at the Oakland County Clerk's Office, Country Cousins. To inspect conditions at tessa Case. Development Company, of Novi, for a dated Oct. 2 by Herriman acknowledge. Formed to by the Linguistry of among other things, breach of edges some of the problems, "Rose thinks the house is going chances to fix what she calls their had a had feeling in her gut. After a found several visioners that at the - building contract and warranties - including improper installation of - to fall down. It's not," Cousineau - mistakes. coaled by desiliation. From the violation of the horses have a coaled by desiliation. From the can get away with it here he can borrifying. One of the horses have

Tri Mount already took Button to plans and that "the house as built" but in this case it's going beyond

court earlier this year when she is not the same as the plans that," he added. Ship zoning department, said after after the certificate of occupancy. speaking with the builder that it's was issued for the Salem Township has always agreed to fix any prob- to allow Tri-Mount workers to enternot defirete the certificate will be home. Her attorney Larry Dudek lems with the home, which he said the home, and repeated complaints revoked. The borse and its certificas aid she then agreed to turn over a was built more elaborately than with the workmanship that slowed the property by Nov. 1.

Flaska would say little because of extras ordered by Button at In the countersuit, Flaska street," said Button. I'm fired of the pending litigation, but Tri- \$75,000. Mount partner Ray Consinean

"From our standpoint the issues company wants to address the alleges she sabotaged and dam-Novi. But it's still unfair as far as that need to be resolved are minor issues, not go to court, and doesn't aged work that had been completed new stables were about ready if both parties are willing to cooper- believe the certificate of occupancy or was being performed by contrae- Button moved the partitions from

square-foot house has structural The complicated story began electrical problems. In the suit, she explained, adding they are normal wall to open a hole and expose the water never came, so she was

doorwalls are bowing, she said.

She also claimed the plumbing in she agreed to sell the back nine—the bathrooms is unpredictable. "exploded" and overflowed since house, above the electrical box.

 "It doesn't take a scientific expert who owns a water and sewer foun-

The Building Inspection Report the home, he said, but is not atypthe basement floor, cracking of said. slander of tale and breach of con- connected. Herriman also noted in the process, which he admitted "In light of Casterrot events," tract, asking for damages in excess—the report that the house was build—took longer than usual. without the required engineering

> But Cousineau said his company—with the building process, refusal originally agreed upon.

The counterclaim estimates counterclaim.

In reference to the inspection employees and contractors with caused the horse's death, Button report, Cousineau explained the physical violence and death. It said she was put in a bad situation. down, knife stabbing fight," Buttop will be revoked. It's rare that would tors. happen, he said.

I did not earn

counter complaint on Nov. 7 for and plumbing drains that are not been more than cooperative during get away with it anywhere," she lashed out and kicked her horse "We're accustomed to scrittiny

It was Button's own interference did construction delays and poor said. If I thought they were in any

Included in Button's lawsuit is the Detroit Mounted Police. the process down, according to the - one count of "Loss of Horse," due to Tri-Mount's alleged failings. While the counterclaim states it

In the summer of 1995, when the —said. the old barn into the new one. She Button said that once, angry said she was told the water would "There are always defects discov- with the quality of work done in the be hooked up by Tri-Mount and got

"The crack in the basement has — some of the company's workers.

said. "It's fancy enough, it's showy - Faraj, in the leg. With Button since enough and it's not going to give the was six months old, the 16 you frouble for a couple of years, year-old horse had to be put down!

workmanship cost her time in her danger I wouldn't have left them."

asserts Button also threatened was Button's own negligence that

problems, plumbing problems and ered by the homeowner," he home, she took a tool to some dry-ready to move her eight horses. But

been there two years and hasn't While Tri-Mount alleges Button existed.

due to some minor settlement in tion and costing it business, she. Russ on what was to be his last trip said she has no choice but to sue. up-north hunting. But during the She gave Tri-Mount several entire drive north, Button said ship

ground.

Rose Button, with one

of her horses, is suing

a Novi builder for

alleged poor work-

manship on her new

house, shown in back?

"If (owner John Vincenti) thinks - drove home. What she found way Button maintains that not only—any other horse in the world," she Farai was a show and stund

> horse, and Button rode him with Button said she never though the deal would end up with such "This was to be a win-win situation on both sides, not a crain

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MONDAY, NOV. 3 House lire, 25738 Beck Road

3 46 a.m., Engines 1, 4. p.m., Squad 2. Injury aceident 196 and Haggerty, 7:17 a.m., Squad. L. p.m., Squad 2. Car tire, Twelve Mile and Novi-Road 10.55 a.m., Engile I. .p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Haggerty and Eight Mile 2508 p.m., Squad 3 - b.m. Squad 3.

(as hie, 4760) Grand River 3:31 p.m., Engine 4 Fire alarm, 25875 Novi Road, 3 48 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:48. p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 24372 Sm1side, 8:09 p.m., Squad 4

Medical, 29865 Carousel, 9:17 punii, Squad 2

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

Medical, 2009). Montmorency, 3533 and September 2 Medical, 23677 Broadmoor, 8 32 aum , Squad 4 -Medical, 45182 West Road

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

p.m., Engines 1, 2.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

p.m., Squad 1.

p.m . Engine 5.

Road, 3:53 p.m., Squad 3.

8:11 p.m., Engines 1, 2,

Road, 5:21 p.m., Squad 1.

Mutual aid, Farmington Hills, 5

Wire down, Novi Road and

Twelve Mile Road, 7:06 p.m., the emergency runs of the Noes Fire Car hre. Ten Mile and Manor Engine 2. Building fire, 27795 Novi Road. 7:44 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, SATURDAY, NOV. 8 2:05 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident. Ten Mile and Investigation, 24372 Surfside Meadowbrook, 8:48 a.m., Squad 3 12:47 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 5:16 Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:24 Medical, 41550 Grand River, Medical, 26100 Ingersol, 5:08 8:23 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 27790 Novi Road, Service, 45182 West Road, 6:52 8:26 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 21104 Wheaton, 10:35 Medical, 29884 Montmorency 11:23 p.m., Squad 2.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Injury accident, 45125 Ten Mile Medical, 23623 N. Rockledge, 4:03 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 42100 Crescent, 4:24 Medical. Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 8:55 a.m., Squad 1 Fire alarm, 27790 Novi Road, Medical, 44619 North Hills. 10:04 a.m., Squad 3. Brush fire, East Lake and Beachwalk, 3:12 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 24674 Bashian, 1.06 Chemical leak, 1287 East Lake.

> 4:51 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, 6:21 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 21820 Sunflower,

Injury accident, 1-96 and Beck 10:05 p.m., Squad 3.

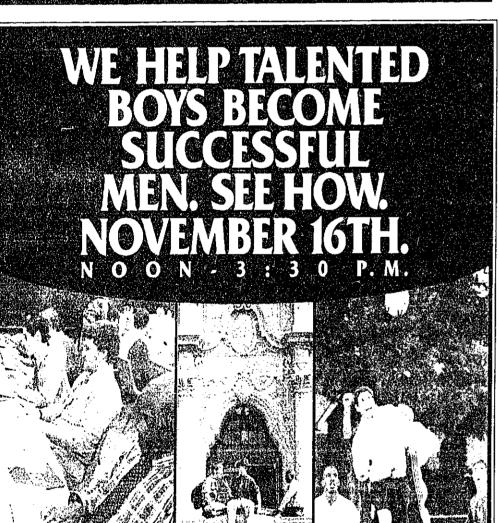
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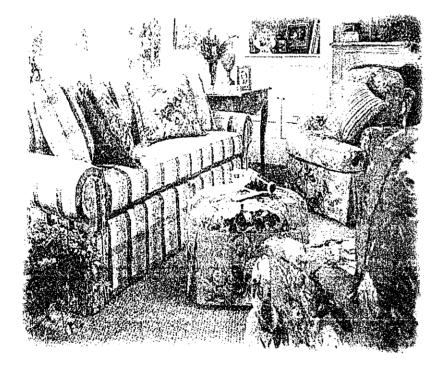
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Men exchange insults, racial slurs Novi Briefs

investigation for ethnic intimidation after he allegedly threatened tion after the allegedly threatened his sister's ex-boyfriend, the father Police News

of her child. them the man called him a "nigger" on one occasion, saving 'I hate you Detroit niggers and I'm going to put

a bullet through your head," The suspect's sister said the exboyfriend makes unwanted visits and phone calls to her home, where some of the incidents have occurred. She said she heard him call her brother a "fronky," She said her ex told her once on the phone,

"I can see why men kill women." Police tried to make contact with the brother, who has four outstanding warrants for his arrest, but he has not returned calls.

CAR ACCIDENT

A Novi couple were taken to year-old Farmington Hills woman.

fight that got out of hand.

room for what appeared to be a

unidentified weapon on his chest.

Novi parent Steven Pasquerelli

regularly shared his love of pottery

with the kids at Parkview

spring with his potter's wheel.

Jennifer Harvey, "They enjoyed

watching him so much. He was

WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

43-year-old Southfield man, told third ear, which the couple rear- the next day. ended as a result of the first impact, suffered no injuries.

The suspect said she was playing A Redford and a Farmington another beer in the morning.

MORE THAN TALKING

Providence Hospital Nov. 8 after their ear was rear ended by a 32 The woman was arrested for drunk driving as a result of the 8:45 a.m. three-car accident at the intersection of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads, according to

with the radio and failed to stop for Hills man were arrested for solicitraffic at the intersection. But tation Nov. 4 after they tried to sell police said she was visibly drunk. speakers out of the back of their

her boyfriend hadn't come home Police pulled the van over after it that night. Police said her blood left the mall, citing it's eracked alcohol content was 0.17 percent, windshield. The men, 23 and 19, almost twice the legal limit. She had ten boxes of speakers in the was arrested and later released to van.

Wolverine Lake was arrested on an outstanding warrant Nov. 11 after Novi police spotted him urinating tion of property incidents occurred while talking on a pay phone. Police said the man was at a pay a.m. when they saw him and cited Birchwood Court, Oct. 30.

One 16-year-old Novi High Orchard Condominiums. The two 2:30 p.m. The two began to fight. In

School student received 38 stitches boys decided to meet and fight, the process, the victim's shirt was

and another could get ten years in although according to the victim, ripped off and he was knocked to

Providence Medical Center about 4 Probably nobody though anyone But when he started to walk

According to the report, the teen murder in juvenile court last week. In the other boy's hand. He was out

received a lengthy cut from an It's a felony punishable by up to up the chest before an unknown

Novi police were called to pen," said Detective Victor Lauria. done. No more."

dent was brought to the emergency. The teen was arrested and done, turn around."

fine of \$5,000, police said.

and friend," she added.

school's Art at the Park event each in his Chevy Suburban from car-nounced dead.

event every year," said teacher cide and said Pasquerelli left a let-

cupboards full of his artwork.

bon monoxide poisoning Nov. 3.

jail as a result of an after school it's not clear about what.

p.m. Nov. 5 after a high school stu- would bring a weapon."

She reportedly told them she had a van at Twelve Oaks Mall. pint of vodka and several beers Mall security first questioned the while up drinking until 4 a.m. and - men about 5 p.m. who offered him some speakers. He told them they She said she was a recovering couldn't sell without a permit and alcoholic and was upset because asked them to leave.

One of the men had an outstand-

ing warrant and was arrested. The other was arrested for violating a A 42-year-old man from restricted license, police said. @9ptsubhead:MDOPs The following malicious destruc-

recently, according to police: Two rocks were used to break a phone on Ten Mile Road about 2 window of a Pontiac Graud Prix on

One injured, 1 arrested in fight

after school fight at the Old gathered at the location around friends.

"Kids don't realize what can hap- to stop fighting, saying "Okay, I'm

charged with assault with intent to When he did, the teen was faced commit great bodily harm less than with a silver and white object held

ten years in a state prison and/or a teen stepped in the middle to pre-

Area coach found dead of suicide

Elementary have is memories and Police and emergency services

Pasquerelli, 38, was found dead of three young children was pro-

Now, all Harvey and Parkview about 6 p.m.

him for urinating in public. He was • A Pontiac Firebird was spray turned over the Ann Arbor police painted in the Town Center parking

the ground. He told police he tried

away the second teen said, "I'm not

the Simmons Orchards home

arrived on scene, where the father

According to the police report,

Pasquerelli was having family and

vent any further injury.

bottle Oct. 31.

· The garage lights of a house on York Mills were busted with a beer Two rocks were thrown through

the window of a Taurus on Shadybrook Nov. 9 . The back window of a Corvette parked on Piente Court Novi. 8 was

"It was unbelievable. I never saw anything like it. There were a lot of A 17-year-old West Bloomfield accidents, 1-96 must have been a parking lot," he said, "I never saw Nine Mile look like that. It wasn't like the DPW was sleep-

man was arrested for shoplifting Nov. 8 after Lord & Taylor security ing at the switchboard. discovered he put on two pairs of Tommy Hilliger underwear while in Bus accident the dressing room and attempted to leave without paying, police said.

Five cars on Pickford and Wes

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Lake Drive were egged in the middle of the night on Oct. 31, Halloween, police said.

Police said a girl's purple Magna mountain bike was taken from the side of a Chase Farms home sometline between Oct. 21-25.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call

Officers searched the area but

According to police, officers

spoke with the suspect's mother at

her home. She said her son was at

work at the mall. Officers were

ety of parks and recreation activi-

did not find the weapon.

detained without incident.

on \$40,000 cash bond.

Morning rush hour blues

Talt and Beck roads, Kriewali added.

The Novi Board of Education called a special meeting for Monday, Nov. 17 at the Educational Services Building at 6:30 p.m. The topic on the

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SCATS report

Complaints about excessively long waits at the computer-controlled traffic lights at the Twelve Oaks-Mall entrance and Novi Road will lead to a report at the Nov. 24 Novi City Council meeting.

Richard Allyn, Director of Traffic and Safety for the Road Commission

for Oakland County, will investigate the timing at this part of the Novi directed to arrest the teen and pro- Road SCATs traffic light system and make a presentation at the council ceeded to the mall where he was | meeting, complete with a demonstration of how it all works.



Bank, restaurant agree to share entrance

Avenue and the new Steve & rant parking lot.

Rocky's restaurant in the old Fuddrucker's building have agreed.

The Novi Planning Commission found it difficult to find the Mushroom.

Fuddrucker's building have agreed gave the plan unanimous approval entrance to the restaurant.

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at the Nov. 5 meeting. It will allow Steve & Rocky's, an upscale

Grand River, NBD agreed to let the Town Center, instead of exiting on Grand River Avenue, which

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Charles (Rocky) Rachwitz, owner of decor is inspired by the seafood the Rocky's restaurants in and grill theme.

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Have trouble moving around town Wednesday morning? You weren't

afone. Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said atmospheric conditions led to

the problem at about 6:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. While the ground wasn't yet

Earlier than 6:30 a.m., pavernent conditions didn't merit calling out the

city road crews. By the time help was on the way, the streets were bad-

and congestion was already heavy. Difficulties on the freeway apparently

dumned excess traffic onto surface roads such as Ten Mile, Nine Mile and

frozen, the snow started melting and then formed a glaze.

There were no students on the bus, she said, and the driver suffered no injuries. The bus was towed out of the ditch with minor damage to the tailpipe and a few scrapes and scratches,

Special school board meeting

agenda is the impact of increased student enrollment on school facilities

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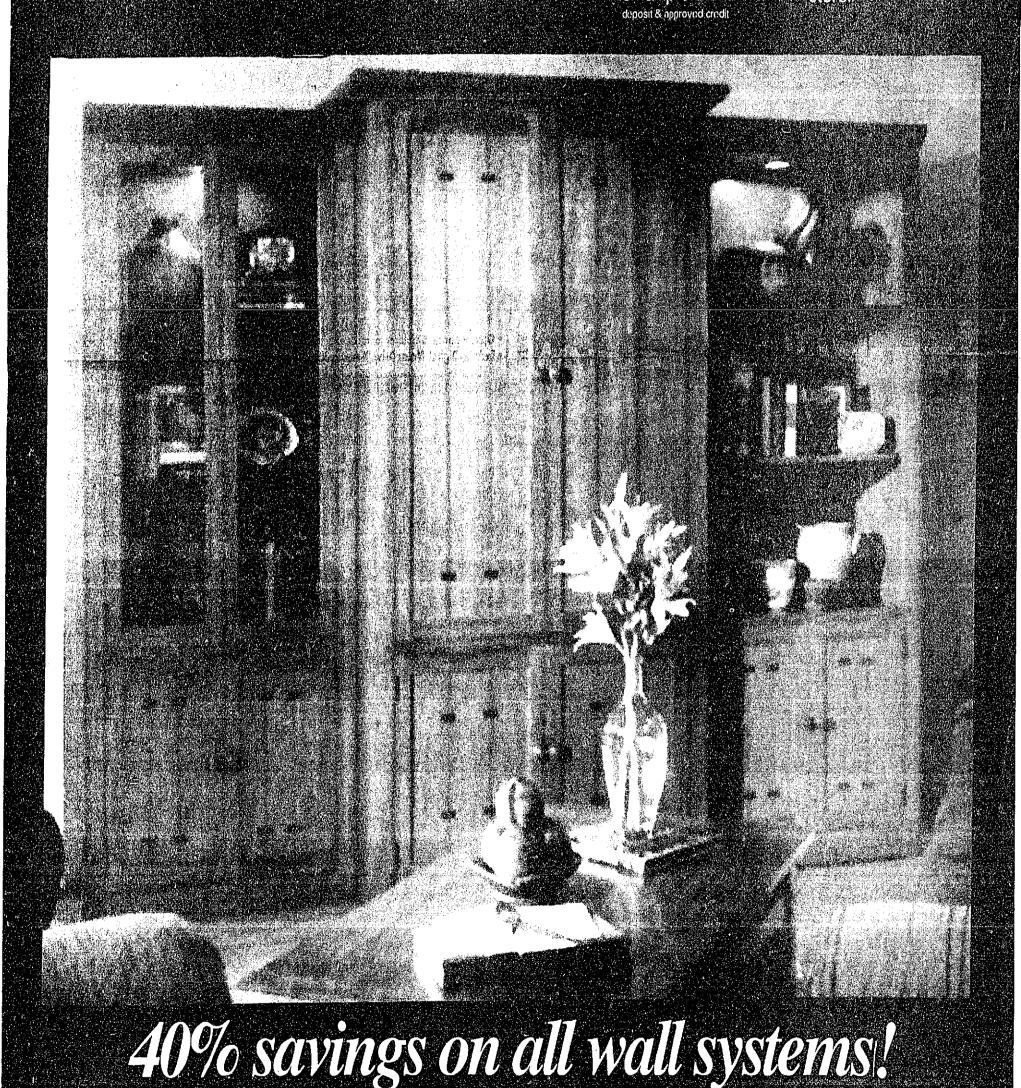
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Parents discuss safety needs

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But residents addressed the Novi school board last month to let them money know the issue isn't dead. "One of the concerns I have is I

continually hear people complainabout the issues of the athletic fields, the bleachers, the playgrounds and problems with the parking lots," Beth Belter said Oct.

It's bad enough that even visitors at football games complain about the conditions of the stands and field, she contended

Cheryl Miller, co-president of the concerns. The band visits many high schools during competitions, she said, and she's never been to a finer bigh school than Novi But when hosting an outside event, the cerned about safety of our students as well as guests," she said. The the Orehard Hills 11TO said the bleachers are horrible, she said, group met again Nov. 3 with

and accidents are inevitable. The women, along with other. They decided to gather additional many other parents, met in information through January and October to discuss how to fix the - meet again in the new year to talk many problems plagning the dis-strategy.

PTO members and Novi tant superintendent for business, Community Schools parents are out of the general budget only reviving a plan to improve the dis- 830,000 is currently allocated for

immediate needs such as safety have resulted in a 0.85 mill issues with the playground equiptee last year determined that in a year. The hike would have been order to build newer playground equipment, repair the fields, fix the

get better no matter what," she

Pam Superfisky, co-chair of

"We can help facilitate communi cation on this issue," she said. Michelle Sankovic, president of Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe.

"The parking lot is not going to

interschool council, met with residents Oct. 13 to see if there is interest in reviving the bond issue. She said the district has lovel technology facilities and classrooms, "Unfortunately, these other areas have not been kept up and grown and changed with growing population of students," she said. Miller said the Band Boosters could help promote the need for



Bow tied

Novi Choralaires organizer Florence Jones shows men in the chorus how to make bows for wreaths sold by the group as a fundraiser this season. For more information or to order a wreath contact the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400. The Novi Choralaires will present "A Christmas

Celebration for our Community" on Friday, Dec. 5 at the Farmington United Methodist Church, Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Faith Community Church in Novi and Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi. Proceeds will benefit the Novi Youth Assistance and Novi Homebound Seniors

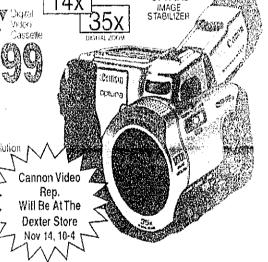
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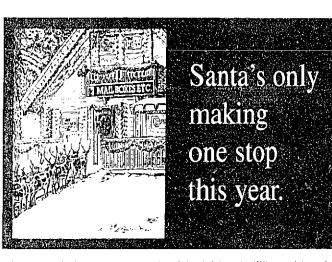
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City to sell bonds to finance sewers

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi plans to sell \$10 million in revenue bonds to help finance \$15 hefty fund balance. Neiman said it million in water and sewer lines to could tarnish Novi's sterling bond two new schools and developments rating. planned for the Tall Road

The bonds are expected to be paid back to the city by user rates and connecting less charged to the enterprise funds," he added. projects tapping into the new water — The last time the city sold water

fund already has \$15 million in ... The new bonds are not anticipatcash reserves. Of that, 85 million - ed to lead to any increases in water would be used with the 810 million—and sewer rates for current users, raised by bonds to extend the sys- Neiman explained, adding that typtem to Wixom and Eleven Mile ically those rates rise if the City of roads; up Meadowbrook Road to Detroit Water and Sewerage Thirteen Mile Road; and also to the Department increases its charges Taft Road Connector, planned for to Novi. north of Twelve Mile Road. Beneficianes will include the new Novi Middle School and a new Walled Lake school district elementary school on Thirteen Mile Road. The Walled Lake school was

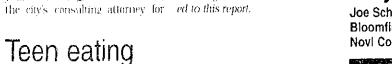
that school district realized earlier this year that the building was planned to be built within the next without sewer and water access. Monday, the Novi City Council Earlier this year, the city approved issuing a notice of intent - approved a bid from D'Agostini and to sell the bonds. In 30 or 40 days. Sons to put in the public water and happen in January or February. elementary school. But Council Members Laura Lorenzo and Bob Schmid ques-

already under construction when

tioned the need to sell a full \$15 million in bonds. "You certainly have the right to pay everything in cash, but in doing so, you'd better replenish your eash quickly or you'll impact your bond rating." Dennis Neiman, the above the state of the

the council would then have to sewer along Meadowbrook Road, authorize the sale, which could which will serve the Walled Lake The services were expected to go

into the area anyway. Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki explained, but with the need of the school it simply sped up the pro-



disorders addressed at seminar

In recent years professionals working with children and adolescents have become more aware and concerned about the problems of eating disorders. Educators, coaches and parents cannot treat such disorders, but they do need to be knowledgeable about the role they can play in prevention, detection and support for young people

who may experience such illnesses. The incidence of anorexia nervosa, bulimia and binge cating is on the rise. Within the population segment where the disorder commonly occurs (white, middle class females), 50 percent report being engaging in disordered cating behavior. Out of those another 50 percent actually develop a diagnosable eating disorder.

Forty-three percent of the victims report onset between ages of 16 to 20. Only 50 percent of those report ever being cure**d**. The rest continue to suffer or die.

A two hour workshop on this subject will be offered Nov. 20 at 12:30 p.m. In the forum at Northville High School, led by Dr. Mary Clark.

Dr. Clark is a former secondary school and college counselor who specializes in the clinical treatment of eating disorders. She has published several books and articles and has spoken at national and international conferences. To attend, call the high school counseling office at 344-8422.

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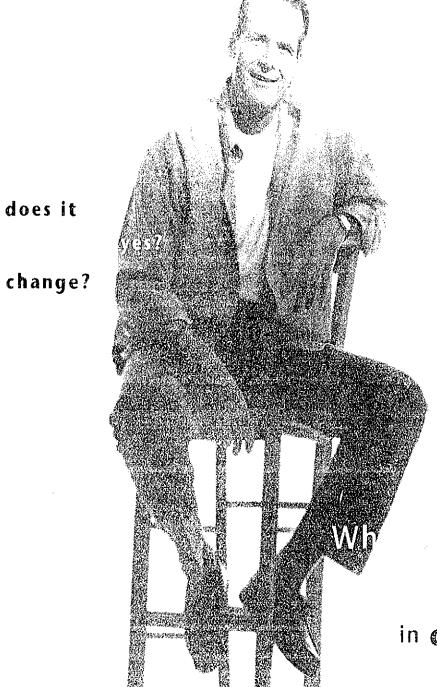


What does it

Joe Schirtzinger, co-owner of "Leisure Unlimited" in West Bloomfield, has some fun with 5-year-old Nathan Love during a playing is to transfer a cupful of "peanuts" from one partner's Novl Community Education recreation time for youngsters at head to the other's.

Novi Middle School last week. The object of the game they're

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City funds help seniors, youngsters

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tions will be before the Novi City Council for approval. The money is distributed to the city by Oakland

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Among the programs suggested by Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis are: paying for a portion of the salary for the Novi Senior Center manager, for \$14,000; a \$20,000 supplement to the Novi Senior Van Program: \$6,000 for Novi Youth Assistance program for camp and counseling services for youngsters from lower-income families; and \$5,000 for the Novi office of the Haven, which provides services for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and child

In addition, Davis proposes that the city purchase a new \$24,000 van for transporting senior citi-

As in past years, the city aims to keep an account available for lower-income families who need home repairs, such as roofs and furnaces: \$20,000 is proposed for

this service Another \$15,000 is expected to be set aside for new park signs and other park equipment such as picnic tables and grills. A final \$3,400 would be used to administer the above programs.

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Marriott changes win plan approval site," said Weddington.

stabilize after three years to about

demand in the area won't support

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

A little bit of brick did the trick. Not only is it overbuilt, said After the Novi Planning Bononi It's not very attractive. Commission told the Marriott Corp. last month to go home to neo-nothing," she explained. "The Texas and come back with a better - architecture does not fit into the plan, the entourage of architects. City of Novi, it's not worthy of this returned last week with some community." minor changes to two hotels. However, the other commissionplanned for the Novi Town Center. ers felt the project would be an The proposed Marriott Courtyard addition to Novi. Hotel and Towne Place Hotel now - According to Marriott represenfeature additional brick on the tatives, the two hotels could pay

building and colors match the color more than \$800,000 in annual scheme of the Novi Town Center. taxes to the city, but require little The commission passed the two of city services. plans with a 3-2 vote. It will also serve businesses in Commissioners Michael Watza, the city, offering long term stays Louis Csordas and Robert Churella for trainces, overnight stays for approved of the plans, business travelers and a place to Commissioners Michelle Bonont stay for families waiting for homes and Chairperson Eda Weddington to be completed, Marriott represen-

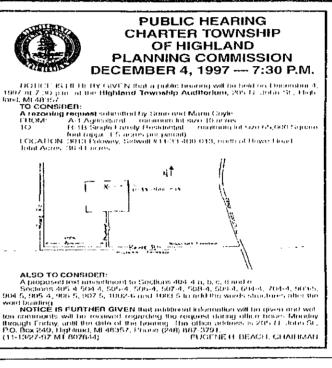
tatives said. "I fear we won't be happy with it — The close proximity to shopping and frankly I don't think you will means guests will spend money at either," Bonoui said, "There's too local retailers, bringing more much going on on the site. It's money into community, they overambitious." added. The two commissioners Marriott representatives said

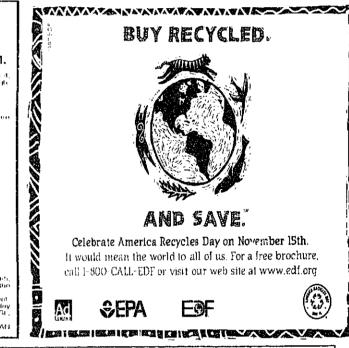
expressed displeasure with the size occupancy rates are expected to of the development. A four-story Courtyard and two 80 percent Monday through three-story Towne Place Suites Thursday, and 50 percent on the buildings are to be built on approx-weekends. Marriott runs eight to Role playing imately 15 acres north of Eleven ten percentage points higher than Boulevard and includes more than the area. 200 rooms. The project would be Novi Planning Director Jim Wahl heavily landscaped and includes said the site was planned for the existing 3.5 acre man-made another office complex, but

"I support a hotel in this area. another office.



Mile Road West of Crescent the 70 percent occupancy rates in During last week's United Nations Day at Novi Woods Elementary School, pretend UN representatives of Turkey (Nozomu Hayashi), Camaroon (Matt Weggy) and Chile (Yuta Saki) prepare some notes on other's presentations. Novi Woods' UN members gave short descriptions of their countries' important features to the general assembly.





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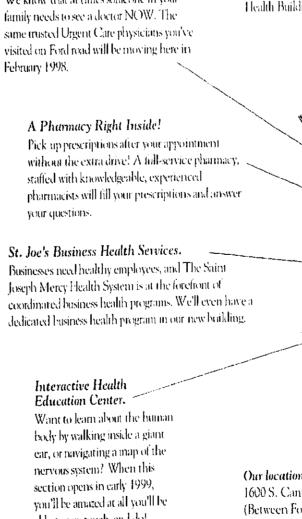
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Ophan Annie finds new home for store

After being told earlier this year that she would have to find a new owned this for six years location for her coffee and pastry shop, Anne Quinn is finally ready to make a move.

across the street. On Saturday, Nov. 15, Orphan Annie's will close it's doors at the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Novt roads and reopen at 7 a.m. the next day. Sunday, at the northwest corner of Ten and Novi in the

Pine Ridge Shopping Center. ate from their drive," she said. This is a permanent home for

her and probably add more. And of course, "Dancing Fred" will be there. "I couldn't live without him," said

Novi resident Fred Strain, in his mid-70s, is Quinn's "right hand man" at the shop.

"Fred is an upbeat person. He's always singing and dancing. He's great with the customers," she both in Novi

place a "homey" feel with couches. loveseats and coffee tables. Doubling her space from 600 square feet gives her plenty of room — be up for another year or so. to experiment.

with trendy cappuccinos and pharmacy windows there.

John J. O'Brien

Michael D. O'Brien\Watt

Orphan Annie has found a home. "It's gonna be sad. I've but I've been here for But it's not far. In fact, it's just nine, but progress is going to happen."

house motil," said Quinn. "People don't even have to devi-ness overall, is somewhat bitter

"I'm trying to go with a coffee

"It's goinia be said, five owned Quinn, who will bring her four this for six years but I've been here employees [family and friends] with for nine, but progress is going to happen " she said. The impending Walgreen's

takeover of the old liwin's building means Orphan Annie's as well as Quinn. "Everybody loves Fred. He's the other tenants had to find new locations. Joe's Tallor has already moved to Farmington Hills. The Beverage Warehouse closed, Redux Salon is closing and it's stylists moving to various other salons including Bonita's and Mimi's,

> Quinn said she had difficulty finding an affordable place to relo cate. She had wanted to move into Main Street but the buildings won't

Walgreen's recently received pre-A soup and salad bar and an liminary approval to tear down the expanded lunch menu are in the building on the site and build a works as is an expanded coffee bar - large drug store with drive through

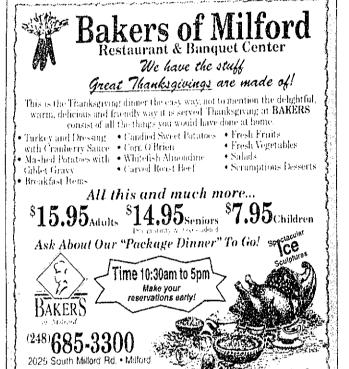
John P. O'Brien

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Supportive sibling

Despite the cheers of the crowd and calls by the coach, Novi Middle School student Brian Schute tries to get some math

homework done during his sister's Wednesday evening girls basketball game at the school gymnasium.



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can be used for any purpose. community colleges, Q. Carr I give bonds to my children or grandchildren?

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tace value paid at maturity, like firms have forms. The governor, for a joint return and up to 85,000 U.S savings bonds. For example, a who one day may have three for a business. S5,000 bond maturing Oct. 15. daughters in college simultaneous. • Peters - a bill to extend 2000, would cost 84, 159 fat 4 per - ly, says. 'I urge Michigan citizens - Michigan's "Lemon faw" to leased cent interest); a \$5,000 bond to study this option, talk to their vehicles, which are 40 percent of maturing in 2012 would rost financial advisors and, if it's right, the total, Current law allows a purfor them, make an investment in chaser whose car has a recurring Q. Must Fuse Michigan College the children's future." He didn't defect to demand a suitable Savings Bond for educational pur-reveal whether he plans to buy any, replacement or refund, Q. Is there a deadline?

Nov. 12, 1997. The state will use the money for — Source: — Michigan — College — and Environmental Quality to start capital outlay projects, including. Savings Bonds pamphlet, available. a "Take-a-Minute" campaign some at public aniversities and on the state's homepage at encouraging users of forests, rivers Littn://www.migov.state.mr.us.

A. Yes, but it may not be advis-SB 718 prohibiting convicted Committee. tered as the custodian for a minor. — cruminals—from—sning—victims, ——• Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Q. Will my child receive a tuition police, prosecutors or "Good Ledge -an amendment to House guarantee if I buy Michigan College Samaritans" for personal injuries. Bill 5080 to create a 13-member

 Sen, Loren Bennett, R-Canton -A. Bonds must be ordered by Senate Resolution 105 asking the

Departments of Natural Resources and lakes, at the end of their activities, to spend one minute per hourpicking up trash. SR 105 is in • Sen Robert Geake, R Northville Bennett's Natural Resources

the convicts received while commit- commission to study school calen-A. No. This is unlike the old ting a crime, "We need to stop these dar problems. Senate and House "Michigan Education Trust" of the frivolous lawsuits at the court committees have reported out bills

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND USERS OF THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF INTENT TO ISSUE REVENUE BONDS

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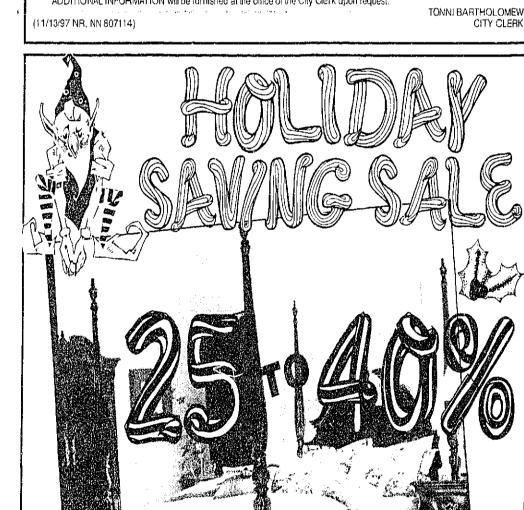
ic sale but in no event to exceed such rates as may be permitted by law on the unpaid balance from time to time remaining outstanding on said bonds. The bonds may be issued in one or more series as shall be determined by the City Council. SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS shall be payable solely and only from the net revenues

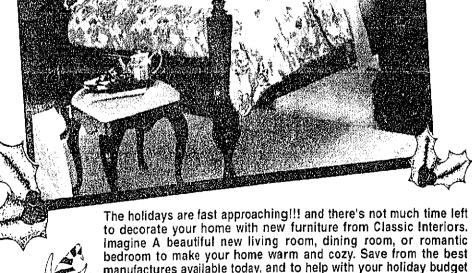
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the new Michigan College Savings bonds are for investment only. of the Judiciary Committee that until after Labor Day to start class. Appraisers, which licenses those his administration by year's end. es, but the tourism-backed bills specialists. Cubba is senior vice Mark Murray, director of the hold instrument, Berause denom- Sen, Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield are unlikely to win passage, "Our president of Michigan Department of Management and tions of \$1,000. \$5,000 or multi- may be tax consequences if you es that donate computer equip- peared decades ago," said. Phillip L. Smith, Grand Ledge, to president for business and finance, ment to schools. Michigan schools - Fitzgerald. The commission would the Electrical Administrative Murray has been in state service

licenses. Smith is owner of Magna – for five months in 1996-97,

Some questions and answers on Blanchard administration. The new house door," said Geake, a member requiring public schools to wait the Board of Real Estate. Engler will lose a key member of Board, which recommends electrissince 1978. He was interim directors cal code rules and grants annual of the Family Independence Agency



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Great Selection

Good work That was a new program started this year. Aruffo wins state recognition doesn't go unnoticed

By JAN JEFFRES

How are they going to heat this year, the residents of Crosswinds Condominiums are wondering. First, the complex won a Best

Condominium Award from the Novi-Beautification Commission. Then, associate president Richard Dietrich and Laurte Echols, co-editors, carried home a Best Newsletter Award from the United Condominiums of Michigan.

Finally, carne a Keep Michigan Beautiful Distinguished Service Award. The Novi Beautification Commission nominated the 208unit complex based on the success of a three-year landscaping project. Tes kind of gratifying. It leels like our efforts are being appreciated," Dietrich said.

"The community was quite pleased and honored to be considered for that honor."

The idea was that the condominium association members would. Service Award for the work of make the community look like the teachers and 90 eighth graders at scale model originally shown when the Northville Senior Center they bought their units. Trees, Garden, Among their accomplishslights and flowers were planted, ments was planting and maintainactualizing the design.

"We wanted to fulfill the plan as be," Dietrich said.

attractive by holding a condomini- for an identification sign at the um complex beautification compe- 1808-1990 burial ground.

Th is very energizing to see the

ipated on really short notice," Dietrich sald.

homeowner puts his or her unit on For several years, Crosswinds has been selected for a Novi Beautification Award. This was the first year with a Separate condo-

minium complex category. "It makes for a much more pardeipalive community, to enjoy and enhance the decorative atmosphere," Dietrich said.

"This year has been such a suc-

Awards for contributions to Walled Lake Middle School won a Distinguished Service Award for

"Let's Make A Difference Day, when 700 students, parents and teachers helped clean up the school yard and "Clean-up and Planting Day. Northville Cooke Middle School

Team 8A received a Distinguished ing a vegetable garden.

 Northville Cooke Middle School everybody had expected it would. Team 6B was given an Award of Continued Excellence for maintain-The Keep Michigan Beautiful inglast year's previous award-win-Award noted that Crosswinds ning restoration of the historic inspires residents to keep their. Oakwood Cemetery. The youngown bit of personal landscaping sters planted flowers and arranged

number of people who have partice. Continued from 1

the awards

and we're honored to have him on-A side benefit, he noted, is that the commission," said Commission all this is a selling point when a Chair Kathy Cosentino. "We're really excited that he got

> Aruffo's work in organizing the Beautiful Half-Mile Program along Ten Mile Road at the Novi Civic Center was underlined by Keep Michigan Beautiful. "He was the moving force in the

formation of the commission, in addition to being one of the major fundraisers for the project, "Beautiful One-Half Mile," the cess, what are we going to do to top awards presentation reads. The half-mile stretch features Noviflowers such as the day lily and the also won Keep Michigan Beautiful Meyer Lilac

But ask Aruffo about his latest tribute for work well done and he's off and running on about what he wants to do for Novi next. He said he's particularly enjoyed

having citizens and local business es jump on the beautification "The Beautiful Half-Mile is set-

ting the pace—for what we would like to do throughout Novi," Aruffo He served as leader of the com-

mission when it selected the city perennial and shrub for Novi and asked residents to vote for a city Keep Michigan Beautiful is a Farmington-based, statewide nonprofit organization founded 35

years ago and charged three years

later by then-governor George

Romney with coordinating beautifi-

cation efforts in Michigan. "Apparently, on the state level, this is a big deal. It's quite an



Ernie Aruffo was recognized for his beautification efforts.

Planning Commission, three as

chair. During his tenure the

Wetlands and Natural Resources

site plan ordinance was adopted by

He was a member of Novi's first

the city

honor to receive an award," said Woodlands Protection Ordinance commission member Gretchen Committee, which lead to the adop-Aruffo's civic activities were also ... "Although some people think the rited by Keep Michigan Beautiful. woods have disappeared, without

tion of the preservation regulation. He served nine years on the the ordinance we would have lost

"I believe it's something the citizens will appreciate. Either the trees get tangled in the wires or the wires get tangled in the trees. When they do, then we lose power,'

He also helped design a system

of nature trails through Novi,

although that was ultimately not

In 1985, Aruffo was named

Citizen of The Year by the Novi

Javeees, as part of their

Distinguished Service Awards pro-

gram. He chaired the city's

Beautification Awards for five

years, a job that ultimately was

shifted to the Beautification

"I think that with all his experi-

ence, in knowing all the people at

city half and all his contacts, he's

a great facilitator," Cosentino said.

But Aruffo is far from resting on

his laurels. He's currently involved

in a scheme to get the rest of the

nature trails finished at Rotary

Park. He's eager to get the

Beautiful Half-Mile extended fur-

ther along Ten Mile Road and

adopted by the council.

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Native Americans host Pow Wow at Novi Expo Center

Continued from 1 Of The Mobicans and TNT's fry bread, corn soup, buffalo burg-

Tecumsely The Last Warrior. Native Americans do everything in a circle because they believe the teepee and artisans to demonstrate power of the world works in circles, traditional crafts such as bead Bourkoulas said. The circle has making carving and basket wearbeen a sacred symbol in indige ing. Throughout the day, stories nous American culture and at the and folk lore will be told. heart of spiritual traditions for many centuries, said Laughing have the chance to make free Bear or Jerry Kuykendall, a Native

maybe a twin program for Twelve Dancers are done inside the sacred circle, where different styles the envelope used to carry personof footwork - including the grass Aruffo's also crusading against dance, women's fancy dance and one of his pet peeves, the unsightliness of above ground electrical fingle dress dance - show both the wiring. Yes, burying the lines differences between the tribes and would be expensive, but so is the similarities in movement. Detroit Edison's tree-trimining pro-Celina Cada, an Objibwa Odawagrams and the cost to the utility Potawatami from Manifoulin company of restoring power when Island, Canada, is among the fea-

> hoop dancers in America, she will dance with 25 hoops simultane-More than 100 traders will offer

authentic Native American crafts for sale, including jewelry, pottery from moceasins to dream eatchers." Bourkoulas said

tured performers. One of 16 noted

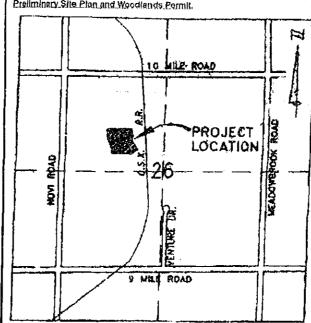
MetroParent "It's an array of things, anything Southeastern Michigan Indians, Inc. and the North American Indian producers of the event

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board t Review, Economic Development Corporation, Housing and Community Develop ment Advisory Committee, and the Zoning Board of Appeals. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Council will be interviewing applicants Thursday, November 20, 1997. Please submit your application no later than November 17 to allow time for scheduling appointments. (10-30 & 11-6/13/20-97 NR/NN 806057) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday. November 19, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Novi, MI to consider, Sports Club of NovI. SP97-40 is located south of Ten Mile Road and east of Novi Road to consider Preliminary Site Plan and Woodlands Permit.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a ne hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes day, November 19, 1997

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing, on Wednesday, December 3, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the following: ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.572 POSSIBLE REZONING FROM RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE (RA) TO LOW-DENSITY. MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RM-1) OR ANY OTHER

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S LINE SEC 10 & NOMINAL CIL 12 MI RO To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, T.1N.,R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan more particularly described as follows:

tion 10; thence continuing along said South Line S88°35'37"W 315.50 feet; thence N02°17'20"W 690.00 feet; thence S88°35'37"W 315.69 feet; thence N02°17'20"W 618.77 feet to a point on the South 1/8 Line of Section 10; thence N02°17'20"W 1,308.71 to a point on the E-W 1/4 Line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Twelve and One-Half Mile Road); thence N87 58 22 E 631.21 feet along said E-W 1/4 Line; thence S02°17'26"E 1.312.12 feet to a point on the South 1/8 Line of Section 10 thence S02°17'01"E 1,312.20 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 32.98 acres. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE

Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Twelve Mile Road), said point being S88°35'37"W 1,058.38 feet from the SE corner of said Sec-

RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18.572 All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard luring the Public Hearing and Audience Participation portions of the meeting. Any written comments may be sent to the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 3, 1997. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY

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A display area will include a Native American crafts, including an ornamental sash and shield, a Festivals hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16 Performers will stage grand entrances that Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at Admission is free for age two and under and \$5 for age three and over. Discounted tickets are available for groups of ten or more by calling (248) 352-0990. Parking at

Association of Detroit, Inc. are the Native American dancers will perform at the Pow Wow,

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

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Jerry "Laughing Bear" Kuykendall explains his handiwork.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi: Construction of sanitary sewer extension to service the Salow's Walnut Hill Lots

003, 004, 007-022 and Lots 052, 053, 056 & 057, including engineering, legal and The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described pubic improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting

22-22-301-056 22-22-301-009 22-22-301-057 22-22-301-010 22-22-301-018 22-22-301-003 22-22-301-011 22-22-301-019 22-22-301-012 22-22-301-020 22-22-301-052 22-22-301-021 22-22-301-053 22-22-301-014 22-22-301-007 22-22-301-015

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning rid public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, November 24_1997, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi City Hall, in the

22-22-301-008

Council Chambers, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi for the purpose of earing objections to the making of such public improvement. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is equired in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax ribunal. An appearance and profest may be made by an appearance at the hearing protest the special assessment, or by filing an appearance and protest by letter. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi. Oakland

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Novi partners prepare for freeway work

to MDOT Director Jim DeSana. say. By 2015, that's expected to "As a result, this project could be grow to 206,100. Moreover, the built without any new state funds, bridge over the Wixom Road interwhile tapping the necessary federal—change is deemed by the state to be The hustling at the local level

Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, who tion department.

be continued." Cassis said.

as expedited." the state work with them over the things don't happen soon. next few months to develop a mem- Among the design details that

Among the proposals is that Novi project. Not known is whether they will set up a Tax Increment will be widened to live or seven Financing Zone at Grand River and lanes, or recreated as boulevards. Beck Road. In such a zone, the Also, lack of knowledge of the exact existing tax-base is exempted but - location of the ramps could hinder the taxes from any new develop- local planning issues. ments are shifted towards improve- Typically, the state would proments in the area, Kriewall gram preliminary engineering, than explained. Money thus captured right-of-way acquisition, followed

project and a new rest stop. "That could make some substan- - Instead, Mission Roads proposes - quadrant,

the area includes a shopping cen-funded contribution. Mission ter/grocery complex on Providence Roads and the MDOT would then • Century Telephone will install Hospital land across Grand River enter into the memorandum of fiber optics and let MDOT use the the state move the Beck Road rest. Grand River west of Wixom Road of Wixom Road/1-96.

with developers for a plan to relo- March 1999.

Interchanges brought up-to-date.

eled in both directions east of Beck ter outlining Mission Roads' work Road, the Mission Roads report in "critical" condition

But there are economic conse has impressed MDOT, said State quences as well, according to Lick. keeps in touch with the transporta- community is being seriously jeopardized by the status of the current She added that MDOT is going interchanges ... The communities ahead with its environmental study—are 'world class' communities with on the project and It is expected to - concerned citizens who have been be completed with the pext few activists in their communities for current and future focusing. "They (the MDOT) are impressed. However, they are severely ham-

with the right-of-way work that has pered by their current status of the been done and with the coalition ... interchanges," he wrote to MDOT. There is every positive reason to — In their proposal, Mission Roads believe that the project is going to also raised concerns that the developers they've been working with "This project is progressing, just will not hold off their own plans and keep potential road rights-of-Mission Roads is requesting that - way free for the interchanges, if

orandum of understanding, need to be thrashed out is the spelling out the tasks for each future look of Beck Road and party, as well as creating a working. Wixom. Road, which will be improved along with the freeway

could be used for the Beck/Wixon by construction funds. All this could take five to eight years.

tial dollars to make improvements," that the state commence the preliminary design and property New development anticipated for acquisition as part of the locally-

Safety has always been a con- and the project could go out to bid changes, a rest stop and a procern for those eager to have the two in the summer of that year. Two posed state transportation service years later, the work might be center. In 1991, 107,200 vehicles trav- done.

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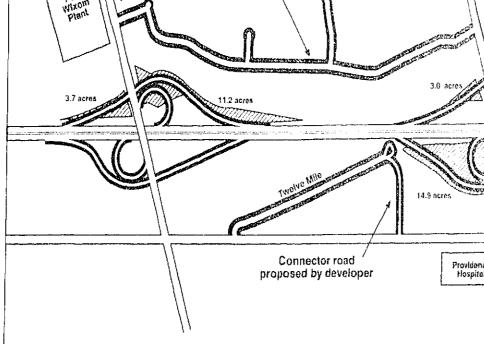
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I-96/Wixom Road and I-96/Beck Road interchange rennovation proposal

road to be built or redesigned What the partners would give

Group donates land, money to interchange upgrade Beck/Wixom Interchange Project

• Reconstruct Beck Road/I-96 with entrance ramps in the north west and southeast quadrants and pening. loop and exit ramps in the northeast and southwest quadrants. Straighten Beck Road and con-

struct a new bridge over 1-96. → Reconstruct Wixom Road/I 96 Interchange to a modified diamond interchange. A ramp will be constructed in the southeast quadrant and a loop ramp in the northeast

To move the project along, Mission Roads is offering at no cost

understanding, which could enable system free of charge, in exchange stop. Novi is also currently negotiating the final plans to be complete by for free use of the road right-of-way from 1-275 west to Brighton, with cate the freeway rest stop to west of Rights-of-way might be in hand access points for the traffic man-donate 3.7 acres for the northwest either build and privately operate. Value: \$12.7 million. by 1999, the task force suggests, agement video systems at inter-

"They're moving towards funding the entire amount interchange to a new configuration—that should come out of the state. Things are hap-

donate two parcels: 14.9 acres on new interchanges. the southwest corner of Beck Road . The extension of a Tax Increment - commitment to build a road confor the interchange and 7.2 acres - Financing Zone to Grand River and - necting - Beck - and - Wixon - roads along Beck Road and Grand River. Beck Road, 750 feet north of Grand - north of the freeway.

to loop Twelve Mile Road back to River. Grand River.

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Value: \$5.525 million. Wixom interchange ramps.

• The City of Novi will pay \$4 mil-

lion to improve Beck Road and

Furthermore, Novi will seek a private developer to secure land and build a MOOT transportation Value, 84 million in cash and

EdKissa: with other contributions, including Nov City Manager — salvings, 1821 million.

• The City of Wixom will provide the land for the Wixom Road interchange, prired at \$4.62 million. Wixom will also provide 28 acres worth \$2.8 million for wetlands Providence Hospital will Grand River Avenue to serve the "miligation for the project. Flus, Wixom has a developer's

In addition, Wixom is working Novi will work with developers to with a developer to mitigate the However, Providence asks that secure land between 1-96 and cost of taking the southwest corner

for a new rest stop, moving the cut- Wixom is also negotiating with a rently outmoded building at Beck - developer to gain three acres for Ford Motor Company will Road, Novi will seek a developer to the Beek Road interchange ramp.

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State takes up gaming rules

from Attorney General Frank exercise by the state legislature of 'NO FISH, CHIPS' Kelley's October opinion on Indian its formal law-making power." clarification next day

It's not true that the status of types of gaming equipment, arbi-chips' campaign. 14 tribal casinos is in limbo. All existing casinos are safe.

the force of law until overturned insufficient, he said.

was prompted by a series of pro- with Senate minority leader John nets are ruining the Great Lakes posed Indian gaming compacts. Cherry, D-Clio, praised the ruling. salmon fishery, recently negotiated by the gover. "I am especially pleased that we - Jaye's bill also would require nor with several Indian tribes." can now stop the excessive prolif- Indians to purchase hunting and Each compact depends on eration of these casino gaming fishing licenses, obey fishing sea-"endorsement by the governor opportunities. . . otherwise (we sons, and pay taxes on their propand concurrence by resolution of may havel a casino at every corner erry, income and businesses. He the Michigan Legislature." The gas station."

Kelley noted that in a federal been opposing Senate Resolution the compacts." ease in California called Pueblo of 71 to authorize four more com- PRIZES CLARIFIED Santa Ana v. Kelly (no kin), the pacts, SR 71 would require a sim- Big winners in the Michigan court concluded:

declined to take the case. and Rhode Island cases ruled the - procedure "informal and haphaz - goes to the House.

identical form.

Regulatory Act) is legislative in Interior's ability to unilaterally judicial order.

cited the same New Mexico case lawmakers asked whether a reso- Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, Kelley cited in arguing that the lution was sufficiently binding. also praised the ruling. He has Legislature has power to "rework

ple majority of senators (20 of 38) State Lottery will be able to collect "State law must determine while a law would require majori- their prizes in a lump sum whether a state has validly bound—ties in both the House and Senate,—through a third party under a bill itself to a compact." Higher courts and the bill would have to be in unanimously passed by the Senate, SB 596, sponsored by Courts in Kansas, New Mexico Schuette called the previous Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville,

same. Relley summed it up: "(T)he and." He said a federal case in Currently, major lottery prizes approval by a state of a tribal- Florida involving. Seminole are paid in 20 annual installstate gaming compact under the Indians was won by Florida and ments. Winners can get a lump IGRA (the federal Indian Gaming "removed the (U.S.) Department of sum, but to do so they need a

The Kelley ruling prompted tribal gambling that he issued a The compacts, he went on, state Rep. Dave Jaye, R-Macomb cover management, operations, County, to renew his "no fish, no tration of disputes, liquor licens. The gadfly Jaye's proposal: The

ing, and tribal semi-annual pay- state wouldn't approve new Indian Four proposed casinos require a ments to the state and local units gambling easinos unless tribal different sort of state action. - "clearly legislative in character." fishermen agree to stop using gill Here's Kelley's ruling, which has A mere legislative resolution is nets. Indian tribes, with their sovereign nation status, have Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, treaty rights which allow them to "Your (two legislators") inquiry—who requested the opinion along—use gill nets, Many anglers say gill

> problems. them at night."

Residents attribute kills to area dogs, not coyotes

doing the damage.

f my dogs do this."

Zayti said he's never seen a coy- and not eligible for licenses. ote in the area, but knows his dogs weren't the culprits of the attacks. "The DNR came in and said they killed ducks and geese," said Zayti.

"These dogs weren't violent. They wouldn't touch anybody," Zayti reported it chased him down the their dogs. said, adding he's had dogs on the road.

He also said there was no proof. "There was no blood on them, nothing on them," he added. "I let them roam (around the farm) but I did make a place where I could put

Sandra Gay at Oakland County Animal Control said there was no major action taken against Zayti in

an August incident in which a Novi woman's pet pigs were killed. "We had a lot of accusations but 10 proof," she said. "No one saw any dogs kill the pigs."

"We thought it might have been royotes, but they usually eat their rev." Gav added. Instead Zayti was ticketed for

naving no licenses for the dogs, she said.

Zayti agrees he was ticketed for

but said they were just puppies dogs in the area who could be causing the more recent problems.

The tickets were not the end of Zayti's girlfriend agreed, saying the story for Zayti. According to Northville Township about two weeks ago to ask about Police, one of the dogs was taken the dogs again. According to her "If they did, they did. I don't know and put down after Zayti was account, he said another set of charged and convicted of harboring dogs are roaming the area and the a vicious animal when a biker damage probably wasn't done by

He's not without pets, though. County rules that prohibit dogs dog attacked one of the farm and from roaming at large.

going to continue to do it," he said, week "there may well be covotes Township Police said there haven't sensus around here that they been any more problems with couldn't be causing the killings."

As for claims the damage is being Zayti said he then gave the three done by coyotes in the area, manyremaining pupples to the Humane - residents continue to believe it's a

 According to an employee of He said his two older dogs will. Maybury State Park in Northville remain with him, and will continue Township, it's not covotes. She said to have free reign on his property. about a month ago, with her very Zayti disagrees with Oakland own eyes, she watched as a wild

"Twe done it all my life and I'm Resident Barb Lucas said last Det. Fred Yankee at Northville around but it seems to be the con-

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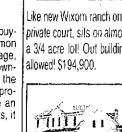
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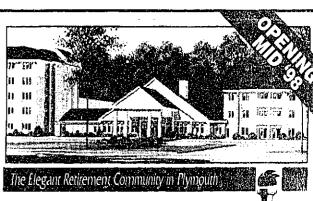
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What council must do in the coming term

Government

ed faction of the population.

As Kramer said, "we need to under

Growth and development will remain

reasonably can when large develop-

Balance and fairness are the key

words. Developers have a right to build

on and use their property. They should

be able to expect reasonable, even

millages, new schools and other costs

of growth. It's critical they be kept

informed of upcoming development

And their input matters. Not all good

ask residents for their viewpoint. Then,

people. While the city did not do a good

plans in their community.

ments come to the council table.

McLallen and new Council Members Craig DeRoche, Ed Kramer, Laura Lorenzo and Hugh Crawford.

Novi voters, or at least 24.56 percent of Novi voters, have chosen them to lead the city into the next century, the

next millennium. Think about that. While the mayor and DeRoche will be up for reelection in 1999, the others will remain in office until the year 2001.

But now is not the time for the victors—stand that group a little better." to rest on their laurels, although the Council members should not dismiss new council merits a brief honeymoon out of hand a group of citizens on the grounds that their concerns smack of

However, in recent years, from some NIMBY-ism. "Not in my backyard" can of our elected officials (not necessarily be a perfectly valid viewpoint, at least it the newly elected ones), we've heard an can if its your back yard. interesting theory of government that goes something like this. The voters Novi's key issues for a long time to elected them, therefore whatever decicome. Watch out how cozy you get with sion on any issue they make must be big developers. Yes, they may be nice right and must be what the voters people. And it may be fun to be wined want. That's a rather authoritarian and dined by a developer, but what view of representative government that they promise is not always what they couldn't be more wrong. In fact, they're deliver. Demand as much as the city accountable to the voters for each and every decision they make.

Here's our advice to the new council. Yes, you need to work together. Yes, you should be courteous during public debate. But you're not there to make friends and hold hands with your fellow council members. Don't get carried away with the thrill of being a city hall developers are gone, will not only reap "insider." Striving to reach consensus the benefits of the city's larger tax base, on issues way before they ever reach a they'll bear the brunt of new road bond public council meeting smacks of backroom wheeling and dealing. We don't need that kind of government.

Better conclusions are usually reached through open debate and discussion. A diversity of opinions leads to ideas come from city staffers, paid conmore creative decision making. It's possultants and other council members. sible to carry this Team Novi concept For a time, the city seemed eager to way too far.

So what do the people want from the Futuring project was shelved until their city government? That's the counfall 1998, one of the more bizarre acts cil's job to find out. The best way to do of the recent council. Now is the time to

that is to actively listen to the people. bring it back. Remember that in this era of apathy, those who trot to the council podium to went down like the Titanic should send express their displeasure on any issue a message to alert council members. may not be diverging from a happy. Something about the process irked silent majority. They may be the tip of an iceberg of disconlent.

Kramer's already shown a sensitivity not convinced that, as the mayor said, to this. In his post-election evaluation that's also the reason why the pool of the race, he noted that the number of issue failed. A little post-election soulvotes for candidate Joe Toth indicates scarching is in order here. the existence of a possibly disenchant-

Flag revisions should be simple



the number of flags that may of just like a resident?

understandable as it was. wasn't altogether fair. What the council was trying

nesses. And in some towns not so far away, when signs have been restricted, businesses have responded by flying as many flags as they could string up. When the flags were restricted, except for American flags, those businesses flew just as many American of patriotism, it was a crass exploitation of our national symbol for commercial purposes.

Novi sought to avoid repeating that situation here in our city by regulating signs and taking up the issue of flags at the same time.

The rule adopted restricted commercial property residences were exempt - to one flagpole per business and restricting American flags to flagpoles. That flag couldn't be more than 60 square feet. The business could fly up to six more flags, no larger than 24 square feet, from a light pole or as part of landscap-

The effect of course was restricting businesses to one American flag each. Worse, it seemed to place a preference on other types of flags by allowing more flags bearing company logos, pictures of fruit, or

bers of the Novi City Council — Some yets were hot. Who is the city council to say the credit they are due. When someone, anyone, can't fly as many American flags. they adopted restrictions on as they like? Why can't a business person be a patri-

be flown at businesses, they In the end, vets boycotted the Novi Memorial Day weren't being un-American. Parade, in part, over those flag rules.

They weren't trying to stop - Next week, on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in anyone from showing their the Civic Center, the Novi Ordinance Review Committee is set to take up the flag ordinance and They did get a strong reaction—see if it can make some adjustments. Veterans of from some veterans which, course are being encouraged to go to the meeting and express their points of view. They can also write to the Ordinance Committee, c/o Novi City Clerk.

to accomplish was regulation of signage at local busiter to make the appropriate revisions. For one, all ref-

"structures" at businesses, so council does have the ability to regulate how many flagpoles a store can flags. It still attracted attention, but it wasn't borne have. And flags themselves can be defined as "structures." So, agree or disagree, the courts have upheld the right of municipalities to set rules about the

> But what symbols are contained on those flags are strictly up to the business owner. It's that First

> have only one big flag and six smaller flags. But whether the symbols printed on those flags are the stars and strips - or company logos, or pictures of fruit, or symbols of seasons - is a protected right to

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In Focus

By John Heider



It's the Wolfman

Young, preteen werewolf Jonathan Akin showed his scary stuff at the Silver Springs Elementary School Halloween parade.

Design as expression

utation for being anti-business? Just Mind you, the Best Buy store is just

came to town recently and built its new ter of personal taste. store at the corner of Eight Mile and Council ought not attempt to legislate Haggerty roads according to the city's aesthetics, especially since everyone on zoning rules and its architectural stan- council, indeed everyone in town, is dards. Now that it is done, some folks likely to have a slightly different idea of are none too pleased with the results. what makes a building attractive. Council member Richard Clark called Nor should council try. Design is a

it "a disgrace." A city planner called it creative process, and the only thing "particularly ugly." One city resident more likely to fail than creativity by said it looked like "a prison, a fortress." committee is creativity by regulation.

But council member Clark went the We agree that city council has every farthest. He said he was "chagrined right to make sure that buildings put that Best Buy would want their name up in town are safe and structurally and logo associated with that building," sound. It can determine the materials and he talked of boycotting the store. to be used in buildings. And we agree Granted, he was not attempting to council has the right to specify setorganize a general boycott, just backs and zoning densities. But design explaining that he personally would is a form of expression, and should not spend his money elsewhere. Still, that's be subject to regulation. a strong word to use about a business Should Novi's architectural stanthat followed the city's rules and sub- dards ever be tested in court, the city

mitted to its processes. Said a spokesperson for the shopping Amendment. We all recognize that the centers developer: "Basically, they politicians have a right to speak their made us do what they wanted and they minds, even to the point of calling this don't like it. It cost a lot of money to do building ugly. Nor is anyone disputing it the way the city wanted it."

Nonetheless, the city council reacted in this newspaper's right to comment on a typical governmental manner, calling the issue. for more regulation. Council members Less well recognized is that architects insisted the construction of this "ugly have a right to expression through the building" means the city will have to art and design they apply to their tighten down on its architectural buildings.

look at the events of a recent City another building. Whether you happen to think it's ugly or the most beautify The national retail chain Best Buy store ever constructed is largely a mat-

might find that they violate the First the right of residents to speak out on Somehow it all seems unfair, the matter. And no one would dispute

No one will be walking to pool



community pool and spend sidewalk ends." \$4.7 million to connect and city and people are still talk-

Someone said the other day that probably the best summation for the two bond issues on the ballots was, "Guess no one will be walking to the community pool anytime soon

Which I have to admit, is partially disappointing as

far as the sidewalks went. Most everyone knows I grew up in Novi. So I have memories of trying to get around the city without a car, and without sidewalks. And I can sympathize with the kids who brought the issue to the attention

of city council a few years back. I can recall riding my ten speed down Ten Mile Road to my friend's house, wobbling on the gravel shoulders and dodging out of the way of cars. I also used them, but they still said they wouldn't snend remember how walking to the high school for summer driver's education was an adventure. It involved jumping from dirt pathways to the side of the road, finding a ten foot stretch of sidewalk, and then hop-

ping back into the road. How many times did I wish for the safe haven of a lem, somehow. continuous sidewalk? Lots and lots.

So do today's kids in the community. On the night of the election, I spoke with a group of teenage Boy Scouts from the city out in front of the Novi Civic Center. If they could have cast ballots, they would have shelled out the money to connect the

So, it's nearly a week after sidewalks.

Novi voters failed to pass bond "You're riding your bike on the sidewalk and it issues to build a \$4.5 million drops off," said Mike Goebel. "It looks stupid when a

His friend, Jon Weirmeir, agreed, "It makes sidebuild sidewalks around the walks worthless if they're not connected," he said. Now, some people contend that these kids don't vote and it's not their taxes, so they don't have any say in the matter. Baloney! That's ridiculous.

> The other thing that made no sense to me is that in an age of exercise and health consciousness that more people didn't come out in favor of places to ride bikes, take walks and jog.

> I was disappointed no one came forward to promote the issue. The two council people who brought it up perhaps could have done more, but they really need-

I don't think \$33 per year is too much to pay for the safety of children. It's a night out to dinner, really. So

I was also disappointed that I talked to people who live in areas that have sidewalks and people who the money to help others get the same benefit. Dare I say that sounded selfish? I really thought that thing was going to pass. I still

can't believe more than 60 percent of the voters said no. And I hope the city finds a way to solve this prob-Now that I think about it, I should have written this

column before the election. But I didn't think I really needed to. To me, the need was quite obvious.

Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

There has to be a better way (PRE-CHRISTMAS)

The process of clearance for any nominee to

Gramlich had to reveal all his financial assets

finger printed. When the FBI came to interview

the neighbors, they spent a full hour talking to

a woman who hardly knew the Gramlich family.

But Gramlich survived, and in September, six

months after his name first surfaced publicly it

was forwarded to the Senate Banking

Committee. The committee held confirmation

hearings and reported the nomination to the full

At that point, in accordance with an areane

senatorial custom authorized nowhere in the

Constitution nor the law, Gramlich's nomina-

tion was put on hold by one senator, Tom

Harkin of lowa, who disagreed with the ways the

Senator Harkin had no personal, political or

policy dispute with Prof. Gramlich. But he did-

n't like the way the Fed manages the money

supply and interest rates, and so he used the

custom of "senatorial courtesy" to hold

Sen. Harkin was not unique. While

Gramlich's nomination was languishing this fall

in the Senate, some 45 other nominations to

Fireman's home burns; help needed

Gramlich's nomination hostage.

Federal Reserve manages monetary policy.

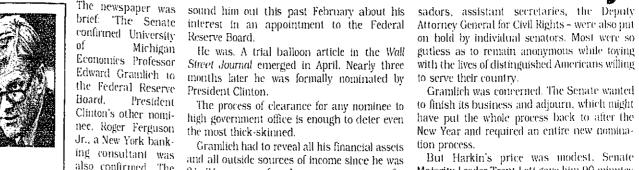
also confirmed. The 21. (How many of us keep our tax returns for

of senators unhappy on their cleaning lady's wages. He had to detail

Michigan He was. A trial balloon article in the Wall gutless as to remain anonymous while toying

nominations had been more than 10 years?] He had to prove that he in front of the C-SPAN cameras to discourse

held up when a group and his wife, Ruth, had paid Social Security tax about interest rates and the money supply.



Gramlich has had a truly distinguished

career in academic and in public service. He

rose through the ranks of the economics depart-

ment at the U-M, eventually becoming chair

and, later, dean of the newly formed School of

Public Policy. He did research on monetary pol-

icy at the Fed in the late '60s and later, in 1986-

87. He was deputy director and then acting

In 1994, he was appointed chair of the

national Advisory Commission on Social

Security. For two years he applied all of his dili-

gence and patience trying to bring agreement

from his often fractious colleagues on how to

reform the Social Security system. It was this

work, I assume, that led the White House to

director of the Congressional Budget Office.

Power

with the Fed insisted on using the nominations all of his trips abroad since he was 21. He was as a forum to criticize and debate the central

This is the story of how my friend Ned Gramlich finally was confirmed as a Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, one of the most influential economics positions in this country. It is a cautionary tale that explains much of why the government of our nation is in such disar-

As far as I'm concerned, it should be a simple mat-

erences to "the American flag" should simply be struck out of the ordinance altogether. The law clearly allows the city to make rules about

number of flags a business may fly.

Amendment thing again.

Council can say, for instance, that businesses may

paid-on-call firefighter, lost his home to a fire. Help for this family has been slow in coming. Although this remarkable friendliness there, a war of idealism. We were told we they had insurance that will help in the long run, short-term help is

Starting from scratch is not an easy task especially when you have two small children. He helps keep this city and our families safe fron fires and with medical emergencies, and has never asked for any-They are a proud family and

Recently, a very good friend of

mine, who happens to be a Novi

would never ask for help on their own. But I feel as a friend and citizen, I must bring this to the attention of the good citizens of Novi. The family just found a temporary place to live but still has a need for

If you would like to help in this Donations of toys, sheets and blankets (for double and queen size beds) toiletries, towels, washcloths, pans, other kitchen items, and all the little things a home needs (even Christmas ornaments). Almost everything was lost. Anything to help this family will

be greatly appreciated. Thank you in advance. Again you can reach me or my wife evenings and weekends at all items are delivered promptly.

while here at home our Vietnam were over there to stop veterans can still expect quite the Communism from taking over opposite reaction from their own Southeast Asia. Well, how many nations in Asia, or in the entire the Vietnam War was lost, that it Communist since the Vietnam constituted nothing more than a War? Look at the reality which now huge waste of life, time, goods, and prevails in Vietnam itself.

that from it sprang nothing but bit-It is long past time for us to end ter fruit of frustration and despair the delusion of a war lost and for a and endless suffering of mind and general overhaul of American perspirit. About 57,000 casualties fell ception of this watershed event in dogs have been frequently seen during the fighting. In the long history. We need to open our eyes cruising the area, sometimes in years since, it is estimated that and end 25 years of confusion and groups. And they have been seen at between 100,000 and 200,000 sui- shame. Today's reality testifies "the scene of the crime" of at least cides must be added to the final mightily that the American sacri- one of the livestock killings. body count among American fice in Vietnam accomplished its troops who fought there. Why? stated objective and that those who saying that we need not fear cov-What has driven these good and fought so bravely there are true otes. They are shy loners that eat

It is now time for the pain to end. rabbits, and have not been known My sense of this tragic reality is that it stems from a deep and Lincoln's words at Gettysburg to attack humans. But unfortudeadly guilt which feeds upon a seem remarkably applicable to nately, these types of statements massive misinterpretation of histo- Vietnam: "It is for us the living do not stand out as much as those ry, officially sanctioned and accept- rather to be dedicated here to the that imply the possibility of coyote ed for years pretty much without unfinished work which they who attacks on children and pets. question. These late casualties are fought here have thus far so nobly In agreeing to be interviewed for convinced that they lost the war for advanced. It is rather for us to be the article I had hoped to publicize their country. And given the line of here dedicated to the great task the issue of stray dogs. This is not thought which has prevailed, what remaining before us - that from to say that the Northville Township these honored dead we take police are not already doing what else has there been to believe? But is this the true picture that Increased devotion - that we here emerges today when we take a step highly resolve that these dead shall

back to gain a realistic historic per- not have died in vain ..." In they can do. spective of the event? Was the Vietnam today, the seeds of perwho won, who lost? It's important and a better life for all are taking to remember that the Vietnamese root and growing. I have seen it were never really fighting the same This, after all, is what the war. His was a continuation of the American solder's Vietnam War

Americans. He was fighting for his homeland. And although he failed **Problem is dogs**,

I am writing in response to the

thought I heard the I recently visited HASTA, a group of Hispanic trades, electronics, food management, graphics legislator right when I inmates in the lowest-level security prison in and printing, horticulture, machine tool opera-

Michigan parolees are Because these guys are going to be out soon. back in prison in two The HASTA president is due out next year. We tend to think of prison inmates as DOC also reveals that "College programming Not so, said the McConnell Adamses, Anitra Coomers and Leslie of Williamses - lifers without hope of parole. paid for by the state is provided only in prisons Corrections P.R. guy. Wrong. The average minimum sentence is seven under court order to offer such classes." who proceeded to give years, one month.

all parolees come and get them some job skills.

percent of "Why do you do that?" colleagues ask me.

back to prison with a In a Law Day column, I blistered McGinnis for new crime while on parole," said Chapter D on saying, when asked if inmates had any inherent cent had "none," 51.4 percent were "unskilled. constitutional property rights, "None at all." "An additional 15 percent are returned as a That's a terrible lesson to teach guys in prison. result of technical parole violations in which at[t's also wrong, given the number of expensive work. Ask liberals. Ask conservatives. Ask risk behavior is identified before new criminal class-action lawsuits against the Corrections activity occurs. These prisoners may be Department the state has settled or is fighting. One inmate complained, in Spanish, there is

got in trouble because the rules are only in English, which he couldn't read. DOC's Chapter L confirms it. There is no ESL killings of teen girls, the Legislature changed listing.

the parole system. Civil servants were out. They Inmates say vocational training is a joke; were replaced by appointees of the director. Ken rather, they greet the subject with derisive guf-DOC's Chapter L confirms it. Just 11,500 of isn't 62 percent.

the 42,000 inmates get any kind of education high school, GED, college or vocational. "Vocational offerings in the prisons include: state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice auto body repair, auto mechanics, building mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

tion, meat cutting, business technology, small engine repair, television production, welding. and dental lab technology," says DOC. DOC is careful not to say how many get voc

Do the inmates need education? DOC's me two books full of More than 90 percent will be back out. My Chapter F, Profile of Michigan Prisoners, says conservative, self-defense instincts tell me it's only about 20 percent have a high school edu-"About 11 percent of wise to leach them good lessons about the law cation. That indicates a need for much more book and job training.

Their occupations at time of arrest: 37.6 per-That means 89 percent were doing grunt work. You can't make it in a global economy on grunt unionists. Ask bosses.

Prison industries? Chapter K confirms that just 2,500, or 6 percent, work at anything. They no English as a Second Language program. He make metal furniture, road signs, shoes, corrugated cartons, three-ring binders. . . "In some states, prisoners are paid the prevailing wage," says Chapter K. Not Michigan

State Industries, which pays an average of \$5.90 a day. With that kind of preparation for the outside world, it's a wonder the recidivism rate really

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in Salem Township who thinks he has seen covotes. But the consensus in the Eight Mile and Beck area s that the problems here have been caused by stray dogs, not This is because since last spring

Maybury State Park in which Hive.

After receiving phone calls (one

woman said her children were

afraid to walk their dog because of

article gave the impression of a

"covote problem" in our neighbor-

The article interviewed someone

on hold by individual senators. Most were so

Gramlich was concerned. The Senate wanted

to finish its business and adjourn, which might

New Year and required an entire new nomina-

Majority Leader Trent Lott gave him 90 mimites

Gramlich was confirmed as a Governor of the

Federal Reserve on Oct. 31. The process had

consumed nine months since the first approach

During those nine months, Ned Gramlich and

Until he was definitely confirmed, the

Gramlich family could not sell their house in

Ann Arbor and buy an apartment in

Washington. So they had to negotiate two inter-

locking contingent real estate deals until the

Senate voted. They couldn't make definite

arrangements for packing and moving their

household goods. Ruth Gramlich, who had a

senior management job at Ford, couldn't talk

No sane company would put prospective

senior managers through what Ned Gramlich

and his family had to go through in order to get

confirmed. That's why, increasingly, able people

are rejecting out of hand spending part of their

Phil Power is chairman of the company that

owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail

Surely, there has to be a better way.

concretely with her boss about her future.

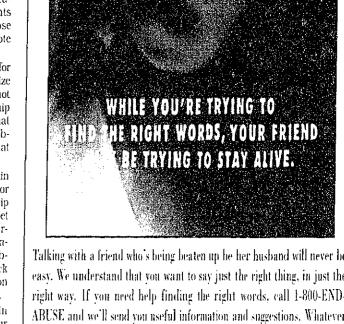
his family lived in limbo.

lives serving their country.

they can about our stray dog prob-The police (or Animal Control in

follow them home so ownership can be determined. They can ticket age them to take voluntary measures. But it is impossible to establish blame in the case of livestock Barney Visser killings unless the dog is held on

the scene until the officers arrive. If you see a stray dog in Northville, you should call your police department (city, 349-1234; township, 349-9400), as they are the animal control personnel in those areas. In Novi, you should call the Animal Control Department at (248) 391-4102.



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quoted him as saying Jackson.

returned to prison to serve up to their unex-

So the good news is that 74 percent don't

After Leslie Allen Williams did four serial

McGinnis, who is in turn an Engler appointee.

Their orientation is law enforcement. Not many

"The change in law has resulted in fewer

paroles, especially for sex offenders," said

bleeding heart social workers there.

pired maximum sentence."

come back.

The Senate's work was practical-

y devoid of debate. An agreeable

Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga,

praised lawmakers for "finally step-

ning up to the plate to settle the

Durant case winners include the

Breaking the law by babysitting

Representative seeks to remove what he says are needless daycare regulations

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

child with a neighbor for baby sitting if they—bewer unrelated children or children from—available. Rep. Dan Gustalson, R Williamston But a new bill introduced last month by

believes is an outdated measure.

during the day, you could be breeking the ato a house committee for review, would avear.

Gustatson would eliminate what he for schoolage children and part day ussue as being a problem in finding ade explained led DeWolf. "A relative cutpreschool children ages two and a half to guate daycare.

. Ciald care facilities operated by a father of four he was concerned when a says that's accorrect

If you leave your child with a reaction. House full 5208, which will be assigned or less per week, or six weeks or less per babysitting available during programs. Child Care Act in previous years. For exclude the following from regulation by ... • Facilities operated by a bowling alley. ... keensed daycare facility," she said.

> applies to family members, the them to be licensed. According to Gustalson's office, as a Department of Child Daviare Licensing school district approved for child care use group of constituents came forth with the "We do not regulate relative care.

> > take care of 26 relative's kids and it's not

better spent on regulating the large child ... • Any child care facility that provides. Recreation Department, said the change in ... DeWolf-said, the department, has procare for two hours or less per day, one day the Law won't affect the classes and posed some of the same chances to the "We don't tall under the regulations of a example, he said the department would like to see a "good neighbor" policy allowed ski resort and other settings where a par While Gast-alson has said in press, which would enable a neighbor to watch Care Act of 1973, it is then to be been some that care for three or cut is on the premises and is immediately releases and conferences that ins bill also three or less children without requiring

> In addition, DeWolf said hiring a babysit ter for the night is not against the law

"We don't get into that stuff," he said.

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State lawmakers act to settle Durant lawsuit

us called a "compromise," but the Legislature's deal to settle the Durant lawsuit of 84 school districts is closer to what Democrats have advocated.

The state Senate voted 34-0 Nov 5 to approve two bills embodying terms that settle the 17-year-old lawsuit against the state. "The House will not adopt these,"

predicted Senate majority floor Jeader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, "We'll have a conference committee three senators, three representatives to iron out differences between the chambers' two ver-

"We'll have them [the conference reports) before us next week." DeGrow predicted.

The Michigan Supreme Court at mid-year ruled the state under three governors had shorted 84 mostly suburban school districts on aid for special education and other items. Price tag: \$211 mil-

In addition, state officials calculate that other districts which weren't plaintiffs could put in claims that will run about \$768

State senate debates rules over waste transportation By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Michigan will be safer during transporting of hazardous wastes. says Republican Sen. Loren

There will be "fewer inspections of trucks hauling hazardous waste," replies Democrat Ken DeBeaussaert.

Senate Republicans needed nearly a party line vote Oct. 29 as they passed four bills to "align Michigan with a federal uniform hazardous waste transporters licensing system," said Bennett, R-Canton. He chairs the Natural Resources Committee that produced the bills. "The benefits of a uniform sys-

tem are numerous: consistent state-to-state policy for inspections, audits and licensing fees on vehicles transporting hazardous wastes," he said. Without the state bills, he said, Michigan would forfeit \$13 million

in regulatory fees to the federal government. Countered DeBeaussaert, of Macomb County: "We now inspect only one out of every five vehicles. It's simply not safe to

inspections any further."

Permit fees will be reduced from \$250 to \$50 for hauling hazardous waste and lead to a \$4 million funding shortfall in the state's hazardous waste management program, he said. All area senators voted with their

The bills passed on 22-14 votes. Favoring them were all 21 Republicans and Democrat Chris Dingell of Trenton. Voting no were 14 Democrats, with one Democrat

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, said the bills "undermine very good environmental protection. This package of bills continues the slippery slope that we've gone on of dismantling environmental protection in the state," Citing data from the University of

Michigan Transportation Research

Institute, Peters said accidents

involving trucks spilling hazardous materials numbered 98 in 1986, 116 in 1994 and 90 in 1995. "We need more enforcement, not less," Peters said. "By reducing the fees that hazardous transporters pay from \$1.5 million to \$200,000, it's going to make it next to impos-

sible to have sort of level of inspec-

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, said, "We are creating a \$4 million hole in the operation of this

The tie-barred bills, all spon sored by Bennett, are: · SB 554 creating the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act - provides for registration of motor carriers of hazardous waste or liquid industrial waste. Enforcement is by the Michigan State Police and state Department of Environmental Quality and Natural Resources.

 SB 729 amending the Hazardous Waste Management Act to deal with motor carriers. It will reduce state revenue by \$1.5 mil-SB 730 amending the liquid

industrial waste section of the

Resources and Natural Environmental Protection Act, reducing state revenue by \$75,000. • SB 731 amending the Revised Judicature Act to allow seizure and forseiture of property involved in hazardous wastes.

"Michigan has demonstrated the ability to run more efficient and effective regulatory programs than the federal government,"F said DEQ director Russ Harding.

The bills go to the House. Refer to the bills by n umber when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

"(Lawmakers are) finally stepping up to the plate to

tion's budget director Mark Murray pal.

ing them across three years from The compromise -a ttributed to interest on the "rainy day" fund. DeGrow, Rep. Bob Emerson, D- Instead, the Legislature will dip Flint, and the Engler administra- into the \$1.2 billion fund's princi-

• Lump sum payment next April 472 non-plaintiff school districts contribution" plan rather than a 5083, an amendment to the man-I of \$211 million to the 84 plaintiff—that would provide about half of "defined benefit" plan. districts. Engler had proposed pay- what they are due. They would be

Engler had proposed a \$780 mil- retired teachers blistered Engler's 178, covering the school aid lion bond issue whose proceeds proposal to raise the assumed rate amendments. would be earmarked for capital of earnings from 8 to 8.3 percent

• \$250 million in "at-risk" funds for schools this year and \$260 million next year. Engler had vetoed - market in stocks. the money pending a solution of

proposal to recalculate how school ed on party-line votes. personnel pensions would be cal-• A \$350 million bond issue for eulated. Engler proposed a "defined were sent to the House. One is HB County; Livonia, South Redford,

In public hearings conducted by the budget stabilization ("rainy Eaton and Ingham counties.

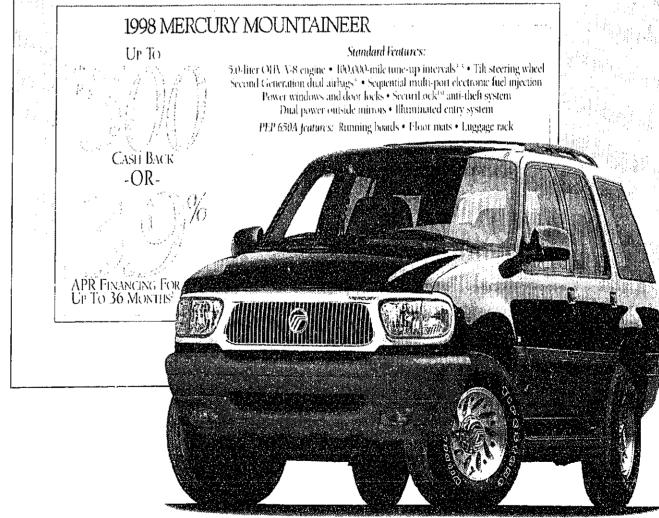
and to recalculate the value of pension fund investments as of Sept. 30, 1997, the height of the bull

During Senate debate. how to pay off the Durant plain. Democrats tried to raise the antefor at-risk districts by \$10 million. Lawmakers will drop Engler's but their amendments were reject-

school districts of Birmingham. West Bloomfield, Farmington, Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Huron Two bills implementing the deal Valley and Troy in Oakland agement and budget act tapping. Wayne County; and Waverly in

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Michigan Humane Society

Public Access

The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Novi for the coming week.

MONDAY, NOV. 17

10:00 a.m. --- INFO TV-12 News 10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room

11:00 a.m. -- Christian Singles Today

11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company: Missionary Humphrey Paul Jackson

12:00 p.m. -- Iditarod

12:30 p.m. -- (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with 5:30 p.m. - (con't)

Pirate Pete

1:30 p.m. — Fall Harvest 2.00 p.m. - Financial Strategies:

R. Šue Dodea 2:30 p.m. - 1997 Motorsports Hall

of Fame Induction

3:00 p.m. -- [con't] 3:30 p.m. --- (con't)

4:00 p.m. -- (con't)

4:30 p.m. — Mountain Ski Series: Colorado Ski Country

5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — Lawyers Roundtable 6:00 p.m. -- School of Ministry of Mission

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy 7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection

7:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News 8:00 p.m. - Farmington Families

in Action 8:30 p.m. -- (con't)

9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. - Groove Session

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — Spees Profile

11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Joseph Antonini

11:30 a.m. — (con t) 12:00 p.m. - Summit University

12:30 p.m. -- (con t) 1:00 p.m. — Drawing Men to Christ

1:30 p.m. — (con't)

2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. - Schoolcraft College Men's Soccer

3:00 p.m. -- (con't)

3:30 p.m. — (con't)

4:00 p.m. — (con't)

4:30 p.m. - Travelin' On: Northern California

5:00 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News

Magazine 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make

Things Happen 6:00 p.m. - Tim Pope Memorial

Play Structure 6:30 p.m. — (con't)

7:00 p.m. -- Fitness Motivators 7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies:

R. Sue Dodca

8:00 p.m. -- Dr. Success Presents: Prison Speaking Tour of America 8:30 p.m. — (con't)

9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben Marks

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

10:00 a.m. - Life Matters 10:30 a.m. -- Excellence en Route 11:00 a.m. -- Patterson and

Company 11:30 a.m. -- The Capitol Report 12:00 p.m. - School of Ministry

and Mission 12:30 p.m. - The Way, The Truth,

and The Life 1:00 p.m. -- Study in Scripture

1:30 p.m. — AMVETs

2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - Christian Singles

Today 3:00 p.m. - What's Cooking

3:30 p.m. — Groove Session 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News

Magazine 5:00 p.m. - The Show Me Show

with Tatiana: Art Teacher 5:30 p.m. - Home for Life: Drywall

Techniques 6:00 p.m. - A Short History of

Novi's Farms 6:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure:

Vickkies Steakhouse 7:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

7:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company: Missionary Humphrey Paul Jackson

8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat: Paul Stuligross

8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 9:00 p.m. — Thundering Hope

9:30 p.m. — Rock Soup

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators 10:30 a.m. - The Happiest People Alive 11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Arabic

Ministries 11:30 a.m. - People Who Make

Exchange students need homes,

High school exchange students from over 50 different countries are arriving to spend spring semester in your community and your family can participate. AYUSA International, a leading non-profit, high school exchange program. invites your family to host an AYUSA student. AYUSA provides quality cross-cultural experiences and local support for students, host families and their communities. Part-time employment and hosting opportunities are available now in your area. Individuals interested in working with the world's youth are invited to call AYUSA Regional Manager John Meyer at 1-800-765-4963.

Things Happen

12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy

12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine 1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise

1:30 p.m. — That's Italian 2:00 p.m. — Rock Soup 2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y

3:00 p.m. - The Secret Place 3:30 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

4:00 p.m. -- Law Talk: Joseph Antonini 4:30 p.m. (con't) Shaarey Zedek 5:00 p.m.

Productions

Who Do You Look 6:00 p.m.

Like:

6:30 p.m. - Creature Feature: Science Alive

7:00 p.m. -- (con't) 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills

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4:00 - Fitness Motivators

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5:00 p.m. -- Adventures with Pirate Pete

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8:30 p.m. - INFO TV-12 News

9:00 p.m. — Law Talk

- 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

Library Briefs

Children's Book Week

Children's Book Week is Nov. 16 through 22. During that week there will be opportunities for children of all ages to identify their favorite children's books. Watch for more information.

Library Hours

Novi Public Library is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, from 1-5 $\rm p.m.$ The library is located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., just east of the intersection of Ten Mile and Taft roads. The telephone number is (248) 349-

Closed for the holiday

The Novi Public Library will close on Thursday, Nov. 27, for the Thanksgiving holiday. The library will reopen for normal hours of operation on Friday, Nov. 28.

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Religious attitudes about donation

Most major religions support donation, and it is generally held that donation for the benefit of others is a demonstration of faith and love for one's fellow man. Any one with questions about their faith's position on donation should consult with their clergy or spiritual adviser.

Amish - The Amish consent to donation if they know it is for the health and welfare of the transplant recipient. They may be refuctant to consent if the transplant outcome is known to be questionable.

Buddhism - Buddhists believe that organ donation is a matter that should be left to an individual's conscience. There is no written resolution on the issue.

Catholicism - Roman Catholics view donation as an act of charity, fractural love and self sacrifice. Transplants are ethically and morally acceptable to the Vatican.

The Church of Christ Scientists - Christian Scientists do not take a specific position on transplants or donation. Christian Scientists normally rely on spiritual rather than medical means of healing. The question of donation is left to the individual church member.

Greek Orthodox - The Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America are not opposed to organ donation provided the organs in question are used for the purpose intended and not for research or experimentation.

Gypsies - Gypsies are, on the whole, against donation. Although they have no formal resolution, their opposition is associated with their belief about the after-life. Gypsies believe that for one year after a person dies, the soul retraces its steps. All of the body parts must be intact because the soul maintains a physical shape.

Hinduism - Hindus are not prohibited by religious law from donating, according to the Hindu Temple Society of North America. The act is an individual decision.

Islam - Moslems must consent in writing to organ donation before their death. The organs of Moslem donors must be transplanted immediately and not stored in organ banks.

Jehovah's Witnesses – According to the Watch Tower Society, the legal corporation for the religion, Jehovah's Witnesses do not encourage organ donation but believe it is a matter best left to an individual's conscience. All organs and tissues, however, must be completely drained of blood before transplantation.

Judaism - Judaism teaches that saving a life takes precedence over maintaining the sanctity of the human body. A direct transplant is preferred. All segments of the Jewish religion including Orthodox Jews support donation, although there may be some refuctance among Hasidic Jews.

Mormons - In a policy statement dated 1974, the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints stated that the question of whether one should make an organ donation "must come from deep within the conscience of the individual involved."

Protestantism - Protestants generally encourage and endorse organ donation. The Protestant faith respects an individual's conscience and a person's right to make decisions regarding his or her own body.

This information is based on materials prepared by the Amer-

it's the gift
of a cornea,
kidney
or liver,
an organ
donation
can improve,
and maybe
even save,
a life

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

One Northville mother wouldn't have shared the last several birthdays with her daughter, Stefanie, now 13, had it not been for a donor's

Donna Wolfe knows firsthand about the importance of educating the public on the need for way and departure.

for organ donations.

By the time she checked into the University of Michigan Flospital three and a half years ago, she was the 99th person on the waiting list for a liver trans-

"I had a young daughter and wanted to be around for her," she said.

Wolfe had severe colitis at age 19 and continued to suffer with the disorder until she was 28. Her colon was removed at that time. By then, her liver had already started to degenerate

"My liver was slowly deteriorating over a 10 year time," she said. "Nobody was able to pinnoint what was going on."

point what was going on."
Sclerosing colingitis was finally diagnosed when she was in her late 30s.

"By the time I was 39, I was in pretty dire straits," Wolfe said. "I became severely jaundiced and was in kidney failme."

Once admitted to U-M Hospital, finding a liver for Wolfe became a top priority. In seven days she was wheeled into surgery.

"It happened to be that the match was there," said Wolfe, who took a year and a half off from her job as a physical therapist with the Wayne-Westland Community Schools to recu-

"This past three and a half years I have been healthier than I have been in 20 years," she said. "I feel like I have no health problem. I feel totally normal. It is miraculous."

Due to confidentiality rules,
Wolfe was told only that the
donor was a 26 year old man.

"I would love to have the opportunity to personally thank them." Wolfe said of her donor family. "What they did for me was an incredible act of generosity."

It was hard for Wolfe, as it is

fr was hard for work, as it is for many transplant recipients, to work through the knowledge that she is alive because of someone else's death.

"What a sacrifice of thinking beyond the immediate loss and considering being a donor," she said.

Today, Wolfe takes one pill in the morning and another in the evening, visits the doctor once a year and has her blood drawn every three months.

"There is nothing that reminds me on a daily basis that I had a transplant," she said.

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Waiting on a friend

Current waiting list in Michigan for a transplant, as of 11/1/97:

Kidney 1,591
Heart 70
Heart/Lung 1
Lung 119
Liver 255
Pancreas 94
Cornea 260

Patients who have received an organ transplant year-to-date - **358**

Patients who have clied waiting for a transplant year-to-date – 125

Statistics supplied from the Transplantation Society of Michigan 1-800-482-4881.

Steps in the organ harvesting process:

 Patient is admitted to the hospital and all attempts are made to treat severe head injuries.

 Patient pronounced brain dead after evaluation, testing and documentation by a physician.

 Referral is made to the organ recovery agency to evaluate the suitability of patient for donation. The family is offered the option of organ and tissue donation.

• Written consent is obtained from the donor's family.

To proceed, all donations must first be cleared with the medical examiner or coroner.

Donor is maintained on ventilator and stabilized with fluid and drugs. Many tests are completed to determine if each organ is healthy and suitable for transplant.

 Recipients are identified for placement of the organs according to the established protocol of the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS).

 Surgical teams are mobilized and coordinated to arrive at the donor hospital for the organ recovery surgery.

 Donor is brought to the operating room on the ventilator after the surgical teams have arrived.

• Organ recovery surgery is performed. Organs are cooled and preserved with special solutions. Teams immediately return to their transplant centers to perform the transplant surgery.

• Tissue donation takes place after the organ donation is complete.

 Autopsy is performed, if requested, after the donation process is completed.

Donor is released to the funeral home.Transplantation Society of

Michigan (TSM) provides the donor family with information about the recipients of their gift. Confidentiality is maintained.

Tissue donation harvesting process:

Inchuling corneas, bone, skin, heart valves and saphenous veins.

 Age: Newborn to 75 years of age (older donors may be suitable)

Death has occurredVentilator support is not required

Consent of legal next-of-kin is obtained

• The hospital calls TSM with donor information.

• Upon completion of the screening, the tissue recovery arrangements are made.

National Donor Sabbath Weekend

National Doner Sabbath Weekend was established last year by transplantation agencies, including the Midwest Eye-Banks and Transplantation Center. and the Transplantation Society of Michigan, as a second means of educating the community about organ and tissue donation.

donation.

On Nov. 14 through 16 participating religious leaders in the area will offer guidance and information on the need for organ and tissue donors. The agencies have had a week set aside in April as National Donor Awareness

Week for the last seven or eight years.

Originally, when The Michigan Eye Bank was organized in the 1950s, some Lions Clubs acted as substations and were actively involved in transporting cornea tissue, according to Bill

Barr, who is on the board of directors of The Michigan Eye Bank and is also chairman of Novi Lions Club.

"Now the transporting of (corneas) in the metro area is done through private means – it's quicker, more reliable, etc." Barr said. "Now our responsibility as a substation is to educate people within our community of the necessity of cornea and organ donations."

The Lions Clubs in Northville are not substations.

"The Michigan Eye Bank is cooperating with all the other transplantation organizations and sponsoring the Donor Sabbath Weekend," said Barr who presented a packet of informational material to clergy attending a ministerial meeting in October.



Former teacher addresses group

The Northville Woman's Club will oresent "What a Pain! Managing Arthritis" at its next meeting on Friday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main Street. The speakers will be Nancy Brown and Carol Sassaman.

After 25 years teaching school. Brown, a former English teacher and department chairperson at Northville High School and recipient of Michigan's Creative Writing Teacher of the Year, went on medical retirement and went back to school to study anatomy and become an Arthritis-Patient Educator (APE).

Brown and other members of her family have battled rhenmatoid arthritis for 20 years, is one of only Nancy Brown 16 people in Michigan who teach third and four-year medical stu- ers' bureau, and regional health dents how to examine patients and - fairs. She is also participating in ease on the quality of life.

volunteers for the Michigan Arthri- illnesses. munity Service Committee speak- guests.



understand the impact of the dis- University of Michigan studies on the impact of changing health care A Northville resident, Brown also—on the lives of people with chronic—

referral lines, Education and Com- Poulos. Members may bring

Northville Town Hall is looking for volunteers

If you've been thinking about times each year at 11 a.m. at the there for a worthy cause, consider ma. the Northville Town Hall Lecture — Now in its 37th year, the speak-

seats will be vacant.

If you'd rather take things a little Sharon McPhail. slower, there are other volunteer. For more information about vol-

cheon program presented four—bara Armada at (248) 349-7255.

er's roster has included Ann Lan-If you're really a take-charge ders, Vincent Price, Erma kind of person, there is an immedial Bombeck, Olivia DeHavilland, Marand a recording secretary. Next Stossel, David Eisenhower, Dr. Nanette Fabray, Bob Taylor and

Town Hall is a lecture and lun- Town Hall, call chairperson Bar-

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets on Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall — more information.

Dr. Larry Kersten, author, therapist and professor, will present part three of "Understanding Love for the First Time" on Nov. 13. Dr. Kersten UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West will present the final segment on Nov. 20. The cost is \$4 per person.

facilitator Carol Kurth. The group will continue its fellowship at Wooly Bullys at 9:30 p.m. on

Thursday evenings. For additional information, call (248) 349-0911.

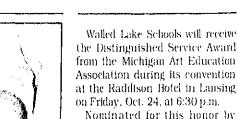
Engagement



Mary Garbarino/Richard Dee

Rick and Kristin Dec of Novi Mary A. Garbarino of Livonia. proudly announce the engagement. A spring wedding has been tis Foundation's information and Chairperson of the day is Karen of their father, Richard B. Dee, to planned by the couple.

Birth



Kudos

on Friday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. Nominated for this honor by Mary Grosvenor, Walled Lake Elementary, David DeLuca, Walled Lake Central and Jennifer Davidson, Oakland Schools, the district will be honored for its contribution to arts education in the state of Michigan. Accepting the award on behalf of the district will be Thomas McConnell, vice president of the Walled Lake Board of Edu

cation. For details, contact Mary Grosvenor at (248) 363-3456.

Andrew Korte Jr.

Walled Lake proudly announce the birth of their son, ANDREW DON-RICHARD STOCKTON VAN-ALD JR., on Oct. 9, 1997, at 4:33 DERMASS has been named to the a.m. in Huron Valley Hospital. Andrew weighed 6 pounds, 11 neering at Duke University. ounces, and was 20 inches in

On Campus

Dean's List of the School of Engi-VanderMass is the son of Bill and Barbara VanderMass of Novi.

Church Notes

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West 12 Night." Tickets, which are \$5.50 and include LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will dedicate its pizza, beverage, salad and dessert, must be Road in Novi, announces a new way for families new sanctuary on Sunday. Nov. 23, at 2:45 purchased by Monday, Nov. 17. The public is to praise God. Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., p.in. with special music. A worship service volunteering a few hours here and Holiday him at Laurel Park in Livo-begins at 3 p.m. A reception and ministry fair, appearance. highlighting Hope's ministries, will be held fol-

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 and by chancel, cherub and bell choirs for all 10:30 a.m. as well as Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. Meadowbrook Road in Novi, has planned an ages. ate opening for a vice chairman vin Hamlisch, James Lovell, John informal evening for inactive Catholics who are interested in returning to the Church on year the chairman and treasurer - Vadimir Sakharov, Phil Donahue, - Thursday, Dec. 4, from 7:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call (248) 349-8847.

> The Northville Concert Chorale of the uniteer openings with Northville NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN "Harvesting." CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville, invites members of surrounding communities—eation at both services. o join in the annual performance of Handel's Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. The annual Messiali concert is part of the church's Fine Arts Series, which sponsors con-

> > iuried art show. Call the church office at (248) 349-911 for

The sermon on Sunday, Nov. 16, at NOVI Ten Mile, will be "Life on Mars and Earth."

certs throughout the year as well as a yearly

An open forum on Nov. 20 will address "Credit Card Questions" with Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. are offered throughout the year. Childcare will Crafters are still needed. On Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. the Novi United Methodist Youth will host

For more information, call (248) 476-0080.

invited. Little Caesar is scheduled make an "Saints ALIVE!" begins with folks of all ages All Come To Share (ACTS) meets on Wednes- toward children. Small group sharing follows. days, beginning with dinner at 5:30 p.m. and which is wrapped up by refreshments and felfollowed by classes, Bible study and movement, lowship, Worship services are held Sundays at

Andy and Leeann Korte of

For more information, call (248) 349-2652.

Sunday, On Sunday, Nov. 16, the lesson will be Orchard Lake Road exit.

Church of Today, West also offers youth edu-

Opportunities are available for participants ranging from drama to singles activities.

Meditation and Unity Basics. For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900 or check out the web site at: Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts or his

FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH, 26805 Farmington Road in Farmington, is presenting The church has scheduled a crafts show on On Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Three, 13-week sessions be provided through fifth grade.

a Little Caesars all-you-can-eat pizza "Fund SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL (248) 626-0372.

meeting for songs and a message geared

WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH, meets CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at for a Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. in the Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willow- Mackinaw Room of the Comfort Inn, located brook in Novi, has services at 9 and 11 a.m. on —east on Twelve Mile Road from the I-696 and

For more information, call (248) 477-6296.

For more information, call Pastor Keith J. McAra at (248) 926-8105.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH worships temporarily at Our Lady of Providence Chapel, A course in miracles is taught year-round on 16115 Beck Road between Five and Six Mile Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Other courses include 4T, roads, Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. and youth and adult education is at 9 a.m. For more information, contact New Life

wife, Marilyn, at (313) 459-8181.

OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational church, meets for a a DivorceCare divorce recovery support group one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High School auditorium, 775 N. Center. There will be a live band, coffee and baked

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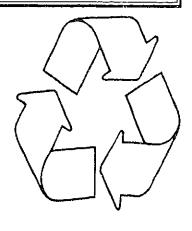
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Now is the time to think about the future generation



Area churches plan Thanksgiving service

speaker Ernie Harwell gave a short - concerning the restriction of the

Clerk of Navi.

veteran organizations.

at Roma Banquet Center in Gar-

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL:

Class of 1978, 20-year reunion,

Aug. 1, 1998, Holiday lnn in Livo-

den City.

SCHOOL, WAYNE: Class of 1983. For more information, call (248)

is sponsoring a Thanksgiving ser- 7, from 2-4 p.m. Children are vice at Faith Presbyterian Church - asked to bring a used toy which on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 will be given to a child in need. will be participating.

day, Nov. 23, at 6 p.m. The Fellow- dinner at 7:30 p.m. plus a movie. they all enjoyed. Special guest be present at the open meeting. Church, ship Committee will furnish the turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, SIXTH GATE CLOGGERS gravy and rolls. Those attending will also bring servings.

ing of the Mont's group which dealt. This group, originally formed in The group helped with the Hal. A spaghetti dinner fall you can presented by Joe Chasney. Special Stan Skylar, a one-man band; with the decorating of sweatshirts. 1988, was to provide exercise and loween party hosted by the seniors - eatl will be held on Friday. Dec. Halloween treats of Dum-Dum - Robert Lowe, country singer; and "Thanksgiving" will be the theme followship. Since then it has grown at the Novi Community Center for 12, from 5:30-8 p.m. at the United suckers made into ghosts were. Ron Walker, another one-man at its next meeting on Thursday, in number and talent and have all seniors in the community. The Methodist Church of Novi. The created by the residents and given band performer. The adult senior group recently—workshops. Although members—"Rockin' with the Rhythm of the ans Alliance of Novi which—The facility has several events—

in the Hall of Fame. The group has music.

Davis are directing the musical.

As always, the Cloggers keep—celebration.

Fame in Dearborn, Members also the current group includes blue-

WOODHAVEN HIGH SCHOOL:

The Annual Advent Workshop for the Property of the entire family will be held Dec. Novi Highlights

dren at Focus Hope on Oct. 16. place in 1919 was named activities. p.in. An open invitation is being Rehearsals are underway for and stopped at Buggy Works for Armistice Day, in 1954, President extended to the community to this year's youth Christmas musi- lunch on their return trip home. Dwight Eisenhower changed the ming to go to Ann Arbor Veterans cussed breast cancer. attend the observance. The com- cal entitled, "The Bethlehem Pro- The following day, they were at name to Veterans Day, honoring Hospital, Dec. 3, to help with Entertainment for the month blined choirs from Novi churches [lect.] Elaine Wroe and Mary Kay. Burton Manor in Livonia to help. all veterans. with Senior Celebration. They per- A reminder that the Legion has Faith Community Presbyterian A reminder: Game Night for formed for an audience of 1200 several 3- by 5-foot nylon flags for President Audrey Blackburn and prised everyone with her handwrit-Church will be holding their annuadults is scheduled for Saturday. sentors. Their act was followed by sale at \$20 each. In addition, the John Strauss, who were married ing analysis of those who participated in the sentors of the sentors of the sentors. al Thanksgiving polluck on Sun-Nov. 15. The evening will include colorful Hawallan dancing which Legion is encouraging everyone to Oct. 26, at the Novi Methodist pated

> high school band which closed the the City of Novi (Novi sign ordi-Macarena.

continually improved through "Macarena," "The Waltz" and event is being sponsored by Veter- to the children.

Included a performance at the meeting on Tuesday night, Veter- were special guests at 'social' participate, Nov. 19. Reservations are Cloggers performed for the chil- of the end of World War I took the "Mock-up City Washington," you have any suggestions or wish this column, call 624-0173.

Call (248) 360-7004.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH

15 year reunion, Sept. 28, 1998, 348-4282,

in Farmington Hills.

Engler. Sophie Llao, who was 5330.

Christmas plans.

nance). The open meeting will be Over 200 children, guests of the Target, Meijer or K mart. Also A new feature, "Singles Group," busy rehearsing and performing. In that same month, the clog-held at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, residents at Grand Court, partici-available are van trips to Kensing. has been added to the seating for senior and church groups, and gers performed for the Mature Nov. 20, at the Novi Civic Center, pated in door-lo-door trick or treat ton for a color tour. arrangement. Those wishing to children's groups. They will end Minglers who were having a Hal- The Legion is also encouraging activities. Katy Stump, activities participate in this seating arrange- this month with an appearance at loween polluck at the Bloomfield anyone who is unable to attend to director, also had a haunted house for the residents and families is ment should call the church office. the Festival of Trees where they Senior Center, Included in their write their thoughts in a letter to for the children, with games and planned for November. Also Additional November church have appeared several times performance was the ever-popular the Ordinance Committee, c/o City refreshments in the dining room. included in the entertainment for Later, a special magic show was November: the Novi Choralaires:

visited the new Automotive Hall of originally danced to string music. Rain' were among the selections. includes members of other Novi throughout the year that include. Nick Schleede, who were married enjoyed lunch at the cafe located grass, country, pop, jazz or rap AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19 Novi High School students David is the Easter Egg Hunt given on Scherbera and Brent Bolin, this the facility's property. All children set Dec. 11 as the date for its. The busy schedule this fall has. The Legion held its business, year's attendees at Boys State, from the area are encouraged to

their opportunity to meet Gov. more information, call her at 660.

The Legion members are plan- Eldermed held a coffer and dis-

The Leading Ladies group will be Golden Age Senior Center in ans Day, and recalled the history night" which is held monthly by Stump is also looking for service. Novi Highlights is written by having its holiday luncheon at Waterford, which was celebrating of the day when it was named the Legion. They gave a report projects for residents, stuffing Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Country Epicure on Wednesday, its 37th year in existence. The Armistice Day, The day the signing regarding their activities during envelopes for groups in the area. If contact her with information for

sponsored by Novi Youth Assis- Oakland Community College tance and attended this year's students came in the first of Octo-Girls State, also reported on her ber to interview residents, and later in the month, Botsford

included Jane and Maggie with Congratulations are in order for their guitars. Lynn Benoit sur-

errands and shopping. On Thurs-

days, transportation is available to

inspirational talk, followed by a size of flags that can be flown in THE GRAND COURT

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Reunions

LIVONIA STEVENSON HIGH Call (248) 366-9493. SCHOOL: The Class of 1988 is looking for classmates. Call Debbie HARRISON HIGH SCHOOL: MERCY HIGH SCHOOL: Class Call [248] 360-7004 for addiat (313) 459-8428 or Cheryl (248) Class of 1987, 10-year reunion, of 1987, 10 year reunion, Saturtitional information. Nov. 28. DoubleTree Guest Suites day, Nov. 29, Best Western Hotel in Novi. Call (248) 366-9493.

HARTLAND HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year reunion. Nov. 29, at the Holiday Inn in Ann Class of 1987. 10-year reunion, Arbor, Call Monica at (248) 685. Nov. 28, Grecian Center in South-

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1949 is planning a 50-Call George Donotan at (313) 274-3214 for additional informa-

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Aug. 1, 1998, Holiday Inn in Livo-For additional information, call

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You can also e-mail us at novinews@htonline.com

Clarification

In the story "Student Exchange" in the Northville Record/Novi News on Nov. 6 Petra Chanova was identified as being from Slovakia in one reference and in another from Hungary, Petra is from Slo vakia. The newspaper apologizes for the error.

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was moving to sit at the table with - quality of life after the transplanta-

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month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile

An AEGIS guided missile cruiser, USS Hue city is one of the most pow-

erful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons sys-

tem is the heart of the ship's war fighting capability. It centers around a

powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire on more

Campos is the son of Mark and Karen Lustig of Novi. He graduated

from Walled Lake Western High School in 1995, and joined the Navy that

Also completing a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea was Navy Lt. THOMAS P. O'DOWD, son of Dr. Kathleen L. O'Dowd of

O'Dowd's Fighter Squadron 14, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, participated in multinational exercises designed

-to challenge communications and increase task force and unit readi-

Home based at Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.,

O'Dowd's squadron flies the Navy's F-14B Tomcat, a twin-engine super-

sonic fighter capable of intercepting enemy aircraft at long-range and

The 1981 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School of Livonia joined

the Navy in March 1987. O'Dowd is a graduate of Kalamazoo College.

people who had donated their child tion too."

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Wolfe is considering accepting

and the U-M liver transplant team.

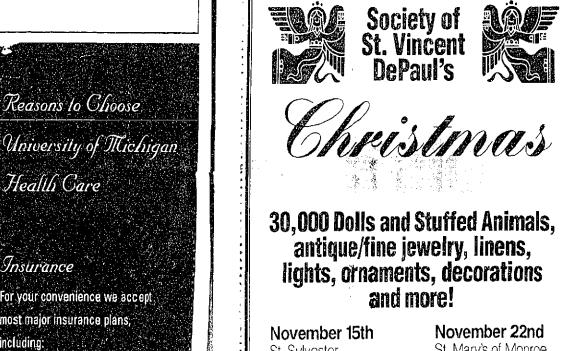
episodes during the first year and

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Wolfe, who has lived in Northville - speaking engagements with the for nine years with her husband. Gift of Life but "would like to tag Steven, and her daughter, original along with a few more experienced ly rejected the option of transplan - people first." Cation because she felt her quality of life afterwards would be ques- committed to what they are doing

Wolfe recently attended a speak - 1 always feit like 1 had access to er's seminar training session pre them," she said. sented by Gift of Life, a group of Wolfe had three rejection transplantation agencies. Van rides are available for gro-I was close to lears the whole - bequently called the transplant day," she said. "It was so moving to γ nurses at the hospital. cery shopping, doctor visits.

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Heart pumps for Romanik

By CAROL DIPPLE

Dr. John Romank now truly his wishes followed." feels comfortable saving he has a

Two years ago that wasn't the "I would say in conversation

"the heart" of I would tell the physicians 'do you want to fisten. to the heart? But now it is my died of a brain anemysm.

attack in 1981 and was on the terriage sons holding (the mortified This is the first time, that I know appear to act the heart transplant list for five years - comple's [16 month old baby. prior to a donor match being. A know the donor family quite - disregard the wishes of the donor. found in October 1995. The last - well now," he said. "The first time - That is rather prevalent nowa - is still a type-A personality, he year before the operation he was - we met it was pretty tough. I have - days." hooked up to a small external met them since and it has been. The first year after the trans - recently traveled to Indiana for a pump which keep the heart going much better." while still cuabling him to get ... Although he can discuss his ... Romanik, Biopsies took place .. school where he made a table...

heart work harder 1 as the chief of pediatries because - Victory Church in Northville.

family is confidential, by law, said of the shortage of donors.

unless the family and recipient. An organ donor sticker which — The greatest mortality risk for - dren and their birthdays. Dr. Romanik wanted to meet - their licenses is not enough to - place in the first year, according - look into the future," he said of a the family who donated the heart—ensure that the individual's wish—to Dr. Romanik. of a 37 year old physician who - es will be carried out by the next- - "After one year, life expectancy - get to experience,

"The individual needs to tell his family he wants

they've heard about that and they same way.

experience one-on-one, he still weekly, then monthly, when a "I sure didn't think I was capa-"It is like whopping the pony gets choked up when it comes to catheter was inserted in his neck ble of doing that," he said, "

stretch "he explained." It (the Romanik is hoping that come the heart, he said. pumpt was trying to make the Donor Awareness Week in April "It has its dangers," said Dr. become a grandfather, with three 1998 he will be able to talk to fel- Romanik, who became the 175th more grandchildren expected by The Northyale resident retired low parishioners at Our Lady of heart transplant patient at Henry March. his profession exposed him to ... "The biggest problem is the fam., what you do, organ rejection will, they go muts over grand kids," he ily not honoring the now-dead - proceed. My compatibility was so - said. Plans that once included Normally, the name of a donor's person's wishes," Dr. Romanik good that Lonly had one bout with just him and his wife, Carol, now rejection.

there liasn't been enough time to statistically prove that," he said. Dr. Romanik met heart transplant recipient number 210 at a party recently which was attended -Dr John Romank by 60 or 70 heart transplant hearthansplant ecipient recipients. Henry Ford Hospital

has been performing the opera tion since 1985. "It is like anything else, it get heart," said Dr. Romanik, the 62 — "It was a shaking experience for — "The individual needs to tell his — so routine," Dr. Romanik said year-old retired chief of pediatries both," he said of his first meeting family he wants his wishes fol- "My life has gotten so routine of Providence Medical Center in with the donor's family in March - lowed," he said, "Usually the first - very rarely spend mental time 1996. 'You wonder what you're time the Lurily finds out it is at thinking about that I'm a trans Dr. Romanik had one heart going to say, I sawa lady with two. The time of death and they are plant patient, All those (recipients)

 Although Dr. Romanik says be now works around the yard. He plant was the hardest for Dr. week to attend a woodworking

when you're coming into the home - talking in front of a group. Dr. - and into the heart to get a piece of - called it carpenter's kindergarten." Since the transplant he has also

Ford Hospital in 1995, "No matter — "I found out that grandmas, are made around the grandchildrivers can affix to the back of heart transplant recipients takes. "Which is a very pleasant way to

Newcomers' annual craft auction planned

on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Novi Thanksgiving and Christmas, pro-Thanksgiving and eight families for Varhol. 25195 Taft Road in Novi. Viewing graduating Novi High School raised from Tuesday's auctions, auction which is open to the pubbegins at 6:30 p.m. The auction—seniors in the spring and fill back—which include both silent and live—lic. Desserts and refreshments are mins from 7-9:30 p.m.

Last year, 55 businesses donat-

packs for area children in the fall. events.

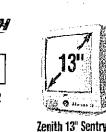
to dinners at area restaurants.

ed to the auction which raised everything from gift certificates to 10 school children off to a good. The live auction with the silent about \$3,500 and was attended by baskets and homemade desserts stari by buying and filling back - auction including mostly baked

The Novi Newcomers are pre Proceeds from the yearly and The Novi Newcomers will be This year's auction chairperson senting their annual craft auction tions help sponsor families for sponsoring seven families for is Novi Newcomer officer Dodie Woods Elementary School at vide scholarships for books for Christmas from the proceeds There is no cost to attend the

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The Novi Theatre's "little people players," under the direction of Mary Kay Davis, will present The Arabian Nights by Lowell Swortzell, adapted from The Entertainment of a Thousand and One Nights, this

The fairy tale revolves around the Sultan of Persia who is soarigry that the entire kingdom lives in fear. However, a member of the kingdom, Scheherazade, develops a plan to make the Sultan realize. his wretchedness.

Scheherazade weaves a story into the great tapestry hanging in the palace which comes to life. The Sultan, the Royal Court and the audience are entertained with the mysterious story of "The Great" Speaking Bird," with an ending that turns hatred into love.

The little people players will present The Arabian Nights on Nov. 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and on Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Cen-

Davis enhances the production by incorporating dance in the Ara-Hilberry's Gina Patterson.



ter Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile in The cast of this weekend's performances of "The Arabian Nights" include (from left) Teresa Asevedo, Brent Beeler, Cameron Lewis, Alexa Wegner, Ashley King and Dawn Wilfong.

under the direction of Jill Jenkins - Greulich, Emily Michel, Justin - Robertson, Nicki St. John, Alexa - (248) 347-0400. and the lighting is designed by the - Christ, Bryan Glick, Molly Alpert, - Wegner and Paula Zitnick, Michael Baker, Alex Grougan. The little people players include Jason Margolis, Justin May,

children ages seven to 12, Cast - Robert Matar. Alex Suttle, Brett - Parks and Recreation office Mon- - veteen Rubbit, The Wind in The Wilmembers from Northville and Novi Schwarzlose, Jillian Augelocci, day through Friday from 8 a.m. loves. The Pied Piper and are Teresa Asevedo, Brent Beeler, Marissa Oates, Dawn Wilfong, until 5 p.m. Tickets at the door are — Cinderella.

bian tradition. The sets are Tiffany Lin, Ben Landry, Rachel Chelsea Crotoot, Sarah Bardsley. 88 for adults and 87 for seniors designed by Timothy Amrhein of Mohlo, Sarah Pylar, Cameron Emma Niendorf, Dakota Crump, and children. There is a \$1 disthe Hilberry Theatre and the cos - Lewis, Casey Strenski, Caitlin - Emily Barton, Erin Calvert, Katle - count for tickets purchased in tumes are designed by Shelley - O'Rourke, Ashley King, Kathy - Check, Kristen Crofoot, Kimberly - advance

Tickets are available at the Novi - Christmas Carol, Oliver, The Vel-

Ozwonkowski, Choreography is - Laux, John McCambridge, Abigail - Davies, Amy Johnson, Caitlin - For additional information, call

Remaining performances in the Novi Theatre's season include A

Entertainment listing

Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

SPECIAL EVENTS

Methodist Church will have a craft - Main Street in Northville. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafters are still 0522. Reservations are required.

The church is located at 41671 MUSIC West Ten Mile in Novi. For more information, call (248) 349-2652.

NOVI CHORALAIRES: Novi's community chorus will perform on Friday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River in Farmington; Novi. on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Falth Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 West Ten Mile

Holy Family, 24505 Meadowbrook - Grand River Avenue in Novi. Proceeds will benefit the Novi

Youth Assistance and Novi Flomebound Seniors. Tickets, at \$5 each, can be pur-

chased at the Novi Parks and Recreation Office or at the door. 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- until 2:30 p.m. with a children's formances of Sylvia by A. R. Gur-For details, call (248) 347-0400.

BARNES & NOBLE: Upcoming events include William Rowell, who — Center Street in Northville. will discuss The Lemming Conspiracu: How to Redirect Your Life From Stress to Balance, on Thursday, ni, author of While the Moon 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednes- Bum Steer, at the corner of Pontiac munity College is presenting a Looked Up to Heaven on Thursday, day and Thursday, and from 9 Trail and Ten Mile roads in South four-part jazz series on Fridays at Cheryl Lynn on Saturday, Nov. 15, urday. at 7 p.m.

Six Mile and Haggerty roads. For more information, call (248) Hills. 348-0696.

WOODWORKING: The Metro- FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers resident Virginia Fallis and the each. Detroit Woodworking Show will be live music every Wednesday at 9 Madrigal Chorale of Southfield will held Dec. 5, 6 and 7 in the Main p.m. featuring either the 2XL Band perform a annual Holiday Concert Hall at the Novi Expo Center, on or John D Lamb. The Tim Flaharty on Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Novi Road just south of I-96 in Trio with emcee Dan McNall will Southfield Presbyterian Church, evening of Italian regional cuisine The show will feature machinery. Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All Southfield and on Saturday, Dec. sticks, femnel-leek soup, salad, power and hand tools, supplies, musicians are welcome. Dance 6, at 8 p.m. at Old St. Mary's grilled salmon or chicken on a bed

workshops and more, for the and Saturdays. woodworking enthusiast, home builder, wood turner or carver at ner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Berger's Magnificat, Dawson's Afterwards, a program of popuall levels of expertise. For details, call 1-800 826-8257.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- talnment at the Sports Edition Bar. from the east side have just been Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road. awarded the Proctologist Clearing tion, but no one knows where yet charge begins at 8 p.m. in the interactive dinner theater

Submit items for the entertain- production of Vacation: Impossible. Saturday and occasionally during p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is

For details, call (248) 305-5856.

7, at 4 p.m. at the Church of the and Grill is located at 42100 22, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. the Novillomebound Senjors.

acts nightly except Sundays. day performances are from 9 p.m. memi.

For details, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m.; Terry Stelli- Live entertainment is offered from CRAB LEGS AND BLUES: The JAVA AND JAZZ: Oakland Com-

Frigates Inn is located at the cor-

Drive in Novi. For details, call (248) 624-9607.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live enter-

The Starting Gate is located at The interactive children's mint 135 N. Center St. in downtown lunch show, Genitti's Weird Northville.

NEARBY

There will be eight raffles. Raffle

For details, call (248) 684-2805.

Admission is free.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is Novi roads. located at Novi Road north of Ten For details, call (248) 624-8475.

For details, call 349-7038.

For details, call 349-9110. TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe the church. presents a variety of entertainment Bagels and juice will be available from 10 until 11:30 a.m. A lun-Weekday performances are from cheon will be available from noon

to 11 p.m.

Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.; and planfst p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat-Lyon, will hold an all-you-can-eat 8 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge Cam-Brady's Food & Spirits is located with the blues band Triple Play on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Barnes and Noble is located at at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in Saturday, Nov. 15. The band Hills. The series includes Alexanthe Holiday Inn in Farmington begins at 8:30 p.m. For details, call (248) 437-4161.

For details, call (248) 478-7780.

MADRIGAL CHORALE: Novi host the Open Blues Jam every 21575 West Ten Mile Road in including meatballs and bread demonstrations, seminars, free with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays Church in Detroit's Greektown at of fettuccine Alfredo, Italian green St. Antoine and Monroe streets.

Tickets are \$10 per person, \$8 for students and seniors. FREE CONCERT: Soprano Eliz- Phil Esser. **WALL:** McBeeBee family members - located inside the Novi Hilton - abeth Major and planist Jean The Sports Edition is home to Scarlotti, Mozart, Beethoven, and activities at Schoolcraft Col-House Sweepstakes grand prize Intrigue and other high-powered Alban Berg, Francis Poulenc, Ben-lege. Tickets are \$37.50. and have decided to take a vaca- hits groups every weekend. A cover jamin Britlen, William Balcom and Kurt Weill at a free noon concert at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagger-

STARTING GATE: The Starting ty Road in Livonia, on Wednesday, ment listings to The Northville . Performances of Vacation: Impos- Gate Saloon offers live music every Nov. 19, in the Forum Building sible will be held on Friday and Friday and Saturday night from 9 recital hall. An artists reception

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday Manor on Friday, Nov. 21, at 5:30 **CRAFT SHOW:** The Novi United Genitti's is located at 108 E. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Sunset p.m.

Grill has an open blues Jam. Rock For ticket information call Robin show on Saturday, Nov. 15, from For reservations, call (248) 349- 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays Grace at [313] 261-2161 ext. 312. during the summer from 9 p.m.

The Sunset Grill is located on Novi Choralaires will present the corner of Thirteen Mile and Christmas Celebration concerts on

Friday, Dec. 5, at the Farmington Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River in Farmington, at 7:30 p.m.; on Saturday, Dec. 6, at Faith Com-HOLIDAY MARKET: The Milford 44400 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, located at 43317 Grand River in Presbyterian Church Women will at 7:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, Dec. present a market of handmade 7, at the Church of the Holy Famigifts, decorations, baked goods, a ly, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in booth where children can make. Novi, at 4 p.m.

 Tickets are \$5 and are available tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5 and at the Novi Parks and Recreation

are available at the Market or at office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi or at the door. For details, call (248) 347-0400.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 The Milford Presbyterian Church Nov. 20, 21, and 22 at The Farmis located at 238 N. Main Street in lington Players stage, 32332 West

beans and tiramisu for dessert Musical highlights will include begins at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14. Mary had a Baby, Rutter's Candle- lar show tunes and Italian, French light Carol and traditional caroling. and Spanish light opera will take place. Performing live will be

Morris and guitarist and vocalist Proceeds from the evening will Schneider will perform works by benefit physical fitness programs Schoolcraft College is located at

For details, call (313) 462-4417.

soprano Valerie Yova, tenor Jack

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AUCTION: The Livonia Family YMCA will hold the 13th annual

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

munity Presbyterian Church, LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND Christmas decorations and a white Proceeds from the concerts will Road in Novi; and on Sunday, Dec. GRILL: The Library Sports Pub elephant booth on Saturday, Nov. benefit Novi Youth Assistance and

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Perney will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 14, 15 and 16, and at 8 p.m. on Twelve Mile Road in Farmington

meal of Alaskan snow erab legs, pus, Smith Theatre, 27055 der Zonfic and Friends on Dec. 5; the Sheila Landis Quintet on Jan. 23 and Johnny Trudell on Feb. 20. Individual performances are \$12

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS

November 13.

'Mermaid' resurfacing for holiday engagement

Walt Disney Pictures' eachanting animated (cature, - time "The Little Mermaid," is set to resurtice at theaters — Directed by John Musker and Ron Clements, the

Adding to the excitement of this latest release is a strikes a deal with a devious sea witch but quickly digitally restored print that makes the film look and - discovers that there's a big "catch." sound better than ever before. The latest digital techcompletely overhauled and remastered allowing the animation. film to be presented for the first time in four different sound formats including six track digital sound. this year is no exception with a special 17-day - E. Wright. engagement of The Little Mermaid followed by the

others the opportunity to discover it for the first - cans, ducks and turdes.

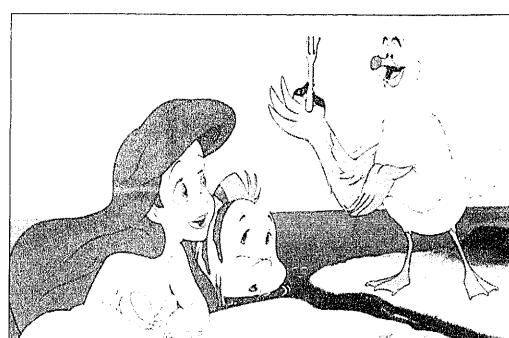
ney Motion Pictures Group.

for the first time in eight years on Enday for a special — same film making team responsible for the animated 17-day holiday engagement. The film, which garnered - hits "Hercules" and Aladdin. Walt Disney Pictures' rave reviews, broke box office records with a world. "The Little Mermand" follows the enchanting tale of wide gross of nearly \$200 million, and won Academy - Ariel, a bubbly young mermaid who longs to be part Awards for Best Song ["Under the Sea"] and Best of the human world and boldly goes where no mer-Score on its first release, arrives in time for the maid has gone before to "land" the prince of her Thanksgiving holiday period and is scheduled to nun - dreams, "Ignoring her father, King Triton, and her guardian crab, Sebastian, the determined mermaid

nology was used to remove data attituets and other—tian Anderson's fairy tale, featuring songs by Howard imperfections that existed on the original camera neg — Ashman & Alan Menken, won two Academy Awards ative while the film's 1989 soundtrack elements were—and helped to launch an exciting new era of Disney

The film features the voice talents of Rene Auberjonois, Christopher Daniel Barnes, Judi Benson, Pat-"Disney has a longstanding tradition of providing Carroll Patti Edwards, Buddy Hackett, Jason Marin, great family entertainment for the holiday period and - Kenneth Mars, Edie McCharg, Ben Wright and Samuel

Nov. 26 release of Disney's delightful new control, the film's original soundtrack, which has been certi-'Flubber,' said Dick Cook, chairman of The Walt Dis — fied triple platinum. The soundtrack features seven great songs by the acclaimed songwriting team of "This is the perfect playing time for these two great - Howard Ashman & Alan Menken, including the films and follows the studio's successes over the past - Oscar-winning Caribbean flavored tune, "Under the two years with "Toy Story" and '101 Dalmatians." The Sea;" the beautiful ballad, "Part of Your World;" and return of 'The Little Mermaid' in its newly restored - the fun filled doo wop song, 'Kiss the Girl,' delivered condition will allow moviegoers of all ages to relive the - in high style by a crab named Sebastian and his magic of this enchanting film all over again and give - back-up choir of frogs, grasshoppers, llamingos, peli-



Ariel shares her dreams with her friend Flounder (top, right) and listens in fascination as a seagull named Scuttle provides some expert misinformation about human artifacts.



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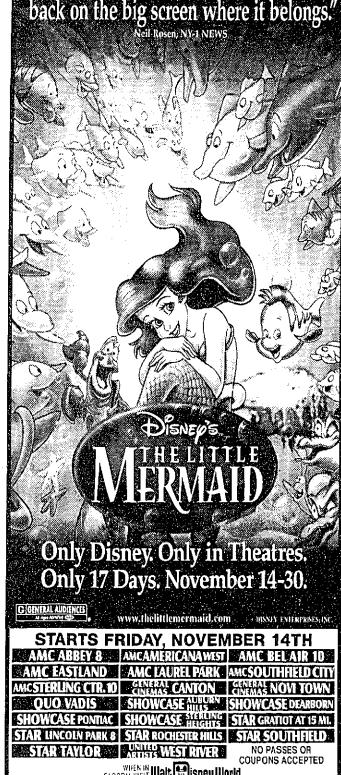




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ACTIVE LIFESTYLE Brighton, enjoys travelling, animals, sports, being outdoors, seeks for a S man late 30's to 40's, with friendly SWCM, 55-65, for friends- character, integrity and humor, serifirst relationship. Ad#.1924

ous inquires only. Ad#.3865 ENERGETIC & FRIENDLY DWC mom, 49, 5'6", from Highland, Protestant SWF, 22, 5'5", participates seeks upbeat, confident WWWCM. enjoys bowling, movies, cross- in Bible study, enjoys walks, con- 26-33, with similar interests, resident, enjoys romance, camping, country skiing, walks, would like to certs, movies, collecting unicorns, Ad# 2570 meet sensitive, honest SWCM, 43. seeks Protestant SWM, 25-33, with 55, with a good sense of humor, mutual interests Ad# 1997

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dren, Ad#.2221 settle down. Ad#.1222 JOYS OF LIFE Oakland County, enjoys the theater. dancing, crafts, home life, swimming, WWWCF, 39, 5'4", outgoing, friendseeks SWM, 64-70, for companionly, likes bowling and horseback rid-

ing, taking walks, seeks honest ship. Ad#.8439 SWM 36-43, who has a strong FRIENDS FIRST belief in God. Ad#.1030 Kind-hearted SWCF, 50, 5'5", from WHISTLE OF THE WIND Ann Arbor, enjoys dancing, camping, Self-employed DWC mom of one. family and friends, spectator sports, wants to meet SWCM, 45-52, N/S. 39, 5'6", blonde hair, green eyes, N/S, light drinker, interests include

versation, seeks compatible SWCM, under 52. Ad#.1122 SINCERELY 45, for friendship. Ad#.8910 DWF, 58, 5'3", enjoys choir, crafts, cooking, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, 60-75, for companionship.

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GIVE ME A CALL DWC mom, 28, 5'5", employed, animals, seeks positive, honest, relies in Grattan, enjoys camping, able, caring, patient, strong SCM, 35bowling, fishing with children, seeks 46, N/S. Ad#.2222 SWM. 25-33. for friendship first.

possibly more. Ad#.5910 ADORABLE 36, 5'2", who enjoys camping, plant- walking, bike riding, animals, seeks Adri.6283 ing flowers and reading books, warm, caring SWCM, 34-49. seeking honest, sincere and non- Ad#.1359 judgmental SWM, 30-45, who likes

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ests. S. Lyon area, Ad#,1004 GOD LEADS MY LIFE Born-Again DWC mom, 41, 5'4", Brighton, seeks laithful S/DWM, 46- Ad#.9863 slender, blonde, professional, lives 53, to enjoy life with. Ad#.2149 in Brighten, likes youth ministry. Bible study, art and a little of every SWF, 49, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, sinthing, seeks SWCM, 39-55, with

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Outgoing DWC mom, 32, 4'10", full-DARE TO CARE figured, N/S, employed, interests DWC mom, 32, 5'7", brown include country music and hockey, hair/eyes, fun-loving, likes golf, seeks honest, caring SWCM, 30-45. SWF, 24, sensitive, emotional, bowling, Euchre, seeks SWCM, N/S. Ad#.9420 30+, to spend quality time with.

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU Ad#.8741 Protestant DWF, 53, 5', 110lbs., N/S, CELEBRATE LIFE educated, warm, fun, witty, enjoys Professional, full-figured DWCF, 52, dining out, cooking, day trips, music, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, enjoys counseeks professional SWM, N/S, for DWC mom, 40, 5'6", shy, reserved, Ad#.2122 try music, dancing, theater, bowling, possible long-term relationship. lives in Northville, participates in traveling, seeks SWCM, 50+, with Ad#.3334 similar interests, for companionship.

LET'S GET AWAY... Ad#.1859 DWCF, 45, 5'4", blue-eyed blonde, A POSITIVE ATTITUDE hobbies include bowling, golf, Catholic DW mom 41, 5'3", resides rollerblading, casinos, dining out, in the Ann Arbor area, desires movies, seeking honest, loyal more children, enjoys an active SWCM, 43-53, for monogamous lifestyle including boating, seeks relationship. Ad#.3485 SWM, 38-45, Ad#,8760

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30-46, to share special times with. WWWCF, 64, 5'2", pretty, talkative, REST FRIEND FIRST? honest, loyal, sincere, lives in South DWC mom of two, 34, 5'4", brown Lyons, likes drives, walks, TV, hair, hazel eyes, affectionate, trust- movies, dining out, cards, seeks

worthy, caring, likes movies, read-compatible, trusting, humorous ing, puzzles, seeks SWCM, 30-40, SWCM, 62-70. Ad#.4000 with like interests, for long-term relationship. Ad#.2244 DWCF, 42, 5'2", 100lbs., blue-eyed INTELLIGENT

Friendly, professional DW mom, 33, no children at home, great sense of Brighton area, likes dancing, bowl- SWCM, 20, lives in Whitmore Lake, 5'9", enjoys children, animals, the humor, seeks DWCM, 38-44, who is ing, dining out, seeking a SWCF, looking for SWCF, 18-35, who is outoutdoors, seeking family-oriented, nurturing, kind, sensitive and honest, under 55, N/S, for possible relation- going, fun-loving and employed. to have fun with. Ad#.4567 Catholic SWM, 32-40. Ad#.5228

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ing an honest, trustworthy SWCM, Ad#.1443 Chipper SWF, 25, 5'1", long black Personable SWF, 37, 57, from hair, shy, likes movies, dancing, fam-South Lion, employed, seeking illy times, good friends, seeks SWM, 24-28, no kids, preferably never mar-SWM, for friendship, possibly more. ried, Ad#, 7557

Easygoing Lutheran SWF, 35, 5'2", Professional, fun-loving SWCF, 30, N/S, enjoys cooking, collecting cook 5'2", N/S humorous, enjoys books, seeks fun-loving, caring, honest SWM, 35-40, for friendship first.

METUAL RESPECT Born-Again SWCF, 45, 5'5", shy and reserved, earth, caring, from Brighton, enjoys camping, fishing, Self-employed DWCF, 60, 5'2", from your mind? This childless F, 45, longs walks, nature, animals, seeks warm, for the laughter of children, looking sincere, honest SWCM, Ad# 1951

ONE SPECIAL PERSON SWCF, 27, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, Ad#.7126 cheerful, professional, lives in Novi, likes sports, crafts, flowers, biking,

LOOKING FOR YOU Protestant DWF, 41, 5'10", N/S, easygoing, full-figured, enjoys swim- DWCM, 40, 5'11", outgoing, friendly, Catholic SW mom of three, 22, 510", ming, walking, bowling, cards, anililives in Highland Township, enjoys Howe, seeks marriage-minded SWM, N/S, Ad#,8008 ANY CHEMISTRY?

Catholic SWF, 35, 5'8", tall, slender, Catholic WWWF, 65, 5'2", from dancing, filness, elegant evenings, seeks fively, humorous SWM, 30-43. A BRAND NEW START

Bashful DW mom, 34, 5'6", blueeyed blande, enjoys movies, going out, being outdoors, seeks nice SWM, to share thoughts and interests with. Ad#.5560 VERY OPTIMISTIC

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LET'S MEET Non-denominational DWF, 26, full- LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE figured, friendly, extroverted, likes SWM, 25, 5'7", dark hair, blue eyes, DWCF. 48, 5'1", full-figured, hard- walks in the park, picnics, movies, N/S, enjoys movies, camping, huntworking, professional, from seeks understanding, affectionate ing, travel, seeks honest, stender

Plymouth, enjoys fishing, hunting, SM, with a good sense of humor. SWF, 19-27, with similar interests. motorcycling, moonlit walks, seeks Ad#.1011 OUTET AT FIRST enjoys reading, collecting dolls, walkblonde, green eyes, fun-loving, from humorous, caring, loving SM, N/S.

SPOIL ME SWCF 47, caring, fun-loving, attends Christian activities, enjoys golfing. cere, down-to-earth, intelligent, likes reading, boating, sewing, traveling, seeks kind, honest SM, to spend time together. Ad#.6636

HAS COMMON SENSE golf, swimming, fishing, biking, 45+, for friendship, possibly more. Catholic SWF, 38, humorous, friendy, enjoys playing hockey, hunting, fishing, rollerblading, tennis, seeks attractive, enjoyable SM, who is tun enjoys sports, camping, the out-

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ship. Ad#,1469

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ALWAYS ON THE GOS! Catholic DW dad, 40, 6', 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys rollerblading, biking, golfing, fishing, snow skiing and reading, seeks active, spontaneous Catholic SWF, under 45.

HOPE YOU'LL CALL! Catholic SW dad, 28, 6', South Lyons fishing, hunting, family, seeks Catholic SWF, 22-34, Ad#, 2869 ALL THAT AND MORE

Attractive DW mom, 29, 5'5", blonde outgoing, down-to-earth, lives in mais traveling, seeks honest, loyal boating, water skiing, horseback riding, seeking adventurous SF, 25-44, with similar interests. Ad#,7329 MORAL & MODEST educated, active. N/S, likes travel, DWCM, 49, 5'9", easygoing, honest, lives in South Lyons, likes working

> out, animals, raising pigeons, dancwalking, dining out, seeks SWCF, under 52, with similar interests. Ad#.8844 HAPPY WITH LIFE! Catholic DWM, 52, 5'10", 170lbs., open, honest, enjoys biking, dancing,

animals, being outdoors, from

Brighton, seeks athletic SF, under 45, who is young-at-heart. Ad#.4888 A SOUL MATE Catholic WWWM, 56, 5'8", resides in Brighton, enjoys choir, sports, music, exercising, quiet times, good conversation, good friends, seeks WF, age unimportant, for a lasting relation-Honest, upbeat DWC mom, 39, 5'6",

ship. Ad#.6699 FOLLOW YOUR HEART Never-married, Catholic SWCM, 33, 5'9", animal lover, from the Livonia events, seeks Catholic SWCF.

CONTACT ME never married, participates in choir, movies, seeks honest sensitive. DWC dad, 37, 6', laid-back, Full-floured, employed DW mom, Bible study, enjoys golf, bowling, educated SM, with similar interests, reserved, secure, employed, lives in Ad#.4425 Fenton, seeks genuine, employed. stable SWCF, 33-43. Ad#,3700

PICK ME! Catholic SWF, 33, shy, outgoing. SWM, 20, 6', enjoys sports, movies, fishing, biking, animals, seeking sin-seeks truthful, responsible SF, to seeking humorous, easygoing, cere, honest, caring Catholic DWF, relate with Ad#.1652 Catholic DWF, 48, 5'5", honey ing, bike riding, looking for outgoing, dependable SF, for possible relationship, Ad#,7080 THE SEARCH IS OVER

SWCM, 31, 6'2", dark hair, blue eyes, 5'11", from Pontiac, seeking SCF, bowling, sports, dancing, movies, easygoing, great sense of humor, 23-36, with same traits, to enjoy life seeks caring, understanding trustlives in South Lyons, interests with Ad#.6385 include the movies, sports, concerts, seeking physically fit, muscular SCF,

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS Protestant DW dad, 41, 6'2", 205lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, good-looking, doors, seeking Protestant SWF. under 41, who is caring and familyoriented. Ad#.1212

STRAIGHTFORWARD TALK Pleasant, childless SWM, 32, 6'2". movies, sports, concerts, looking for nice, childless SWF, 18-44, 5'7"+, for possible relationship.

BEST THERE IS Young-at-heart DW dad, 41, 6', 180lbs., red hair, outgoing, friendly, enjoys conversation, fishing, camping, seeks SW mom, 25-41, for possible relationship. Ad#.4373

MR. NICE GUY! SWM, 19, 6'5", redhead, hazel eyes, enjoys dining out, dancing, going to the beach, seeks SWF, 18-24, with mutual interests. Ad#.5495

SERIOUS ONLY Catholic SWM, 34, 5'10", 180lbs., brown hair, green eyes, employed. enjoys traveling, dining out, movies, music, would like to meet Catholic SWF, 22-35, N/S, who is marriage minded. Ad#.9763

Catholic SWF, 25-30, with a zest for 175lbs.. never married, likes kids, having fun, seeks SF, 18+, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.1111

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Cagers' hopes

take bad bounce

A chance for a share of the outscored Howell 13-4 in the sec-

Kensington Valley Conference—and quarter to pull to within two

grasp Oct. 4 with a 50-45 loss to — Novi used a 9-0 run in the sec-

Holding a 45-42 lead with just - way through the fourth quarter

ander two minutes to play, the - to take a three-point lead in front-

Highlanders on their home court. Cichonski said. We adjusted our

Howell's Carey Musko hit the defense intensity and awareness

missed the back half. The "We just executed down the

rebound bounced out long and stretch," Howeli coach Lee Piepho

several players scrambled for the said. "It was a big win for us. It

loose ball. Howell came away was our goal to win the confer-

open Jessica King, who canned a — Senior guard Kristen Sullivan

three pointer to give the High- hit four three-pointers and

landers a one-point lead with scored a team-high 16 points.

After calling a timeout, coach — "I think we'll be a better team

Dennis Cichonski's team tried to in the future if we can put this

set up their offense, but Howell behind us," Cichonski said, "Only

Sara Piepho nailed a pair of Still smarting from the close

free throws and Howell would defeat to Howell, it took Novi a

add two more to seal the deal and - few minutes to get into this

drop Novi to 15-3 on the year, 9- game. The Eagles jumped out to

ically and emotionally spent. 1 before taking over in the second.

that they could have experienced for the game after the Howell 11.

stole the ball away and the hopes - time will tell if that will happen."

with the ball and found a wide - ence and Novi is a good team."

front end of a one and one, but—and came back."

championship slipped from Novi's - at 22-20 at the intermission.

Wildcats came a bounce away of a supportive home crowd.

from upsetting the fifth-ranked

under a minute to play.

2 in KVC play.

of a Novi co-championship with

"It was a tough loss," Cichonski

with a win like that. It was just a loss.

bad bounce of the ball."

alter one quarter.

Novi fought back, however, and

ond quarter and a 7-0 run mid-

"To our credit we didn't fold,"

Katie Copp added 11 for Novi.

NOVI 50, LAKELAND 42

a 14-9 lead after one quarter.

The Wildcats stormed back to

Cute SWCF. 22, 5'7", blue-eyed SW mom. 31 5'4", full-figured, N/S, Professional, easygoing DWC dad, Protestant DWM, 34, 5'7", reddish- Protestant SWM, 44, 6', trustwor blonde, enjoys barbecues, family enjoys country music, dancing, 52, 510", employed, enjoys sports, brown hair, green eyes, attractive, thy, lives in Highland, employed employed, seeking loyal, compas- attends Bible study, enjoys fishing. sionate, caring SWF, 26-37, with camping, sports, seeking SWCF inner and outer beauty, for friendship 38-46, with the same values

> LEAVE YOUR NUMBER DWC dad, 32, 5'8", 140lbs., dark Easygoing, down-to-earth SWM hair, hazel eyes, fit, goal-oriented, 37, 5'8", enjoys volleyball, biking sincere, respectable, loving, likes music, movies, roller coasters fishing, motorcycles, seeks loyal, video games, seeks open-minded, adventurous, physically fit SWF. mature SHCF, 28-36. Ad#.3800 under 52. Ad#.6550 NEVER MARRIED

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Protestant DWM, 46, 5'7", 160lbs.

honest, energetic, good sense of

humor, enjoys the outdoors, skiing,

walks, lives in Milford, seeks

HOPING TO HEAR FROM YOU

SWCM, 36, 5'9", shy and reserved.

numorous SWCF, with same inter-

ADVENTUROUS

SWM. 43. 6', 230lbs., lovable,

spontaneous, sensitive, enjoys

camping, movies, dancing, seeks

Romantic SWM, 23, 6'4", 165lbs.

dark hair, quiet, shy, enjoys sports,

music, family, friends, seeks com-

mitment with SWF, 19-25.

TALENTED & SENSIBLE

Upbeat SWCM, 29, 6', employed,

enjoys music, sports, working out,

writing songs, guitar, seeks fun-lov-

ing SWF, to share quality time with.

ATHLETIC BUILD

Profesiant SWM, 23, 6', reserved,

shy, enjoys movies, video games,

HE'S PERFECT

HAPPY AGAIN

A GREAT GUY

Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving,

MIND BASHFUL?

BE DEPENDABLE

SF, 30-45, Ad#,1153

Friendly, humorous SWCM, 20, Catholic SWM, 40, 6', fun-loving. 5'10", enjoys sports, rollerblading, friendly, lives in Garden City, enjoys seeking ŚWF, 18-25, for friendship parties, water-skiing, looking for an first. Ad#.5664 oulgoing Catholic SWF, 38-40. who has never been married. Ad#.8025 ALONE TOO LONG Personable SWCM, 40, 5'10", from

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Ad#.2020

Hamburg, enjoys movies, watching

TV, golfing, biking, seeking sincere,

CALL & WE'LL TALK SWM, 30, 5'10", 165lbs., N/S, trustworthy, caring, romantic, employed, enjoys most sports, seeks SWF, 19-32, who is physically fit. Ad#.2929

FINALLY...

SWM, 31, 6', shy, reserved, enjoys. traveling, the outdoors, fishing, would like to meet a fun-loving. humorous SF, age unimportant, who has similar interests. Ad#.1313 INCURABLE ROMANTIC SWM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs., blue eyes,

interests include tennis, golf, bowling, seeking compassionate, humorous SF, 25-40, for loving relationship. Ad#.5921 CHARMING DW dad, 27, 6'5", 200lbs., hobbies

are outdoor activities, snowmobiles,

movies, shooting pool, horses, stock long walks, seeking easygoing SWF, 20-35, with similar interests. cars, seeks fun SWF, 22-32. Ad#.7846 GOOD MORALS Outgoing SWCM, 45, 5'10", blue-Protestant DW dad of two, 39, 611". eved blond, beard, from Howell, brown hair, green eyes, nice per-

enjoys simple things in life, music, son, lives in Plymouth area, likes golf, hockey, motorcycle riding, seekwalking, coaching sports, singing in ing sincere, honest SWCF 42-53. choir, seeks DWCF, 21-48, kids okay. Ad#.3121 STRONG FAITH IN GOD Church-going DWCM, 29, 6', open- Sincere SWM, 58, enjoys bowling, minded, good listener, easy to get golf, camping, walking, seeking

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SWM, 49, outgoing, professional,

Intellectual, nice, caring DBCM, 33, peaceful, happy, enjoys golfing,

option 1, 24 hours a day!

replies were picked up.

trouble dialing the 900#.

M Male

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all-area team Selecting a HomeTown Newspa- Novi placed five team members pers' all-area girls' cross country on the all-KVC team and Milford team isn't an easy task, but with answered with four of its own. the wealth of talent in the local Reflecting the selections of the

championships and the Wildeat's something like this: finished ninth for their fourth consecutive top 10 finish.

Along with some great teams. the area also had some individual ished 26th at the state meet in leadership each year.

onship. No team finished under ors.

Taking those top three spots were much." Shawn Kemp, Karin Wandeler A two-time all-conference selecand Anna Wiking.

First Team

Kristyn Kern

Shawn Kemp

Anna Wiking

Karin Wandeler

Brooke Albright

Kristin Echols

Jessica Kern

Karen Loeffler

Christin Kolarchick

Alaina Chipponeri

Valerie Stefanson

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Jodi Miller, Krista Rinkinen

South Lyon - Nikole Aman, Theresa Wolfe

Milford - Lisa Garner, Julia Lehning, Martha Smith

Novi - Rosabel Chang, Lydia Raburn, Amanda Farrell

Jenny Belsley

Kendra Matheney

Second Team

girls' cross country pool, the suc- coaches, as well as probing into cess of Novi and Milford's teams both individual and team statisstood out. The Redskins finished ties and finishes, the Central and fourth at the cross country state. East offices' all area team looks.

BROOKE ALBRIGHT Novi senior efforts that ranked among the his team doesn't select captains, best. Lakeland's Kristyn Kern fin- but rather looks to its seniors for

Grade

Junior

Junior

Junior

Senior

Junior

junior

junior

Junior

Junior

Sophomore

School Grade

Sophomore

Sophomore

Freshman

tion, Albright led her team with

moment, she doesn't know how ethic,"

good she'll be. She's a natural talent, in a sense and she really has a nice physique for running." the regional meet.

Novi senior Norgren's only four-time letter

hard just to be a part of this ers said. "When she couldn't run petitively and much to the delight vear's all-state team. every time out.

Photo by THOMAS R. HIBBELN action Monday against Livonia shared the championship, but Cichonski said. I think we had a game-high 14 points and Jessica. The winner of that game will because there was just so much - little difficulty getting charged up - Kenny and Copp added 13 and - play Northville Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the district semifinals. "All year long she (Kearney) has Plymouth Canton and Salem play

said. "I think the girls were phys-—tie the game at 18 at the half—Kristen Kearney drives to the hoop against Lakeland.

really feel bad for the girls, not "You have to credit Lakeland itself. only because they could have for really being prepared for us." Kristen Kearney scored a Churchill at 7 p.m.

than the 'Cats could have hoped—a little more active under the—kind of fueled our comeback for after seeing the Highlanders - basket in the second half and - against Lakeland." take a commanding 18-7 lead created more opportunities for. The Wildcats begin district 7 p.m.

The district championship game will be next Friday night a

COLTS WIN FINALE:

Northville/Novi Colts finish 3rd

straight winning season. /10B

X-C SECOND TEAMS:

son make 2nd team. /11B

Sabol, Chipponeri and Stefan-

Despite lackluster success at had a silent role in what's going each other in the semifinals To be in it at the end was more the free throw line, Novi became on here," Cichonski said, "She Wednesday,

KEVIN AVENIUS Novi junior Although Milford and Lakeland were the dominant teams in the

Avenius heads up 1997 all-area team

JV TEAM IMPROVES:

Dramatic improvement in just

one season for juniors. /10B

INTERACTIVITIES:

New equipment goes long way

to keep with technology, /12B

That's why Lakeland and Milford high schools dominate the second-fastest time in all of the likes of Lakeland.

team honors after helping Lake- state. Class A State Championship. earned all Kensington Valley Con-that." ference, all Oakland County and all state honors this season.

The other three athletes come from Milford, Novi and Northville.

than deserving of a spot on our honors as a sophomore. Our final individual, Kevin peers as the captain of the 1998

Arbuckle was also the only run- Mustang team. around any competitor and it tines." looks like this:

NICK GOW Lakeland senior

Continued on 11

Novi, Milford lead charge on

squad her sophomore year,

School

Milford

Milford

Milford

Novi

Novi

Name

Milford

Milford

Northville

Northville

South Lyon

Northville - Adrienne Manarina, Stephanie Flood, Amanda Sprader

Novi

Novi

Lakeland

Novi coach Norm Norgren said

her freshman campaign after Look no farther than Albright. leading the Eagles for most of the After not making the varsity The Kensington Valley Confer- Albright worked hard and finwith Novi, Milford and Brighton 12th place finish at the state

meet that allowed it to escape scason on her own. I almost have 9th place finish with a narrow victory over Novi. to worry about her running too

ALL AREA CROSS COUNTRY attention.

KENDRA MATHENEY

winner. Matheney had to work "She was here everyday," Saly- den, Wiking had never run com-The senior missed most of last did everything she could to make try. year and all of track season with - sure-she could compete. We got --

KRISTYN KERN

Milford Coach Brian Salyers

member, Echols finished 14th at calls Kemp a rock because she is he was about getting such a talthe rock of the Milford program. ented foreign exchange student | time of 1:01.40. An injury kept Kemp sidelined this season, but what most didn't for eight weeks, but she never know was that Wiking had never stopped working and came back—run cross country before. with a verigeance.

KAREN WANDELER While Kemp was working her

ors and just missed all state hon-

named her "Runner of the Year."

ANNA WIKING Milford junior Salyers kept hearing how lucky

A competitive swimmer in Swe-

When it comes to cross coun- area, Aventus was the dominant try, you'll be hard pressed to find - runner in the area. The junior more talented area than Huron won the prestigious KVC title and topped a talented field at the Ann Arbor Pioneer regional meet with

HomeTown Newspaper's all area—the regionals in the state (15:55). teams. It's tough to compete with — At the state meet, Avenius ledthe race with about 200 meters to The Eagles' top four runners—go, but finished fourth overall. As make the grade, earning first—a sophomore he finished 40 in the

elite," said his coach Bob Smith. Sager and Scott Kinezkowski all - ners in the state and he proved

> Not to be lost in the shuffle of Arbuckle was selected by his

ner to represent Northville at the "I couldn't ask for a better role final meet of the season. He rep- model than Kevin. His work ethic

esented the Mustangs well, fin- is inspirational to the rest of the shing 26th out of 280 runners. team," his coach Ed Gabrys said. The Central and East offices' all "It's nice to see someone so area first team could run circles enthusiastic about everyday rou-

Gow ends a stellar career with

Wildcats

The Wildcats amassed 556 points to easily outdistance second-place Brighton (459.50), Howell, Adrian, South Lyon and Farmington Hills Mercy JV.

Lansing.

several other team members with state qualifying cuts. Kristy Vermillon qualified for states in the 500 freestyle in a time of 5:21.64. She also took

time out to win the 200 freestyle Vermillon was joined by the foursome posted a time of 1:56.32, just surpassing the

Other winners for Novi included: Yocum in both the 200 indi-

compete at the diving regional at

Photo by JASON SCHMITT

ence meet was a barn burner, ished her junior season with a Sophomore Val Stefanson crosses the finish line at the state meet in Brooklyn Nov. 1.

battling it out for the champi- meet, earning her all-state hon- an 8th place finish at the Ann she came very, very close to ful- She won the KVC meet and was Arbor regional. Despite developing—filling her talent this year." feated in dual meet competition. "Brooke has a phenomenal stomach cramps early in the state. Matheney finished ninth at the meet. Kemp was 24th overall in | Hartland, Andrea Yocum, Katv but it was Milford taking the top work ethic," Norgren said, "She final race, Albright went on to fin- KVC meet and finished second on the state competition, earning All Nicol and Jeanne Smith. The

Lakeland Coach John Kababik ish at the state meet.

an injury, but recovered to con- her back and that was the spark program." Salvers said. "She is and Beth Newton. sistently finish first or second of our season. We were just click- our gift from Sweden. We watched we don't have a pool."

eral runnerup finishes including: Utley in the 200 freestyle; Smith in the 50 and 100 freestyle; Leslie Nimer in the 500 freestyle: Lindsay Vermillon in the 100 backshe was here all of the time. She of Salvers, she decided to give it a stroke; Kristin Levin in diving: and the 200-freestyle relay team

"She brings a great deal to our of Smith, Utley, Kristy Vermillon The swimmers will next comher work tremendously hard to pete at the state competition in

9B

THURSDAY

November 13,

land win its second consecutive "He's the elite amongst the Lakeland's Nick Gow, Anthony "He's one of the most gifted run-

> KEVIN ARBUCKLE Northville junior

Millord's Tom Greenless put on great runners in the Huron Valley an amazing show in his sopho- area, Arbuckle earned the right to Novi's Kevin Avenius was the trip to the state finals, the junior lone Wildcat representative at the placed 26th overall as the lone state meet and represents his representative. At one point this team again on our All Area first season, Arbuckle had won seven team. After winning the regional straight races. He won all-conferand taking a fourth place finish at ence Western Lakes' honors this the state meet. Avenius was more year after earning all-division

In its last regular-season tuneup before the state finals begin in nine days. Novi dominated the South Lyon Invitational this past weckend

With no swimming regional, the invitational was the last chance for team members to qualify for the state finals Nov. 20-21 in East

So a few tankers took advantage of the opportunity and joined

third in the Oakland County 200-medley relay team of Amy

state-required time of 1:57.00. As a team, coach Terese Tomanek-Button was pleased "All in all, in terms of best times, we did well," she said. "Under some very tough circumteam members posted personal-

vidual medley (2:17.37) and 100 breaststroke [1:11.20]: the 400freestyle relay team of Kristina Utley, Kristy Vermillon, Hartland and Yocum in 3:46 flat and Hartland in a varsity-record breaking performance in the 100 butterfly. The sophomore set the record in the preliminary heat (1:00.91) and then won in the finals in a The Wildcats also grabbed sev-

Ann Arbor Pioneer Tuesday.

three spots at the conference works all summer long in the off- ish 68th and help her team to a her team, 45th overall, at the State honors. KRISTIN ECHOLS Milford junior Novi sophomore Lakeland freshman If the momentum Echols was In her freshman campaign, way back to the team, Wandeler with the way her team performed. riding at the end of the season. Kern performed some amazing took it upon herself to lead the continues into next season, Nor- feats. Redskins. gren and Novi fans are in for a She finished 10th at the KVC "This was something we needmeet and the following week was ed," Salyers said of Wandeler's stances, we had about a 90 per-Echols stepped it up and led 11th in the regional meet. Her fin-contribution. "She helped lead us cent success rate." Nearly all Novi her team at the state finals with a lish at the regional gave way to a lish when we needed her most,"

SHAWN KEMP

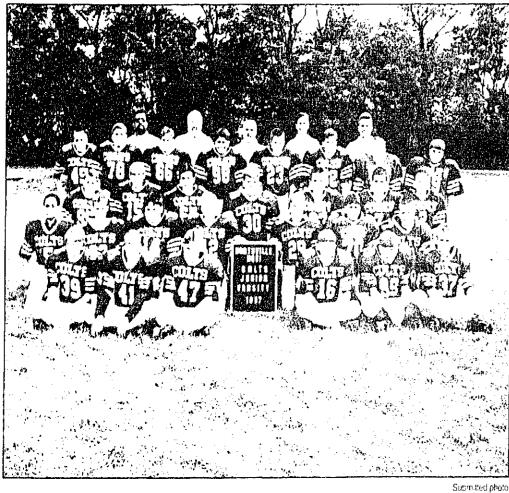
Milford junior

44th place finish. With Albright 26th overall finish at the Class A Wandeler was second at the best times. and Matheney nursing injuries at state meet. She was the lone rep- KVC, earning first team KVC honthe state meet, Echols took center resentative for the Lady Eagles. stage and grabbed everybody's "It's one thing to be talented," ors with a 27th place overall fin-"Nothing but better," Norgren said. "Kristyn is not only talented She did such an outstanding said of Echols' future. "As of this by she has a very good work job, coaches around the KVC

An all-conference second-team

"She's a great talent," Norgren After her first few races there adapt to a sport she'd never com- | East Lansing while the divers will said. "It's difficult to come back to was no doubt Kemp was going to peted in before. We're just happy |

the same level in this sport, but compete this season.



The Northville/Novi Colts finished the 1997 season with 35-13 romp Sunday afternoon.

Colts winning ways continue as season comes to close

If the success of this year's Northville-Novi Colts is any indication of the future of Northville and Novi 20-5-1 over the past three years and have played in was a truly magical moment. sorts of different personalities and speech about the entire season. football, gridiron fans will have a lot to cheer about - a Super Bowl."

The Colts turned in yet another superb season, week," really helped the team this season. finishing 7-1-1 after pounding North "Every kid has gotten better and that's the great- in the Big House in Ann Arbor in squad, but one would never know guys. For life, baby, for life."

pass and Chase Chandler, Josh Buck, George Mainelle, Brian Nitti and Ray.

and attention to detail of each player.

ning game and a great defense. After a fine start, the — Burke and Rick Elder.

team has outscored its last six opponents 122-25 cheered Cervi all the way to the told them to run five sprints. he strode out of the locker room while posting three shutouts. "This group of kids is special." Ray said. "They are and screaming their hearts out. It The team was comprised of all After the game, he gave a similar

Ray said the the team's motto, "to get better each than half full, it seemed to the leaders, others were quiet. There best group I've ever coached."

FarmIngton/West Bloomfield 35-13 Sunday after- est satisfaction as a coach," Ray said. "I love to see front of 106,000 fans. the kids learn something and then execute it." Quarterback Nick Mainelle connected with Doug This year's squad was led by three year starters. Caurdy leaped up into the air out. The group of kids bonded. Novi fight song echoed through the

Ray for a touchdown pass and two-point conversion Boueri, Buck, Chandler, Joey Elder, Jeff Harrington, of sheer Joy. If not for gravity, he together and played as a well-oiled Northville area, as the entire 35-Bouert and Kris Provost added touchdown runs in Other significant contributors this season were space right there and never come nents en route to an 8-1 record (5- bers joined together in one final David Burke, Steve Cain, Jordan Genso, Andy Mel-down. Coach Dave Ray said the team's success may be las, Provost, Billy Rigner, Alex Shelton, Jeff Sza Cervi out-ran two Howell Novi dominated nearly every Pictures of the season that was attributed to the discipline, commitment, hard work loney, Evan Bayaskas, Brandon Falk, Steve Jabbori, defenders and took the ball into opponent they faced. Even Howell now over and the possibilities of

Andrew Kerby, Andrew Kristollk, Dan Massa, Mike the end zone for six points. If not was on the ropes with the score the seasons to come flooded nearly "This philosophy has resulted in a team that is Menghini, Ben Szilagy, Jason Vaughn, James Woods for the rules, Coach Caurdy proba- 10-0 before the Wildcats let the everyone's mind. fundamentally sound and makes few mistakes," he - III and Joe Zatkoff. Coach Ray was assisted by Dave Harrington, the field and embraced Cervi right Farmington, the team's only loss, take place a year or two from now.

The Colts strengths have been with a strong run- Chuck Cislo, Tony Mainella. Adam Lienhardt, Dave there and then,

BIRTHDAY HOLE-IN-ONE

Sports shorts

with his first ever hole-in-one last month at Pebble (313) 562-4667. He used a 5-iron on the 161-yard number three to BERNIE FRATTO'S SHOW HEARD DAILY get his first ace in 50 years of golfing.

WOLVES TO HOLD TRYOUTS

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tournament in Cooperstown, N.Y., June 20-28. Novi's Clare Wilson celebrated his 76th birthday For tryout information, contact Bill Hardin at

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What a difference a year made for junior varsity football team



season, 16-10. Howell had just win a game all year? scored the go-ahead touchdown,

or two, and settled into the arms - unity of the ball club.

seam to the left side. He quickly squad. beat the Howell team to the out-comments Coach Caurdy. I have sink in, after which he said, side and was off to the races.

end zone, jumping up and down they'd want to run seven."

As Cervi broke free, coach Kraig field.

Highlanders sealed a KVC champi- 21 seconds to go. onship for Novi. The team would The team had a spectacular seago on to defeat Brighton two weeks son that came to a close with a 24- Dan Kittle is a journalism stulater to ensure the Wildcat squad 6 thrashing of Baseline rival dent at Novi High School.

of the first undefeated junior varsi- Northville. The score could have c o o f. ty KVC football season in the his- been a lot worse, but it wasn't, mainly due to a few cheap penal-Although many will admit that ties and a sympathetic coach.

drizzly tory of Novi. junior varsity sports do not matter - Overall, from the first week of the nearly as much as varsity, this year to the last, it was certainly season was special nonetheless. special. Jon Cervi This team came so far in one sea- "Twe been coaching here at the s to o d - son that it was absolutely unbe-- junior varsity level for 16 years, back at lievable.

his own Was it really just a year ago that eight years ago, our team went 8five-yard - these Wildcats were having trouble - 1. The next season, they were one line. His putting a point on the board, let play away from going to the Dome X o v i alone winning a football game? (Silverdome, the site of the Michi-Wildcat Was it really just 12 short months gan High School state champifunior earlier that the Novi freshman onship). This team is better than carsity team trailed for the first—cheerleaders were making bets on—they were. time since the first week of the - whether their classmates would - Coach Caurdy and Coach Fritz

and with little over two minutes to the Class of 2000. The football motivational coaches. Every game, go, they had a six-point lead. team was not just getting beaten. Caurdy would pace the locker Set to kick off, the Highlander they were getting crushed. Scores room, velling things such as, kicker bounded up to the ball, of 40-0 were showing up on the "What a beautiful day for a football swung his leg back and exploded - scoreboard game after game. As - game" and "Play this game as if it through the ball in one smooth - the distance between their oppo-- were your last," as well as "You've motion. The pigskin went end over - nents' score and theirs grew far - come here to do a job. Let's get it end to about the 15, took a bounce - ther and farther apart, so did the - done."

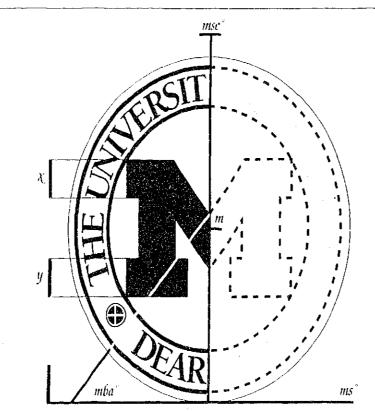
took off. The ten other Novi players - August. It was obvious from the - game. Caurdy delivered a short, on the field created a wedge, as beginning of practice in the hot, but sweet speech to his troops. He they moved forward. Cervi ran - summer sun that there was going - told them, "Let's bury them. Let's straight ahead, then spotted a to be something special about this finish them off and go home and cut left, then turned it upfield. He "Their work ethic was unreal," paused momentarily to let that

never seen a junior varsity team. "You're the best group I've ever The crowd let out a roar and work as hard as these kids did. If 1 coached." A tear filled his eye as

players on the field that they were was a lot of diversity amongst the. Then he followed with, "I love you it by seeing them on the football

probably would have taken off into machine that stomped its oppopulus junior varsity football mem-0 in the conference).

bly would have sprinted out onto opposition back into the game. Hopefully, the same singing can With the point after from Andy son, Novi had a 14-0 lead after two as choked up about his team as Christofferson, the Wildeats had possessions, but collapsed in the Caurdy did. the lead and the game, 17-16. The second half and eventually lost, There is a bright future in Novi win against the big, hard-hitting 20-14, on a touchdown run with football, and these Wildeats are a



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Novi talent spills over Sabol grabs 2nd-team honors

VAL STEFANSON

varsity. Stefanson finished 11th at race.

the league meet and 17th at the

Chipponeri was named to the long and she's just one of those lished 15th at the KVC meet.

All-area deserving of all-state

Novl sophomore

regional meet

We'd like to think of HomeTown - KVC second-team after placing - kids that say, I want to be on var-Newspapers' all-area second team 12th at the league meet, not as second-grade talent, but as "She's an excellent runner who has improved herself all year," her

top-notch talent spilled over. There was simply not enough - coach Norm Norgren said, "She toom for these next seven affiletes - really helped sew up our pack this - Kern finished 14th at the Oak on the first team, although there year." was a very thin line between the two teams.

Here is a closer look at the Central and East offices' all area sec. A two-year team member, Nor-

the Lakeland cross country team.

He was undefeated in four years of

dual meets and helped his team to

two runner-up state meet deci-

sions and this years' champi-

Lakeland was beat by only one

team this season and it was in-

that invitational that Gow ran one

of his best races. Gow ran to a 15-

minute, 59 second finish in the

Gow won the regional en route

to an eighth place overall finish at

the state meet to help Lakeland

"He capped off a great career in

cross country," Lakeland Coach

Gow isn't finished yet though.

He qualified as one of Michigan's

top 10 senior runners and repre

sents Michigan Saturday in Ohio

at the Midwest Cross Country

competition. Gow and the other

nine Michigan runners are com-

peting against teams from Ohio

defeat Rockford in the champi-

Eagles' loss to Rockford.

Randy Wilkins said.

make the team.

ALAJNA CHIPPONERI

With a team as deep and as Her 66th place finish in Brookequal in talent as Novi, Chipponeri - Iyn helped the Wildcats to a 9th ould have easily been on the first - place team finish at the state - County Meet and Salyers said it team. The three-year letter winner meet, made her second straight trip to ... "She's another one of the girls" other performances, but she had the state finals, finishing third on - with a bug," Norgren pointed out. - to pass about 30 runners in the the team and 60th overall.

certainly had a lot to do with the Last year was humiliating for team's success. They are two great In practice, they made sure

comments coach Tom Fritz, "and

This year, however, the team everyone was focused and ready to He tucked the ball away and bonded together from day one in play. At halftime of the Northville enjoy this season." Then he and onto the field.

Although the stands were no more - characteristics. Some were loud - He came back with, "You're the

As the team marched to the bus following the Northville game, the

came in the first week of the sea- and coach John Osborne can get

Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. He is only the second runner in Lakeland history to

RICH OLTESVIG

Lakeland junior Oltesvig returns as one of Lakeland's leading runners next season on the team. after an all state finish this year. "He gave a solid performance for us this year," Wilkins said. "We're looking forward to him coming back with Anthony next year. He more runner Milford has ever worked his butt off and got the job

First Team			
Name	School	Grade	
Nick Gow	Lakeland	Senior	
Scott Kinczkowski	Lakeland	Senior	
Rich Oltesvig	Lakeland	Junior	
Anthony Sager	Lakeland	Junior	
Tom Greenless	Milford	Sophomore	
Kevin Arbuckle	Northville	Junior	

ALL AREA CROSS COUNTRY

JESSICA KERN

Milford sophomore

finish in the league meet.

DAYNA HERR

Milford junior

gren called her "the most improved. Milford to a fourth place team fin-

runner this year." Her first year on - ish by taking 47th in the team

"She dedicated herself all summer—final leg to get there. Herr also fin-

land County meet and earned Sec-

ond Team Kensington Valley Con-

ference honors with her 13th place

At the state meet, Kern helped

Herr was 32nd in the Oakland

wasn't as eye popping as some

ocoona ream				
Flight	Name	School Grade		
Pat Klein	Lakeland	Freshman		
Tim Schovers	Northville	Senior		
Jason Sabol	Novi	Senior		
Brandon Lawson	Milford	Junior		
Brad Rulkowski	Milford	Junior		
Nate Sienkiewicz	Milford	Senior		
Matt Grezlik	South Lyon	Senior		

Honorable mention Lakeland - Rob Camilleri, C.J. Hadding, Derek Wrathell Milford - Eric D'Andrea, Don Reed

Novi - Brian Fischer, John Mione, Chris Toloff South Lyon - Brian Curry, Matt Stemple, Jason Zellen Northville - Todd Emaus, Max Maihorn, Josh Smith

Oltesvig was fifth at the KVC last season

ANTHONY SAGER

state runner-up teams and has meet. He was the consistently in team," Milford Coach Brian Salybeen a major force in the two con-the top four in each Lakeland race. ers said. "He does it with confisecutive state championships Lakeland has won.

His top time this season was at Lakeland junior the regional where he placed sev- In three seasons, Sager has lost - third place KVC finish, a fourthenth in 16:33. Kinezkowski was just one invitational with the place Oakland County finish and a sixth at the KVC meet and ended Eagles and he'll be Lakeland's top 15th place state finish. his seeson with a 19th place over- returner next season creating a "He likes to run for first place "He had a great state meet race Sager also ran one of his best

Kinezkowski's goal for the sea- overall in the state meet. son was to be an all state runner "He was a real key to our suc and he met that goal with flying cess this year," Wilkins said. "He's colors. really matured as a runner in the last year.

meet, fifth at the regional and fin- "He really took it as a challenge Kinezkowski was a part of two ished 13th overall at the state to be the lead runner on a great dence and poise and he lets his running do the talking." Greenless spoke volumes with a

for us," Wilkins said. "At the end of times at the Jackson Invite, with a Salvers said. "I don't think it was a the season, he's going to be there time of 15:58. He was fourth at the coincidence that his better races RVC meet and finished seventh - coincide with the team's better

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Sager was the Eagles' seventh

man last season. This season he

Greenless was the best sopho

seen. He led the Redskins to a great finish after a mediocre finish

battled with Gow for the top spot

Milford sophomore

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HomeTown Newspapers' Cen- ended his season prematurely. the train race at the state meet ral and East offices' all area "It really took away our in his senior endcayor. team overflowed with talent into chances at the state finals." the second team selections. Despite injuries the latter half - arguably our number two cun-

up there with the area's best. and expect to be as good." Second team candidates are PAT KLEIN

qualified to take on any opponent, maybe even their first team counterparts. Take a closer look at our second team picks:

eammates, Sabol led his team runner. not only by his experience off the course, but on it as well. The senior was Novi's top runner in

early-season absence of Kevin Sienkiewicz was eighth at the when he needed to be," Smith Avenius until a back injury KVC meet and came in 40th in said.

coach Bob Smith said, "He's of the season, Jason Sabol's ner, and with as tough of compe-

> consistent force for Northville. Lakeland freshman

Klein finished his freshman campaign as the second best state meet and was the Eagles' most of the season. Selected as captain by his secret weapon as a strong fifth

Milford senior

early-season performance for tition as we had, you can't ern takes' conference meet this Novi carned him the right to be replace your number two runner year and medaled at four other invitationals as well. He was a

TIM SCHOVERS Schovers medaled at the West

MATT GREZLIK

South Lyon senior Grezlik was the most consis freshmen in the state. He ran to tent runner for the Lions, recorda 56th place overall finish at the ling at the 17 intrute mark for He broke 17:00 against Milford

> in South Lyon's final dual of the season with a time of 16:59. "He showed he could be quite focused and mentally tough





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Interactive bikes keep interest in health

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Egitor

Everytime there's a fitness craze in this day and age, some new type of technology comes along and gently tugs at the arms. of the so-called newfound fitness

It happens to everyone. The minute health becomes a top priority, some lethargic means of communication captures our attention and diverts our energy.

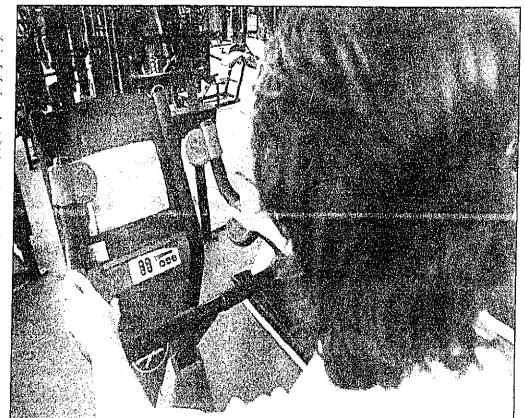
This has forced the fitness folks to do a little bit of couch potatothinking themselves. And the result of all this thinking has led to a revolutionary new type of exercise entertainment called "Exertainment."

At the Water Wheel Health Club in downtown Northville, company president Chris Klebba ordered a pair of interactive bicycles to keep up with the changing industry.

"We know the facts about being in good shape, but it isn't nearly enough to get people into the gynt," Klebba said. "The bikes get people involved in a different way than by just having them ride a

Users have their choice of three different types of interactive exercises. They may compete against other bikers on eight different courses, testing their skills on different types of terrain. Another game the bike features is Speed Racer, where the rider competes in a road race which allows the rider to determine how fast the

If the first two options are too much fun and games for the more serious person, the bike also has the option of allowing the rider to



Sheree Motherwell of Novi watches a replay of the Wings' game on the interactive bicycle.

watch his or her favorite televi-

It also has the capability of allowing the user to watch TV and play the game simultaneously.

"We get a lot of people in here. who like to come down and watch a particular program at a particular time," Klebba noted, "The machine has the flexibility and it really is for everybody.

With adjustable seats and han-

fit just about anybody. Television "controls and game controllers are just an arm's-length away.

Klebba said the new type of exercise equipment is starting to change people's ideas of fitness clubs in general.

"A lot of people who just haven't been down here or in a gym in years think of the club as a dark dungeon without any windows.

dlebars, the bikes are designed to But fitness is trying to change people's perception of exercise,"

> Klebba said many of today's health clubs are using interactive equipment so their members don't become bored with the same old

"We don't want people to get bored while exercising. That's why we'll always be adding that type of equipment to our gym," he said.

Health Column

Get better quicker by thinking ahead

For years we believed that when we devel- that he had received treatment for a painful oped a medical problem we would call a doctor, get the treatment and go on with our lives.

If we needed to spend a few days in the hosdital, so be it, as long as we got better, we were

Most patients weren't concerned with the overall costs of medical treatment, flowever, with the price of health care escalating upward. more patients and most insurance companies recognize that preventive medicine is the best approach to health care and is also the most

Many times one office visit can correct a problem in its early stage.

Prevention of foot problems begins at home. Not every person needs to be treated professionally by a foot specialist. Even patients with diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, scleroderma, Raynaud's disease or another medical condition causing manifestations to the foot do not necessarily need professional foot care all of

Daily inspections of your feet are the cardinal rule. It is during these inspections that you can find problems in their early stages and seek professional treatment before they become more serious.

In 1994, I saw a diabetic patient who said his foot had started to swell. Six weeks prior to

callus at another facility, but did not go to his follow-up appointment. He did not regularly inspect his feet, and by the time he came to my office, he had a serious infection deep in the bottom of his foot that required hospitalization.

He subsequently underwent four surgeries and was in the hospital twice. His hospital bill was more than \$150,000. If he had caught the infected callus earlier, his total bill would have been about \$100. All he had to do was inspect

To start a thorough examination of your feet you must sit in a comfortable position. The first thing we look at is the top of your feet. Make sure they look similar. Check for differences in color, shape and size. Be sure to note if one foot looks more swollen than the other. Look for visual clues of infection such as breaks in the skin, increased redness or drainage of any

Next, gently spread each toe and examine the web space. Check for any discoloration, drainage or breaks in the skin. The corresponding toes on each foot should be the same color and size. The borders of the toenails should not cut in to the skin. If there are any ingrown toenails, drainage should not be pre-

After concluding the visual portion of the

examination, the next phase involves touch. Each foot should be the same temperature. If one foot is warmer than the other it needs to be evaluated.

There should be no numbness to the toes. Using your fingertip, put a little pressure to the end of each toe. Hold for about three seconds and release. Count the seconds it takes before the color returns to normal. If you counted more than six or seven seconds, your circulation might be diminished.

Lastly, use a mirror and examine the bottom of both feet. Again, note any discoloration, cracks, breaks or drainage. Touch each callus to make sure it is not very painful or not soft

Check for any localized swelling. Gently straighten each toe and check under each one for cracks where the toe and feet meet.

If you notice any problems while doing your daily inspections, it could be the beginning of a larger problem. This would be a good time to call a foot specialist for further examination and testing.

This column was prepared by Providence

Physician Milton J. Stern DPM, a board certified foot specialist. He is the medical director of The Foot and Heel Pain Institute located in the Providence Medical Building in Southfield.

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benefit the NMI Boosters' scholarship fund, special needs fund and equipment needs. For more information call Jill Hollowell at (248)

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The varicella vaccine will not be available at these clinics. There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge

All clinics will run from 4 to 8 p.m. on a walk-in basis.

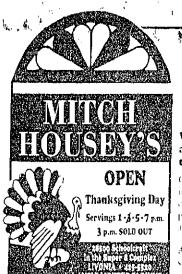
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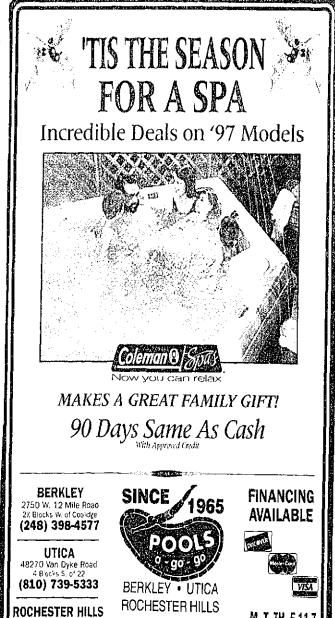
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