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# Mother found quilty of hitting daughter By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Kathi Herren hit her daughter. so concluded a jury of seven, six of them parents.

But she won't spend time in fail for it, so said 52-1 District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie

"I'm not going to put her in jail." MacKenzie said after the verdict. He will decide what action to take at the sentencing, which will occur Nov. 26 at 1:30 p.m.

The jury agreed Nov. 13 that Herren crossed the line when striking her 15-year-old daughter Amber back in July. A neighbor reported the incident to police. after Amber complained her mother slapped her during a fight overher eigarette smoking and lack of respect for authority.

"... In most cases there's no prosecution if it's simply a disciplinary situation."

ing, she will not face the up to 90. days in jail or 8500 fine for the conviction. MacKenzic car: make: such a decision under the domes. tic violence law.

The mother and daughter were seen hugging and crying after the verdict and according to Herren's. husband James "it seems to have." bridged a little gap

James Herren said Friday the family received several calls from

Yet if Herren agrees to corrusal automics offering to help with an suppost of the guilty vendict

But MacKenzie said the jury completed its responsibility. "The succe of the law was difficult and the jury worked very hard and tool, the case very seriously. In

The guilty verdict wasn't the end of the line for Herren who was called back before MacKenzie on Monday morning to discuss the

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# Meadows plan gets new look

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

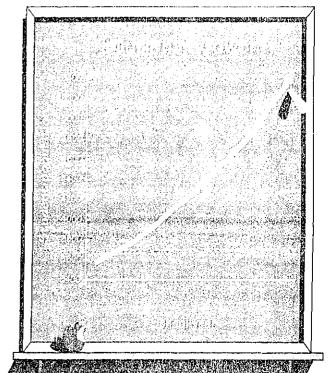
Student population growth at the elementary school level is squeezing out plans to incorporate both an alternative elementary school and a fifth and sixth grade പൊപ Into the current Middle School and Novi Meadows build

It could mean building a separate and fifth elementary school.

"It's almost like we don't have choice," said Board of Education Trustec John Streit.

As part of a \$33 million bond issue passed in 1995 by Novi school district voters. Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School, connected by the Instructional Technology Center, was to house part upper elementary and lower elementary students after middle school students moved to the new school on Eleven Mile and Wixom

The plan was part of an overall quest by the district to prepare for stble anymore. Whereas the future student growth in the disdesign committee three years ago



trict which has already contributed to additions to Novi High School and Parkview Elementary. According to Meadows Principal Tim Falls, combining two schools as planned just doesn't seem pos-

thought 34 classrooms would be enough for an estimated 926 students in grades five and six, it pow appears the district would need about 38 classrooms for a newly estimated 1.026 kids around the Continued on 22

# The luck of the draw is theirs, Novi couple wins contests

Staff Writer Call it the luck of the Leiningers.

Last year, Ed Leininger won the Novi Chamber of Commerce's \$5,000 shopping spree raffle. Three years ago, his wife Mary Jane took the Novi Rotary Club's \$5,000 raffle.

Last week, the pair returned from a Las Vegas vacation, courtesy of, what else, a tourist hureau drawing. Past loof includes a microwave and a week in Cancun from other Rotary fundraisers.

"We don't always win, but we do enter a lot of raf

tles," Mary Jane Leininger, a travel agent, said. "Our friends are really ready to shoot us. We've been quite lucky. It started 30 years ago when I mar-

ried him. This year, they're encouraging everybody to take a chance on the Novi Chamber of Commerce's \$5,000 shopping spree. Tickets are currently on sale - and don't expect the Leiburgers not to buy one.

But because only 100 tickets will be sold at \$100 apiece, others will have a sporting chance, as well.

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# All aboard!

# Train show aims to entice toy tinkerers of all ages

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Toys, they're not just for kids anymore. Proof of that is two shows coming to the Novi Expo Center this month, just in time for Christmas shopping, On Nov. 22-23, it's the Greenberg Great Train, Doll House and Toy Show, followed on Nov. 29 by the Beanic Baby & Toy Show.

Placts by JOHR HEIDER

At the pow-wow

Tim Samaniego, the "Head

Dancer" at this past week-

pares to dance Saturday afternoon. The ceremonial "honor dance" is performed

to remember the efforts of the American Indian Movement. Samaniego is an Apache tribe member from

Ohio. Bill Vandegrill, right, of

the Ojibwa tribe, joined in the

"Honor Dance." Events from

singing and, of course, danc-

Friday through Sunday

Include Native American

Crafts, food, drumming,

end's Pow-wow celebration at the Novi Expo center pre-

Sure, yeah, children are welcome.

But most won't have enough in their little piggy banks to buy some of the costlier stuff. While the Beanie bash will feature some prices as high as the three-figure range, the train show is where some serious carriers of

plastic may show up. "There will be things that will lend themselves to the train hobbyist, but it's for every

spokesperson Dina Cook. About 70 percent of the show will feature trains and train accessories with manufactur-Lots of newer, high-tech stuff will be available. like realistic sound systems and remote con图 Beanie Babies aren't just for kids. Collectors too pay big bucks for them. And they are coming to the Novi Expo Center. The story appears on page 20A.

trols so a would-be Casey Jones can kick back in an easy chair and run that train.

Prices can vary from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for a single engine to \$200 to \$300 for a whole train

"It's a very affordable hobby. But there is also a lot of money it, collectors who buy for member of the family," said Greenberg investment. In an auction in October, we sold 13 pieces for \$40,000," Cook said.

"That was quite impressive for a loy train." The big money went for a rare 1920s Volters such as Lionel. Marx and American Flyer. Amp set. At the Novi show, some prewar trains will be available, but most of post World War II

miniatures are also included in the event, and not just because train hobbyists who set up elaborate layouts can raid doll houses for little

"The reason the promoters targeted doll houses - this might sound sexist - but women are more interested in the dollhouse hobby and we were trying to bring the whole family together," Cook said.

Three very detailed doll houses will be displayed at the show; a brick townhouse, a farmhouse and an English Tudor residence. Lots of tiny furnishings will be available for purchase.

Train collectors have several things than can do with their stuff: set it up and run it, shelve it and admire it and build their own layouts. For those who are the creative types. Engineer Ed will be on hand conducting workshops on how to make realistic miniature pine and hardwood trees, plus easy scenery maintenance. He'll also teach how to repair crossbucks, whistles and transformers.

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# Thursday, November 20

#### Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at Village Oaks Elementary.

#### **Optimist Club**

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

### City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center for interviews for new members of city boards and commissions.

#### **Ordinance Review Committee**

The Ordinance Review Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Novl Civic Center.

#### Monday, November 24

#### TOPS

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) 344-2167.

#### City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

#### Tax bills mailed

Tax bills for 1997 county and school property taxes will be mailed

# Tuesday, November 25

#### **Business Network International**

The Novl 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 Northville Chapter meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant on Plymouth Road between Newburg and I-275. For more information, call the regional office at (313) 844-3432.

#### ZONTA

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Sultes Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile Roads., off 1-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call(313) 538-8043.

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

#### Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.

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

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at be open. the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call Janet at

#### Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center. High School.

#### Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawlord at 349-5079.

#### Chess Club

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

### Parkview PTO

The Parkview Elementary PTO will meet at 7 p.m. at the school.

### Wednesday, November 26

#### **Lions Club**

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

### Seniors business

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

### Senior Social Club

The Novi Senior Social Club will hold its monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

## Thursday, November 27

#### Thanksgiving Day

City offices, the recycling center, the Novi Library and school district buildings will be closed today for the holiday

### Friday, November 28

#### Offices closed

City offices, the city recycling center and school district buildings will be closed in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The Novi Library will

#### Monday, December 1

#### City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30

#### Health tests

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7/30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meet

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

# Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

## Tuesday, December 2

#### Seniors meeting

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

### Civil Air Patrol

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



# GET CONDITIONED FOR SKIING

Speaker: Frank C. Kava. M.S., P.T.

Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C. is presenting a seminar for all individuals interested in skiing.

The information provided in this class will give an overview of musculoskeletal conditioning for skiing. The emphasis will be on stretching and strengthening exercises.

The class format will include a brief lecture on concepts, a slide presentation on biomechanical principles, and a live demonstration of exercise techniques.

## Objectives:

- 1) Identity common musculoskeletal weaknesses in skiers
- 2) Demonstrate proper exercises to
- strengthen key muscles used for skiing. 3) Demonstrate proper stretching techniques
- for muscles important in skiina

Participation in exercises is encouraged at the seminar. Comfortable exercise attire is recommended.

PLEASE NOTE: There is no charge for this class but we do require an R.S.V.P. by phone if you plan to attend. For additional information or to R.S.V.P. please contact Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C. at 248-380-3550.

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# LOCATION:

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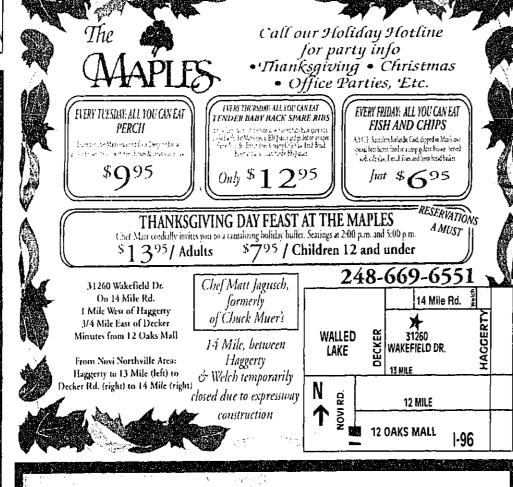
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# Write-in candidates for election are anybody's guess

DV MICHAEL MALOTT

Managing Editor

Yours cast an unusually luch and co-sponsored by then repremumber of write in votes in the sentative and now State Senator Yoy 4 Novi nayoral and city coun- Billi Bullard, R-Highland - bars d election.

For example, write instrotaled counting write-in votes unless the nearly 7 percent of the votes cast - write-in candidate files a "declarafor mayor Compare that to the 5.6 percent—the election. east in 1993 for former police chief. The law went into effect this past

nee BeGole when he ran for mayor. March and this was the first city on a wide in basis. And he came election under the new rule, r-aigned vigorously for the position. A bit less active when he bid for - Bartholomew said no such declaraa city council seat in 1995 on a - tion of intent was filed, thus no write-in basis. Dong Erwin man - write-in ballots were recorded. 

More typical of write-ins, 36 were - the race. City Manager Ed Kriewall ast in 1995 for the position of said he had heard of no one cammayor. That number came to less paigning on a write-in basis. than one percent, 0.71 percent to ..... For the time being, Bartholomew

But this year, with incumbent because the ballots are sealed for Rathleen McLallen running unop-verification of the vote. Although posed for mayor, some 385 write-in - the county has already verified the votes were cast in opposition, vote, the ballots will remain sealed Precisely, they accounted for 6.92 until Dec. 5. At that point, they'll percent of the ballots cast for that - be unsealed for a short period of

Craig DeRoche, council newcom- for storage, er running unopposed, also faced. The Novi News has asked relatively tough write in competi- through a Freedom of Information tion - 109 such ballots were cast. Letter, for access to those ballots or worth 2.24 percent of the vote. for a count of the votes by name And for the other three seats, once the ballots are unsealed. with a field of seven running, voters — Bartholomew said she had heard

Curious as to whom all those votes were east for? Sorry, we can't - they saw the typical votes for nontell vou. No one can,

Due to a new state law, the Mouse and Adolf Hitler, Some of names written in were not record- the write-in boxes were checked,

the time. Fifty one such votes were - some of the write-in-ballots were She said poll workers told her existent candidates like Mickey



The luxury tax has been the object of scorn by automobile manufacturers and car buyers alike since its inception in 1990, In 1993, the tax was lifted from boats and other luxury items, but remained finnly affixed to cars. Now, all that is slowly coming to an end. An amendment attached to the recently signed Small Business Jub Protection Act/Minimum Wage Bril calls for the linury tax to be phased out by 2003. The bill lowers the tax

ate for automobiles costing more than \$34,000 to nine percent for the remainder of 1996, to eight percent on appay 1, 1997 and lowers it one percent every year thereafter until the termination date of December 3 002. The bill contains a technical amendment to adjust the tax threshold (from the original \$30,000 to Guodo for Inflation. Today's lavity automobiles combine comfort and aesthetic appeal. As noted in this week's column, the usary (as on these automobiles will be phased out in seven years. Regardless of your needs visit MARTY ELDMAN CHEVROLET at 42355 Grand River Novi and browse through a wide selection of new and used chicles. An attentive sales person will review your personal tastes, lifestyle, and budget in order to assist you n your selection. Showroom hours are Mon & Th, 8-9; Tues, Wed, & Fri, 8-6; and Sai, 10-4. Service hours are Aon-Fri, 7:30-7. Call us at 348-7000 for more information about our dealership.

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# Aye Mate!

Hickory Woods Elementary students Ford Turner, Steve Modic preferred write-ins 0.28 percent of from poll workers on election how and Jean-Luc Delpy practice their menacing grimaces for the school's presentation of the play Pirates of Penzance. The

Walled Lake school on Novi Road will perform the tale of pirate adventures tonight and tomorrow night in the school cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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# Woman eyed for embezzlement

under investigation by police for allegedly embezzling more than \$700 from a Novi doctor's office Police News over the course of a year.

The woman is accused of falsifying billings statements and pocketing patient's cash while she worked as a records clerk.

She had been terminated in the embezzlement accusations. According to police, the problem was discovered when a patient called and requested some billing information from her file. Her employer found 17 Instances

of talse documentation and believes there may be more. Police said the woman denied the allegations and wants to be cooperative. In fact, she said she feels there are improprieties happening in the office.

#### POLICE CHASE

A 34-year-old Wixom man wanted on two felony warrants was arrested by Novi police Nov. 16 for fleeling and eluding officers and possession of narcotics According to police, an officer attempted a traffic stop on Novi Road near i-96 for a cracked wind-

Police continued the 12 minute chase because the man was driving only 55, on p.h. and because the man was driving only 55. On p.h. and because the man was driving only 55. On p.h. and because the man was driving the night.

Nov. 14, hand tools and building supplies were taken from a GMC Jimmy during the night.

STUNNED

A 20-year

Holiday

parade is

tomorrow

lined with spectators tomorrow as

the annual holiday parade gets

The Friday night of lun kicks off

at 6:30 p.m., with more than a

lozen entries marching through

the streets of the city's downtown.

The "Miracle on Main," as the parade is called, is sponsored by 📳

the Northville Central Business

Association Ordanizer David McKnight said Schoolcraft College will bring an elaborate float to the

parade, and there will be equestri-

ur and clown entries in the proces-Detroit radio personality Tom

Ryan of WOMC-FM will serve as grand marshal of the parade. Afterward, jolly ole St. Nick will listen to children's Christmas wishes at the bandshell and reindeer

will be on hand for the children to

Many businesses will offer

refreshments and special dis-

On Sunday, Nov. 23, the

Northville Chamber of Commerce Christmas Walk will take place in

Northville, with free carriage rides

with Santa, children's games and more entertainment downtown.

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city's Christmas activities, call the

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Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies HOUSE PARTY and Michigan State Police were on A dozen teenagers were arrested PIPE FOUND their way to assist. The man con- for underage drinking Nov. 15 after tinued to flee, giving the officer in police raided a house party on ty police car blocking the ramp at complaining of a loud house party. Kent Lake Road and a state police When police arrived, they found

trooper forced him over. teens from Novi and Northville He told police he fled because he - ranging in age from 15 to 18 years rants. Police said he also has eight hostess of the party was also cited. car revealed a box of heroin nee- was called to the home, police said.

calculator and backpack stolen, no witnesses. Also on Nov. 11, a Chevy Blazer in the Saddle Creek Apartments had SLEEP OVER

A Novi couple reported their Four apartment complexes were Village Lake home was broken into hit by thieves last week, according during the day, Nov. 12. The front to Novi police. Overnight Nov. 11, a door of the home was kicked in and Chevy Blazer parked in the Springs a television, stereo, cordless phone. Apartments was broken into, its leather Jacket and gold bracelet BARBIE NEEDS THE CLUB locks punched and a CD player, were taken. Police said there were

Apartments were hit Nov. 13 and a Subdivision house under con- white. shield and unfastened seatbelt, but

Apartments were me not. to disastered seatbelt, but

Mercury Cougar broken into. A cell struction, evidence of someone the man in the Chrysler New Yorker fled onto the freeway driving At the Portsmouth Apartments

Mercury Cougar propert into, recent phone and bank card were taken.

At the Portsmouth Apartments room.

A 20-year-old Northville man 7100

Nov. 9. Police pulled the man overfor speeding on Ten Mile Road and spotted the gun in the car, loaded

Novi High School Assistant October in a matter unrelated to pursuit "the finger" and shaking Cherry Hill Street about I a.m. Principal Tom Evans confiscated a Manager Ed Kriewall noted in his monthly report to the city council. his head. The man's car hit a coun-

> According to the police report, a teacher spotted the boy with the knew about the outstanding war- old with beer. The 15-year-old pipe in class and sent him to the office. Evans said the pape smelled felony convictions. A search of the Her grandmother in Farmington like marijuana and told the boy he was suspended for at least seven days or until the matter could be straightened out with his parents. The teen said he found the pipe in the woods in his backward and brought it to school to sell or give.

A Barbie Jeep was stolen Ironi the driveway of a Chevenne family's home while they went to dinner. its locks punched and a CD player Novi police found beer cans and Nov. 7. Police Said the motorized taken. The Fountain Park a sleeping bag in a Chase Farms vehicle, valued at \$250, is pink and

the Novi Police Department at 348-

Advance notice

**Novi Briefs** 

| Happy Anniversary

Overweight

the first ever to come to the Expo Center.

While most homes - and the exteriors of most businesses at least aren't exactly decked out for the holidays yet, Ruth Ann Jirasek, president of the City of Novi Homeowners Association is asking everyone to get ready for the annual Christmas Holiday Light Judging Contest. Residents are invited to submit to Novi Public Information Director Lou Citizens with information about Martin their nominations for the most lavishly decorated yards by Nov. the above incidents are urged to call 17. While homeowners associations are judging their own neighborhoods, many residents don't live within subdivisions and Jirasek doesn't want them to be left out of what has become a highly popular Novi tradition.

Last month, the Novi Expo Center celebrated Its fifth anniversary, just

as the MARVAC Camper and RV Show was opening. The show was also

The anniversary celebration honored the Expo employees, exhibitors

"The Novi Expo Center appears to be on its way to a long-term engage-

ment ... We are proud to have this fine facility anchored in Novi," City

in September, Novi Weighmaster Anthony Swope went on 12 extra

atrols and issued 60 citations to overweight vehicles. The tickets brought

\$20,690 into the city's coffers. In addition, Swope issued 35 permits,

which added \$1,450 to the above sum, Public Services Director Anthony

Novi's Planning and Community Development Department has had

some personnel changes. New Staff Planner Steve Rumple has taken over

he position vacated by Steve Cohen. Rumple formerly worked for the

Southeast Michigan Coalition of Governments, He'll handle Planning

Commission committee assignments, as well as forus on site plan prob-

lem-solving. In August, Theresa Swiecicki was hired as a planning clerk

for the department. Among her duties, she'll handle assignments related

Nowicki noted in a recent report to the Novi City Council.

to the planning commission's agendas and meetings.

and community supporters, including an award to the City of Novi.

#### Bond refinancing

The Novi Board of Education approved a proposal to refinance bonds sold in 1970, 1988, 1990, 1993 and 1995 in order to save the district

Awards will be handed out at the Novi Civic Center on Dec. 22.

Jim Koster, assistance superintendent for instruction, said he will call back the bonds with high interest rates and resell while rates are low, or t about 5 percent. The amount saved, an estimated \$400,000, is worth the cost to do so, said Koster.

"I think it's an outstanding idea," said George Kortlandt, "We're taking care of the public's money as we're supposed to."

# They're Goodfellows for good reason

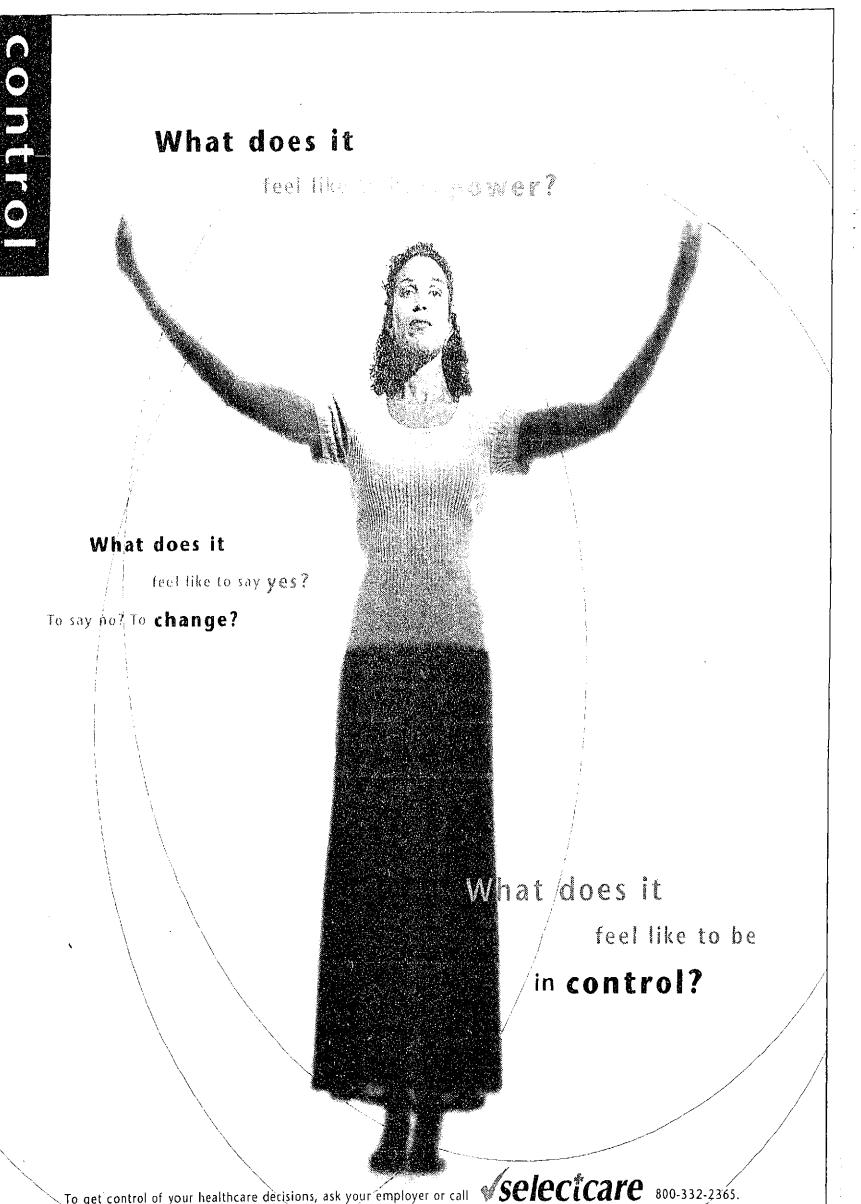
there are Novi families out there on the streets. The whole idea is to And more volunteers are needed. Goodiellows holiday efforts, call who won't be able to afford a Merry - raise money to assist local kids and - to gather in funds, shop and wrap

That's where the Novi While many of the Goodfellows \$1,000 to \$2,000. Last year, the Goodlellows steps in. On Nov. 29, are Novi firefighters and fire protection group, was able to help 19 Novi

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# Board looks at Middle School alternative ed

For students unsuccessful in the traditional classroom, help could come in form of special program

The Novi Board of Education will proceed with plans to participate in i special Middle School program that would take seventh and eighth-graders not succeeding in a traditional school and place them in one called Ml-Tech.

The seventh- and eighth-grade vears are very volatile years," said Frustee Carol Elfring Tve always wished we had something to offer those students?

While the board did not agree to actually participate, it did pass a resolution at the Nov. 6 school board meeting to authorize admin istrators to continue planning the

adult knows a student very, very well."

"I don't want this to be a dump- school work.

administration, student and parent possible.

another oution," he explained.

ing ground for so-called 'bad kids.'

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Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe said the group organizing the effort wanted some direction to proceed before getting too involved. School, is to provide an alternative, technical-based education to students 11-14 years of age. The draft proposal for the program states it is "A true inclusive educational community combining the mastery of academic with empowerment

and belonging." Novi administrators along with Clarenceville, Farmington, Huron Valley, South Lyon, Wailed Lake and West Bloomfield are organizing the criteria for admittance. The atcrited by an advisory committee

Novi Middle School Principal Milan Obrenovich said the plans for the school are in place, the only problem is finding a location. Various options haven't panned out

Calvin Schmucker have been look-

ing at a need for an alternative program for the past year and helped

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lion middle school, now under construction at issues." While some middle school students could. Wixom and Eleven Mile roads. benefit from an alternative education program "Teachers know students better in teams."

onsed outside the district, Novi Middle School — Obrenovich added. Principal Milan Obrenovich believes switching Obrenovich said students with low academic program at the middle school. to teaching teams will address some student performance, attendance problems and behav-

exhaust everything we have within district students are currently par-

"We're forming teams where common groups - alized attention, even if kept in a traditional - for students to get additional academic help of kids will stay with the same group of teach—school day. ers," said Obrenovich. "We're hoping to create

The teachers will be grouped in neighbor- explained. "I think in the way we restructure." Lake schools.

the school first."

Despite all interventions there are - ing workshops and a requirement

some kids that just don't want to for parents to be active in their

fits of the program include parent

child's education. In addition, stu-

New school changes could solve issues hoods specially designed for the new \$25 mil- the middle school will address a lot of those

But for students that fall in between the eracks, Obrenovich and Assistant Principal Calvin Schmücker are exploring an in-house

for lissues can be helped with a little person-to provide something, such as an hour a day and conflict resolution training. Yet nothing is "If we can keep on top of those kids and not in place just yet. The committee traveled to that family, that rapport where at least one let them get eaught up on the mumbers then some western Michigan school districts as well we can address those behavior problems," he as studied programs at Farmington and Walled

The school board appeared

amenable to the program, but did

A committee of staff at the school are hoping

George Kortlandt noted how the approach is different than one aken with special education students who are now mainstreamed nto the classroom instead of con-

pletely segregated. He also said problems often begin in the elementary years, so a better approach may be a more proactive approach. "Perhaps we should go through

the whole spectrum of out schools and see where it's appropriate," he concern about shulfling students

out of the system if they are difficult to deal with in a regular class-

But Julia Abrams disagreed. "It doesn't mean you don't fit." said Abrams, "It means you have a better place to learn.





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# State eyes six area roads for takeover

Plan is part of governor's goal to develop state road system for commercial use

tion of the state's road network, the miles of major thoroughtures in Michigan including six that traverse Novi - by July

Of the roads eved by the state, 239 miles are in Oakland County, including Twelve-Mile, Eight Mile, Novi and Wixom roads, as well as Grand River Average and Pontine

Targeted are ficavily traveled, moor

which wonder if they'li be handing over County Road Commission. local control or losing access to federal

In Novi, where the city council has often - willing to hand over to MDOT. heen strongly critical of the Oakland Ed Kriewall said the concept is still under

surface, it doesn't look too bad. I don't he added. think we'd be too upset about that, actually," he said.

"We might even support it. It's being dis-

To combat what it calls the balkanization of the citizens would not have the ability to call the shots. Some Michigan Department of Fransportation of the local governments do not want to give up that power.

By Nov. 30, the Oakland County Road to property taxes, Kriewall explained. At Commission is expected to come back to present, MDOT shares about 20 percent of originally wanted to add 23,500 miles of the state with its own strategy. federal road funds with local road agen-

commercial routes with significant truck — "We are studying the proposal. We are cless developing a counter offer to send back to ... In this city, for example, the proposed Statewide, the idea has been met with a the state which would include fewer miles widening of Ten Mile Road would be undermixed reaction from county road commis—of roads," said Brian Blaesing, Director of—written by federal money and money from sions and some municipal governments. Planning and Development for the Oakland - the same source has financed roadwork for

However, loss of local jurisdiction us," Kriewall said. County Road Commission. City Manager remains a sticking point for some of the MDOT's proposal indicates that local Be also wonders if the state will be able

county's local municipalities. don't know enough about it yet. On the ments do not want to give up that power,"

If federal funding for all roads that local governments. for improving them would then be shifted letter, "is to develop a state road system

Beck, Taft, Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

remain local is lost, the linancial burden — A primary goal, DeSana explained in his — repay that?"

state legislature nixed that.

Blacking added that he couldn't identify — "There are some implications that we—have been culting staff at the the agency yet those roads that the county might be don't know about ... Apparently that would (MDOT)," Blaesing said. all go away, that would be a major loss for

"The citizens would not have the ability have some input on issues such as truck ment. to call the shots. Some of the local govern-routes, speed limits and traffic controls. That's not all they don't want to give up.—the plan to Michigan's 83 counties and 535

attention and resources to those local, the state.

It's all part of Gov. John Engler's Build Michigan II, unveiled in May, which called for an increased investment of \$300 million annually in the state's roads. Engler be open to competitive bids.

governments and traffic agencies would to repair and maintain that much pave-

The department's Director James lion if the state could do any better. The money, giving the state a larger share of it DeSana sent an Oct. 2 letter announcing only have so much money," Blaesing said, and local road agencies less, Blaesing "All those years we've improved and noted. maintained those roads, will the state

of Michigan's economy. By MDOT having cral funding for local roads, as well as responsibility for the high-volume, com- money from the gas and weight taxes, to mercially significant routes across the state, Blaesing explained. On the other Michigan, the counties and cities will be hand, local communities could gain some better equipped to provide the appropriate—revenue providing road maintenance for

roads providing direct access to homes and "It's likely that the state would form

around and hire road commissions and the roads and salting," he said.

roads to Michigan's jurisdiction, but the now is the Public Act 51, which governs As now under consideration, the state cies, will expire in September 1998. This would double the amount of roads it owns. summer, the legislature passed a law "One of the questions questions that we - requiring public road agencies, such as the have in Oakland County is how could they Oakland County Road Commission, to manage that many new miles when they come to a voluntary agreement on how ment isn't reached, all local agencies will lose 20 percent of their state funds. Prior. to setting up that new funding formula, the

state would like to reassign the roads. Oakland County's road commission is "It's difficult for us to do that. We ques- might reapportion the gas and weight tax

would happen. That's why we have some

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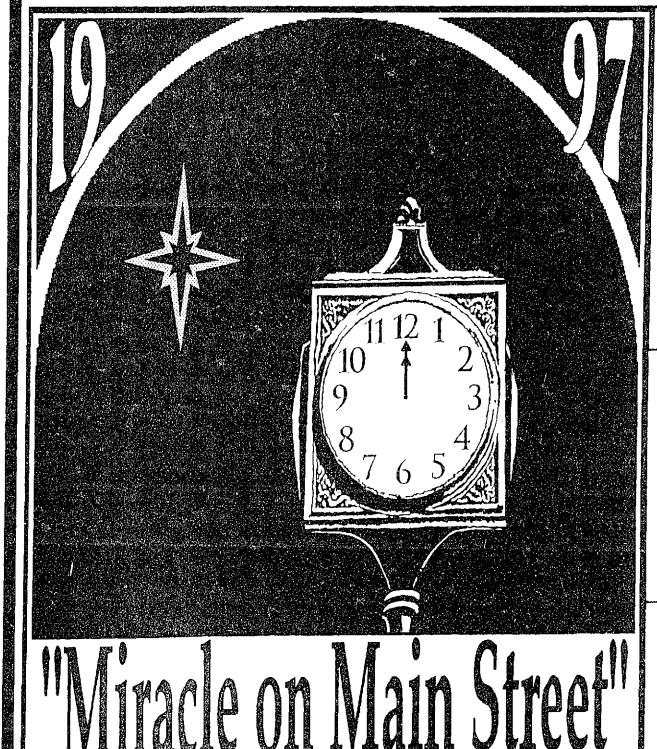
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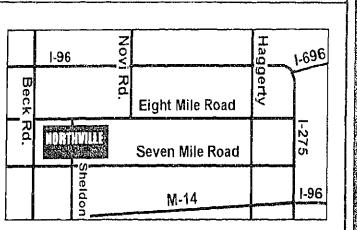
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# Catching up

Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen chats with Jim Haveman and Geralyn Lusher before last Thursday's Community Service Clubs Appreciation Dinner held at the Novi Civic Center and hosted by the Novi Rotarians. Haveman was the keynote speak- community.

er that evening and is the Director of Novi Community Health Department. The Rotary sponsored the dinner as a show of appreciation to service clubs for the work they perform for the

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI **FEDERAL GRANT -**POLICE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Novi City Council will hold a Public Hearing on a oject supported by Grant No. 97LBVX2062 awarded by the Bureau of Justice ssistance. Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice. This is a Local Law Enlorcement Block Grant in the amount of \$35,862 to be used for fingerprint

The Public Hearing will take place at the Novi Civic Center - Council Chambers, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, on Monday, November 24, 1997, at 7:30 P.M. Al-interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the City Clerk's Office at the above address TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Peter Nemish is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the sale of Christmas Trees at the Eaton Center parking lot, located on the north side of Ten Mile Road, west of Novi Road from November 27, 1997 brough December 24, 1997. A Temporary Use Permit can be granted for a period of

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 PM on Tuesday, November 25, 1997, at he Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November

**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** PAYABLE FROM THE REVENUES OF SAID WATER SUPPLY AND **SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM** AND OF RIGHT OF REFERENDUM **RELATING THERETO** 

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request. TONNI BARTHOLOMEW

(11/13/97 NR, NN 807114)

CITY CLERK

# Courts deny appeal of Novi rape charge

osecutor Rob Novy, the court County Circuit Court for trial most - seemed - to - consent - under - false likely in early 1998, Novy said.

Crippen is charged with criminal the act. sexual conduct in the third degree. The prosecutor's office appealed a felony, after he allegedly entered - to Judge Denise Langford Morris at the home of a sleeping 22-year-old - Circuit Court in August and said Novi woman and assaulted her in the prosecution proved the neces-August 1996. She woke to find him - sary element of force or coercion for standing over her wearing thigh- the felony charge, pointing out that high fishnet stockings, tight shorts. his face was concealed. He went a camouflage shirt and a cloth over - along with her assumption that he his face, according to police was her fiance. reports. He entered the apartment, Langford Morris said MacKenzie which she shared with her fiance, had abused his discretion.

The Court of Appeals last week She did not resist because she refused to hear an appeal by the thought it was her flance, she said attorney of Daniel Crippen, the She had fallen asleep with her Wixom man accused of sexually fiance on the couch, but he later assaulting a 22-year-old Novi woke and moved to the bedroom

nade the decision Tuesday, which - reduced - the - charge - to - fourthnow sends the case back to 52-1 degree criminal sexual conduct, a District Court in Novi for a prelimi-misdemeanor, saying there was no nary hearing. After the hearing it statute addressing the particular will bounce back to Oakland situation. He concluded she had impression and was not forced into

through the patio door, then Crippen remains released on removed her shorts and fondled bond. He is confined to his home

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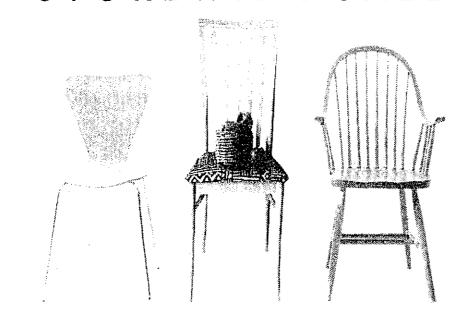
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Several area woodworking clubs will be represented with displays showcasing the wide range of talent in metro Detroit. Everything from napkin holders to full-size furniture will be shown by members of the Michigan Woodworkers Gulld, The International Wood Collectors Society will display some of their

enter a prize drawing for a new Jet Dream Shop.



# Orphan Annie finds a new home

Orphan Annie's Donut and Coffee house has moved into a new new and old customers alike. Quinn, owner of Annie's, center, space at the Pineridge Center at Ten Mile and Novi roads. Linda plans on giving her new shop much more seating space and Gignic, Anne Quinn and Barbara McKinney are ready to serve offering more gourmet blends of coffee.



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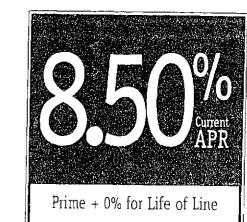
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# Novi man injured in motel collapse

By Bill Nowling and Bryn Mickle

after the roof of a motel under con- inspect the site. struction in Genoa Township col-

trusses apparently gave way and a work, I want to let people know." on the carpenters, who had just Foster said the city fire department started working on the third-floor. did receive an anonymous call DeVries said the accident hap-inspector determined that the ture to readjust trusses.

"One of the workers said he slow motion," said DeVries. Joseph Patterson, a 40-year-old Waterford man, was killed instant-

Robert Martin, a 30-year-old Ann Arbor man, was airlifted to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor with a broken shoulder blade and back injuries.

Wayne Askins, a 21-year-old Novi man, was hospitalized with a broken ankle. Detroiter Brandon Russell, 24, was treated for lower back infuries. All three men were

released the same day. Using power tools, troopers from the Brighton state police post and firefighters from the City of Brighton worked nearly 30 minutes to free the men. Two other workers

on the floor escaped injury. The Courtyard by Marriott con struction site is on Conference Center Drive near I-96 in Genoa

Officials from the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services were expected on the scene that day to investigate the cause of the accident, but DeVries said several things may have led to the tragedy. "It's a freak accident," he said. "It

could have been caused by a combination of factors - the weight, the bracing, the weather. You just hate to see somebody die." DeVries added the roof trusses had been in place about a week

"There's no evidence of criminal negligence," said DeVries, adding the state police have closed their investigation into the matter.

before the accident.

But a carpenter's union representative said he noticed problems with the motel's roof three weeks ago and reported his findings to the Brighton City Fire Department.

# College campus gets redo

The Oakland Community College board authorized its construction manager, George W. Auch Co. of Pontiac, to enter contracts for engineering work for these major campus renovations:

· Highland Lakes Campus in Union Lake, Levinson Hall -\$45,800 for engineering work on the fume hood, considered obsolete with inadequate air distribution. Estimated total cost of replacement: \$2 million to \$3 million. · Highland Lakes, High Oaks Hall - \$72,800 for engineering

study on air distribution. Estimated total cost: \$1.3 million. · Highland Lakes, Highland Hall - \$139,800 for engineering study on air distribution. Estimated total cost: \$2 million.

• Southfield Campus - \$69.400 for mechanical and electrical engineering design. Estimated total cost: \$1.3 million **ROOF PRICE UP** 

The price went up for a new roof and screen wall installation on the Auburn Hills Campus' J Building. The board approved a budget hike to \$99,400 from \$67,900 approved

last April 28. Without the new roof, said the memo, 'risk of water damage in upcoming season is high."

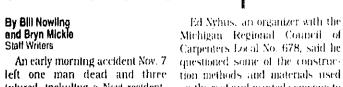
Patrick Kopytek, OCC's director of physical facilities, reported that cost estimates have been off less than 2 percent on more than \$39 million worth of contracts let in the past 12 months.

Nearly all the work has been funded by a 0.8-mill property tax increase approved by voters in mld-1995.

ELECTRICAL REPAIR Additionally, the board authorized \$29,535 for an emergency repair on an electrical duct bank on the Highland Lakes Campus between Redwood Center and Highland Hall.

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injured, including a Novi resident. on the roof and wanted someone to "I went and told them and lapsed and buried them under tons - expressed my concern," Nyhus said. "When I see a building like At around 7:40 a.m., a set of roof that, and you see some inferior 30-foot section of roofing caved in Brighton City Manager Dana

Michigan State Trooper David about the motel, but once the fire pened shortly after the men began - building in question wasn't in the pulling nails in the roofing struc- city, he referred the matter to Genoa Township.

Neither the owners of the motel, heard a crack and the next thing. Genoa Lodging of Lansing, nor the he knew, the roof was falling. They builders, Wickens Builders Inc., said it was almost like it was in also of Lansing, could be reached for comment.

> plaints or penalties were on file against Wickens Builders Inc.

Manny Veliz, an inspector at the Department of Consumer and Industry Services, said his office has no record Nyhus contacted it with his concerns.

Records at the Livingston County Building Department show the site was inspected twice in July as workers were laying the foundation, but no subsequent county inspections were made.

Jim Durroughs, site plan inspector for the county, said it was unlikely an inspector would have toured the site until work was com-

pleted on the building's framework.



Getting into the season

Members of the Novi Choralaires hit the high and low notes while rehearsing for their upcoming Christmas Concert. The group will present "A Christmas Celebration for our Community Family Church in Novi.

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# Captain shares story of living with diabetes

# Video will be sent around the country

tuin will share his strategies for ... A few years ago he lapsed into a coping with diabetes in a national diabetic coma behind the wheel news story taped this week.

Philip Presnell throughout his day. Westland on his way home from a Nov. 17 and will conduct interviews police function with Director of with him in person and over the Public Safety Chip Suider. around the country.

Presnell is set to be completed next 684.

"We try to take information from and 120. the American Medical Association II diabetes complications, Presnell and personalize it," medical said he misinterpreted his sympreporter Dr. Barry Kaufman said. toms before the crash. The studies are written for doctors — "I noticed some subtle things but but we put them in a video news -! just sort of brushed them off,"

Molter said Presnell was recom- part of age." mended as a program subject by ... He said he chalked up drowsi-Dr. Rodney Hayward. Hayward is ness to being worn out from night one of Presnell's physicians at the classes at Wayne State University University of Michigan Medical where he was fluishing up a bach-Center and is the principal author—elor of arts program in interdiseiof the study which will appear in plinary studies. JAMA later this month.

because they feel I'm a good patient—to recent kidney treatments. in the blood. Type II has its onset in was at 105. and lack of exercise.

Complications of the chronic disease can be severe, and might said. include stroke, heart and kidney Presnell has to eat a specific diet disease and blindness. In extreme - at regulated times and must avoid cases, amputation becomes neces-sugar. Several times a day he must

cessfully controlled through dlet, sugar level. oral medication and, ultimately,

Presnell, 50, has served on the - kit and glucose candies. He also Northville Township Police wears a medical identification Department for 26 years. During badge. that time he developed Type II dia- Exercise is a big part of Presnell's betes, but remained among the health regimen and he said he estimated 5.4 million Americans rides his mountain bike up to 50 who are unaware they have the dis-

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phone for a 14 minute "JAMA Although Snider suffered only Report," a weekly health video minor injuries, Presnell came away that's distributed to media outlets—with a closed head injury. During treatment, doctors charted his The program that features blood sugar level at a whopping

The normal range is between 70 studies which run in the Journal of Although his mother died of Type

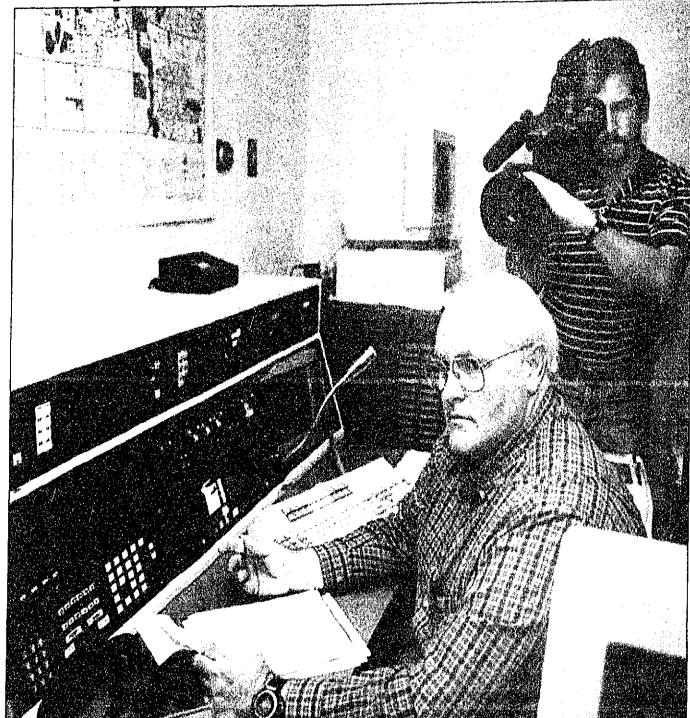
report that's understandable to Presnell said. I just didn't make the connection. I thought it was

And though he experienced fre-

"They asked me to do this quent urination, he attributed that as far as doing what I should do to Since then, under the care of a manage diabetes," Presnell said. team of physicians, he has kept his Presnell has Type II diabetes, blood sugar at normal levels. which causes high levels of sugar - The day of the documentary, it

lifestyle, obesity, bad eating habits only to myself, but to my family and community to take care of this ... but it's a lot of work," Presnell

prick the side of his finger and take Northville Township Police Capt. Phil Presnell (seated) Is filmed by Central Coast Crews cameraman Wally Szczubialka Monday. However, diabetes can be sue- a blood sample to monitor his at all times containing the testing



the Northville Township Police media outlets for public education. Kaufman said. Department and is working for a purposes. Local stations that opt to WDIV health reporter Lila Lazarus said.

aren't icy. When they are, he moves countywide police task force. But use a report usually reduce the Lazarus said she sometimes uses the bike onto a stand indoors. 

he returned to reenact police footage to a two-and-a-half minute the JAMA Reports during Channel "I still have to lose some weight, duties at Township Hall for the segment.

the last couple years since I've been — to a visit to his doctors at U-M. ——reporter recut it or use our footage — Capt. Presnell. on this regime. I feel wonderful." The footage will later be edited and reconstruct it. We give them Presnell is currently on loan from and distributed free of charge to the building blocks for a report,"

4 newscasts, but not at any specifit's a constant battle," Presnell videotaping. The film crew also folsaid. "But I feel great. Particularly lowed him through blood tests and with my narrative, have a local eyes open for the one featuring

medical story to someone local. we're definitely interested in that."

# School districts to get checks in April mailbox

School districts, including Novi — Northville is scheduled for \$3.77 and Northville, who won a court million, decision in the so-called Durant Walled Lake is to get a bit more case will receive their \$211 million than \$5 million. total in checks from state. South Lyon is scheduled for \$1.7 Treasurer Doug Roberts around million.

The Michigan Legislature last District is slated for \$3.6 million. them for shorting them on special—sought by 84 school districts. Gov. John Engler's signature. deal:

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District, was decided in spring by those funds to the Jobs was written by James Montgomery years. the state Supreme Court. The court — Commission. awarded local districts about 43 The Associated Press contributed percent of the \$492 million they to this story.

Novi is to get \$1.7 million.

week put the finishing touches on — The Supreme Court ruled 4-3 on bills to pay 84 mostly suburban the money damages, awarding districts the money Lansing owes - \$210 million of the \$492 million education and other mandated ser Last week's bills also dealt with vices over 17 years. The bills await - related school finance issues. The

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for House members, who tought plaintiffs in the suit, but could Engler's and the Senate have filed claims, will get a total of Republicans' plan to pay off the \$768 million - about \$350 million winners over three years. The state - from state-issued bonds, the rest will use about one-sixth of the bud- in equal installment over 10 years get stabilization fund, known as from the rainy day fund. Engler the "rainy day fund," to make the and Senate Republicans had wantpayments. Engler and Senate ed to pay them off in one lump Republicans wanted to use only the sum, restricting use of the money to capital improvements and not

approval of an amendment requir- will get \$250 million in the current ing that school boards convene a fiscal year and \$260 million in fisreceiving their settlements and ... Special education this year will ... School. The class, offered by the Northville Recreation before spending any of the win- get \$66.7 million more and next

year another \$48.2 million. This "After all the controversy sur- avoids violating the court decision the lowest-funded districts.

The House on Nov. 13 gave final • A handful of districts with large By WENSDY WHITE approval to a conference committee - numbers of at-risk students will report on a vote of 99-7. State Rep. get \$20 million to reduce class Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, voted yes. sizes. Flint lawmakers, in particu- of the year opens tonight and the uses a cast of 11. The 84 plaintiffs, including the lar, had pushed hard for this students involved promise to keep. Thirty more students have an absolutely terrific actor."

violated the 1978 Headlee amend- 3.54 percent less into the employment to the Michigan Constitution — ces' pension fund for the next two — would be no truth to that. by failing to pay them for such years. Estimated savings: \$246.6 state-mandated services as special million in fiscal 1998 and \$252.7 Adult education will be given—basis of Jim Carey's Liar. Liar." The suit, named for Donald 880 million despite Engler admin-



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# rounding this matter," Middleton said, "I insisted that the public have a strong voice when imporaid grant will rise \$46 to \$5,170 for

the audience in stitches.

like a courtroom drama, but there—advertising crew members. "This is the first comedy we've were born yel (in the '40s), so it's prepare him for opening night.

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attended evening rehearsals since Messer said his experience on

done in a couple years," assistant—all new to them. But I think they're—"I know my first line my voice is director Laura Geist said. "It's the having a lot of fun with it," said going to crack," Messer said, "But That hit movie was loosely based contracted to direct the high lifs been a lot more work than I Durant of Warren Fitzgerald School istration efforts to shift much of on Nothing but the Truth, which school's plays for the last seven thought it would be and I hope the

"It's about a man named Bob they'd have fun and that the audi- high school's fall performance, Bennett who makes a bet with his—ence would have fun watching it." boss that he can tell the truth for ... The lead role, Bennett the stock- hope to change this year. 24 hours, and about how he wins broker, will be played by freshman

tv." Geist explained, "But Justin is

Nothing But the Truth may sound October as light, sound, set and forensics teams which led to two tournament championship victo- months, so please come and bring "Of course, none of these kids - ries should help, but won't fully

director Gary Sturm, who has been — it's been a great experience for me. audience realizes that." "That was my main goal, that Audiences are often thin for the

something other east members

"We've worked for the last two

office prior to showline. Although cast members aren't expecting a sellout, tickets can also be reserved in advance by calling the high school at 344-8420.

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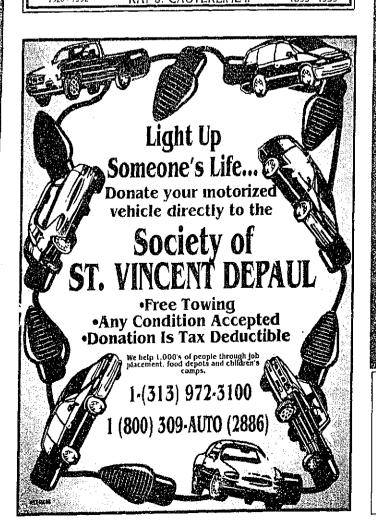
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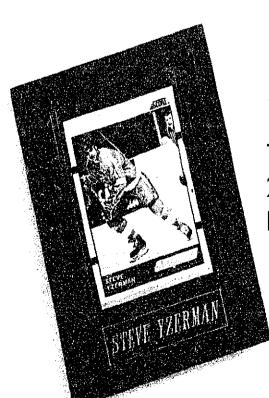


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cause food contamination in refrozen, though there may be a ling. Or, a tent of foil may be placed. According to Edmunds, cooked restaurants are common in the loss in quality. home, according to Wayne County STUFFING Health official Donald Edminds. He said as Thanksgiving approach- ly with about 3/4 cup of stuffing. The stuffed turkey should be ria are killed when meats reach es it's time to pay special attention per pound of turkey. The stuffing placed immediately in an oven set 140 degrees during cooking, they to health precautions in the should be moist, not dry, since no lower than 325 degrees. Even if can survive and multiply in kitchen, especially when handling heat destroys bacteria more rapid- a pop-up temperature indicator is droplets of juice that end up i

thawing is to immerse the bird for ... During the additional cooking carved.

To thaw a turkey in a 40 degree COOKING may increase the thawing time. with a half-cup of water. Turkeys thawed in the In the beginning, a tent of alu- and gravy will keep for a month, warm conditions."

Many of the violations that can thawed in the fridge may be first hour, then removed for brown remain safe.

Turkeys should be stuffed loose- USING A THERMOMETER

Frozen turkeys are safe indefice an be riskier than cooking one note in several places, including the and shredded lettuce underneath, nitely, but as soon as they start to - stuffed. Bacteria can survive in - innermost part of the thigh and the - juices could contaminate the letthaw any bacteria present before - stuffing which has not reached the - center of the stuffing. the bird was frozen can begin to safe temperature of 165 degrees. The bird is done when the there-said, "Chances are if they're next to grow again. The safest ways to possibly resulting in foodborne ill- mometer temperature reaches at each other that wouldn't happen thaw poultry and other meats tiess. Even if the turkey itself has least 480 degrees at the thigh and but we don't take any chances. include storing in the refrigerator, reached the proper internal tent the juices run clear. The stuffing CLEANING UP holding under cold tap water or perature of 180 degrees in the inside the turkey must reach 165. cooking in a interowave oven. innermost part of the thigh, the — The stuffed turkey should sit for — E-coli can also be transferred via

two hours per pound, changing the - necessary to bring the stuffing up - STORING LEFTOVERS should be kept in a leak proof bag - may become overcooked.

over the turkey after it has reached food or food that will be eaten raw a desirable golden brown.

present, a conventional meat there other foods. Cooking a home-stuffed turkey mounter must also be used to test - "If you have poultry on one shelf

water every half hour. The hird to a safe temperature, the meat - Cooked turkey and other cooked - their hands with soap and water so that any bacteria present in its — For optimal safety and uniform—refrigerator for up to four days.—aprons. All cloth towels used in the surroundings aren't introduced cooking, stuffing should be cooked. Stuffing and Gravy will keep for up kitchen, should be cleansed in a

In the freezer, turkey slices or use, fridge, allow approximately 24. Place the turkey breast-side up pieces will last four months, while "Food may be repeatedly contamhours for every live pounds. Glass on a flat wire rack in a shallow turkey covered with broth or gravy inated by food debris or other soil | Book discussion shelves, as opposed to wire shelves. roasting pan 2 1/2 inches deep will last six. Cooked poultry dishes from cloth," Edmunds said.

be cooked immediately. Those over the breast of the turkey for the and lose flavor although they will

should never be stored within contact of raw meats. Although bacte-

Bacteria such as salmonella or at least 20 minutes before it is cloth, which is why restaurants are ordered to use rubber mesh to line shelves and employees must wash dishes will keep in a 40-degree instead of wiping them on towels or sanitizer and water between each

Library Briefs

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en Mile Road, just east of the intersection of Ten Mile and Talt roads.

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nd children are invited to guess the titles of the books that made these :

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Border's Books and music will hold a drawing in conjunction with the Nov. 22 visit of Philip Pullman, author of The Golden Compass and The Entry forms for this drawing are available at Novi Public Library.

Winners of the drawing will receive copes of Pullman's books.

The adult book discussion group will be meeting on Monday, Dec. 1, at will last six months and stuffing "Bacteria survives under moist and 7 p.m. to discuss *The Grass Dancer* by Susan Power.



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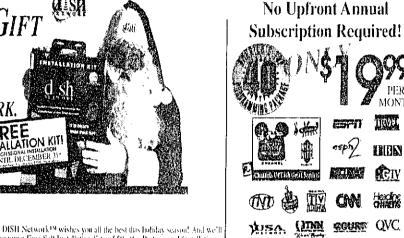
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# **Capitol Capsules**

By a narrow vote, the House of - rain a list of names, addresses and - - • Eric J. Colthurst, a Northville Representatives on Nov-12 voted – phone mumbers of those who don't – attorney in private practice – to a to repeal a 30 year old law require—want solicitation calls. and motorcyclists to wrar protective — Telemarketing firms, who violate—Design Board, which is responsible

But the Senate is likely to kill the call, consumers also could sue to tions to Public Act 230 of 1972. bill, and Gov. John Engler said he - recover up to \$1,000 plus attorney - Colthurst will represent wheelchair

needed for passage.

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House Bill 4284, sponsored by Often the remedy is for con-Rep. Tim Walberg, R-Tipton, gives - sumers to purchase a call ID device - Hills - to the Governor's Council on motorcyclists the choice of not or to simply not answer their Physical Fitness. Health and wearing a helinet if they are 21 phones when they suspect it is a sports. It advises the departments years old and have completed a telemarketing call," said DeHart, of Community Health and "My legislation removes that unlair Education on coordination of The vote was 58-46, just two burden and holds the telemor statewide physical fitness and votes more than the 56 minimum - keters responsible for whom they - health programs. Waggoner is pres

Non-profit organizations would Inc., of Auburn Hills. Her term be exempt from the bill.

APPOINTMENTS Gov. Engler has appointed: Rep. Elleen DeHart, D-Westland, • Mary Kathryn DeCuir of disabled to maximize employment won 99-0 approval of her House Southfield - to the Barrier Free economic self-sufficiency and inde-Bill 4694 on Nov. 13. All representational Design Board, which is responsible for reviewing requests for excep- 41 year as word processor for It would allow residents to send a - tions to Public Act 230 of 1972. American - Community - Mutual written request to the Denartment - DeChir is a broker and president of - Insurance of Livonia. He will repreof Consumer and Industry Services - G&G Realty and Consultants and - sent disability advocacy groups for a term ending Oct. 14, 1999. (CIS) The department would main- represents the public.

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munication with the citizens they port.

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At the suggestion of Council have a lot of interest in it. I'm going Novi's web page, for example,

egal limitations of a government's — "It's not to design a web page. It's —on its web page, such as the conuse of e-mail to flyers, newsletters - saving, is that something we want - tent of meetings and details on city

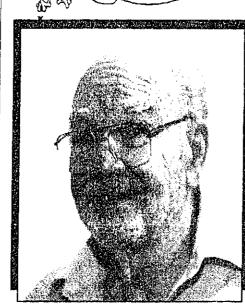
Ed Kramer was quick to hop onto - introduce the topic, it happened to Members of the Nevi City Council - this -bandwagon, saying it was -coincide with what Nine Mile Road aim to open up the lines of comessionething he could "strongly superesident Richard Bond had earlier

> He suggested that the city improve the equipment of its cable system, set up e-mail capability so residents ran wire messages to city officials and put more meaty stuff

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# Chairing the bar

# Northville attorney talks wetlands on State Bar of Michigan committee

By WENSDY WHITE

An attorney from a Northville law firm will be influencing state policy on chyironmental issues in his new post as chairperson of the State Bar of Michigan's Natural Resources and Wetlands Committee.

Paul Bohn of the firm Fausone, Taylor & week after serving as a member and cochair of the committee since 1989. nizes Bohn's commannent

"It's a recognition by his peers that this Someone seasoned with a lot of experience. It's quite an honor." Sorg said. Bohn's partner Jim Fausone agreed.

"It certainly puts him in a leadership role tal law section as it relates to the develop

ber committee that meets several times developers can create wetlands in other each year to discuss environmental law places,

Bohn was appointed to the position last - inc environmental policy issues facing the Walter Sorg said the appointment recog- which is something the full state bar can-intact, according to Bohn.

is one of the top professionals in the field. Sions to the Michigan Environmental Law can provide more environmental benefits

in the State Bar of Michigan's environmen-development throughout Michigan.

and present educational programs to other attorneys and real estate developers.

Committee members also draft submis- dence that says large bodies of wetlands - wetlands must be handled.

Banking," one of the latest issues to impact

state. They also have the ability to take. March of 1997 to redraw the way subdivi-now people are looking to purchase previous partners all have a core background in positions on legislation. The committee can sions are developed on large parcels of ously undestrable parcels, often classified State bar of Michigan spokesperson oppose, support or urge amendments, land, leaving consolidated "greenspace" as wetlands.

Bolin, 36, will preside over the 40-mem - under the Wetlands Banking procedure, according to Bolin.

serve large wetlands areas.

"When you do impact wetlands, present — have aesthetic as well as economic value."

That legislation, along with the Land "And Northville has a lot of wetlands issues Division Act, helps to concentrate and pre-The Land Division Act was passed in desirable land has been developed and. Although they're a full service practice, the

"There's a strong body of scientific evithan patchy wetlands," he said, adding

"In residential developments, people are accordingly, instead of trying to fix probrealizing that wetlands, ponds and trees lems later," Bohn said.

"There's a real strong effort to redevelop property in Wayne County," Bohn said.

"You try to come up with creative solu-

lands on the site," Bohn explained. But discussion topics have local implications, property. You work with them and the environmental agencies to minimize envi ronmental impact but also keep in mind

individual property rights, which is some thing the ageracies can forget. Bohn said half of his firm's cases center Bohn said since much of Northville's on environmental and real estate issues.

Bohn grew up in Ann Arbor and got his Developers must understand recent undergraduate degree at the University of

changes to the law which determine how. Michigan's School of Natural Resources. He attended law school at the University of Oregon, then returned to Michigan to prac-"If they can come to us at the beginning - tice law with the Detroit firm of Dykema

Bohn's most recent submission to the that incorporating nature into neighbor of a project we can work with them to Gossett. That's where he met fellow after quarterly publication dealt with "Wetlands" hoods often increases the value of homes. Understand their business goals and plan news Jim Fausone and Troy Taylor who later broke away to start their current limi

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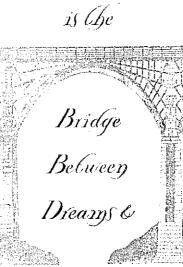
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UPS tracks to see if it has boxes. They have red hearts on them and say 'Ty', it's crazy," said Rhonda. Chase, Beante Baby collector turned Novi Expo Center show

There's big money in the cult or craze or whatever it is, for now at least. Some of the hottest little "retired" critters are going for as-

Why spend this money on a bandful of take fur and beans? "It's the chase. It's hard to get. It's like a challenge. You want to beat everybody else and get them. You want to be the first to have

them." Chase explained. Check out your favorite fuzzy friends at the Nov. 29 Beanie Baby & Toy Show (and swap) she's bringing to the Expo Center. Some 50 vendors will offer the latest numbers, as well as the highdemand retired models.

Chase said the shows are common in her hometown of Ypsilanti, became a vendor. many in the Novi area. That's why

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there's even a chance for young-through town Saturday, Nov. 22 sters to play engineer at the from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Lionel Kiddie Express. Sunday, Nov. 23 from 11 a.m. to Parents in need of peace might consider purchasing a model train set as a babysitter, said

hypnotized by a train at one show days. that he fell asleep on his feet. "There's a lot of excitement. I'm show's company in Maryland at unazed at the children. They (410) 795-7673 or the Expo watch the trains, they fust stare

She was dragged into the quest early last winter by her son, Derek, may have started it, but the adults 7. Her mother, Carmen Swafford,

"We would go to Beanie Baby shows all the time. I guess it's even - Chinese-made stuffed animals are

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But it's the retired models that does 43 shows a year, since 1994. really draw the big spenders. While new beanies sell in the \$4 to \$8 "It's been a good location for range, many older models - and in us. There's a lot of train people in this business, old can mean a few the show area," Cook said. months to a year - are up to \$20 to The Greenberg Great Train should keep them busy, while Doll House and Toy Show chugs Any dinosaur may be in the \$500

parking, is \$6 for adults and \$2 Cook, who watched a toddler so for children and is good for both

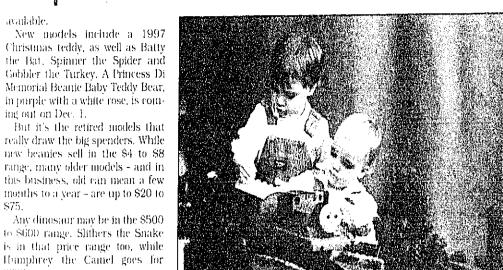
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Tower of London, When yendors head to the continent, they've got NASCAR. beamies on the brain. While the getting worse," Chase said stuffed animals are made in China, get what they want. Chase said. Like many toy crazes, the kids they're very available in Europe where people aren't as hopped upare muscling in - and they've got about the toys – and can be easily bought by the boxload. So far, 105 variations of the



"Everybody keeps saying it's Klds delight over tons of trains and toys including Thomas the going to calm down, but it's as bad Tank Engine at the Novi Expo Center toy show this weekend.

> available at the event, mainly those - be held on Nov. 29 from 14 a.m. to focusing on Star Trek and 4 p.m. Parking is free and admis-For more information, call (312) "I hope it turns out and people

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# Discipline or abuse?

The case of the people versus her mother who called police. Katherine Herren of Novi began According to police who arrived able." July 19 when the mother of a at the residence on Carolina about friend of the girl called Novi police 2 a.m., the daughter showed signs to report a domestic violence inci- of swelling around one eye and had dent. According to the police a scratch on her head. She also report, the daughter and her step- had a significant bruise on her leg. father had a disagreement earlier But Herren has a different ver-

argument which allegedly involved so.

Herren allegedly then began to daughter with significant force. was struck by Herren as she lay on — tified in striking her daughter.

climbed out her window when her the evening and that the officer parents fell asleep and told a friend could smell intoxicants on her daughter was allowed to return about the incident. The friend woke breath. Those items were inad- home with her mother.

in the day in which he threatened sion of the story, according to the to turn all her "hood" friends into police report. She told police she the police and make her unpopusent the girl to her room for steal-violence that morning and taken to her orders. lar. A small argument ensued and ing cigarettes and went into the the Novi police station. Her husroom when she heard her daughter band appeared very angry, police Upon returning about 9:30 p.m. punch the wall. She claims the girl said, and would not allow the from a friend's home, the daughter called her names so she grabbed daughter into the home again, the and both parents got into another her pony tail and told her not to do report stated.

her, she told police, so she hit her nile home, then with relatives. hit her daughter who was on the Police noted Herren made repeatfloor near the stereo glass. The girl ed statements about being fed up suffered two cuts on her legs, with her daughter's disrespect and according to the report, and then poor attitude and that she felt jus-

The daughter told police she had about 3 to 4 beers throughout

four, that's unreason-

missable in court, however.

swearing and the breaking of a Her daughter then struck out at women's shelter, then in an Juve-

District Court Judge Brian pants in the case was issued dur- ment.'

After last week's verdict, the

# Police report tells "Spanking a child is not unreasonable. Spanking a child with a two by facts in abuse tale a child with a two by facts in abuse tale "Spanking a child with a two by facts in abuse tale a child with a two by facts in abuse tale a child with a two by facts in abuse tale a child with a two by facts in the child w

and other's involved in the case. order on Herren, he instead lifted it Novi Police Department Monday afternoon.

Herren maintained to the court and on various media outlets from - he added. the minute she was arrested that it was necessary to slap her daughter, who had a history of disobeying specialist, agrees that there is dis-But when does discipline

and abuse start? State Senator Willis Bullard approved the current domestic vio-Herren was tried, and is still confi-

"The prosecutor has discretion in these cases and in most cases there's no prosecution if it's simply al bond but ordered by 52-1 a disciplinary situation," Bullard said, "If I understand it correctly MacKenzie to move out of the in this case it's more the mother home. A gag order on the partici- and daughter got into an argu-

> "Ninety percent of the time the discretion of the prosecutor takes care of the problem. The other tenpercent are tough cases which then rely on juries," Bullard explained.

but was purposely written to be what the child was being dasci-While MacKenzie expressed the broad enough to encompass this plined for. possibility of continuing the gag type of situation. "But no matter what the law is ... if one person hits on everyone involved in the case another that's assault and battery and that's been common law for threatened by perhaps an older hundreds and hundreds of years."

Novi Police Officer John Nelson, the department's domestic violence cretion in the law, despite what some people believe.

because the law is very vague," to discipline their child ... You can't make a law specific to every situa-

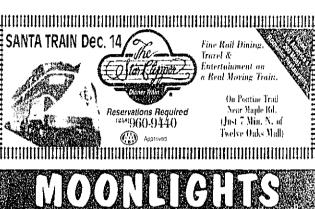
previous gag order placed on her intended to address adult abuse the child, size of the parent and

bruises, marks or cuts left by the child, did he or she react in self

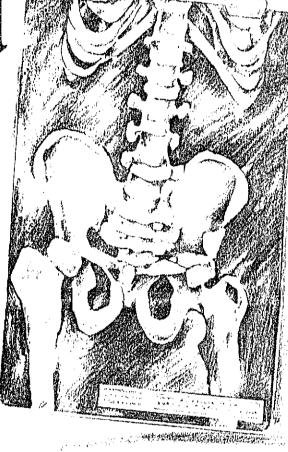
sonable," he said. "If you're using a two by four, that's unreasonable.

"There are no hard and fast rules - cerned about how they use physical discipline they can call bin at Nelson explained. "It says a parent (248) 348-7100, the Oakland lence legislation, under which may use reasonable physical force. County Youth Assistance at (248) Assistance (248) 348-8398. Yet he

Nelson said officers aren't report any suspicion of child required to arrest every parent who abuse, just as a doctor would be



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# District may need whole building for kids

Falls presented another option to - where along the line," said Carol your Board of Education members. Lifting

Year 2000. That means encroach -

Monday night some he feels will so Jing Koster, assistant superinanore practical.

district use both buildings for the moving into the area. However, the with and sixth grade school, sepa - district tenderestimated the young rating them into two smaller "hous - child bearing family," said Koster. es" served by their own uffice, cale. teria, gymnasium and art and neusic classes?

"Novi has always been on the enth- and eighth-graders get a state of the art new building and 1. think the fittle and sixth graders. deserve the same.

The alternative could benefit the students in a number of ways. The new plan would place students in smaller schools or "house" and dlow for more personalization. alleviate crowding in the caleterias. and hallways, allow additional space for teacher preparation and project planning and allow for additional growth without encroaching into the planned elementary school. The rooms should also be designed with removable walls for the new two-teacher. teams and a small project room to be shared by both, Falls suggested. The trustees, minus George Kortlandt who had to leave the meeting, felt there was little else to do but ask contracted architect Michael Hall with Fanning/Howev & Associates to draw up a tentative

the Dec. 4 school board meeting.

The trustees said they would

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think even at that time tof the origment into the elementary school, analylam there was an indication we may need more space some-

better serve the students and be trendent for business, said the disthat has estimated its growth fairly Why, Falls proposed, doesn't the well by tracking new residents The trustees said the district is responsible when it comes to makmg room for students. It doesn't plan too Lir ahead and overbuild, said President Ray Byers, Instead administrators wait until there is a

> According to Koster, the district is already at an overall 93 percent. capacity mats buildings.

It was estimated the renovations would cost about \$10 million when hist proposed and Hall said the minution should stay the same if the district decides to go with just the one school. Of course, that leaves the possibility of needing addition-I monies to build an elementary

Byers disagreed with some of the olans, saying the students should e kept closer together within the school and added he questioned the duality of services offered to students. Two cafeterias, two media centers and two offices Byers also pointed out that if the Meadows population grows, it may

not fit into the new \$25 million plan and bring it back to them at Middle School built for approximately 1,000 to 1,100 students. "We're just seeing the tip of how worry about the elementary school this thing is going to grow," he

# Couple has luck on its side

Continued from 1

"As we always say when we're selling tickets, you have to be in to win." said Ed Leininger, an international businessman and former Novi city council member. Last year, they purchased the

Chamber raffle ticket from Novi Police Chief Doug Shacffer and prior to the drawing, it was delivered to the Leininger home by his "When she banded me the ticket,

she said. If Doug sold you the winning ticket. Im going to be really upset." Mary Jane Leininger said. Her husband had no trouble spending the cash, although he did visit a stockbroker to invest some

"Lalways wanted a video camera. Lwent straight to Sears and bought the most expensive video camera they had," Ed Leininger said. His wife got a diamond ring. The couple also gave each of their three children \$500 for their own shopoing surces.

Three years ago, with the Rotary raille, Mary Jane Leininger bought herself a full-length coyote for coat. So what are their winning secrets? Make sure your ticket is one of the last ones handed in prior to the drawing. Bending the corner only works sometimes, as in the as Vegas vacation drawing. Or sit next to the Leiningers Sometimes, like shaking hands with a chimney sweep, that luck just rubs off. People in close proxmity to the pair at civic group unctions have been known to also

And as the Leiningers say, they don't win everything. So far, somebody else has always driven off with the vintage car at the annual

valk away with top prizes in draw-



Last year's winners Ed and Mary Jane Leininger check out the limo ride from JR Limousine Service to be raffled off this year in the Novi Chamber of Commerce's \$5,000 Shopping Spree Raffle, and are greeted by Too Chez Executive Chef Greg Upshur at the door.

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# **Obituaries**

FRANCIS C. MADDEN

Francis Charles Madden of Novi

Sept. 15, 1923. crated World War II veteran.

Betham: and 11 erandchildren. He was preceded in death by his - Farmington Hills. wife Margaret.

Arrangements were made by uncles, nieces and nephews.

PHILIP S. COHEN Philip S. Cohen, 41, of Novi died Nov. II. in Harper Hospital.

was 74. Mr. Madden was born lived in lowa until he established church would be appreciated. residence in Novi six years ago. He

1956, in Manchester, England.

He retired after 30 years with the received his bachelor's degree at STEVEN M. PASQUERELLI Detroit Fire Department as a tire - the University of Leads, his masengine operator. He was also a decessive iter's at the University of Newcastless died Nov. 3, 1997.

Surviving Mr. Cohen are: wife, A funeral Mass was held on June of Northville, whom he mar-Prudenville, Mich. Interment was Ada Cohen of Hatterslay-Hyde, in Denton Township Cemetery. England; sister, Candy Atherton Debta and Cyrier. also of England; and many aunts, Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home A memorial service was conduct-

ed on Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Novi First Presbyterian Church, Farmingion Hills, with the Rev. Dr. — Pasquerelli Children's Fund, 23333 Brewster H. Gere officiating. Arrangements were made by

Memorials to Karmanos Cancer S. VIRGINIA SIBOLE Mr. Cohen left England and came - Institute, 41935 W. Twelve Mile died Nov. 12, at his residence. He to the United States in 1978, He Road, Novi. MI 48377 or to the Novi, died Nov. 8 at Hope Hospice was a graduate of Visitation High

Louis: son, William Joseph The Frank J. Quinn Insurance upon Tyne, and a master's and Mr. Pasquerelli was a graduate of Sheehan III; daughters: Janine Agency, Mr. Quinn was an Army He is survived by daughters doctorate's at the University of the University of Illinois. He was [Jim] Handysides, Jennifer, Jody, veteran of the Vietnam War. Karen, Mary (George) Corkin, and lowa. He began his employment in employed as a mechanical engineer deri (Scott) Yearwood, and dill (Jim) Maureen (Royl Piligian; sons 199) as a loan officer at an MBD at General Dynamic in Sterling Heft; grandchildren: Karriane, son. Patrick, daughter, Mary, and Michael (Dorothy), Daniel (Rence). branch and worked as his illness. Heights for 13 years. Mr. Megan, Bill, Jeremy, Jolene, James brother, Frank. and Mark (Dion); sister, Dorothy allowed. He was a member of the Pasquerelli was active in the Novi Louis, Charles Tyler, and Sarah First Presbyterian Church in Parks and Recreation as a coach Jordan. for soccer, baseball, softball and T-

He is survived by his wife, Carol; Novi, Interment was in Glen Eden - Cemetery, Detroit, Father Richard Saturday, Nov. 15, at Our Lady of ried 19 years ago; son Peter, age children: Daniel, Stacey, and Cemetery, Livonia. the Lakes Catholic Church in 10; daughter Beth, age 13; mother. Christina: parents: Michael and Nancy Pasquerelli; and siblings:

> Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Meyers, FL, 33908 would be appre-Memorial contributions to the

Willowbrook, Novi, MI 48375.

Services were held on Friday, Sorrows Church in Farmington. Nov. 14, at Holy Family Church in Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Arrangements were made by brated the mass for John Quinn at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of A memorial service was held on Memorials to the Hope Hospice, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at O'Brien 9470 Health Park Circle, Ft.

JOHN J. QUINN

John J. Quinn, 55, died Oct. 20 Southeast Michigan would be

S. Virginia Sibole, formerly of

House of Lehigh Acres, Fla. She. School, and the University of

was 76. Mrs. Sibole was born Dec. Detroit. A member of the Michigan

She is survived by her husband, the continued his father's business,

the Blessed Sacrament, Children's Hospital, Blessed Sacrament Youth Center, Chicago, IL, and Hospice of at his residence in Farmington appreciated.

Hills. He was born May 18, 1942.

Association of Independent Agents.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy;

A funeral Mass was held on

A. Hartmann, family friend, cele-

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St. Christopher parish in Detroit.

School is not exactly

District is not exactly a study in diversity, according to statistics published recently by the superinendent's office.

Of the 4,745 students counted in Northville's eight standard education buildings during this year's Det. 27 head count, 93 percent are

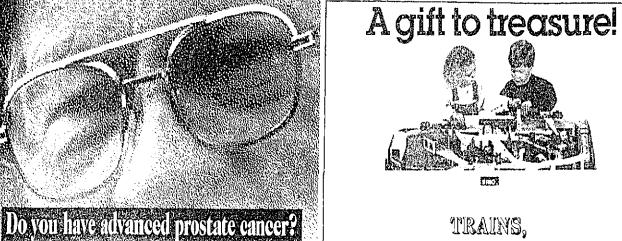
The largest minority group in the school system is "Asian or Pacific Islanders." Numbering 250 students, they make up some 5 per ent of Northville's student body. The 45 Hispanies enrolled in the

listrict account for approximately l percent of the student popula tion, African Americans (classified as blacks not of Hispanic origin) vake up almost 0.9 percent of students, and number just 37.

"By most standards we're a ver omogeneous district," Assistant Superintendent Bob Sornson said. However, that population is growing incrementally, he added.

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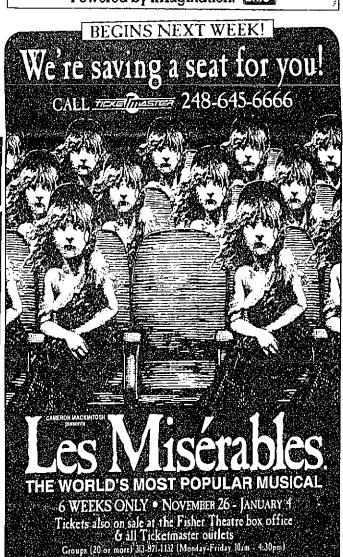
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# As We See It

# Private group leads way to repair interchanges

As residents, we have a tendency to look to government for solutions rather than to business. Business is sometimes cast as the enemy.

But here is a case where the private sector, with the help of local governments, is leading the way toward a solution for all of us.

Yes, it will help their businesses. But the results will benefit and be used by

the job is way behind. Now with the they have a commitment from a private

be able to catch up. We are talking about the hopelessly Beck and Wixom roads along 1-96. the new rest stop. Were the state Department of Transportation on the ball, they would changes long ago. But the movement acres. seen by the state in recent delays is by

The effort is called the Mission Roads Novi is kicking in \$4 million. Wixom cities of Novi and Wixom and the and 28 acres for wetlands mitigation. Providence Hospital Group. The parters along with Providence itself.

Altogether, the group has put togeth-tions. er \$23 million for the project and 41 acres of the 100 needed for new road-

The plan of course involves the reconexpressway and the straightening of responsible for. Beck. The Wixom interchange would be Folks like Providence Vice President

Grand River at the East.

The plan also includes a new road efforts. MDOT as a part of the package, as well program. as a relocation of the rest stop on I-96.



### Development

The contributions are many, For And the government responsible for instance. Wixom city officials report help of private sector companies, it may developer to build the connecting road between Beck and Wixom.

Novi is talking to developers about out-of-date expressway interchanges at providing the transportation center and

Providence is planning to donate 14.9 acres for the Beck interchange and the have been replaced with updated inter- Twelve Mile loop. Ford will donate 33.7

Century Telephone is trading fiber and large being spurred by private optics and traffic management systems efforts, with the help of local govern- for use of right-of-way in the Brighton

Project, a partnership between the is donating \$4.62 million worth of land Overall, the donations account for nership has enlisted the help of many almost half of the cost of the project. private sector firms - Ford, Century and could allow the MDOT to do the Telephone and a collection of develop- work at no cost to the state, using instead only federal grant contribu-

> The MDOT is responding by speeding up its environmental work for the project, which should be ready soon.

Overall, it is the local communities struction of the Beek Road inter- and the private sector that are leading change, including a new bridge over the the state to do the job the state is

replaced with a new diamond-shaped Frank Brock, Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, Wixom City Manager J. Also in the plans are construction of Michael Dornan and project coordinaa loop for Twelve Mile Road, west of the tor David Lick deserve credit, as does expressway, to connect it back to State Rep. Nancy Cassis, who is working to coordinate the state and local

way connecting Beck, just north of the Equally worthy of praise are those interchange, to Wixom Road north of business owners and developers who the expressway. And the plans call for are contributing with donations of a new transportation center for the land, money or taking up projects for

# Take care returning to ballot

the school district's parking lots, ath- matter with care. letic facilities and playgrounds.

The bond issue would have cost 0.85 mills, or \$85 per year for the owner of a \$200,000 home. The money would have been used at various schools to build newer playground equipment, repair athletic fields, add more parking, upgrade lighting, improve traffic flow and fix the bleachers at Novi High.

At the time, proponents said that same issues could be addressed by the district over a period of years, but since the school district only has about \$85,000 in its budget for these types of Items - \$30,000 is currently allocated for playground improvements, \$25,000 for parking improvements, and \$30,000 for athletic field improvements

 it would take too long. The proponents said they were being told by parents in the district that they would like the projects taken care of "all at once." Thus the bond issue.

The issue is now back before the Novi Board of Education. In recent months, residents have urged the board to find a way to address the projects. Parents and members of the Band Booster have to return to the ballot, they could prespoken to the board about resolving the sent voters with two plans - here's how

Pam Superfisky, co-chair of interschool council, has asked parents if they are interested in a revival of the bond issue. Michelle Sankovic, president of the Orchard Hills PTO, is working with Superintendent Emmett Lippe ale choice. approach in January.

around the idea of returning to the bal- decide.

\$5.5 million bond question which rejected by voters, it is important that would have paid for Improvements to school district officials approach the

Parents may want the projects taken care of now, but voters simply did not

And although we endorsed the plan, we would caution against simply going back to the ballot for another try, or with a revised plan that is only slightly changed. It smacks of badgering voters

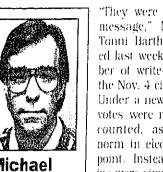
We'd like to see the district devise its best plan for taking care of the school grounds needs without a bond issue. If It needs to be stretched over a period of time, such a plan should be specific as to precisely how long it would take. Perhaps alternative funding approaches could be tried, like dipping into the district's sizable fund balance or taking loans. Perhaps the district could pay for some of the grounds work and specify what it would leave to parents at each school to add on through

Those who would like to see the projects done now might still not be satisfied with the speed. Then, if they decide it will be handled with a bond issue, and here is precisely how the district will address the issue if voters decide

they are unwilling to pay. With both versions laid out before them, voters could make the appropri-

to gather information and settle an Of course, parents and the school district should be ready to abide by the Since some of the discussion revolves result, regardless of how the voters

# The message in the vote



the Nov. 4 city elections. ins were simply tallied up.

accomplished they will be held sealed until about delay in getting the job done. Dec. 5. So we won't know precisely how those write- A write-in candidate is required to declare his or ins were cast until then.

votes in which the write-in box was checked but no aren't counted, Bullard said. name was filled in afterward.

sage. I think she's right. But what's the message? Messages sent by voters through the ballot box can 1 can appreciate the reasons behind the law. be somewhat inarticulate. After all, they only fill in a - Unfortunately we lose something in the elections sysblank. It takes a fair amount of deciphering to figure—tem as a result. There is a trade off. them out, as every politician knows. Hours are spent after each election trying to figure out what it all are trying to send. That's why I'll be looking to count

I'll take a stab at what this particular vote means. Write-ins were high in the mayor's race, 385, and the for mayor exceeded those cast in the last two elec-by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at tions in which write-ins actually declared their can-novinews@htonline.com.

They were trying to send a - didacies publicly. But in those races, there were conmessage," Novi City Clerk tests. Here Kathy McLallen and Craig DeRoche were fonni Bartholomew conclud- unopposed.

ed last week about the num- My guess is that there are a significant number of ber of write-in votes cast in Americans who hate voting in uncontested races. I

Under a new state law, those But it could also be dissatisfaction with the candivotes were not recorded and date that is on the ballot. Or it could be that somecounted, as has been the one out there was really running on a write-in basis, norm in elections up to this but wasn't very good about getting the word out. point. Instead, overall write- How can we figure out that message was if we don't know who those votes were for?

And Bartholomew was Senator Bill Bullard explained that the new law, explaining to me that the bal- Public Act 461 of 1996, was passed without controlots are currently sealed for versy last year to help clerks do the work of counting certification of the vote, and while that has been votes during an election. Write-ins cause the biggest

her intent on the Friday before the election, or their Bartholomew said her poll workers had told her votes won't be counted. And if an undeclared write-in that what they'd seen of the write-in ballots were candidate were to get more votes, the effect of the law votes for Mickey Mouse, Adolf Hitler and even some would be that would not win, because the votes

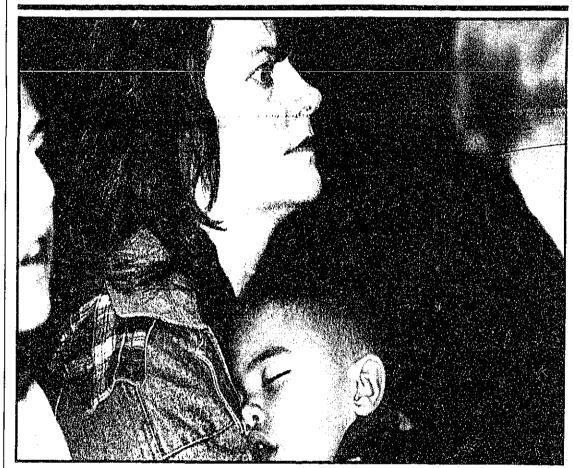
Write-ins rarely win anyway, except in the ocea-And that's when she commented about the messional instance in which, say, there are three seats open and only two candidates file to run.

And that is the ability to hear the message voters

those ballots when they are unsealed next month. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi uncontested council seat, 109. In fact, the write-ins News and The Northville Record. He can be contacted

# In Focus

By John Heider



Peaceful Pow-Wow

son take a quick nap on her shoulder during at the Novi Expo Cente

# Zero tolerance for intolerance



Northville High School.

A word so inflammatory that a local Detroit group recently started a campaign to have it stricken from the dictionary. A word so disturbing I regretted using it in its entirety in a front page article I was called on to write.

The story was about a graffiti slur which accused a prominent high school student of hating "niggas" (oh, that dreaded word), in letters measuring four feet

My editor and I decided that substituting the slang word with innocuous dashes would deflate the impact of the story. So we printed it, expecting the real possibility. word and the article to generate controversy.

In trying to gain a perspective on the racial nature of the incident, my editor made me aware of a promote diversity and tolerance.

Just the kind of group to put into words the outrage I thought the graffiti would incite.

a prank. At first, I thought that was a cowardly stance to take on an incident that revealed blatant racism in

Some Northville residents Even if it was just school kids with paint cans and woke up Sunday morning, nothing to do on a Saturday night, the fact that they Nov. 9, to find perhaps the didn't appreciate the implication of the word suggests most controversial word in the a deep-rooted ignorance. The fact that they thought English language scrawled they were committing a slur against a student they across an outer wall of resented instead of an entire minority group at the school is truly shocking.

And if, in fact, they knew the implications of what they were doing, the act is even more shameful. ACORD has a responsibility to confront this inci-

dent and use it to start a dialogue in a community where there are only 37 blacks in a high school with

To claim that there are no racial overtones in a word that carries such a devastating impact is to undermine the organization's purpose.

However, upon speaking to members of the group I found them reluctant to speak out for fear of bringing violence against themselves or their children. Incidents in the past led them to believe this was a

It takes courage for a group to speak out on the sensitive topic of racism, but that is why organizations are formed. Groups like ACORD gain their Northville group called A Community Organization strength through numbers, and if some individuals Recognizing Diversity (ACORD) that claims to exist to in the 70-member organization choose to use the graffiti incident to speak out about racism, the others should stand up and support them.

Yet the possibility of violence is obviously a real To my surprise, though, a spokesperson for the fear. The capacity of some in the community for intolgroup passed off the vandalism as nothing more than erance and racism is as clear as the writing on the

> Wensdy White is a staff writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

# Prison system needs close look



Power

and drug dealers. And just maybe, our cost per inmate in Ohio is \$37. If prison system is up against court orders. Michigan's prisons were run as cost effec-mendations. Just why is it that Ohio's prohibiting overcrowding. But sooner or later, somebody is going to than \$250 million per year.

tion to costs, efficiency and priorities. the House Appropriations Committee, is off residents. Should Michigan choose to cell down to the kinds of basketball shoes

we'd never have enough. If we continue this \$400 million per year. way we will eventually spend every dime we Another way to look at Michigan's prison charged political environment. And with have on corrections." Predictably, the governor's message did defined by the way our government spends headed folks could ask a lot of questions, not estimate the capital or operating costs—its money. for the new facilities he wants. Best guess Michigan's priorities are these, in order: some good ways to save a lot of money. around Lansing is that debt service and We spend an annual average of \$25,000

up to an extra \$150 million each year. Currently, the Department of Corrections versities, and an average of \$2,000 per 1880. spends more than \$1.3 billion annually to mental health recipient.

Gov. John prisons, camps and halfway houses. That's reflected in actual spending, considers Engler wants to something like 15 percent of the general warehousing felons as four times more build five new pris- fund budget for the whole state, way up valuable than educating our kids. That's from the 5 percent that went to Corrections ridiculous, of course. But thinking about

last week, the the growth in spending for the Department prison system. that Michigan will growth in any other state department.

next month and and so is immune to charges of criminal Legislature will make sure it is all for lockneeds right away to coddling, has been grumbling about exces- ing up criminals. start construction sive spending on prisons for years. He But it might be a good idea to link buildon 5,400 new beds. makes some mighty interesting points: That's fine. No red-blooded politician • Michigan's average daily cost per blue-ribbon commission to take a searchdares oppose locking up murderers, felons immate is \$53, whereas the average daily ing look at the cost-effectiveness of

have to start paying tough-minded atten
• Michigan incarcerates 430 people for bunch of federal judges are effectively every 100,000 residents. Indiana's rate of micro-managing our prisons in matters State Rep. Donald Gilmer, vice chair of incarceration is 279 inmates per 100,000 ranging from the number of inmates per to a good start: "I'm personally convinced imprison our residents at the same rate as the taxpayers are required to buy? we could build a hundred new prisons and Indiana's, taxpayers would save more than

policy is as a matter of relative priorities as \$1.3 billion to look at, I'm sure some hard-

additional operating costs, mainly for per inmate in prison, \$5,500 per student in house around 43,000 inmates at state The conclusion is simple. State policy, as

In a special report in FY 1982-83, when the prison budget priorities in this way helps highlight the to the Legislature was \$228 million. Over the past 15 years, chormous amount we are spending on our

Governor argued of Corrections has far outstripped the My guess is that Engler is right to argue that our prison system is dangerously close exhaust its prison State Rep. Kirk Profit, who was undersh- to overcrowding. And political reality, with capacity as early as eriff of Washtenaw County from 1980-84 an election year coming, is that the

ing new prisons with creating a serious Michigan's prison system and make recomtively as Ohio's, our state would save more—costs are \$16 per day per inmate less than Michigan's? How has it come about that a

Sometimes commissions of this sort can be very effective, especially in a highly shed a lot of light and, just maybe, find

Phil Power is chairman of the company guards and other prison staff, would add our K-12 school system, around \$4,000 that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone per student in our state colleges and uni-voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

# Election lesson is no new taxes

Now that the elections are over and all the excitement has died Letters down, it is time to see what we

Without making judgments, it izens. Way out of touch. Council a somewhat conservative stance is ways to raise taxes and creative council. Nothing new there. The they need to heed their lesson, and "Budget Terrorist," I thought, made a stronger showing than expected,

given the scope of his campaign. The answer has to be simply that opers.

appears that name recognition and has been busy dreaming up new Street repaying the best qualifier to be elected to ways to spend the money. Maybe a large headache

Provide the essential services

go back to the basics.

Once again the City of Novi has

traditionally required of a munici- done it - poor city planning. I live The real lesson was in the tax pal government, and figure out in one of the subdivisions that has and spend initiatives. The council how to do it cheap. Leave the golf been having its streets repaved forwarded a question to the voters courses, ice arenas, water slides, since August. Not only has it been to which over 80 percent were restaurants and bars, and who one headache after another since apposed. How could this happen? - knows what's next to private devel - August, but now it has resulted in a safety issue. The entrances to Bill Briggs three subdivisions off of

protruding onto Meadowbrook prevent cars from turning out onto Meadowbrook - they must cross over the line to oncoming traffic. Now that the first snow has fallen and the temperatures are in the

Meadowbrook are a huge safety

concern. First, after the paving the

roads have a large drop off to the

gravel and then the drums that are

30s, will we be seeing the entrances paved before summer of 1998? Do we have to first have a tragic accident before we get the city's attention? I think the residents of these subs have put up with enough since August and we deserve to have this tob completed

# Commerce Township was small



Tim

ernor, with Murphy and "Ping" making it.

Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara in 1970 made a

bid for lieutenant governor. Somewhere around

1958, a Huntington Woods mayor was the GOP

Dennis Archer as a ticket leader, but Archer has

Farmington village president but rose politically

through the Senate and Secretary of State

Michigan Lt. Gov. Jim Brickley (1970-74 and

78-82] started his career on the Detroit council,

but was U.S. attorney and president of Eastern

too full an agenda at home to think about.

master, Deacon Tenney, had to use his hat to school. A road was laid out during this time contain all the mail. Commerce Township, which borders Novi to

rently incorporated with Union Lake. settler, followed a month later by Walter Hewitt - relied on to bring religion to those more remote who made his home on the north shore of areas. Commerce Township was part of the

time to ask just one- Brickley later.

in the 1830s was a The 1830s saw the area grow, with businesssmall was it? Well, ically detaching itself from Novi Township in via Walled Lake. according to a popular 1834, the community was given the name Village's first post- ful commercial center spurred the name.

on the other hand, industry, which began in 1838. vaunted its grander The township's first post office opened in used as an annex for the school. size by the method of Walled Lake in 1832; the village of Commerce its mail delivery, established one shortly after. Six years later, the 1836, still stand in the township, as does the

which led to Pontiac and Ann Arbor. the north, once encompassed the towns of Walled Lake Baptist Church organized in 1834, Wolverine Lake. In the 1950s, Walled Lake, Village in 1836, and the Commerce Methodist

Wixom and Wolverine Lake formed their own Society two years later. governments to pull away from the township. Before the churches were built, church ser-Commerce Village was platted in 1836. It is curvices were held in a variety of locations, from private homes and barns to area schools. Like Novi, Commerce Township was first set- Circuit riders - preachers who made their livtled in 1825. Abram Walrod was the first white ings traversing to area communities - were VI on the Trail.

TV is tough to do Michigan University when Gov. Bill Milliken faster than your population rises. Urban sprawl

because you have tapped him as a running mate. More on isn't "growth." In Michigan in one decade, we

High offices need local people

or make half the up through city hall. California's Pete Wilson rise in population.

Senate). Ohio's George Voinovich and Frank

Rapids and Kalamazoo, have city manager sys-

Bill Clinton was governor of a state with one

percent of the U.S. population when he was

elected president. So why couldn't a city with

That would make Dearborn, Westland,

Livonia, Southfield and Warren farm clubs for

This is not just about political machinations.

There is a gut reason that it would be desirable

to have a governor with first-hand experience

running a municipality. The reason is urban

Urban sprawl occurs when you pave over land

third of the questions Other states have had governors who came

remarks you pre- was mayor of San Diego (before going to the U.S.

So it was on the pre- Lausche were mayors of Cleveland. Florida's

Spotlight show when Former Livonia Mayor Bob Bennett, who had

we discussed mayoral no yen for higher office, reflected on the scarci-

races. I observed that ty of Michigan mayors who ran for statewide

no mayors I could see office. Mayors are oriented toward doing a job

had the credentials or for home folks rather than puffing up them-

high office such as Many of our progressive cities, such as Grand

interest to run for selves for a statewide audience, he believes.

election Channel 7 Bob Martinez emerged from Tampa.

Historically it has been like that. Detroit may-

ors Albert E. Cobo in 1956, Frank Murphy in chair council meetings. (The home rule act says

1936 and Hazen M. Pingree in 1896 ran for goververy city must have a mayor, whether or not he

nominee for state treasurer. For three or four one percent of Michigan's population (94,000

years. Democrats have talked about Detroit's plus or minus) produce a governor?

Gov. Fred Warner (1903-08) started as the State Capitol. Yet it isn't happening.

Farmington circuit which also included Novi. The stagecoach came to Commerce Township small place. How es and industries starting to sprout. After polit- in 1851, running between Pontiac and Milford The first schoolhouse was made of logs in

Commerce Commerce-on-the-Hudson, Hopes of a success- 1833. It was replaced in 1845 by the two-room Commerce School. By 1912, when only nine master, Richard Burt, Located along the banks of the Huron River, it students attended the school, it had reverted carried all the resi- was an ideal site for a mill, which helped build back to a one-room school. Classes were taught dents' mail in his up the area. The water power produced from the here well into the 20th century, when it was pocket. Walled Lake, river ran the grist mill, a major 19th century absorbed by the Walled Lake Consolidated School District. In later years, the building was

Many of the original homes, built as early as Walled Lake's post- township boasted a tavern, inn, grist mill and a first permanent church, erected in 1841.

Though early settlers had high hopes of a major business district in Commerce Township, Churches, too, started to flourish, with the today's residents live there for just the opposite reason. Seeking the tranquility of its many lakes Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce Village and a congregational organization in Commerce and recreational areas, today's area residents cherish the nearly one-fifth of Commerce Township that is devoted to state and

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi and Northville area and is author of the book No.

payed over the equivalent of the entire area of

Washtenaw and Livingston counties with little

Urban sprawl raises our taxes (new roads.

With urban sprawl, we pave over farmland for

big-lot housing, industries and mega-malls. So

we must ship food from a greater distance. Food

shipped a long distance loses freshness, has

more preservatives, and is handled by more

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you've read or heard in the last few years. Why

did those Battle Creek schoolkids get sick from

strawberries? Because the strawberries were

imported from Mexico. Whatever happened to

Govs. John Engler and Jim Blanchard, what-

ever their other merits, didn't grasp the mean-

ing of "urban sprawl." Milliken, influenced by

Brickley, did understand it and actually took

Urban sprawl is a gut issue, literally, and a

more important problem than teen gangs.

parental control of the schools, and many junk

issues that gubernatorial candidates will dis-

cuss in 1998. And it's why city halls, with their

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schools) and depletes natural resources.

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

#### MONDAY, NOV. 24

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

11:00 a.m. — Christian Singles

11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company: Kris Fountain

12:00 p.m. — Women on the Move: HMO Neglect

12:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure: Relish Grille

1:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

1:30 p.m. — Thundering Hope 2:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies: Melissa El

2:30 p.m. — Where Do We Go From Here: A Post Graduate Documentary

3:00 p.m. — Turning It Around: Good News, Good Views

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

4:00 p.m. — Back 2 Back

4:30 p.m. — Fall Harvest 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. - In the Kitchen with Bry 8:30 p.m. - Just for the Health of

It: Lower Back Pain

9:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection

9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, NOV. 25 10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum

10:30 a.m. - Spees Profile 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: John Balarado Hour Detroit Magazine

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. — Women on the Move: Angela Hospice

3:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents: Prison Speaking Tour of America

3:30 p.m. — [con't]

4:00 p.m. -- Farmington Families in Action; Managing Middle School Madness

4:30 p.m. -- (con't) 5:00 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News Magazine 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make

Things Happen 6:00 p.m. — Now You're Cooking 6:30 p.m. — Home for Life: Cabinet and Yard Crazy

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

8:00 p.m. — Welcome to the New Millennium

8:30 p.m. -- Options for a Balanced Life

9:00 p.m. -- Let's Talk with Ben Marks: Doug Ross 9:30 p.m. --- (con't)

#### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

40:00 a.m. — Life Matters 10:30 a.m. — Excellence en Route

11:00 a.m.  $\rightarrow$  Patterson and Company

11:30 a.m. — The Capitol Report 12:00 p.m. — School of Ministry and Mission

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

3:00 p.m. — Fall Harvest 3:30 p.m. — Groove Session:

Alexander DeBryce 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. — Mountain Ski Series: The Continuum

6:00 p.m. — Law Talk: John Balarado Hour Detroit Magazine 12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, 6:30 p.m. — (con't)

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

7:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company: Kris Fountain

8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat: Joyce Fraiser

8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 9:00 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen 9:30 p.m. — Rock Soup: She's So

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# Racial slur should not be ignored

By WENSDY WHITE

Though the graffitl painted on the wall of Northville High school last week has been covered up, the slur has made a lasting impression on one local group that aims to promote diversity.

Some members of A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity (ACORD) initially took the position that the graffiti, which stated that a prominent high school student "hates niggas," was a kid's prank. But at the first ACORD meeting since the incident, some in attendance expressed the view that the group should take a stronger stand.

"It is one thing to spray paint of a random nature against a building. It's something different to paint a swastika or a Star of David which identifies a class as a target," said Roland Hwang, a Northville resident and an assistant attorney general for the State of Michigan. "There is a targeting of sorts which can be construed as going beyond a mere prank."

The Northville group, met at the First United Methodist Church of Northville Nov. 17.

Some members in attendance felt ACORD shouldn't take a strong stand on the issue in order to avoid blowing it out of proportion and attracting wider media attention. Others argued that the incident provides an opportunity for a much-needed dialogue in the community.

Some also expressed concern that the investigation was turned over to the high school instead of pursued by the Northville Police Department.

High school officials said they haven't gotten any closer to identifying the vandal responsible for the graffiti because no evidence was left at the scene.

"We haven't closed the book," Assistant Principal Dennis Colligan said. "Many of the students are very concerned and I'm confident if anyone slips or brags about it, we'll find out."

ACORD is taking steps to organize activities that will educate students in the community about diversity.

"If we can reach these children at a really young age to educate them in diversity," ACORD chairman Al Qualman said, "as they grow up they'll celebrate people's diversity instead of questioning it." The group is planning to obtain

diversity teaching kits for early childhood educators that are published by a Montgomery, Ala., orga-"Teaching called nization Tolerance." Though the kits are valued at \$325, Teaching Tolerance will provide one free kit to each elementary school in the district upon request.

Some other ideas proposed by members include hosting a choral concert with students from different area schools, taking students to work at a soup kitchen or a homeless shelter, and bringing speakers or showing videos and having discussions during seminar periods.

Minorities make up 7 percent of the student population at Northville High.

The next ACORD meeting will take place at the First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile at Taft Road Dec. 1 at 7:30.





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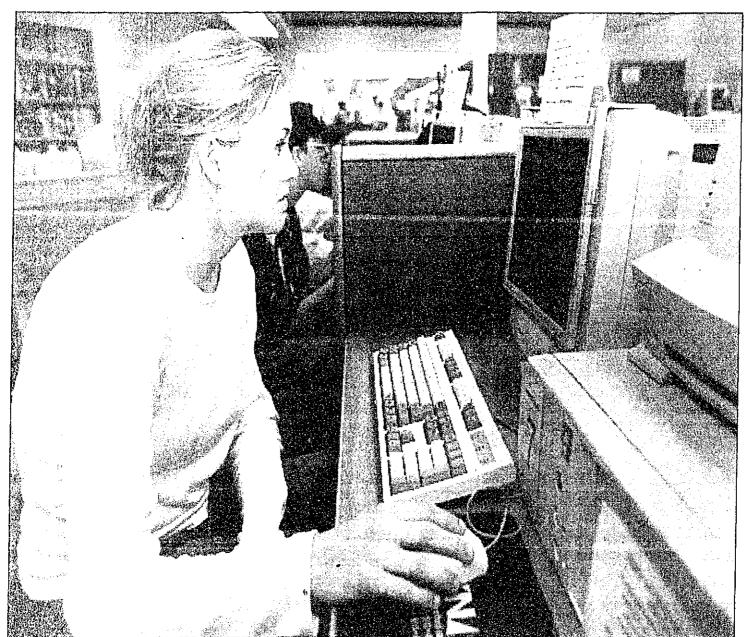
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### **HOSPICE BENEFIT:**

### **DIVERSIONS:**

The Nutcracker returns to Canton-6B



Schoolcraft student Kate Woodrich explores the Internet recently at the Novi Library.

## By CAROL DIPPLE

The Northville and Novi public libraries are up and running with state- and federallyfunded programs enabling libraries to gain online access to the full text of more than 1,000 magazines and periodicals, plus newspapers, indexes and more.

The project, which kicked off in July, gives library patrons access to these materials at

The Michigan Library Consortium (MLC) will administer the database system. MLC is a non-profit corporation formed to kicilitate information sharing among Michigan

"What the Library of Michigan decided to do with this money is fund Internet access to databases for every public library in the state," said Andrew Mutch, who provides electronic services support for the Northville. District Library during the one-year trial

It also saves the Northville library \$10,000 to \$15,000, the cost to subscribe to three search bank databases for one year. Novi was not previously paying for those database

"Thousands of dollars that we previously

spent on these we can now reallocate for going up and up." No more trudging through the snow from library to library to search for specific reference material.

other resources, which might mean more databases or other products such as information on CDs," Mutch said. "One of the things we are exploring is how to improve the playing field between libraries with Internet things we are exploring is how to improve our Internet connections so that not only can people have access to these resources

but it will be faster and more efficient." Databases with information on agriculture to medicine, business to general are all available. Some of the information could previously only be found in university or medical libraries.

Information from a database is more cur-

rent than that found on a CD-ROM. "We couldn't spend the money or have the space to do a quarter of what's available here," he said. "It's really impressive."

That means no more rifling through paper indexes for a citation, then searching for the newspaper or magazine before heading over

to the copy machine. The databases are divided into categories and some citations are full text while others are in the form of abstracts. Information can be sent from the library's computer to the printer or e-mailed to the patron's home

"If you use a mouse and understand how to click, it's so user friendly," Mutch said. "We're getting several hundred searches a month and our numbers have just been

"It was a self-initiated project," Mutch said. "They made the resources available and it was up to your library to make it assessable to your patrons. We had it up the first day they had it available to the public."

Accessing the databases is pretty straight forward, according to Mutch. Using the mouse, the patron clicks on the magazine database icon.

"It is saving (patrons) a lot of work and effort," he said. "In the past you probably spent half of your time in research. Literally in minutes you can have a list longer than you know what to do with. Something that would take 15 to 30 minutes can be done in seconds. The slowest thing here is the print-

Previously, federal funds for the program

went to building projects. "With the emergence of the Internet there has been a refocusing of how those monies are going to be allocated," Mutch said. "There has been a focus on technology as opposed to bricks and mortar type of pro-

Probably within a month the Novi Library will have one public computer work station—articles," Hollis said.

# New system enables libraries to share database statewide

which is automatically pointed at the Statewide Databases, according to Novi Public Library Director Brenda Evans.

"These would be preset to log into these new services," Evans said. "We want to make it as painless and as easy as possible."

Library staff members attended day-long training programs to learn how to use the databases because they all have different

If a patron needs a travel magazine or an article from a periodical, it can be printed out on the library's printer.

For example, the New York Times, which is updated daily and is available dating back for 90 days, is now included in the statewide database project.

'Any kind of international news you can find in the New York Times," said Donna Hollis, head of reference services at the Novi

Patrons can give librarians a subject and they will be pointed in the right direction.

The difference between using a search on the Internet and using a search on the Statewide Database is that, on the Internet you would find information about the subject, but on the Statewide Database you have access to many indexes which direct the user to full text or abstracts of articles.

"We have more ways to look for magazine

# Volunteer

Jean Gordon has found there's plenty to do when retired.

#### By CAROL DIPPLE Jean Gordon is as busy as ever, but in a different way than before. Gordon taught high school horticulture and botany for the seven years just prior to her retirement 10 years ago from the Livonia Public School District. "When I was teaching I taught school all day and I knew there'd said. But now some days there

enjoys.

Michigan's radio station, WUOM, Gordon found out that the station was looking for volunteers and gave them a call.

are four different things to do."

Which is not a problem at all

for the Northville resident of 24

years, because she is volunteer-

ing for activities she very much

A listener of the University of

"I was thinking it was a good

who answers the phones during the station's fund-raising pledge drives several times a year. Most of her volunteer work

involves interacting with people and doing hands-on work. As a volunteer with Habitat for

Humanity, Gordon helped an electrician wire three houses and is on the public relations commitbe papers to do at night," she tee for the Huron Valley chapter of the organization.

"I didn't retire for a long time because I didn't think there was anything out there," she said. "Now I am finding there are more opportunities to do things than there are people to go around."

Gordon volunteers in the gift shop and as a docent with the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor, leading tours of the outdoor trails and explaining plants and the water purification

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# It's A Fact

# OHD==:Deer-car collisions - about 60 in Novi and 30 in Northville Township each year - do an estimated damage of \$1,600 per incident.

Gordon receptive to

volunteer possibilities

# Church dinner well attended by school families

the First Baptist Church was Wednesday evenings entitled 'Disrecently held with over 150 in cipleship 301." The "Discipleship attendance. Families participating 201" series has just been completin Novi Christian School, the day- ed.

April Splettstosser, with Bonnie fourth place awards. Korte in charge of decorations.

Included in the program was a SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB welcome from Pastor Gary Elfner,

Sunday School class led by Roger - ber and December. Caswell and Don Cobb. The dinner The next combined will follow the 11 a.m. worship and - potluck/business-meeting will be - NOVI CHORALAIRES

ing a new series next week entitled, "How to Build a Christian Novi Highlights Life." Instruction will start on The annual Harvest Dinner of Life." Instruction will start on

the preschool were urged to ACE Jr. competition for the state cheon. of Michigan which was held at Dues are \$4 for anyone who giving in plenty of time for Christ- Crawford, parks and recreation The dinner was held in the gym Grove Christian School in St. becomes a member. Members can mas decorating. at Novi Christian School under the - John. Students from Novi did very - also participate in several inexpen-

church school children, a solo by party/dinner of the Senior Social a trip to Cranbrook, Trips will. The second will be held Saturday, rus, and is presently musical Henry Clay, and special music by Club were finalized at the recently start again in May. the church Praise and Worship combined polluck and business

held at noon on Jan. 14 at the

Some trips last year included a being planned for this year. color tour with lunch at Rocky's in The first concert will be held at new accompanist, has worked with Brighton, a day trip to Port Huron 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at the University of Detroit Jazz special presentations by the Plans for the annual Christmas with lunch at the Edison Inn. and Farmington Methodist Church. Ensemble, the U of D Mercy Cho-

team. The program concluded with meeting. The date has been set for next year and the slate is as fol- and the third Sunday, Dec. 7, at special music by Paul Dickinson, Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the Oxford Llows: Ray Martin, president; Elinor Church of the Holy Family at 4 BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 407 assistant administrator and home. Inn with special guests Michael. Lewis, vice president; Mary Ann. p.m. Tickets are available at the Meyer and Virginia Burnham. Gravel, secretary; and Vera Van Novi Parks and Recreation office. This month, Boy Scout Troop Sponsoring the monthly potluck. There will be no business meetings. Wormer, treasurer, For more infor- for \$5, Call 347-0400 for tickets. No. 407 shared a backpacking and dinner Nov. 23 will be the adult on the last Wednesday in Novem-mation, call Ray Martin, president, and/or information. Proceeds will canoeing campout with Boy Scout-

tagious Christian and will be start— and/or bread will be provided by \$25 for the 36-inch Balsam. They dent, at 349-3345.

the two member hostesses who can be decorated with pine cones ship. Sue Calderone and Patly volunteer for the evening. A 50/50 and your choice of red, candy. Jylkka, wardrobe: Diane Miller, care center, home schooling and Ten schools participated in the raffle is held following the lun-striped or plaid bows. They will be historian; Carl Miller and Gwyn available for pick up after Thanks- Jones, members-at-large; Kathy

The group is rehearsing every mas concert coordinator. The direction of Thanna Elfner and well taking several first through sive day trips throughout the Tuesday evening for its annual group is directed by Jan Wassilak spring, summer and fall seasons. Christmas concerts. Three are—who has been the director for 21

> Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith director of the Redford Youth The-Elections will be coming up for Community Presbyterian Church, ater. be given this year to Novi Youth Troop No. 54. Later in the month,

In addition, the group will be clation Day, which was held at adults in the scouting world with The 9 a.m. Praise and Worship Civic Center. All seniors in the Orders are being taken for making over 30 gift baskets with Camp Agawam in the Lake Orlon her many activities, including ten team has added several new mem- area are invited to attend and are. Christmas wreaths made by the food and gift items for sentor citi- area. At that time, the scouts com- years as Troop Committee secre bers to its musical group: Gary asked to provide their own table. Choralaires, They can be ordered zens who are shut-ins. Along with pleted merit badges and worked on tary, Elfner Jr., bass guitar; Michael service and bring a favorite dish to by calling the Novi Parks and delivering the baskets, the their ranks. Griffey, trombone; and Lisa pass. Those who do not bring a Recreation Department, 347-0400. Choralaires will also sing for them.

Johanna LaBlanc, vice president: winery in Farmington.

their trip to the International

Haison; and Elaine Wroe, Christyears, Trenda DeGraw, this year's

Assistance and Novi Homebound - the scouts were at a one-day outing on National Eagle Scout Asso-

Fun Night is held on the last passing dish will be asked to made or by contacting a member of the For further information, contact. Tuesday of every month. At one Jeanne Clarke, Should you wish to Pastor Effect is completing a - a contribution of \$2. Beverage and - Choralaires. The wreaths are \$15 - Larry Molloy, president, at 474 - "Fun Night," scouts took a trip to - contact her with information for series of messages on being a Con-meat will be furnished. Rolls—for the 24-inch Douglas Fir and 82.77 or Gail LaVan, vice presi-Marvelous Marvin's Mechanical—this column, cull 624-0173.

Park and other local programs.

pout at Lower Huron Metro Park was held to acquaint the Webelos with the troop. This also helped them decide to which troop they wanted to advance. They also participated in "Scouting for Food. Rollerblading at US Blades is scheduled for "Fun Night" on Nov.

ship of Rich Dixon, Troop Committee Chairman. Al Weirmeir is the new scoutmaster and will be assisted by several adults including John Goebel, Dwight Kade. John Owen, John Garbacik and

Bob and Laurie Bates.

The Troop Committee will meet

passed away, will be sadly missed as she set an example for all

# Other officers for the group are - October, they visited the haunted

Due to participation in a District Margie Shoul, secretary, Florence Jones, treasurer; Pat Brown,

This month, a Webelos II Cam-

Museum in West Bloomfield. In

# Kudos

IZUMI SUZUKI was elected to the Board of the American Translators Association (ATA) at the group's 38th annual meeting in San Francisco on Nov. 6. The ATA has about 6,500 members and is the largest national association of language professionals in the

Suzuki is active in many organizations including being president of the Michigan Translators/Interpreters Network, chair of the English-to-Japanese subcommittee of the ATA Accreditation Committee and assistant administrator of the ATA Japanese Language division. She is accredited as a translator by ATA "in both directions" of the English/Japanese Interface, and Ilcensed (in Japan) Izumi Suzuki

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EVAN HIRSCHELMAN, graduate of Novi High School, class of 1995. recently received a first place award in the Schaeffer Classical Guitar competition at the University of Arizona. He also received a grant from the University of Arizona's Honor Center to study in France with the composer Roland Dyens. There Evan performed in the world premiere of Roland's new composition "Ville D'Avril." Evan's teachers have included

John Hall (Fava Music), Ernesto Bitetti (Indiana University), and is currently studying with Thomas Patterson at the University of Ari- Evan Hirschelman

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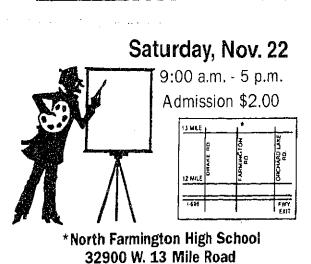
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dated Schools in October. Davie Lake Middle School Annex), media

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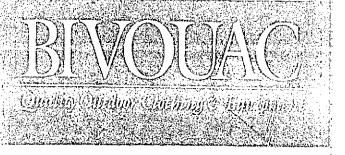


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"Talk Talk Talk It Over" will take

indoor volleyball meets on

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area. The group participates in

Every Monday night the group

The cost is \$7 for members and \$8

Upcoming activities include:

walk-ball at 6:40 n m, on Tuesdays

Farmington Road; bowling on Nov.

billiards on Nov. 23, Nov. 28 and

The evening will benefit Chil-

dren's Hospital of Michigan.

night on Nov. 29.

to serve Thanksgiving dinner at FESSIONALS is a non-profit group

Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Kuox

Dr. Larry Kersten, author, thera-sure. Assertion and Collaboration," pist and professor, will present the with Lynn Erskine Pierce. linal segment on "Understanding" Love for the First Time" on Nov.

The cost is \$4 per person. An open forum on Nov. 20 will - Single Point Ministries call (313) address "Credit Card Questions". with facilitator Carol Kurth. On Nov. 27, the group will meet

Westminster Presbyterian Church - for singles ages 25-40 who share The group will continue its fel- form new friendships. Membership lowship at Wooly Bullys at 9:30 - is not limited to the Farmington Every Sunday, the group wor over 350 activities per year.

ships at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary followed by brunch at the meets at the Maples of Novi on Northville Crossing Restaurant, Fourteen Mile Road for euchre. 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday evenings, Single Place - for non-members. Cash bar and meets for coffee and cards at 6 munchies are available. p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Cen-

The bridge class continues on and Thursdays at Racquetball Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. with Art Farmington on Nine Mile west of Greenlee, The cost is \$24. On Fridays, the group meets at 30; co-ed bowling leagues on Nov. 5:30 p.m. at Bennigan's, 40441 E. 30; co ed dart league on Nov. 23;

A Walk in the Park is scheduled Dec. 5 and 26; games night with every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Her- light dinner on Nov. 22: Sunday itage Park between Ten Mile and - brunch at the Wyndham Hotel on Eleven Mile roads in Farmington Nov. 23: and burger and movie

On Friday, Nov. 21 and 28, from 9 to 10:30 p.m. volleyball is held. Dance will take place on Friday. at the Northville Recreation Cen- Nov. 21, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. ter, 303 W. Main Street. The cost in the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy, Admission is \$15 in advance

For more information about any and \$20 at the door and includes of the Single Place programs or to hors d'ocuvres from 8 to 9 p.m., DJ and cash bar, Attire is dressy. register, call (248) 349-0911.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP. 17000 Farmington Road in Livenia, meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbyterian Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are activities for children and parents to enjoy every month.

The Uniquely Single Group for those who have never been married meets the fourth Tuesday. also in the Calvin Room, from 7 to

New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in room A-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information call the Single Point office at (313) 422-

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement

Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always pre-

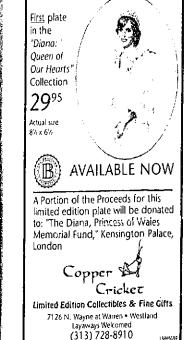
SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situa-Single Parents meets the first

and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vacations and other activilies. Free child care is available. Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all sin-

e seminar with Dick Bont, will take place Nov. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$10. Child care is provided. Lunch is avail-



"The Peoples Princess"



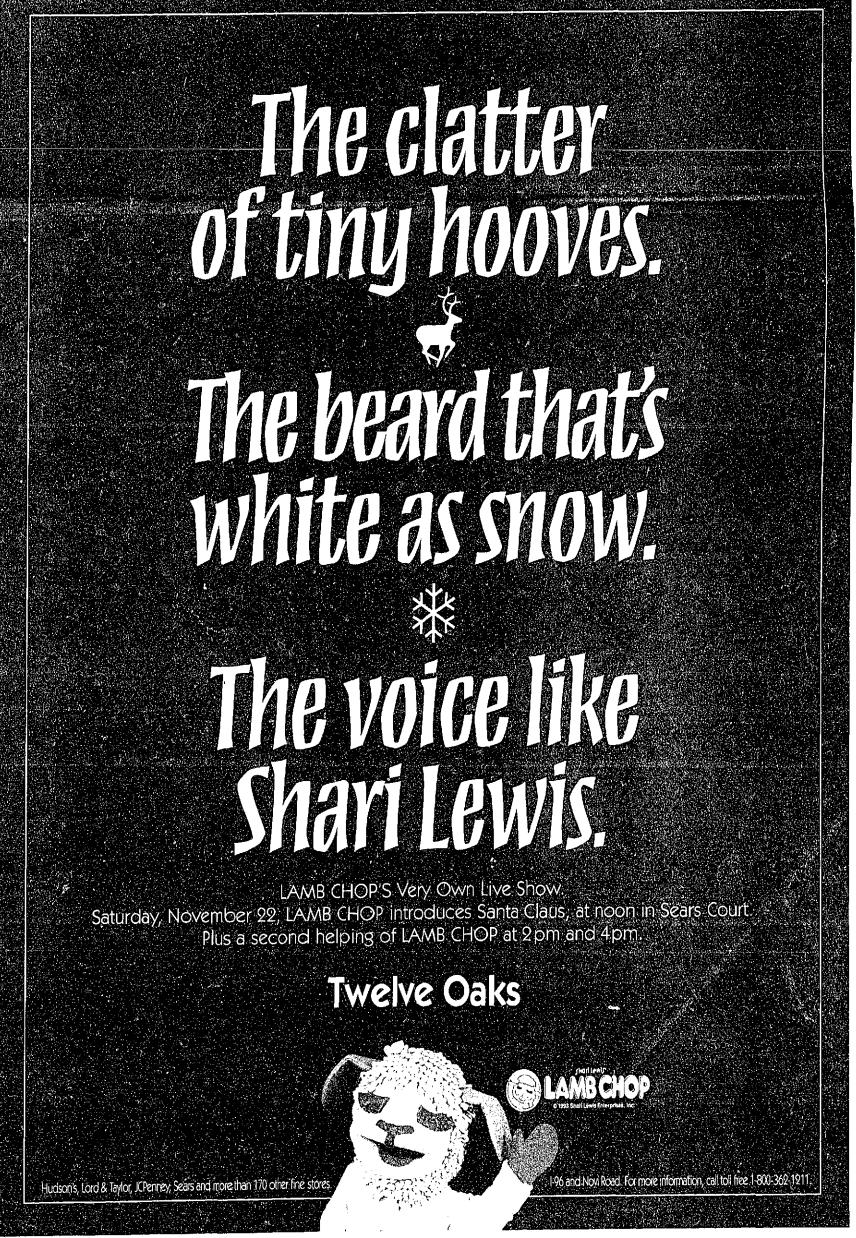


# Light up a Life Benefit best ever

The 10th annual Light Up a Life Benefit for Angela Hospice which was held at Jacobson's at Laurel Park in Livonia on Nov. 9 raised \$90,000. On hand for the festivities was (from left) benefit chairperson Carolyn DiComo of Northville; Cheryl Chodun, WXYZ Channel 7; Lila Lazarus and Paul A Singles Coalition Benefit Gross, WDIV Channel 4; and the president of Angela Hospice in Livonia Sister Mary Giovanni. Highlights from the

silent auction was an autographed Steve Yzerman jersey which went for \$1,000 and a hospital scrub autographed by nine cast members from the television show ER which fetched \$600. Many volunteers from Novi and Northville put in countless hours behind the scenes as well as during the Sunday event, Last year, the benefit raised \$70,000 for Angela Hospice in Livonia.

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Gordon finds jobs

plentiful for retirees

system, which treats the run-off gore, Gordon chose to read Black

like to go on hikes," Gordon said. Gordon also periodically returns

"I like to take the young people out — to her former high school in Livo-

and get them excited about the mia to continue working with the

outdoors. Some of them don't get a student assistance program, which

docent at Mill Race Historical Vil- Working with at-risk students,

"I like taking the tours because I said. "It's clever spooky."

from the conservatory and the five Bubble Gum.

Closer to home, Gordon is a retired.

# **Church Notes**

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA- a.m. owbrook Road in Novi, is holding a 349-5666. Treats and Treasures sale on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9:30 a.m. until lery and more will be featured. vices at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. There is no admission fee. church at (248) 348-7757.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, vice being more informal and the For more information, contact 39200 West 12 Mile Road in Farm 11 a.m. more formal. Ington Hills, will dedicate its new sanctuary on Sunday, Nov. 23, at more contemporary in style and at (313) 459-8181. 2:45 p.m. with special music. A worship service begins at 3 p.m. A reception and ministry fair, highlighting Hope's ministries, will fol-

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI-LY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, has planned an informal evening for inactive Catholics who are interested in returning to the Church on Thursday, Dec. 4, from 7:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call (248)

349.8847 The Northville Concert Chorale of the NORTHVILLE FIRST PRES BYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville, invites members of surrounding commuriffies to join in the annual perfor-

mance of Handel's Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. The annual Messiah concert is part of the church's Fine Arts Series, which sponsors concerts throughout the year as well as a yearly juried art show. Worship and church school is

held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare Is available at both services. The Youth Logos Program meets on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. for children in grades 1.5 and at 5 p.m. for middle school and senior

high school students. The Singles Place Ministry meets on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Rev. W. Kent Clise, senior pastor, or Rev. James P. Russell, associate pastor, at (248) 349-0911.

The sermon on Sunday, Nov. 23, at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile. will be "The Hungry Heart."

All Come To Share (ACTS) meets on Wednesdays, beginning with dinner at 5:30 p.m. and followed by classes, Bible study and movement, and by chancel, cherub and bell choirs for all ages. For more information, call (248) **34**9-**2652**.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, has services at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Father Leo Booth will present "Spirituality is an Inside Job" on Nov. 23 at 9 and 11 a.m. Also on Nov. 23, from 2 to 4

p.m. Father Booth will present a workshop entitled "A New Spirituality: Breaking the Myths." Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the

Church of Today, West also offers youth education at both ser-

Opportunities are available for participants ranging from drama to singles activities. A course in miracles is taught year-round on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Other courses include 4T, Meditation and Unity Basics. For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900 or check out the web site at: http://www.cotw.com

FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH, 26805 Farmington Road in Farmington, is presenting a DivorceCare divorce recovery support group on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Three, 13-week sessions are offered throughout the year. Child-

For more information, call (248)

care will be provided through fifth

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELI-CAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. announces a new way for families to praise God. Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., "Saints ALIVE!" begins with folks of all ages meeting for songs and a message geared toward children. Small group sharing follows, wrapped up by refreshments and fellowship.

Worship services are held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as well as Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 477-6296.

WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH meets for a Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Comfort Imi, located east on Twelve Mile Road from the I-696 and Orchard Lake Road exit.

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

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, 4440 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has Sunday worship services at 9 and 10:30

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For more information, call the continue, with the traditional, and Six Mile roads, Sunday wor-through age 11. established, accustomed worship—ship is at 10 a.m. and youth and

OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new.

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Chapter plans holiday meeting al church, meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High School auditorium, 775 N. and auction

tions, Jewelry, attic treasures, cut- has returned to three worship ser- CHURCH worships temporarily at There will be a live band, coffee The Farmington OWL's Annual Bible. Our Lady of Providence Chapel, and baked goods, as well as chil- Holiday Brunch at the Botsford. There will be a silent auction The first and third services will 16115 Beck Road between Five dren's programs for newborns. Inn on Sunday, Dec. 7, will be and ratiles of a handmade Christ-For more information, call Bob p.m. The cost is \$20 per person gift certificate for Shadowline lin-

and includes a brunch in the gerie. New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Northville Record and The Novi The speaker will be Kay Duncan received by Dec. 2 and can be The 9:15 a.m. service will be Ken Roberts or his wife, Marilyn, News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, from the Detroit Institute of Arts made by calling Doris O'Connell at

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# On Campus

MUTSUMI YOSHIDA has been elected for membership into Omega Chi Epsilon, the national chemical engineering honor sociely. To become a member, a student must demonstrate outstanding academic ability, become a leader in the community, participate in community service events, and tutor beginning chemical engineering students.

Yoshida, a senior at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. expects to graduate in December with a degree in chemical engineering. In recognition of her academic achievement, she has been named to the Dean's List for spring term '97.

Yoshida is the daughter of Hajime and Eriko Yoshida of Novi, and a 1994 graduate of Northville High School.

Western Michigan University.

Measures of their outstanding Expecting to graduate with a academic achievement include an bachelor's degree in political sciaverage high school grade point ence. Paddock plans to move to average of 3.85 and a composite Portland, Ore., to work in advertisaverage aptitude score of 27 on the ling or communications. American College Test, Honors Paddock went to Michigan State freshmen have won recognition as University during his freshman National Merit Finalists and recipi- year. After interning with a mements of awards from the American ber of the House of Representa-Chemical Society and Phi Beta tives for a few months, he trans-Kappa. These students have ferred to the University of Michi-

curriculum major. Dodds is majoring in elementary In addition, he has worked 15 group minors. She is the daughter hours a week. of Robert J. and Yvonne M. Dodds. Hill is the son of David and Marie and Wayne Paddock of Novi. Anne Hill and a general business - the grandson of Anne and Al Nel-

LaPan is a pre-psychology major Paddock of Pendleton, Ore. and the daughter of Donald and Debbra LaPan.

JEFF ARENZ and LINDSAY DRURY each received an Honors Scholarship, which is renewable each year, from Kalamazoo Col-

The Honors Scholarship winners were selected from new students admitted to Kalamazoo College. Selection criteria for the awards included academic accomplishments, as well as extra-curricular achievements.

Arenz, the son of Kathleen Ellen and Keith Gean Arenz of Novi, is a graduate of Northville High School. Drury, a graduate of Novi High School, is the daughter of Ripley and Anthony Drury, also of Novi.

Listed as degree candidates this summer at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor were Novi students KATHRYN RUTH CHRISTLIEB. bachelor of musical arts; BHUSHAN V. DANDAWATE, master of business administration: HEATHER ANN HUMPHREY. bachelor of arts; MARK WILLIAM JOSS, master of business administration: MARICAR ROCHELLE UY, bachelor's in nursing; and NASHA VIDA, bachclor of arts.

SWETA JAGDISH SHAH of Novi has been named to the University of Michigan College of Engineering Dean's Honor List for spring term.

MARK DAVID VANDERHOFF was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for spring semester '97 at Michigan State University. To receive this honor, a student must achieve a 3.5 or better grade

point average for the semester.

Novi student RAYMOND MAUR-ER, general studies major at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, is participating in the university's College of Arts, Science and Letters Cooperative Education program. His current placement is at Ford Motor Co.

The program enables students to gain valuable on-the-job experience and academic credit while earning money to help meet college expenses.

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# Engagement



graduate of Novi High School, has accepted a writing internship with Novi students RACHEL BISSI, the University of Michigan's Office KIMBERLEE DODDS, BRYAN D. of News and Information Services. HILL and MIRANDA LaPAN are The internship involves writing new members of the Carl and press releases, articles for the uni-Winifred Lee Honors College at versity's faculty-staff publications, and working with media.

managing a local funk/surf band. Paddock is the son of Anne

son of Farmington Hills, and Leata

recorded achievement beyond traggan. His campus activities have—their son, Russell Ray, to Susan—groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Nov. 29, at the Holiday Inn in Ann 366-9493. included: the Undergraduate Polit- Janelle Hoekstra, daughter of Novi High School. Both Russ and Arbor. Call Monica at (248) 685-Bissi, daughter of Gerald V. and ical Science Association, Intramu- Thomas and Mary Hoekstra of Susan, seniors at Western Michi- 0265. Linda Ann Bissi, is a university ral Soccer, Advisor Corps, and Caledonia, Mich. The bride-elect is a 1993 gradu- music education.

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Russell McMartin/Susan Hoekstra

Michael and Dlane McMartin of ate of South Christian High HARTLAND HIGH SCHOOL: reunion, Nov. 28, Stephanson Novi announce the engagement of School, Grand Rapids, and the Class of 1977, 20-year reunion. Haus in Hazel Park. Call (248) gan University, are majoring in

Contribute to the American Red Cross

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: reunion, Nov. 29, Holiday Inn in

Aug. 1, 1998, Holiday Inn in Livonia. For details, call (248) 348-

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL HIGH in Novt. **SCHOOL:** Class of 1987, 10-year Call (248) 366-9493.

lage and this year is president of Gordon mostly helps with academ-She will be on hand for "So few young people get treat-

she was involved with before she

Our Lady of Sorrows. Not one for

"It's as spooky as I get," she

Northville's Christmas Walk at Mill ment these days because of lack of Race on Nov. 23, but only for a insurance that I help anyone who short time because she is also vol- needs it in whatever they need unteering with the Detroit Story help in," she said.

League. The League is having a "Sometimes it's TLC which they Telebration at the Civic Center need the most." 

vice organization which fills tions at area parks, including The night before Halloween. "The opportunities are there," Gordon was telling stories around she said. "It's just being open to a campfire at Maybury State Park - listening and going ahead and

or students from Farmington's doing something about it."

# Reunions

requests for storytellers.

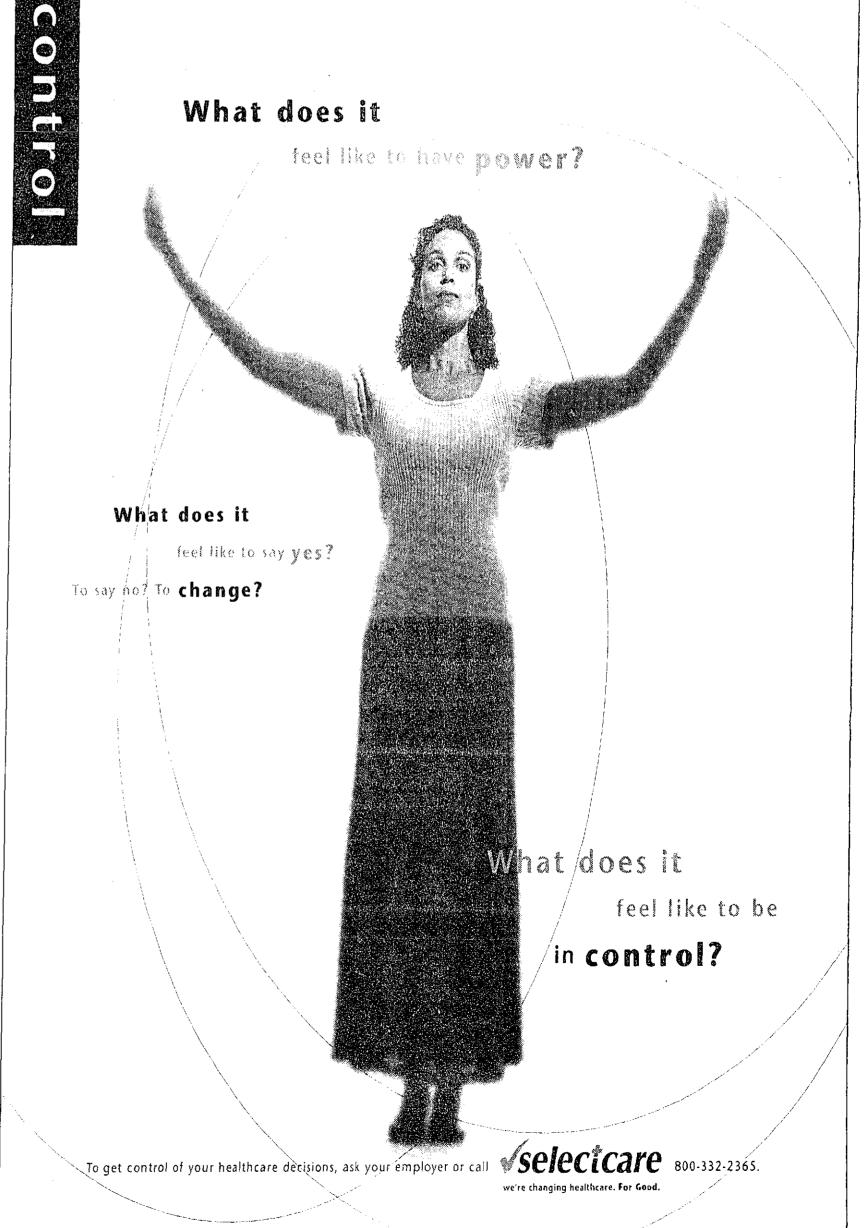
chance to do that."

the Weaver's Guild.

Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Livonia. Call (248) 366-9493.

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10 year

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# Symphony, ballet unite for 'The Nutcracker'

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth-Canton Ballet join together to tell the story of Tchatkovsky's The Nuteracker on Friday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 13, and Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. Allthree performances are at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road in Canton.

in the ballet, the part of Clara will be played by Hilari Smith, 12, of Canton. Hilari has been dancing

Dawnell Dryla and Mark Nash, both of the Cincinnati Ballet, will return this year to dance the parts of the Sugar Plum Fatry and the

Among the 50 children in this year's performance of The Nutcracker are Northville residents Kimberley Lang, who has been cast as a reed doll, Pamela Lawrie as a dew drop fairy, and Deidre Defazio as a snow fairy

Novi residents include Bethany Andres as the Spanish Doll, Eric Resconich as the King Rat, and Kristen Kern as a soldier in battle scene. Rich and Brenda Kern, also of Novi, return for the third year as parents in the party scene in the The Plymouth-Canton Ballet, which includes members from Northville and Novi, will perform first act.

The Sugar Plum Fairy Tea, where children can have a tea party with the Sugar Plum Fairy. the King, and other performers. Saturday and Sunday Tickets for the Sugar Plum Fairy

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**Entertainment listing** 

This is the seventh year of col- Tickets can be purchased by Sheldon Road Plant and NBD. laboration between the Plymouth calling the Plymouth Symphony will be held after the concerts on Symphony and the Plymouth-Can Office at (313) 451-2112.

The Friday night performance is Union of Livonia.

"The Nutcracker" on Dec. 12, 13 and 14 at the Plymouth Salem High School in Canton.

Sunday's performance is sponsored by Co-op Services Credit

All performances are sponsored Saturday's matinee performance in part by the Michigan Council for is sponsored by Ford Motor Co.'s Arts and Cultural Affairs.

The Milford Presbyterian Church

For details, call (248) 684-2805.

MADRIGAL CHORALE: Novi

resident Virginia Fallis and the

1100 W Ann Arbor fru i Plymbuth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School: 10:30 am adresday Meehing, 7:30 pim Madrigal Chorale of Southfield will perform their annual Holiday Con-NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAI cert on Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. at ASSEMBLY Sunday School 9 45 & 10 45 on

Musical highlights will include NOVI UNITED Berger's Magnificat, Dawson's METHODIST CHURCH Mary had a Baby, Rutter's Candle-

Sunday Waship at 10:30 air Tickets are \$10 per person, \$8 Louise 9 Off, Postor Church Scribe: 9 am MEADOWBROOK

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130 juried contemporary artists in Novi Choralaires will present at 7:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, Dec.

Novl. at 4 p.m. Proceeds from the concerts will benefit Novi Youth Assistance and

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Per-

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Hills. The series includes Alexan-

CHURCH Sunday Worship: 10 a.m Youth & Adult Education: 9 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chape! 16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Roads) Postor Ken Roberts (ELCA)

(810) 626-0372 **NEW LIFE LUTHERAN OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH** 23893 Beck Rd., Novi - S. of 10 Mile Adulf Bile Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM Iorning Worship - 11:00 AM Junior Church - 11:00 AM Sunday Evening Church Service & 30 PM, ed. Evening Bible Study, Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM. PASTOR - TIMOTHY WHYTE (248) 348-2748

# Movies

THURSDAY

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from hitting the ground. Bounce

the green goo into the professor's

beaker to wm. And, check out the

and Marcia Gay Harden.

Professor's Notebook to copy the

It jumps, it flies, and it's headed onto the Internet! Flubber, that anti-gravity green goo that makes anything fly, from bowling balls to cars, has landed on the World Wide Web at www.flubber.com. Complete with the top-secret formula for the famous flub, notes from Professor Brainard's lab notebook, and the tools to flubber-ize your very own computer, this Web site captures the wacky spirit of the highly-anticipated holiday movie, Disney's "Flubber."

#### MAKE A LITTLE FLUB

Somehow you've gained access to the professor's lab, and he's left everything ready for you to make up some flubber. First, you must concoct the correct color. Mix a few vials of this hue and a couple drops of that one to end up with the right color - the color of flub-

the Bunsen burner, you've got pointers

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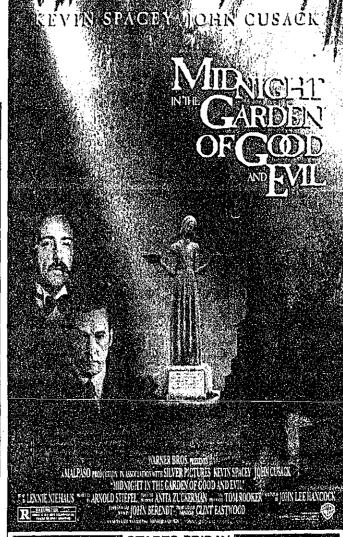
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I couldn't stop!"

- Theima Adams, NEW YORK POST



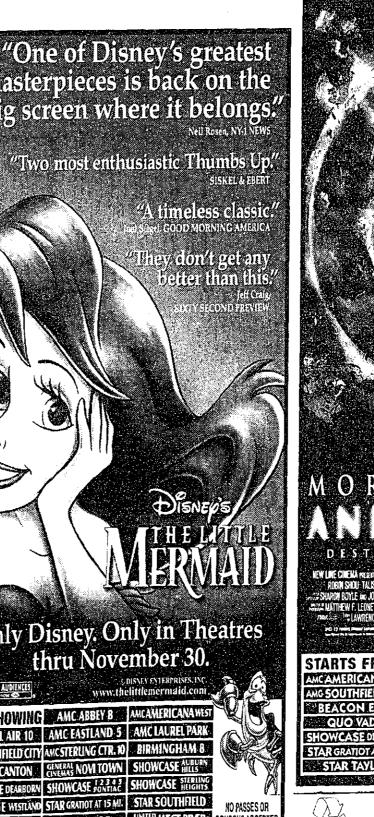
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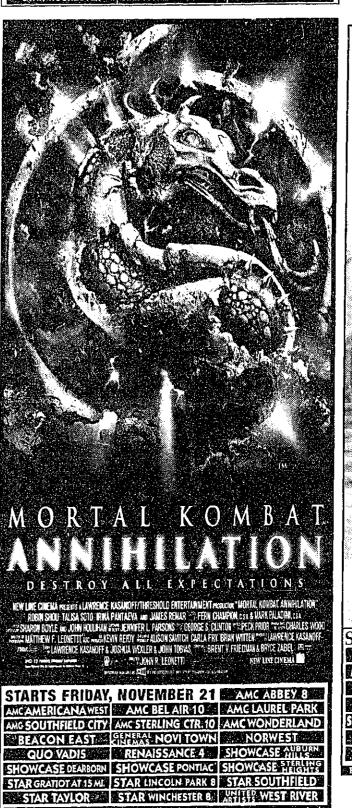
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17111 Haggerty Road at the corner day performances are from 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and Monroe streets. to 11 p.m. For details, call (248) 348-0696. Center Street in Northville.

acts nightly except Sundays.

NOVI CHORALAIRES: Novi's For details, call 305-8629. Friday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the 33112 Grand River in Farmington; 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednes-Felician Sisters' Motherhouse on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. day and Thursday, and from 9 Chapel at 1-96 and Levan Road in YMCA will hold its 13th annual lat Faith Community Presbyterian p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- Livonia.

Church, 44400 West Ten Mile urday. Hills, Call (248) 478-7780.

Proceeds will benefit Novi Youth Assistance and Novi Homebound Tickets, at \$5 each, can be pur- p.m. featuring either the 2XL Band Infant Savior by Dietrich Buxte- annual Christmas Concert at 8 chased at the Novi Parks and or John D Lamb. The Tim Flaharty hude performed with strings and p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, and Satur-'Recreation office or at the door. For details, call (248) 347-0400. Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All longs. WOODWORKING: The Metro- musicians are welcome. Dance Admission is by donation to the ton. Selections will include many Detroit Woodworking Show will be with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays music scholarship fund.

held Dec. 5, 6, and 7 in the Main and Saturdays. Hall at the Novi Expo Center, on Frigates inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake The show will feature machinery, Drive in Novi.

nower and hand tools, supplies. For details, call (248) 624-9607. demonstrations, seminars, free workshops and more, for the

Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road. hits groups every weekend. A cover there is no charge for parking.

WALL: McBeeBee family members from the east side have just been from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Sunset more. Call (313) 662-3382. awarded the Proctologist Clearing Grill has an open blues jam. Rock 'liouse Sweepstakes grand prize 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays

tion, but no one knows where yet until I a.m. Performances of Vacation: Impos- Novi roads. For details, call (248) 624-8475. Northville. sible will be held on Friday and

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in lunch show. Genitti's Weird Novi, offers live jazz entertainment Presbyterian Church Women will 20, 21, and 22 at The Farmington to 11 p.m. Fridays.

Science, offers performances on from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 present a market of handmade Players stage, 32332 West Twelve JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining

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tographer and author, who will—presents a variety of entertainment—and Stone Circle, Celtic music with—Church, 21575 West Ten Mile an attitude, will perform at Cow-Road, and on Saturday, Dec. 6, at Weekday performances are from ley's Old Village Inn, Grand River 8 p.m. at Old St. Mary's Church in Barnes and Noble is located at 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- at Farmington Road in Farmington Detroit's Greektown, St. Antoine

and 29.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 For details, call (248) 474-5941. CHORALE CONCERT: The light Carol and traditional caroling. Madonna Chorale will present a BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Christmas Chorale Concert at 7 for students and sentors. Farmington Methodist Church, Live entertainment is offered from p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7, in the

The Madonna Chorale consists Manor on Friday, Nov. 21, at 5:30 Road in Novi: and on Sunday, Dec. Brady's Food & Spirits is located of Madonna students and local p.m. 7, at 4 p.m. at the Church of the at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in community members and is con-Holy Family, 24505 Meadowbrook the Holiday Inn in Farmington ducted by adjunct assistant pro-ext. 312. fessor Dr. Kim L. Renas.

The concert will include a Cere-FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers mony of Carols by Benjamin Brit- Plymouth Community Chorus live music every Wednesday at 9 ten, accompanied by harp, the Christmas Concert will present its Trio with emcee Dan McNali will organ, and traditional Christmas day, Dec. 6, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, host the Open Blues Jam every carols with some audience sing-a Dec. 7, at Plymouth-Salem High

For details, call (313) 432-5713.

HOLIDAY ART FAIR: The Michi- 4080. gan Guild of Artists and Artisans will present a holiday art fair of CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The SPORTS EDITION: Every week the Oakland Community College Christmas Celebration concerts on woodworking enthusiast, home end guests can enjoy live enter- Building II on the Orchard Ridge Friday, Dec. 5, at the Farmington builder, wood turner or carver at tainment at the Sports Edition Bar. Campus at Orchard Lake Road Methodist Church, 33112 Grand located inside the Novi Hilton and I-696 on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. River in Farmington, at 7:30 p.m.; to 5 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on on Saturday, Dec. 6, at Faith Com-The Sports Edition is home to Dec. 7. Admission for adults is \$4, munity Presbyterian Church,

Intrigue and other high-powered children under 12 are free and 44400 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, Media include glass, wood, pho- 7, at the Church of the Holy Famitography, painting, jewelry, clay, ly. 24505 Meadowbrook Road in SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday liber, enamel, paper, sculpture and

**HOME TOUR:** The Milford Gar- the Novi Homebound Seniors. and have decided to take a vaca- during the summer from 9 p.m. den Club will host its annual. Tickets are \$5 and are available Christmas Home Tour on Dec. 5 at the Novi Parks and Recreation in the interactive dinner theater The Sunset Grill is located on and 6 from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road production of Vacation: Impossible. the corner of Thirteen Mile and are \$6 and are available at In Your in Novi or at the door. Dreams on Center Street in For details, call (248) 347-0400.

For details, call (248) 685-9281.

HOLIDAY MARKET: The Milford ney will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. gifts, decorations, baked goods, a Mile Road in Farmington Hills. children can make Christmas JAVA AND JAZZ: Oakland Com-

and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth decorations and a white elephant munity College is presenting a Road in Livonia, offers live enter- booth on Saturday, Nov. 22, from four-part Jazz series on Fridays at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be 8 p.m. at the Smith Theatre on the Larry Nozero and Friends per- eight raffles. Raffle tickets are \$1 Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 form intimate jazz from 8 to 11 each or six for \$5 and are available Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Bagels and juice will be available der Zonjic and Friends on Dec. 5; located at Novi Road north of Ten from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday from 10 until 11:30 a.m. A lun-the Sheila Landis Quintet on Jan. featuring a wide variety of guest cheon will take place from noon 23 and Johnny Trudeli on Feb. 20. performers, Guest singers are wel- until 2:30 p.m. and will include a Individual performances are \$12

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soeks ŠCM, 34-47. Ad#.9876 ~ Personable SWF, 37, 5'7", from DARE TO CARE SWM, for friendship, possibly more. Self-employed DWC mom, 33, 5'7" Ad#.4144 brown hair/eyes, enjoys bowling, ONCE IN A LIFETIME golfing, playing euchre, seeking

SM, 30+, for friendship. Ad#.8741 ANYTHING IN COMMON? rollerblading, swimming, water ski-Catholic SWF, 26, 5'7", N/S, from Brighton, enjoys movies, hockey, reading, long walks, guiet times, less SWCM, 25-35. Ad#.1515 seeks honest, caring, humorous SWM, 25-35, Ad#,5769 SPECIAL LOVE TO GIVE

RIGHT DIRECTION Professional SW mother of three, 43, 5'2", enjoys movies, reading and computers, seeking professional for a S man late 30's to 40's, with mals, traveling, seeks honest, loyal character, integrity and humor, seri- SWM, N/S. Ad#.8008 SWM, 37-45, N/S, children okay. ous inquires only. Ad#.3865

HAS EVERYTHING BUT YOU Petite, educated SWF, 39, 5'1", N/S, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys pic- in Bible study, enjoys walks, con- dancing, fitness, elegant evenings, nics, travel, golf, rollerblading, Royal certs, movies, collecting unicorns, seeks lively, humorous SWM, 30-43. Oak area, seeking a college- seeks Protestant SWM, 25-33, with Ad#.2213 mutual interests Ad#.1997

degreed, professional SWM, 35+, YOU JUST MAY BE THE ONE SWF, 37, 5'6", blonde hair, hazel outgoing, down-to-earth, lives in out, being outdoors, seeks nice eyes, employed, enjoys sports, car Howe, seeks marriage-minded SWM, to share thoughts and interracing, movies, bowling and danc- Catholic SWM, 22-35, who loves chil-

ing, seeks sincere S/DWM, 35-40. dren. Ad#.2221 Self-employed DWCF, 60, 5'2", from Oakland County, enjoys the theater, enjoys water skiing, dancing, jokes, lives in Highland Township, enjoys Catholic WWWF, 65, 5'2", from Brighton, enjoys travelling, animals, dancing, crafts, home life, swimming, sports, being outdoors, seeks seeks SWM, 64-70, for companionfriendly SWCM, 55-65, for friends- ship. Ad#.8439

first relationship. Ad#.1924 FRIENDS FIRST ALL THIS AND MORE!!! Kind-hearted SWCF, 50, 5'5", from Attractive DW mom, 29, 5'5", blonde Ann Arbor, enjoys dancing, camping, job, golf, boating, travel, music, aniout, animals, raising pigeons, danchair, green eyes, enjoys fishing, family and friends, spectator sports, mals, seeks confident, humorous, bowling, golfing, dogs, dancing, wants to meel SWCM, 45-52, N/S. attractive SWCM, 33-41. Ad#.7997 seeks honest, hardworking, hand- Ad#,7473 some SWM, 31-40, who wants to

settle down. Ad#.1222

belief in God. Ad#.1030

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SWCM, under 52, Ad#.1122

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possibly more. Ad#.5910

FALL IN LOVE Outgoing, honest SWCF, 38, 5'2". warm, caring, cheerful, enjoys travelblue-eyed blonde, enjoys soccer, ing, dining, plays, walking, reading, WWWCF, 39, 5'4", outgoing, friend-sports activities, seeking SWCM, 35-movies, seeks honest, sensitive, ly, likes bowling and horseback rid- 45, for friendship, Ad#,8910

ing, taking walks, seeks honest SWM. 36-43, who has a strong DWCF, 38, 5'3", full-figured, brown Self-employed DWC mom of one, animals, seeks positive, honest, reli- walks in the park, picnics, movies, 39, 5'6", blonde hair, green eyes, able caring patient strong SCM 35 seeks understanding, affectionate N/S, light drinker, interests include 46, N/S, Ad# 2222

walking, bike riding and good con-A LASTING LOVE versation, seeks compatible Cheerful SWCF, 38, 5'4", full-figured, never married, participates in choir, DWF, 58, 5'3", enjoys choir, crafts, walking, bike riding, animals, seeks ing, bike riding, looking for outgoing, bike riding, animals, seeks cooking, dining out, movies, seeks warm, caring SWCM, 34-49.

SWM, 60-75, for companionship. Ad#.1359 ARE YOU MY TEDDY BEAR? DWCF, 48, 5'1", full-figured, hard-DWC mom, 28, 5'5", employed, working, professional, from lives in Grattan, enjoys camping, Plymouth, enjoys fishing, hunting,

bowling, fishing with children, seeks motorcycling, moonlil walks, seeks SWM, 25-33, for friendship first, faithful, loving SCM, under 52. Ad#.1949

SINCERE HEART ing flowers and reading books, Brighton, seeks faithful S/DWM, 46 and serious-minded. Ad#.2229 seeking honest, sincere and non-53, to enjoy life with. Ad#.2149 judgmental SWM, 30-45, who likes

LOVES ANIMALS DWC mom, 48, 5'9", blonde hair, the outdoors, nature, the mountains, honest, loyal, faithful, goal-oriented ship. Ad#.7080 brown eyes, outgoing, friendly, beaches, cooking, movies, seeks SM. Ad#.3333 enjoys reading, movies, walking, kind-hearted, honest, handy SWM basketball, seeks humorous, honest 45+, for friendship, possibly more. DWCM, 45-55, with similar inter-Ad#.5111

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seeks professional SWM, N/S, for tionship Ad#.3658 valking, movies, dancing, picnics, possible long-term relationship. obogganing, skating, seeks moral, honest SWM, 45-57, Ad#.1727 LET'S GET AWAY... CELEBRATE LIFE Professional, full-tigured DWCF, 52,

5'6", brown hair/eyes, enjoys country music, dancing, theater, bowling, traveling, seeks SWCM, 50+, with movies, seeking honest, loyal Ad#.4224 SWCM, 43-53, for monogamous similar interests, for companionship. relationship, Ad#,3485 REAL NICE PERSON A POSITIVE ATTITUDE

Catholic DW mom 41, 5'3", resides WWWCF, 64, 5'2", pretty, talkative, adventurous SWC 40's gal, under ing, seeks SW mom, 25-41, for posin the Ann Arbor area, desires honest, loyal, sincere, lives in South 50, for flying, romance, travel and more children, enjoys an active Lyons, likes drives, walks, TV, more Ad#.3303 lifestyle including boating, seeks movies, dining out, cards, seeks compatible, trusting, humorous

SWM, 38-45. Ad#.8760 SWCM, 62-70. Ad#.4000 DOWN-TO-EARTH STILL SEARCHING DW mom, 36, 5'2", full-figured, DWCF, 42, 5'2", 100lbs., blue-eyed mutual interests. Ad#.5495 enjoys going to movies, camping, blonde, bubbly, financially stable, has flowers, seeks caring, honest SWM, 30-46, to share special times with.

to have fun with. Ad#.4567 BEST FRIEND FIRST? DWC mom of two, 34, 5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, affectionate, trust- SW mom, 31, 5'4", full-figured, N/S, worthy, caring, likes movies, read- enjoys country music, dancing, Catholic SWM, 30, 5'10", N/S, enjoys SWCM, 20, lives in Whitmore Lake, ing, puzzles, seeks SWCM, 30-40, movies, swimming, bowling, seeks family, friends, tennis, chess, seeking looking for SWCF, 18-35, who is outwith like interests, for long-term SWM, 28-35, for friendship first. Catholic SWF, 25-30, with a zest for going, fun-loving and employed.

Ad# 1443

Ad# 1443

Ad# 15237 relationship. Ad#.2244 Ad#,1443

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NO HEAD GAMES Easygoing Lutheran SWF, 35, 5'2", SWCM, 45, 5'9", medium build, from N/S, enjoys cooking, collecting cook books, seeks fun-loving, caring, honest SWM, 35-40, for friendship first.

24-28, no kids, preferably never mar-

MUTUAL RESPECT Born-Again SWCF, 45, 5'5", shy and South Lion, employed, seeking Brighton, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, animals, seeks warm, sincere, honest SWCM, Ad#.1951

Professional, fun-loving SWCF, 30, SWCF, 27, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, N/S, humorous, enjoys cheerful, professional, lives in Novi, likes sports, crafts, flowers, biking, ing, the ouldoors, walks, looking for seeks upbeat, confident WWWCM, an aclive, intelligent, outgoing, child- 26-33, with similar interests. Ad#.2570

LOOKING FOR YOU Are you a custodial dad going out of Protestant DWF, 41, 5'10", N/S, your mind? This childless F, 45, longs easygoing, full-figured, enjoys swimfor the laughter of children, looking ming, walking, bowling, cards, ani-

ANY CHEMISTRY Catholic SWF, 35, 5'8", tall, slender, Protestant SWF, 22, 5'5", participales educated, active, N/S, likes travel,

A BRAND NEW START Bashful DW mom, 34, 5'6", blue-Catholic SW mom of three, 22, 5'10" eyed blonde, enjoys movies, going

> VERY OPTIMISTIC Catholic SW mom, 30, 5', triendly, never married, lives in South Lyons, DWCM, 40, 5'11", outgoing, friendly, employed Catholic SWM, 31-36. ing, seeking adventurous SF, 25-44,

LOOKING LONG-TERM?

Honest, upbeat DWC mom, 39, 5'6", DWCM, 49, 5'9", easygoing, honest, fit, lives in South Lyons, enjoys her lives in South Lyons, likes working LOVES TO CUDDLE Baptist SWF, 50, 5'3", brown eyes.

educated SM, with similar interests. Ad#.6283 hair/eyes, freckles, enjoys cooking, Non-denominational DWF, 26, fulldancing, gardening, nature, movies, figured, friendly, extroverted, likes

SM, with a good sense of humor. QUIET AT FIRST Catholic SWF, 33, shy, outgoing,

Bible study, enjoys golf, bowling, enjoys reading, collecting dolls, walkhumorous, caring, loving SM, N/S. SPOIL ME!

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

HAS COMMON SENSE Catholic SWF, 38, humorous, friend- SWM, 25, 5'7", dark hair, blue eyes, ly, enjoys playing hockey, hunting. Full-figured, employed DW mom. Catholic DWF, 48, 5'5", honey fishing, rollerblading, tennis, seeks ing, travel, seeks honest, slender fishing, rollerblading, tennis, seeks ing, travel, seeks honest, slender 36, 5'2", who enjoys camping, plant-blonde, green eyes, fun-loving, from attractive, enjoyable SM, who is fun SWF, 19-27, with similar interests.

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SOMEONE TO SHARE WITH DWCM, 27, 6', 160lbs., sandy brown hair, blue eyes, talkative, personable, DWCF, 45, 5'4", blue-eyed blonde, extroverted, from Saginaw, particihobbies include bowling, golf, pates in Youth ministry, enjoys muisc, rollerblading, casinos, dining out, seeking down-to-earth SWCF, 21-32. Ad#.2122

Handsome DWCM, 55, 5'11", slim, brown hair, blue eyes, seeks thin, enjoys conversation, fishing, camp-

MR. NICE GUY! SWM, 19, 6'5", redhead, hazel eyes, brown hair, green eyes, employed, enjoys dining out, dancing, going to the beach, seeks SWF, 18-24, with music, would like to meet Catholic

MAN OF INTEGRITY no children at home, great sense of Catholic SWM, 34, 5'6", N/S, friendly, humor, seeks DWCM, 38-44, who is employed, likes road trips, movies, nurturing, kind, sensitive and honest, dining out, seeks never-married Catholic SWF, 30-37, without kids, having fun, seeks SF, 18+, with a for nice relationship. Ad#.2263

NEW MAN IN TOWN

A MUSIC LOVER Brighton area, likes dancing, bowling, dining out, seeking a SWCF. under 55. N/S, for possible relation-

SWCF, 36-46. Ad#.2004

ship. Ad#.1469

ANYTHING IN COMMON? Professional, easygoing DWC dad, 52, 5'10", employed, enjoys sports, playing cards, dining out, seeking SWCF, 42-53. Ad#.8787

DWCM, 62, 5'8", 190lbs., open, honest, healthy, friendly, outgoing, lives in Gaines, likes dining out, dancing, music, family, travel, looking for SWCF, under 60, for companionship.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME... Faithful SWCM, 20, 6'1", 200lbs., brown hair, enjoys basketball, base- dish-brown hair, blue eyes, ball, volleyball, movies, dining out, walks, seeking honest, caring SWCF, 19-25, to develop a serious, loving relationship. Ad#.1964

ALWAYS ON THE GO!!! 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 resident, enjoys romance, camping, fishing, hunting, family, seeks Catholic SWF, 22-34. Ad#.2869

ALL THAT AND MORE with similar interests. Ad#.7329

walking, 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,

Brighton, seeks athletic SF, under enjoys simple things in life, music, son, lives in Plymouth area, likes 45, who is young-at-heart. Ad#.4888 golf, hockey, motorcycle riding, seek-A SOUL MATE Catholic WWWM, 56, 5'8", resides in Brighton, enjoys choir, sports, music,

exercising, quiet times, good conver- Church-going DWCM, 29, 6', open- Sincere SWM, 58, enjoys bowling, sation, good friends, seeks WF, age minded, good listener, easy to get golf, camping, walking, seeking unimportant, for a lasting relation- along with, loves the outdoors, pets, honest, dependable SF, with similar ship. Ad#.6699 FOLLOW YOUR HEART

Never-married, Catholic SWCM, 33, area, enjoys movies and sporting events, seeks Catholic SWCF. Ad#.8978

CONTACT ME DWC dad, 37, 6', laid-back,

reserved, secure, employed, lives in Fenton, seeks genuine, employed, stable SWCF, 33-43. Ad#.3700 LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE

N/S, enjoys movies, camping, hunt-

SWF, 24, sensitive, emotional, SWM, 20, 6', enjoys sports, movies, SWF, 49, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, sin- enjoys reading and writing poetry, seeking humorous, easygoing, cere, down-to-earth, intelligent, likes picnics, long walks, movies, seeks dependable SF, for possible relation-

> THE SEARCH IS OVER SWCM, 31, 6'2", dark hair, blue eyes, easygoing, great sense of humor. lives in South Lyons, interests include the movies, sports, concerts, seeking physically fit, muscular SCF,

18-44. Ad#.3718 HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS Protestant DW dad, 41, 6'2", 205lbs. brown hair, hazel eyes, good-looking, enjoys sports, camping, the outdoors, seeking Protestant SWF.

oriented, Ad#,1212 STRAIGHTFORWARD TALK Pleasant, childless SWM, 32, 6'2", never married, new to Michigan, likes movies, sports, concerts, looking for nice, childless SWF, 18-44, 5'7"+, for

Young-at-heart DW dad, 41, 6' 180lbs., red hair, outgoing, friendly, sible relationship. Ad#.4373

SERIOUS ONLY Catholic SWM, 34, 5'10", 180lbs., music, would like to meet Catholic SWF, 22-35, N/S, who is marriage

minded, Ad#,9763 Warm-hearted SWM, 32, 6'1", 175lbs., never married, likes kids,

good sense of humor. Ad#.1111 IRRESISTIBLE YOU

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Friendly, professional DW mom, 33, Chipper SWF, 25, 5'1", long black Outgoing, friendly SWCM, 44, 6', Protestant DWM, 34, 5'7", reddish- Protestant SWM, 44, 6', truslwor-5'9", enjoys children, animals, the hair, shy, likes movies, dancing, fam-fives in Wall Lake, traveling, working brown hair, green eyes, attractive, thy, lives in Highland, employed, outdoors, seeking family-oriented, ily times, good friends, seeks SWM, at home, long walks, roller coasters, employed, seeking loyal, compas- attends Bible study, enjoys fishing, seeking a outgoing, famility oriented signate, caring SWF, 26-37, with camping, sports, seeking SWCF, inner and outer beauty, for friendship 38-46, with the same values. Ad#.9952

> 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, mature SHCF, 28-36. Ad#.3800 under 52. Ad#.6550

> PRIORITY AD 5'10", enjoys sports, rollerblading. Catholic SWM, 40, 6', fun-loving, friendly, lives in Garden City, enjoys seeking SWF, 18-25, for friendship parties, water-skiing, looking for an first. Ad#.5664 outgoing Catholic SWF, 38-40, who ALONE TOO LONG has never been married. Ad#.8025

honest SWCF, 32-38. Ad#.6633 Active, optimistic DWCM, 51, 6', redemployed, participates in Bible study, enjoys biking, reading, travel, working out, seeks adventurous,

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

DW dad, 27, 6'5", 200lbs., hobbies are outdoor activities, snowmobiles, movies, shooting pool, horses, stock cars, seeks fun SWF, 22-32. GOOD MORALS

Outgoing SWCM, 45, 5'10", blue- Protestant DW dad of two, 39, 6'1", animals, being outdoors, from eyed blond, beard, from Howell, brown hair, green eyes, nice pering sincere, honest SWCF, 42-53.

THINK ABOUT IT 5'9", animal lover, from the Livonia Protestant SW dad, 19, 6'1", shy, happy, enjoys remodeling, gardenlikes sports, movies, time with his ing, biking, rollerblading, seeking under 27, for friendship, maybe siderate SF. Ad#.7100

ON COMMON GROUND Catholic DWM, 42, 6'1", from enjoys fishing, woodworking, garfishing, biking, animals, seeking sin-seeks truthful, responsible SF, to cere, honest, caring Catholic DWF, relate with Ad#,1652

Intellectual, nice, caring DBCM, 33, 5'11", from Pontiac, seeking SCF, bowling, sports, dancing, movies, 23-36, with same traits, to enjoy life seeks caring, understanding, trust-

LEAVE YOUR NUMBER ALL TOGETHER NOW? adventurous, physically lit SWF,

NEVER MARRIED Friendly, humorous SWCM, 20.

Personable SWCM, 40, 5'10", from Hamburg, enjoys movies, watching Protestant DWM, 46, 5'7", 160lbs., TV, golfing, biking, seeking sincere. honest, energetic, good sense of humor, enjoys the outdoors, skiing,

walks, lives in Milford, seeks Protestant SWF, 37-50, for possible romantic, fun-loving S/DWF Ad#.2020

CHARMING

working out, seeks SCF, 22-34 interests. Ad#.7514 Ad#,4425

35-46, no children please. Ad#.1954

with. Ad#.6385

replies were picked up.

relationship. Ad#.9672 HOPING TO HEAR FROM YOU SWCM, 36, 5'9", shy and reserved, enjoys Star Trek, bicycling, seeking humorous SWCF, with same interests. Ad#.1701

ADVENTUROUS SWM, 43, 6', 230lbs., lovable, spontaneous, sensitive, enjoys camping, movies, dancing, seeks SF, 30-45, Ad#, 1153

WHAT ABOUT ME? Romantic SWM, 23, 6'4", 165lbs. dark hair, quiet, shy, enjoys sports, music, family, friends, seeks commitment with SWF, 19-25. Ad#.6369

Upbeat SWCM, 29, 6', employed, enjoys music, sports, working out, writing songs, guitar, seeks fun-loving SWF, to share quality time with.

ATHLETIC BUILD Protestant SWM, 23, 6', reserved, shy, enjoys movies, video games, long walks, seeking easygoing SWF, 20-35, with similar interests.

choir, seeks DWCF, 21-48, kids okay. Ad#.3121

A GREAT GUY Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, daughter, seeks compatible SWCF, honest, sincere, kind, caring, con-

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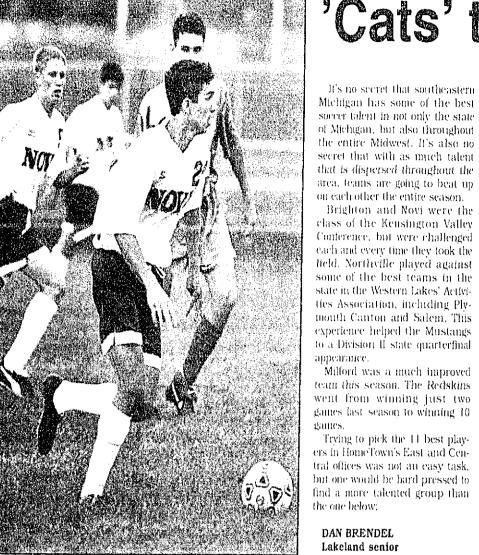
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THURSDAY November 20, 1997



DAN BRENDEL

Lakeland senior His supporting cast left little to oe desired in a winless scason. but Brendel played his heart out

soccer talent in not only the state. That came his way and kept the of Michigan, but also throughout. Eagles in many games they might the entire Midwest. It's also no not have been in. Brendel secret that with as much talent received All-KVC honors for his that is dispersed throughout the efforts. area, teams are going to beat up "A lot of our games went down to the end because of him." Lake

It's no secret that southeastern—in goal for the Lakeland Eagles

Michigan has some of the best — Brendel saved 130-of-155 shots

Milford was a much improved tion before being moved to the

on each other the entire season. Brighton and Novi were the land Coach Matt Sullivan said. class of the Kensington Valley—"The one comment other coaches Conference, but were challenged had was that our sweeper and each and every time they took the our keeper kept us in the games." field. Northville played against Brendel was a senior co-captain some of the best teams in the and one of two Most Valuable state in the Western Lakes' Activi- Players at Lakeland. ties Association, including Ply mouth Canton and Salem, This

ERIC D'ANDREA Milford junior D'Andrea spent the first half of the season at the sweeper posi

team this season. The Redskins midfield to utilize his speed. went from winning just two Because of this his stats are too games last season to winning 10 - impressive but he did put two goals and three assists on the Trying to pick the 11 best play-– record books this season ers in HomeTown's East and Cen-"Nobody in the league is a bettral offices was not an easy task, ter one-on-one defender," Milford

but one would be hard pressed to—Coach Dave Poniatowski said. D'Andrea made the grade as a member of the All-KVC team, alldistrict and all-region teams. He has also been named Milford's Most Valuable Player.

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#### ALL AREA SOCCER First Team Name School Grade Position Dan Brendel Lakeland Senior Keeper Eric D'Andrea Milford Midfield Vince Oliverio Milford Forward Senior Eric Arnold Northville Defender Senior Matt Carroll Northville Forward Adam Tibble Northville Senior Forward Northville Midfield Mark Churella Novi Midfield Senior Joe Irimescu Novi Sophomore Forward Alan Lyskawa Novi Midfield Junior Aaron Cash South Lyon Senior Forward

#### Second Team

Name	School	Grade	Position	
Grant Topij	Lakeland	Senior	Defender	
Justin Woodbeck	Lakeland	Senior	Midfield	•
Kerry Kramer	Milford	Sophomore	Forward	
Nathan Poniatowski	Milford	Senior	Sweeper	
Troy Sakis	Milford	Senior	Sweeper	
David Terakedis	Northville	Senior	Defender	
lick Bitell	Northville	Senior	Keeper	
Bill Gailoway	Novi	Senior	Forward	
Derek Ornekian	Novi	Junior	Forward	
lark Cashen	South Lyon	Senior	Midfield	
red Christopherson	South Lyon	Senior	Keener	

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Steve Campbell, Josh Epps and Brandon Genson Milford - Jason Amell, Mike Kolasa, Jamie Pulk Northville - Brandon Bethel, Josh Brugeman, Tim Kelleher Novi - Miles Olson, Paul Tyll, Matt Smith South Lyon - Bob Brenner, Dan Haffey, Jeff Suffolk

# Novi's KVC dominance shows on all-area team

As a sophomore, Kramer led the Redskins with "He's a real solid defensive-minded player and an

Playing in the shadows of nearby powerhouse soc- del in goal, the two kept Lakeland in many games. seven goals. None of which were scored on penalty outstanding leader, "Poniatowski said. cer teams isn't easy. Most teams have a hard time - Topij never came out of the game and played both in - kicks. with the likes of Plymouth Salem and Brighton, but the backfield and up front on the attack. even HomeTown Newspapers' All Area Second Team could give them a run for their money.

Alan Lyskawa is one of three Wildcat's on the first team.

team spilled over to the second team. Milford leading scorer Kerry Kramer makes the grade as does Northville's David Terakedis and Novi's Derek Ornekian and Bill Galloway.

As always, the talent of the area's first soccer—tion.

Take a closer look at our area's Second Team tal-paign, including two against Brighton.

Topij, a senior co-captain of the Eagle team, was

one of a two-person tandem keeping the winless

With Topij at the sweeper position and Dan Bren-

Lakeland senior

"Our whole offense was centered around him,"

KERRY KRAMER

Milford sophomore

JUSTIN WOODBECK

Sullivan said, "Nothing was really started on offense unless he touched the ball." Woodbeck was an All-KVC honorable mention.

"We've been looking for somebody who is a natural - the KVC as well as being named the eighth player on Topij was one of two Most Valuable Players for the goal scorer, that's Kerry Kramer," Milford Coach the All District Team in District 12. Eagles, along with receiving a KVC honorable men- Dave Poniatowski said. Kramer returns to the team for his junior season

offense next season.

The only person on the Lakeland team to put NATHAN PONIATOWSKI Getting the nod between the pipes is Northville's goals in the net was Woodbeck. He scored nine goals Milford Senior

positional defenders."

the start of the season to create a defensive tandem—defender and was a KVC honorable mention. Sakis with Troy Sakis. "Nathan and Troy created great leadership,"

on the field. Coach Poniatowski said his brother has

one of the strongest legs in the conference.

Coach Dave Poniatowski said. "Both are outstanding—enjoyed just playing the game," Poniatowski said.

TROY SAKIS If Poniatowski was the vocal leader on the team,

Poniatowski received an honorable mention from

was also a member of the All District team. "He always had a real good attitude and he really

# Cagers hold off pesky Churchill

Lakeland senior

Eagles competitive

Sports Editor With most expecting Novi to breeze past Livonia Churchill and into last night's rematch with Northville, the crowd got a little more than they paid for Monday

Novi, which had built leads as big as 13 points in the first half. survived a late-third quarter surge by the Chargers to win 61-51 and advance to the district semifinals against the Mustangs. The results of the game will be in next Thursday's edition of The

Churchill, trailing 37-27 with just under three minutes remaining in the third quarter, went on an II-4 run to pull to within three at 41-38 just into the final stanza. But Novi's strength inside took

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strong inside play of Kristen Kearney, Jessica Kenny and Kristen McGlinnen. "I think it surprised me a little bit that they were that close." coach Dennis Cichonski said. "I just thought if we had a good awareness of where the ball was

at and where their shooters were,

Kearney scored eight of her

we would be O.K."

quarter, including three buckets

over as the Wildcats went on a 14-2 run of their own led by the

game-high 17 points in the final Guard Jessica Kenny scrambles for a loose ball in a 61-51 Wildcat win over Churchill.

after hustling for an offensive—type of basketball. We just wanted—Kenny scored seven of her 11—Cichonski said. "She's the type of be competing in both events. to go out there and do what we points in the quarter, with three player I can keep on the floor and "He [Cichonski] didn't want us had to do." Kearney said. "I was coming from the line and a basket know she's going to do something | fied in her strongest event, the Saturday's finals also begin at to change anything, he just told just trying to work hard out after a steal. for us. She's a good decision | 500 freestyle. "I think we really needed that, us to go out there and play our there.

and is going to be the force behind the Milford Sakis was the silent leader, doing more by example than vocal encouragement. Sakis kept the team loose and made sure the Poniatowski moved to the sweeper position after atmosphere was light. He scored two goals as a

Poniatowski said Sakis was the better one-on-one Poniatowski provided the team's vocal leadership defender of the duo and was sent ahead to the for-

# Five individuals and three relays qualify for states

Coming into this year, Novi Three relay teams also qualified swimming coach Terese for the state meet, but the lineups Tomanek-Button knew she had a are not quite set. Teams are

relay teams have qualified to test said.

Charles McCaffree Pool. Seniors Kristin Levin and Vermillion, Lindsay Vermillion or Stacey Williamson and sopho- Krysta Lynch. line) for spots at the state finals

al medley and the 100 butterfly. freestyle. She will compete in the ful.

latter two. Sophomore Leslie Nimer was finish at the state meet. I've told the third of four swimmers to the girls as long as we get out of qualify in the 200 individual med- the water and know we did our ley and the third of three to qualibest, I'll be happy." fy for the 500 freestyle. She will Tomorrow's preliminary heats Junior Kristy Vermillion quali- about three hours.

individual medley and the 100 breaststroke.

swimmers into the lineups as The tankers face the last in a long as they can post the same ong line of tests this weekend at times.

Jeanne Smith and either Kristy

fly, 100 freestyle, 500 freestyle long, Tomanek-Button's only and the 100 breaststroke, but will expectations for her team are

"I really don't care where we

be participating in both the 200 naries and \$4 for the finals.

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alented team, but she didn't allowed to substitute different know just how talented.

the state tournament in East "We may wait to see how certain people are swimming in the Five girls individually and three meet before I decide," the coach the waters tomorrow and Satur- The 200 medley relay team will day at Michigan State University's consist of Yocum, Katy Nicol,

more Chloe Clark competed at the The 200 freestyle relay team is regional diving competition Tues- Smith, Hartland, Utley and either day (after The Novi News' dead- Kristy Vermillion or Beth Newton, Finally, the 400 freestyle relay team will be made up of Hartland. Sophomore Amy Hartland has Smith, Utley and either Kristy qualified for the 200 individual - Vermillion or Andrea Yocum. medley, 200 freestyle, 100 butter- As has been the case all year

only compete in the 200 individu- those placed upon themselves. "Each of the kids gave me their Fellow sophomore Kristina goals for this meet," she said. Itley qualified in three events "They really have a plan in their including the 200 freestyle, 200 head, and everytime they've done individual medley and the 500 that they've been really success-

will begin at noon and will last

Freshman Andrea Yocum will Admission is \$3 for the prelimi-

Novi guard Kristen Kearney scored a game-high 17 points in Monday night's district win.

# Kearney, Kenny key win

Kristen Sullivan and Kenny.

\*She (McGlinnen) was able to get some decent looks at the basket and she finished off at the end of Novi was in control for much of the team. the breaks for us," Cichonski said. game. Novi played much of the second half without one of its best players

the fourth quarter.

great penetration from guards quarter. The Wildeats took a 27-16 win. lead into the half.

> BRIGHTON 45, NOVI 39 In what appeared to be a game—pitched in with eight.

been close," Cichonski said. "It Novi got off to a great start, tak- was almost ugly." McGlinnen scored five of her 15 - ing a 10-0 lead after Sullivan hit a - The two teams played to a deadkets came underneath because of - minutes remaining in the first - Bulldogs late surge gave them the

fourth foul early in the third and Buildogs grabbed a share of sec Northville/Novi contest will a little harder as a team," Kearney quarter it would not even have starting at 7 p.m.

The senior had just three points. in the quarter. Many of her bas- three-pointer with just over three lock after three quarters before the but was much more valuable to

> Despite some sloppy play mid-the final four minutes," Cichonski and earned all-division, all-disway through the third quarter. said. "We were not in syne as a trict, and all-region honors this tion to the first team. The second-Kelly Bendernagel led the team—ond team in 1996.

with 11 points and Sullivan Katie Copp, who picked up her - neither team wanted to win, the - The winner of last night's

Novi senlor Galloway finished the season with seven goals and six assists The senior defender was on just and did a nice job of controlling

about every post-season team—the left wing position for Kensington Valley Conference runnerup

honors in the Western Lakes Activities Association and all-district son. Terakedis was a second-team - said. tion all-conference pick this year and was also a member of the All

Northville senior notch goalie, and Bitell was no

His strong performance was no changed. game winning streak at the end of scores some big goals," O'Leary back position.

Ornekian had five assists and eight goals, none more important than the game-winning goal in overtime against conference cham-

MARK CASHEN

South Lyon scalor Cashen led the Lions in assists in his sepior campaign with eight "He's very fast and puts a lot of . He spent the season at both the effort into the whole scheme of - midheld and forward positions and and region honors in the post-sea - things," Novi coach Brian O'Leary - was also a co-captain of the South Galloway was a honorable men- Cashen received All-KVC honors

> GREG CHRISTOPHERSON South Lyon senior

Christopherson was co-captair along with Cashen and was the If consistency were a name. Ornekian's name may have to be most versatile player on the Lions team. Christopherson started in more evident than during a six- "He's not a flashy player, but he goal, as a forward and at the fullthe year which catapulted the said. "He's always in the right." He was named to the All KVC

# Three make first team

DEREK ORNEKIAN

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VINCE OLIVERIO

Milford senior the toughest forwards around to returnee on the all-area squad. stop. He put six goals in the net and had five assists, leading the Redskins with 11 points.

"He's probably the most talented skills player we have on our team," Oliverio made the All-KVC team | scores. A first-team selection last and was a member of the all-dis-

ERIC ARNOLD Northville senior

his team than the stats indicate. The senior defender helped "We just did not execute well in Northville collect eight shutouts

> MATT CARROLL Northville senior

her final foul in the first minute of - ond place in the Kensington Valley - advance to the district champi-- assisted on five other scores in Conference with this win over onship to play the winner of last 1997. A second-team all-area pick the hardest worker on the team," night's Plymouth Salem and Ply- a year ago, Carroll earned honor- O'Leary said. "You've got to be and when you lose one of your "If one team would have came to mouth Canton game tomorrow at able mention honors in the West- happy with 20 points, but I think wards in the league and a leader best players, everyone has to work play and took control in the fourth. Novi high school with the game crn Lakes Activities Association he's capable of doing more than all season in that position for the

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville senior

first team all WLAA honors in foot- not only all-conference, but all-disball and honorable mention status - trict and all-region honors in his and had nine assists this season. with five goals and 10 assists and He was also named to the all-dis- proved to be the most stable force

"He's our most physical player, and he sets the tone for the team, O'Leary said, "He's the guy that does the dirty work for the team."

Novi junior

Coming off an impressive sophoyear, the midfielder was named to more season last year, Lyskawa the all-state team in Division II as didn't slack off this season. The well as the all-conference, all-dis- junior co-captain led the team trict and all region teams. He was with 18 assists and 28 points, the only Northville player on the earning him all-conference, all-district and all-region bonors, O'Leary expects his midfielder to receive all-state credentials for the sec-

"He's our best ball-control play-Based purely on scoring alone, er, our best passer and overall our MVP," O'Leary said, "He's a rare

South Lyon senior

South Lyon's leading goal scorer put eight in the net and assisted Cash was one of the top for-

He was received an honorable

mention from the KVC and also made the league's All Academic

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# Eating out takes its toll on the body

a n d pared. Just one extra teaspoon of at a brisk 9 mph for three hours. tions. appear oil or lard adds about 50 calories. That is not including breakfast,

to stick. You also want to become aware, the other meal, thus would pork, or lamb.

often and extra 50 calories daily can result rine type fast food with a diet find it in a 5-pound weight or body fat drink would only contain a third

with any of energy input and output, and require less activity to use up.

am con- foods to enhance the flavor inex- who consumed the "American to help food taste fresh longer).

cerued pensively. This makes it imperationers and wanted to remain state. • Ask that sauces, cheeses and

about my—tive for the health-minded individ—ble in body weight would have to—salad dressings be served on the health ual to ask how the food is pre- walk about five hours, or bicycle side so you can control your por-

ance but of pure fat to your meal. That may snacks and dinner that day. A with cheese, order an egg white I cat out not sound like much, but that choice of a sandwich or subma-omelet with mushrooms, green

In summary:

of the over 1,000 caloric input of

Always ask how the food is

· Become aware of your individ-

ual energy needs and how they



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plan and get results. Can you offer any sug- calories. This becomes important prepared, gestions? A. You are not alone. Each day you cat out.

as you make your selection when Americans cat an average of one Let's take the typical "American - affect your fitness goals." three. Most restaurant food con- a shake. Remember, if I take in to special requests and have a Northville and a certified personal tains a significant amount of hid-more energy (calories) than 1 diverse menu of low fat, healthy fitness trainer. den fat and calories. This can expend in a 24-hour period, I have foods.

difficult—gain over the course of a year.

kind of their effect on your body.

a weight or body fat gain.

In food energy is measured in

have a dramatic impact on reach- an energy surplus (more calories • Avoid buffets and all-you-can- questions to Health Column, 118 ing or maintaining your fitness than expended). This will result in eat restaurants. Foods offered on MainCentre, Ste. 210, Northville,

instead of fatty beef, hamburger

are many little things you can do

This column was written by

of the Water Wheel Health Club in

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# Small changes in diet help immensely

the United States. One-third of our population—more prevalent above the poverty line. the most overweight people in the country. while the adoptive parents are not.

the adults in this country are dieting. our being overweight. Certainly our diet is one this can lead to eating disorders such as Sometimes a cardiac stress test will be ordered part of the picture. Calories are readily avail- bulimia and anorexia nervosa, with complete to assure your safety. able and inexpensive at every corner and gas destruction of the individual's self esteem and Why all this bother with weight loss? Obesity station. These snack foods are usually high in health. I have twice admitted adolescent girls can cause many debilitating illnesses, includfat content while being low in nutritional value to the intensive care unit in near cardiac ing heart attack, stroke, hypertension, arthri-

amounts served in Europe. Also, we often fin- destruction?

Other lifestyle issues are equally important. For example, public transportation is virtually to be obese as non-viewers. nonexistent. We sit in our cars and drive to

these conditions specifically, the success rate - calorie way. of dicting is basically zero.

girls are overweight, up from 15 percent a monthly, even if nothing else in the diet may be a helpful adjunct. decade ago. This is particularly worrisome changes. cells, rather than merely adding fat to the cells—it conveniently.

men to be overweight. Poor and minority to the body as are some other types of workwomen in the United States have obesity rates outs.

industry. At any one time, about one-third of obese nation as our society idealizes thinness already overfilled lives will not occur without a and discriminates ruthlessly against obese specific time commitment. Ask your doctor There are many factors that play a role in individuals. In adolescents and young adults about safe exercise if you don't yet exercise.

Moreover, the portions served to us at So how do we teach these young people breast, cervix, endometrium, uterus, ovary and

smaller portions. TV viewers are twice as likely The adult stomach only holds 2 1/2 cups of two potentially deadly conditions. our destinations, usually resuming the posi- food. Further eating just causes overdistension

Anxiety and depression are frequent causes and you will feel full sooner. Warm beverages benefit. of overeating. Without addressing and treating are also helpful in creating volume in a low-Maintaining small changes in lifestyle helps

because three-fourths of them will become Many of us are too busy with our daily tasks blueprint for a project before breaking ground. obese adults. In fact, people who experience of work and family to have free time for formal. Without a master plan, the project could turnobesity as children have a much harder time exercise. Dusty sports equipment abounds in ble, wasting valuable time, money and health. losing weight than those who gain weight in our homes. My sister refers to her Nordic Resources to help devise a plan can include a adulthood. This is because they make more fat - Track as her "Nordic Rack," as clothes hang on - doctor, dietitian, counselor or commercial diet

For me, walking 20 minutes each day before Gender, race, age and poverty status are work serves a useful purpose. It is peaceful, important factors. Women are more likely than easy and inexpensive, without being damaging

Obesity has reached epidemic proportions in of greater than 60 percent, while for men it is Our bodies are made to walk and shape up nicely with regular walking. Walking also is obese (more than 20 percent above ideal — Genetics is another part of the obesity pictures the aerobic exercise guidelines of the body weight]. In 1980, it was 25 percent. We ture. There are studies showing that some American Heart Association for getting a heart Michiganians also have the distinction of being—twins raised in different households are obese—rate up and keeping it there for 20 minutes. Other good exercise options include jogging

DEARBORN HEIGHTS [The Heights Snapping Center] 26424 Ford Ra. Obesity has given rise to a \$30 billion diet. It is ironic that we are becoming a more and swimming. But adding exercise to our BIRMINGHAM (The Corners Shopping Center) 17682 W. 13 Mile ... STERLING HEIGHTS (Sterling Center) 44525 Schoonherr

tis, gallstones, diabetes, and cancer of the restaurants are approximately twice the healthy eating and exercise habits short of self prostate. Even a modest weight reduction of 10 pounds can greatly reduce such medical risks. ish our meal and take a "doggy bag" home for ... The best way is to exhibit such behaviors at ... Medications for weight loss have come into additional nourishment, Our fast food restau-home. Don't obsess about weight. Instead, vogue. However, most carry some risk. Phengenerally be active and serve lower fat meals in fen (phentermine-fenfluramine) has been in the news recently for being related to heart valve diseases and pulmonary hypertension.

In carefully selected people who are committion at work. In other areas, people ride buses of the stomach. When reducing portions you ted to making the necessary lifestyle changes and subways and walk to the appropriate sta- will initially feel hunger. But after just two medications can be a significant resource, weeks the stomach shrinks to its normal size. Otherwise medical risk is incurred with no

New diet medications are also on the horizon such as Orlistat, which does not allow digestion of fats, or Slimpatch, which contains Large increases in obesity rates can be seen immensely. This is far superior to an extreme homeopathic herbs to quell the appetite. Withamong children and adolescents. Currently 20 or fad diet. For example, skipping one slice of out a weight loss plan, they will prove useless. percent of adolescent boys and 22 percent of bread daily will cause one pound of weight loss. But with the appropriate lifestyle changes they

> I like to think of dieting as having a plan with support services.

Dr. Diane M. Howlin is the co-medical director of the University of Michigan Internal Medicine Specialists Center. For more information, call

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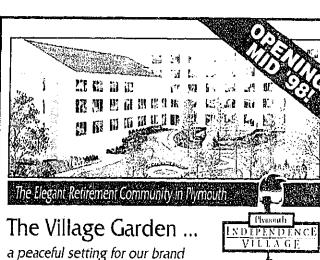
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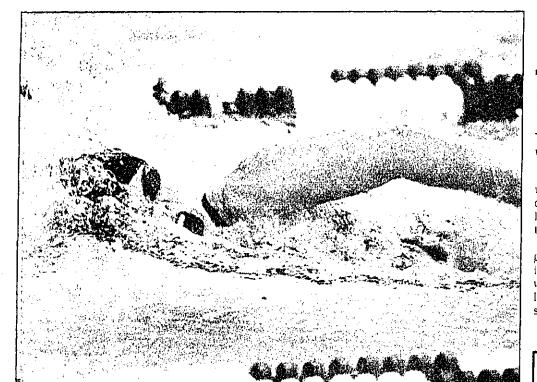
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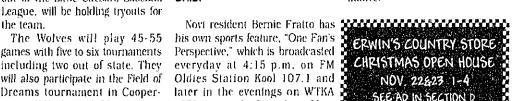
in soccer. Tibble scored three goals - final campaign. Churella finished When Oliverio is hot, he's one of - trict team, and is a first-team - on the Novi squad.

> Northville senior The heart and soul of the state quarterfinalists, Vida collected 15 goals and assisted on 10 other

Trimescu was a unanimous selecyear, He was on HomeTown's sec- year player scored a team-high 14 player who can just dominate a goals and added six assists. game." Described by his coach, Brian O'Leary, as having a quick, hard shot and speed. Immescu earned Carroll scored six goals and first team all KVC honors. "He's a hard worker, probably

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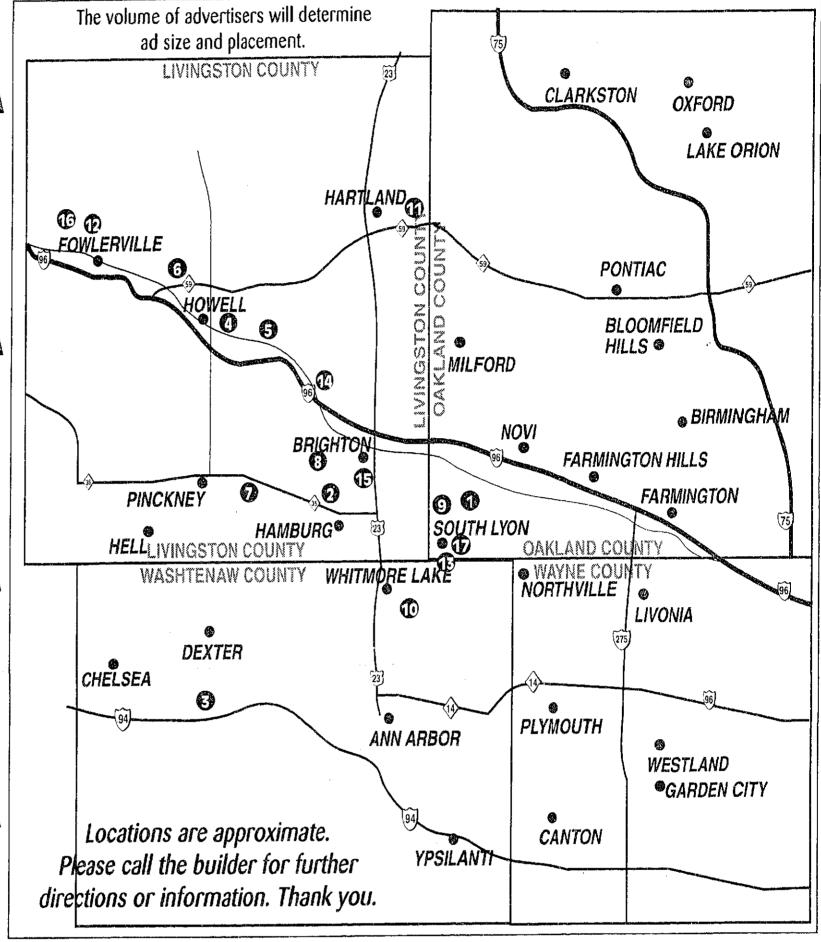


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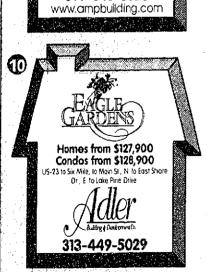
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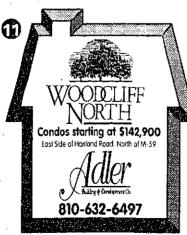
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