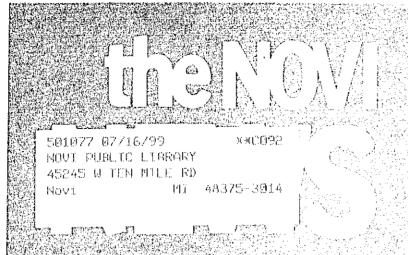
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# Center plan draws crowd in opposition

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

After a large crowd voicing their opposition to a proposed rezoning at Beck and Eight Mile Roads packed the Planning Commission's meeting Wednesday night, the owner of a trucking company on the property says he may expand in the future.

the Novi Civic Center, bringing with them a petition with over 1;600 signatures against a proposed rezoning at the intersection of Beck and Eight Mile roads.

A developer has offered an undisclosed amount to the owners of the property, the Zayti family, and wants the property rezoned from its original Master Planned residential zoning, to a commercial zoning. This would pave the way for a proposed shopping cen-

However, because signs adver-

"If they don't give us our zoning. I'll bring so many trucks in here I'll really tie up traffic. But, Over 200 people crammed into I don't want to make

this seem like a threat."

tising a public hearing before the Novi Planning Commission were not put up in time, commissioners could not legally make a decision about the rezoning and put off action until their next meeting

But, the large turnout caused James Zayti, owner of J.J. Zayti Continued on 15

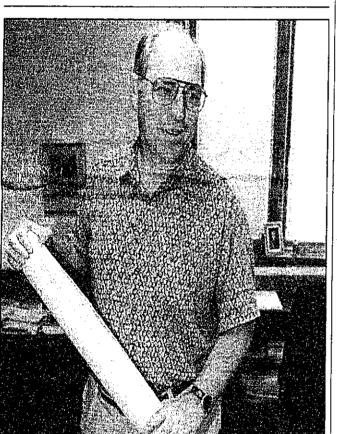


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

In his Southfield church, Paster Calvin Ratz rolls up the blueprints of his church's planned development in Novi.

# Brightmoor members pray for success in Novi

Sunday, anywhere from 300 to 500 people will congregate for a religious meeting on 103 vacant acres at the northwest corner of M-5 and Thirteen Mile Road.

Members of Brightmoor Tabernacle, they'll be praying for the success of their church's latest venture - the transfer of the

2,000-member congregation and nine pastors from Southfield to Novi within the next two years.

On a site earlier targeted by developers for an apartment complex and shopping center. Brightmoor aims to build a church; a 400-student, grade K-12 school; a gymnasium; athletic fields and

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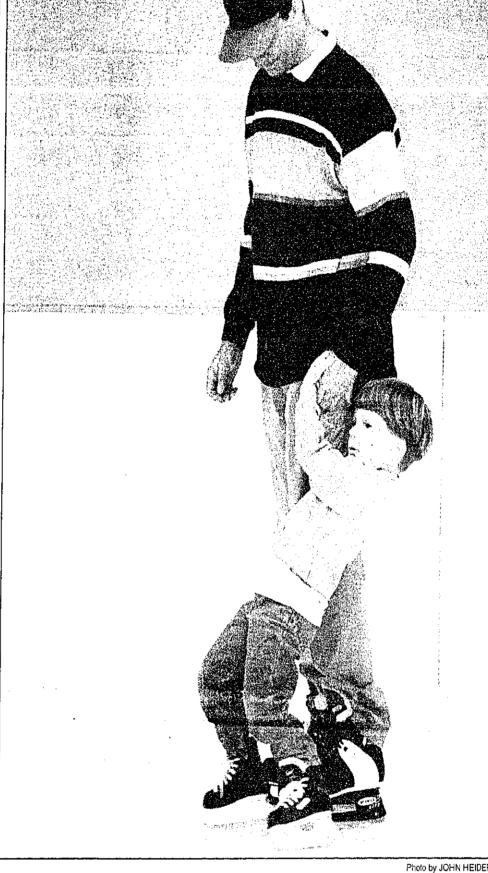


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Alec Denuccio, 3, enjoys a steadying hand from his dad, Mark, as he skates around the justopened rink of the Novi Ice Arena Monday afternoon.

# Holiday on ice

### First skaters glide onto Novi rink

By JAN JEFFRES

Six-year-old Matthew Muldoon was the first one to cut the ice at the Novi ice Arena's first public skating session.

Matthew, who popped into the bleachers briefly to slug down some Sprite, didn't have time Monday to answer questions about how he liked the rink. Instead, he raced back to that glistening white surface.

"Our business is just down the street and we've been eagerly anticipating this, I just had to come and see it, " said Matthew's mother, Desirce Muldoon.

"I wish I had brought my skates.

She and her husband, Steve, own Car & Truck Boutique. Also keeping an eye on Matthew's unties was his designated hockey driver, grandmother Marilyn Little. He'll be playing on a Novi Ice Arena team.

City officials and community volunteers who made the \$8.5 million, two-sheet Novi Ice Arena a reality were on hand for the official opening, but while they were lingering over a lunch eatered by Country Epicure, the public beat them there when the arena opened for business at noon.

Eleven months ago, the official ground breaking ceremony for the arena was held, but by then, work had already begun. While a July opening date was pushed back, while emergency repair work was done to the facility's leaning front wall, everything's looking good now, City Manager Ed Kriewall

Six years ago, the city decided to build the project as a public endeavor led by a non-profit group set up for the arena. The Novi Building Authority issued bonds for the building and oversees the construction. The non-profit Community Clubs of Novi is in charge of operations, but the arena is run on a day-to-day basis by the man-

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# wner cited; dogs remain at large

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Northville Township has taken action to prosecute the owner of vicious dogs, but the dogs themselves may still be at large.

Northville Township police charged Novi resident James Zayti with a misdemeanor for harboring a vicious animal after a citizen witness identified a dog on his property as the same one that killed at least three sheep last month.

"It's all going to end up in a court case," said Det. John Sumn-

A beagle and a shepherd type dog have been blamed by Northville Township and Novi residents for killing livestock in the

According to an unofficial estimate, 20 animals have been killed in the last two years, including lambs, pregnant ewes, geese,

ducks, a goat and deer. In many cases, the animals' throats were ripped out.

Livestock owners and Maybury park officials said they've spotted the beagle and shepherd on or near their property around the time of attacks.

Although Zayti denied ownership of the dogs. Beemer saw the beagle on Zayti's property eight times after the July 31 killings. which he documented for

Northville Township police. The day after receiving Beemer's report, Northville Township police

submitted the warrant for Zayti. "In this case, in my mind, we have proven it. Mr. Beemer did an

excellent job," Sumner said. However, township police said that they have not picked up any dogs from Zayti's property.

"Who knows how many dogs he has," Summer said, "If the animals aren't there then what is there to follow up on?"

Since Zayti lives in Oakland County and the killings have occurred there and in Northville Township, animal control for two jurisdictions have been working

Oakland County Animal Control officers picked up a beagle in the area on Aug. 19 which no one has since claimed.

beagle will either be put to sleep or adopted.

Oakland County officials picked up a shepherd registered to the Garden City residence of Zayti's girlfriend, at Zayti's Novi home.

Beemer confirmed that the shepherd was not the one he had seen the night of the killings, and later told police he was sure only that he had seen the beagle in

Zayti's yard. They didn't bring out the beagle, they brought out the shepherd and it wasn't the same shepherd," Beemer said, "I don't want to destroy any animals and I don't want our animals destroyed. I just don't want them loose and some-

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# Future of Fuerst farm debated

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Historians believe that the first town meeting in Novi may have been held in the 1830s at a house near the southeast corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads.

Monday, possibly for the first time since those pioneering days, local government leaders met at the same location, as the Novi City Council convened in the unairconditioned parlor of the Fuerst Farmhouse to sweat out the property's future.

"The question's got to be, are you going to save it? And if you're not going to save it, get the bulldozers," Council Member Bob Schmid said.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 13 Novi City Council meets inside the Fuerst home to consider it renovation and repair.

## Thursday, August 27

### Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500.

# Tuesday, September 1

### **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. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

### Zoning Board of Appeals

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

### Seniors meeting

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

### Civil Air Patrol

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

### Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

### Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

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### Wednesday, September 2

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### Planning Commission

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

# Thursday, September 3

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

### Monday, September 7

# Labor Day

City offices, the recycling center and the Novi Public Library will be closed. Have a great holiday.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napter Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (248) 344-2167.

### Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

High School. For information, call (248) 932-9244.

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

the Friday poker gathering has

"It's upsetting," Shaeffer said

FEATURED LISTINGS

Tuesday, September 8

But the raid touched off a storm been held at the clubhouse regu-

The department's primary con- have good relations with the com-

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ter for their monthly potluck function.

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

one interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

# Maples gamblers will not be charged

police in the midst of a nickel-dime premises. poker game Friday, Aug. 14, at the Maples of Novi will not be charged or ticketed, Police Chief Doug Sha- Oakland Narcotics Intelligence Maples management that it was an this week of media and public reac-

effer said this week.

against those players. But a complaint to the state serves residents as well as mem-Liquor Control Commission against bers, SONIC officers observed card Maples management is still under play and chips in use, but were allegedly allowed the gambling to they'd broken up the game. continue on the premises despite

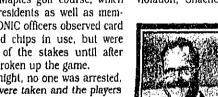
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Novi police raided the poker of media coverage which included larly for years. game with the help of the South complaints by the players and

Consortium (SONIC) task force. overreaction by police. The prosecutor's office has con- Having received a complaint about cluded it will not seek charges gambling at the public clubhouse cern was with the liquor license munity and then something like at the Maples golf course, which violation, Shaeffer said, because this happens."

review. Shaeffer said, because it unsure of the stakes until after That night, no one was arrested. liquor license regulations which Names were taken and the players

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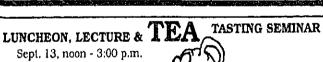
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### Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Cen-

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to any-

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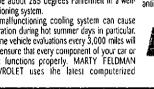
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# Learning and working in the last American frontier

Staff Writer

While many college students spent their class time sitting through lectures and frying des perately to take legible notes last year, Steve Bassett was spending his senior year of college teaching children and viewing the sights of Juneau, Alaska,

Basselt, a Novi resident who graduated from Central Michigan even human pedestrians, much University Aug. 8 with a BAA in less wildlife, Bassett noted all of Parks and Recreation Administration, recently returned from a six stopped to let this massive animal month internship in Juneau as walk by part of his training through CMU,

"I'm still trying to find the words to describe it," Bassett said of his internship. Bassett said he knew the intern-

ship was going to be unique from the moment his plane entered the Alaskan skies. He said the first glacier and towering mountains. surrounded by fields of icy white snow, as his plan approached the Juneau airport nuway,

He said the beauty of his new surroundings really hit him after he landed, when he walked out of a grocery store in Juneau, Bassett said his breath was taken away as he noticed two massive mountains across from the store that he had not noticed when he first went

while staying in Juneau and during a three week stay he had in Anchorage, were equally as astounding, he said.

Many of his other experiences,

Bassett said he experienced everything from a "spiritual" evening watching the Northern Lights, to the humor of the local wildlife as he watched a moose walk right through the middle of

Sleve Bassell describing the Alaskan culture

"It's more of a laid back society. It's different from

the fast paced society here."

will remember the most.

several duties. He taught area chil-

downtown Anchorage. While at two to three months designing a

many times it seems Michigan's better one. drivers are hard pressed to stop fo department was fitting for Bassett. the cars driving through Anchorage

"The people up there are the nicest people in the world," he said. Just while walking through the airport in Juneau, Bassett noticed almost everyone that passed him, igloo? So, I had to show them what

"It's more of a laid back society," was allowed to teach whatever he It's different from the fast paced - felt the most comfortable. And one society here," he said.

But, Bassett's trip to Alaska was not just a sight-seeing tour, he had come there to learn and to work. Live near the ocean have never been But, he soon found even his work fishing before," he said. Bassett was as enlightening as his moun- noted there was some danger tainous surroundings. Bassett's internship consisted of

dren recreation classes, assisted the city with their Museum History Mystery week, helped create a one of the most entertaining things parks and recreation budget and he had ever done. "The kids made designed a web page for Juneau's —it easy to teach them," he said.

Parks and Recreation Department. Bassett said the web page was area children, he also found he bad one of his larger projects. He noted learned a lot as well. The internthe department previously had a ship gave him a chance to apply all web page before he arrived, but it of the concepts he was taught in was too boring. So Bassett spent his college courses to real life.

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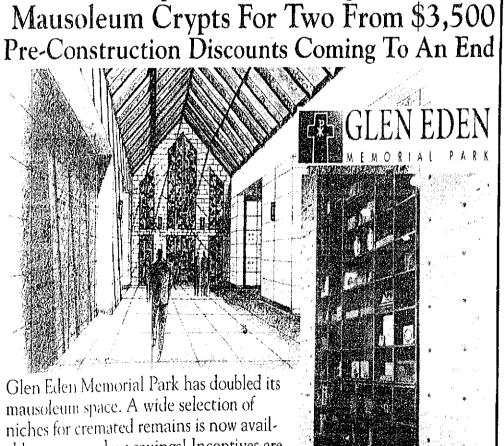


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because he found out about the internship in Juneau through the Internet. Bassett's knowledge of computers even helped him keep However, while Bassett was his family and friends updated on beside himself with the area's his life. Bassett used his knowledge beauty, it was the society that he to and pictures of his trip on his personal web page, that he updated various times throughout the

"Everyone was like, so your moving to Alaska. Are you living in an looked him right in the eyes and my igloo looked like," he said.

> As for teaching, Bassett said he of the most popular of the classes he taught was basic fishing.

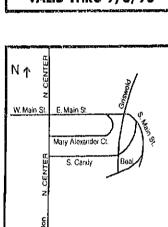
"It is interesting that kids who involved in teaching this class. "I had to take 10 to 15 kids out fishing, all with dangling hooks," he

However, he added, the class was

Bassett said while teaching the

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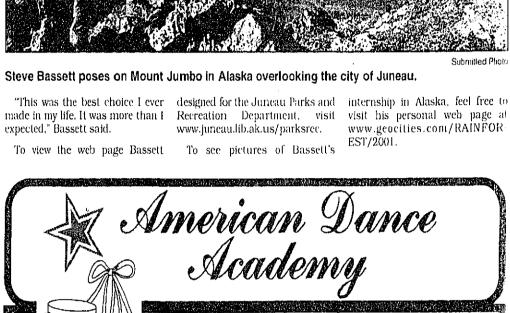


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# Car stolen in Town Center lot Novi Briefs

A 20-year-old Novi man reported his parents Pontiae Firebird was stolen Aug. 15 from the Town Censtolen Aug. 15 from the Town Center parking lot, while he was at

According to police reports the man looked outside and saw the vehicle in the parking lot at 7:30

At 10:30 p.m., when the man was leaving work, he found the the Novi police. vehicle missing. The car was locked at the time.

**LEAF BLOWER THEFT** An unknown woman attempted missing from the parking space to steal a leaf blower Aug. 14 from outside of his residence.

Builders Square, at 43610 West Police say the man last saw his According to police a 28-year-old taken sometime between 10 a.m. Hudson's in the Twelve Oaks Mall. male employee of the store and 7 p.m.. observed the woman walking out of the Lawn and Garden Department nesses. of Bullders Square, with a leaf

The employee watched as the DRUNKEN DRIVING woman exited the store without A 28-year-old Royal Oak woman

She was followed to the parking 15 near the intersection of Sixthlot by the employee and stopped, her vehicle under the influence of

one and she dropped the leaf blower and ran to a car with another The employee wrote down the Upon contact with the woman,

Aug. 18 his boat and trailer were

Police observed the woman's

1996 Geo Prism traveling 65 mph

in a 40 mph zone, when they pulled

license plate of the car. Police were officers could smell a strong odor of unable to locate a telephone num- alcohol on her breath and noticed ber for the owner of the car, so the her eyes were bloodshot. registered owner was sent a certi-Police asked her how much she fled letter requesting her to contact had been drinking and the woman said she did not drink anything after inidnight that evening.

However, she was given a roadside sobriety test and failed. After A 26-year-old Novi man reported which she was arrested.

ARRESTED FOR SHOPLIFTING A 27-year-old Wixom woman was boat at 10 a.m. Aug. 18. It was arrested Aug. 17 for shoplifting at An employee at the store observed the woman selecting several Items from the store's racks and then take the items into a fit-

items inside of a Hudson's bag and—for his license and registration. was arrested around 3 a.m. Aug. a purse she was carrying. without paying for the items. She influence of alcohol. was promptly stopped and arrested

A 42-year-old Pontiac man was 7100.

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The man then attempted to leave the store without paying for the shirts, when he was apprehended by store security.

WATERFORD MAN ARRESTED A 22-year-old Waterford man was arrested around 2:30 a.m. Saturday near the corner of 10 Mile and Novi Roads.

Police pulled the man's vehicle

over after observing it swerving Upon contact with the man, police could smell a strong odor of alcohol coming from the passenger

They also observed the man mov The woman then concealed the ling very slowly, when police asked Employees then watched as the sobriety test, which he failed. He gate and Novi Roads for operating woman attempted to leave the store was arrested for driving under the

> Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-

Assistant superintendent named.

Michael Beauchamp Ed.D. has been recommended to the Walled Lake the man in the Sports Apparel sec- Schools Board of Education to replace Dr. Steven Gaynor as assistant superintendent of schools.

Gaynor recently assumed his duties as Royal Oak's new superinten-

Since 1993, Beauchamp has been an elementary school principal in Royal Oak, Prior, he was a junior high assistant principal and earlier, the coordinator for Royal Oak's alternative high school. He has a bachelor of arts from the University of Michigan, a master of arts from Michigan State University and a doctorate of education from Wayne State University, Dr. Beauchamp will assume his duties as Walled Lake's assistant suberintendent of schools beginning Aug. 10.

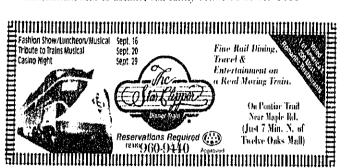
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Novi senjors have a full calendar, with Novi Senjor Golf League Awards Banquet and the upcoming variety show the center is putting on, "Broadway Babes And Bullies." With 250 senior golfers and 85 senior showbiz types, there's plenty of opportunity for local companies to get their logos before the public, Crawford says.

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Novi Meadows Elementary School fifth-grade teacher Susan Wainwright, left, leads her classroom of charges around the school building on an informative tour early Monday morning dur-

Start of school brings variety of emotions from teachers/students

Students and teachers unpacked their pencils and went back to school Monday, bringing with them a variety of feelings about the start

Lisa Checcobelli, an eighth gradschool after graduation this year. er at Novi Middle School, said it was fun to be able to go back to school and see all of her friends

However, she said there seems to be a lot more students in the Saari sald the fact he fell asleep school this year and all of the classes seem to be full.

Brittany Neville, an eighth grader at Novi Middle School agreed. She said it was fun to be back in school and she likes all of her teachers so Neville said her goal this year

was to get good grades in all of her But, Heather Weiss, a senior at Novi High School, did not share Lisa and Brittany's enthusiasm for

the start of the school year. "It was like OK. It was the first day, so it was boring," she said. Weiss said the best part of the day was watching her little sister get ready for school. She said her sister is a freshman in high school this year, so she was really excited

"She kept saying we should leave

recalled her sisters concerns about being late for class.

While she did find the first day a little on the dull side, Weiss said the start of the school year does give her a chance to work on her art portfolio, which will hopefully lead to an acceptance at an art

This unexcitment for the first day Weiss experienced, was also felt by Andy Saari, a senior at Novi High "I fell asleep today," he said.

"I think it's going to be tough sitting through a whole day," Saari

cerned about staying awake, Saari said he is not worried about his

"I'm going to get straight A's. Last year my GPA was 3.5." he said. While some students expressed excitement and others expressed a The students were wonderful as lack of it, teachers found the day

start to the school year," said Lynn Barry, a freshman history and AP history teacher at Novi High

"I hope it continues to be quiet and nervous about getting to and pleasant this year," she said. Gary Kelly, social studies chair and let them realize anything is

new faces throughout the school.

"I'm trying to learn the names of new teachers, as well as new stu-

As for the students behavior, Kelly said they were very quiet that morning. Although he said he attributed some of this to the fact students started school at 7:20

Paula Joyner, choir teacher at Novi High School said students were their usual great selves today.

"These are always good kids."

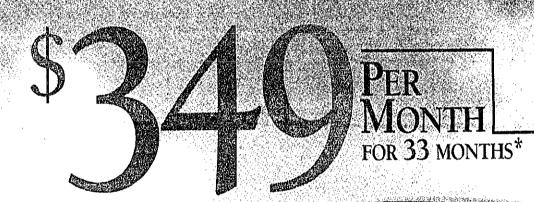
She said students were so well behaved and attentive, it was like they had never left from last year.

Jennifer Cheal, principal of Novi High School agreed. "The first day went very smooth.

As for the teachers goals for the students, Joyner summed it up the

> "I think the dream every year is always the same; to take every stu-

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# Parents petition school board over busing

With over 400 signatures supporting them, parents of students in Walled Lake Schools plans to end busing for students who live in

Lisa Rankin, a resident of Chatcau Novi and parent of a Meadowbrook Elementary School stu- Chateau Novi, which would force who live in Chateau Novi.

no longer be based to school if they

# Meadowbrook Elementary.

Rankin said there are no sideat the Aug. 20 school board meeting some of the children who live in the put at risk. be bused, Rankin said busses will would have to do so in the early these offenders house.

Rankin added, since children Rankin said this would include would then have to cross Thirteen Meadowbrook Elementary protested many of the children who live in Mile Road to get to the school, they Chateau Novi. She added the plan would be placed in further danger. — me as a parent, but that is not the — concerns are met. would put many of those children in Currently, there is no cross walk only thing I worry about," Rankin

for students to use at the intersec-said. walks for the children to walk on in brook roads. Rankin said there will offenders list, there are two convict. are treating them as we treat other intersection. be construction of a cross walk ed sexual offenders living in students across the school district."

the road during peak rush hour. Chateau will continue to be bused two.

The traffic is a great concern for school is satisfied all of the safety Geisler's time line. She said she has

Her concern comes after the be traveling through the subdivi-morning hours, many times when it James Geisler, superintendent of and Meadowbrook roads intersection in question.

on a temporary basis, until the However, Rankin disagrees with

safety as well," Geisler said. "At the - to put a light and crossway at the tion of Thirteen Mile and Meadow- According to the state sexual same time we want to make sure we. Thirteen Mile and Meadowbrook

dent. Spoke on behalf of the parents them to walk in the street, Since soon, but even then children will be. Chateau Novi. Rankin said this. Geisler added a sidewalk is being in the park, said she met with the greatly concerns her, because many constructed from Chateau Novi to Novi Police about a crossing guard and said she is concerned with back portions of the subdivision are. She added during the fall and of the children who have to walk to the school and a cross way, with a latthe intersection. She said she was plans to end busing for students far enough away from the school to winter, children who walk to school school, may have to walk by one of stop light and crossing guard, is told a crossing guard has not been going to be built at the Thirteen Mile assigned or requested by the school

The Novi Police could not confirm



land County will conduct a public bearing for the proposed 1999 budget on Thursday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 n.m. at the Oakland County Board of Commissioners auditorium. 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontfac.

The proposed 1999 RCOC budget, at \$91.2 million, represents a 2.6 percent increase over the 1998

"This is a lean and mean budget," stated RCOC Managing Direcfor Brent Bair. "Just as we have done in 1998, for the 1999 budget, we squeezed our expenses everywhere possible so that we can put every available dollar directly into repairing our pothole-riddled paved

Board of Road Commissioners Chairman Richard G. Skarritt concurred. "This budget clearly represents the board's mandate that repairing our paved roads is the Road Commission's top priority," Skarritt said.

Board Vice-Chairman Rudy D. Lozano added that there are no real surprises in the 1999 budget. "Thanks to the Michigan Legislature's decision this year to extend the roads funding formula through the year 2000, we were assured consistent state funding for this budget and the next one," he explained.

Commissioner Larry P. Crake noted that despite no substantial increases in funding for 1999, the Road Commission expects to continue its aggressive program of renairing and resurfacing roads across the county. "This is a 'roll up your sleeves and get down to work budget," he said. "We're going to get out there and fix as man roads as we can."

As with previous budgets, the largest single revenue source for the 1999 budget is RCOC's share of the state fuel tax and vehicle registration fees, which accounts for \$53.6 million, or 58.8 percent of total revenues. Another \$11.5 million represents federal funding, while \$8.7 million comes from the Michigan Department of Transportation to cover the cost of maintaining the state highways in Oakland County

The largest expenditure is the Road Improvement Program (RIP), which identifies RCOC's construction projects for the year. The 1999 RIP accounts for \$24.5 million lcontractor payments and right of way acquisition) and designates funding for safety road widenings (\$13.9 million), safety intersection improvements (\$1.2 million), rehabilitation and resurfacing projects (\$3.6 million) and more.

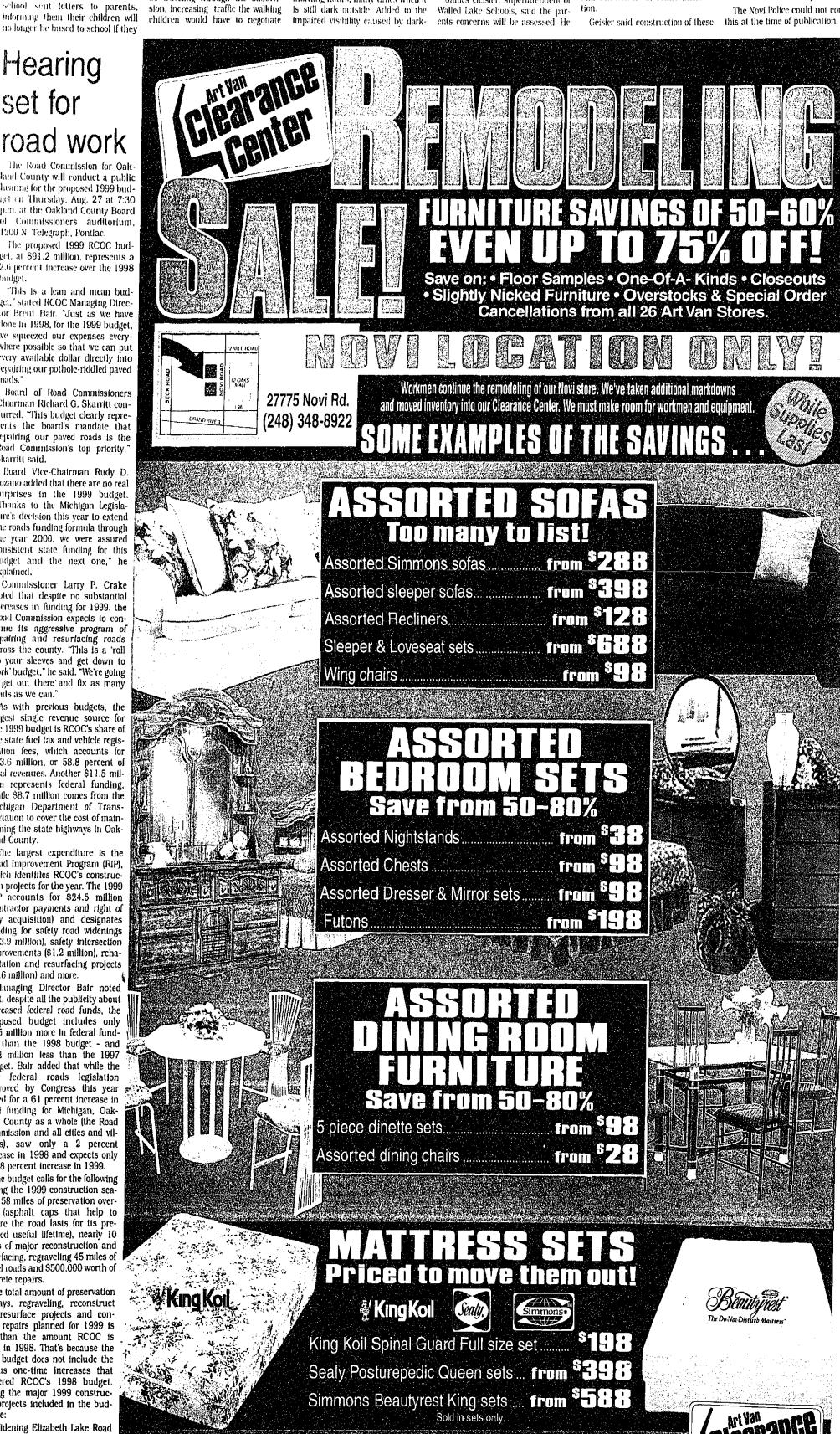
Managing Director Bair noted that, despite all the publicity about increased federal road funds, the proposed budget includes only \$1.5 million more in federal funding than the 1998 budget - and \$2.2 million less than the 1997 budget. Bair added that while the new federal roads legislation approved by Congress this year with called for a 61 percent increase in road funding for Michigan, Oakland County as a whole (the Road Commission and all cities and villages), saw only a 2 percent increase in 1998 and expects only

an 18 percent increase in 1999. The budget calls for the following during the 1999 construction season: 58 miles of preservation overlays (asphalt caps that help to ensure the road lasts for its prescribed useful lifetime), nearly 10 miles of major reconstruction and resurfacing, regraveling 45 miles of gravel roads and \$500,000 worth of

The total amount of preservation overlays, regraveling, reconstruct and resurface projects and concrete repairs planned for 1999 is less than the amount RCOC is doing in 1998. That's because the 1999 budget does not include the various one-time increases that bolstered RCOC's 1998 budget. Among the major 1999 construction projects included in the bud-

• Widening Elizabeth Lake Road from Cooley Lake to M-59. · Widening Cooley Lake Road from Union Lake to Williams Lake, · Widening Orchard Lake Road

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# Ballroom dancers love to cut the rug at Northville studio

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the steps they've learned during Most find dancing offers an "Athink part of the reason Estart" private and group lessons at the opportunity to forget about the rest - ed was 1 liked the movie Dirty someone who doesn't understand - confidence. Your self-esteem gets - it doesn't happen much anymore,

nication, couples from around the movie 'Dirty Dancing'."

But you have to be incited to join who owns the studio with her lines band Steven. On the guest list are all the stu- A DJ carefully selects songs with a date night. This is something or smoking." dents who take classes at phythms that inspire the guests to they find they can do together and. But buying the sequined and each other's temper," Kumar said. Northville's own Arthur Murray begin different steps, including the focus on each other," Olson said. feather dresses, traveling to com-Dance Studio, which is tucked tango, mambo and histle. The studio's dance parties, held - dances for an opcoming occasion. The ters of Novi have traveled as far as

together. There are 40 other con- "Mainly people come in because - we were getting into," Gary Walters - them,"

the studio interested in learning petitive art. Gary and Joanne Wal ten expensive for the couple.

ples on the floor so they learn how they want to have a good time said.

Whether they come for relax. "I think part of the reason I started was I liked the

of the world, if only for a couple of - Dancing. I came a couple of years - it. -

to drive," said Anne Marie Olson, when they go out, instead of ending . That was eight years ago.

Gary Wallers Columbus, Ohio. doanne said she enjoys competng and spending Friday pights : up watching other people dance or sitting at home. Others look at it as - "It's very clean. There's no drinking

For one Arthur Murray couple, petitions and paying to continue "This is a really expensive hobby—varation and have since convinced—Township, they are all located in every Friday night, are designed to - Others to embark on a hobby that - Toronto to participate in ballroom - and most people don't understand it "Gary Walters said.

after I saw that, not knowing what — Flying, golf, this surpasses all of

students are professional people,—the Friday night parties.

taking just a few classes. tions, once garnering a first place For Northville resident and dance styles, while those quicker to trophy at a national competition physician Vijaya Kumar, dance catch on can learn up to five. held at the Ohio Star Ball in beat golf as a past time to enjoy with her husband Anil, an engi- the basics so they look a little

dancing with her husband because—their relationship in other ways. "We're able to relate to each other better. We're able to understand "There's a lot of intimacy when ballet and jazz, she continued ball The Kumars began dancing Murray studios with her husband. together during a Latin cruise

Murray. "You can't even explain it to "It teaches you a lot of grace and so much better." Kumar said. The studio offers a four lesson crash course, for example, which

friends to join them at Arthur "I really like this because I like dancing with someone. These days. hust holding someone and danc-

classier. That happens pretty

Olson's parents met at an Arthor

Murcay Dance studio and she grew

Although she went on to study

room and now owns seven Arthur

Aside from the one in Northville

orrickly," Olson said.

up around the art.

ing," Olson said. For more information, call Arthur

Ofson concedes that many of her also includes group lessons and Murray Dance Studios at 349 1135.

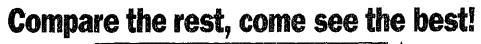
# Woman arrested at mall for stuffing Nautica leather jacket in her girdle

By JEREMY McBAIN

dance competitions.

Employees observed the woman dressing room where employees in woman then rolled the jacket up exit the store, without paying for held in place by her girdle. take a Naurica Leather Jacket off of - the dressing room observation deek - and placed it under the skirt she - the jacket that was concealed - - Store security also found a small A 27-year-old Detroit woman a rack in the store, and then select watched as the woman removed was wearing. She then exited the under her dress. She was stopped plastic bag in her purse, containing was arrested Monday after she several dresses from racks in the pliers from her purse and removed dressing room and placed all of the by store security and searched. tried to steal merchandise from Junior Dress Department. a scanner tag from the jacket. dresses back on their racks. Hudson's security found the She was then help for police and

Hudson's in the Twelve Oaks Mall. The woman then went into a According to employees, the The woman then proceeded to jacket under the woman's dress, placed under arrest.





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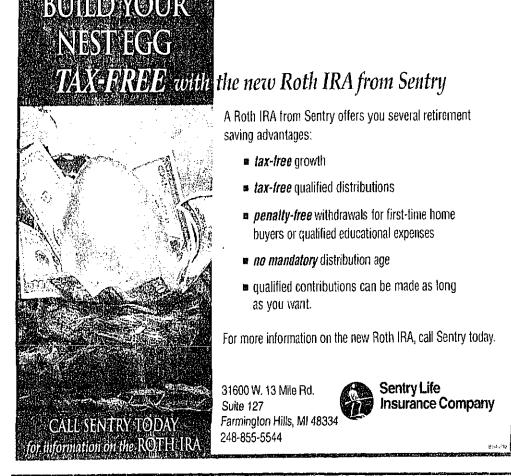
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# Teacher selected as hero for her struggle with arthritis

stop teaching English at Northville arthritis.

ob, the students, the books, cre- and understand it's impact on daily. Foundation aimed to combine peoative writing and chairing the life. English department.

arthritis, a chronic disease that

But Brown beat the odds. Because of her work, the Arthrimedical students, it's generally credits her close friend Terry Doyle

52 "Michigan Heroes Overcoming patients."

made adjustments to compensate

their papers," Brown said. know why. They didn't fuss when I ston, like if anyone's out there, we later this year, after 15 years of didn't return their papers right can make your life better. We can research, she said. your left hand."

"The first year I couldn't go back

wouldn't hear the school bells," she "This can't happen to me, I'm too thing," Brown said.

ed every day." has returned to teaching. Now her most common of more than 100 So have her husband of 43 years.

As part of a program sponsored es the joint lining to become tary disease.

spent 100 hours learning about the immune system. It affects mostly Nancy Brown didn't think she'd human body and the affects of women.

"It's an exciting thing because I ties about arthritis.

High School until she was 100 With 16 others who were certified are ways to ease the pain. through the program, she trains By naming the heroes in honor She loved everything about her future doctors to diagnose arthritis its 50th anniversary, the Arthritis

But in 1971, at age 35, Brown take something negative in my life "We believe that together they was diagnosed with rheumatoid and make it positive," Brown said. make a compelling case for adding "I hold out my hand and say arthritis to our country's national caused her immune system to turn—'what do you observe.' The differ— health agenda and research fundence is, instead of learning from ing priorities," said Dr. Justus Statistics show that rheumatoid slides, the students learn from me, Flechtner, chairman of the foundaarthritis forces most people to quit—a person who has it and lives with—tion's Michigan Chapter. it. The students are tremendously Brown said education about the excited about it. For second-year disease has empowered her and

tls Foundation named her one of their first experience with with referring her to the Arthritis The Searle group also trains pri- Doyle was a nurse and counselor Keeping details of the disease mary care physicians and occupa- who was diagnosed with rheuma

from most of her students, she tional and physical therapists. told arthritis as a teenager. The Arthritis Foundation also "She's the one who told me I had for the pain, fatigue and inflamma- named her volunteer of the year in to take charge of my disease. Up to 1993 for her work speaking pub- that time I went to a physician and "I learned how to print on the licly and volunteering one day a did what I was told and didn't know

board with my left hand. The stu- week at the Arthritis Foundation's a lot." dent's couldn't read my writing on Michigan Chapter in Southfield, Now Brown recommends exerciswhere she provides support and ing in water, a healthy diet and "The students knew I had had information for new patients. medication. Two promising drugs "I feel like I have almost this mis- are expected to be on the market

"There are very literally hun When Brown was first diagnosed dreds of things you can do to help Still, retiring in 1995 wasn't with rheumatoid arthritis, she said the disease and to improve your quality of life. The very first thing to "I was fine one day and the next do is seek a rheumatist. You need my husband took me on a trip so l I had it. I said things to myself like to be managed. It's an ongoing

young'," Brown said. "I didn't know Her doctor, David Fox, the chief "I couldn't even drive by the high enough about it then to be fright- of the Rheumatism Division at the school, I felt so bad. Now I'm excit- ened. You learn as you go along so University of Michigan medical center, has been very supportive. Rheumatoid arthritis, the third she said.

field is anatomy and her students recognized types of arthritis, can Bill, and her daughters Sheri Cash-Pholo by JOHN HEIDER are at the University of Michigan's strike at any age. It is classified as man, 38, and Caralyn Brown, 35. an autoimmune disease that caus- who both show signs of the heredi

# Kids' Olympics

# 3,700 Jewish athletes picnic at Maybury State Park

By WENSDY WHITE

A huge party was thrown at May-really brought the community bury State Park last week, as 3,700 together." athletes from around the world 
The students paid \$275 each to

Representing Jewish Community launched by marching and hoisting Centers from across the country banners in an opening ceremony at and around the world, the 13 to the Palace of Auburn Hills. 16-year-olds came to Southeast In between athletic events they Michigan to compete in the Mac- also visited the Detroit Zoo and cabi Games, a Jewish Junior attended various theme events at Housed by volunteer host fami- The outdoor picnic at Maybury

lies in the area for the week, the was originally planned for Camp athletes began each day at the Tamarack, but the Jewish camp in Bloomfield, where they then board - such a large group. their individual events.

baseball, swimming, tennis, in-line hockey, bowling and chess,

"More than 1,000 families within the Jewish community are housing bronze medals in track and field. one, two, sometimes more kids," said West Bloomfield resident Bar-said. "I like flirting with the girls."

Jewish Community Center in West Ortonville couldn't accommodate ed one of 90 buses to the sites of - Traffic was heavy throughout the week as the visitors put a strain on Sports included basketball, the infrastructure in West Bloom-

the community center.

them and the host families. It's

attend the games, which they

Ollie Harris, 16, of London, won one gold, two silver and three "It's a great experience," Harris

Above, youngsters at the Maccabl Games exchanged pins

enjoyed fun and games at Maybury Park last week.



# Northville spends \$100,000 for more teacher's aides

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Northville Board of Education has garten classes were cut. ers aides for Elementary School kindergarten classes only if they a June 8 meeting.

been added in the district on a half-vided for classes of 23 or more. teachers weren't aware of the logic and wisdom in this latest this squabble or supervise this students.

Court rules

have 25 or more students, while for Marlene Roney, a Kindergarten tion make the decision to increase safety reasons. When you know average 23 students in grades 1-5. Fourteen teacher aides have the past two years, aides were proteacher at Amerman, said many this number to 25? Where is the you have someone to take care of Kindergarten classes average 21.5

time basis. They will work for up to "What this does is equalize the change until it was announced on decision?" four hours a day, five days a week issue out for everyone and that's their first day back to school. Although her class has a man-work with a small group and really. Thornton Creek. The largest class in classes with 27 or more stu- what the building administrators. August 20. requested," said school superinten. She wrote a letter asking the Roncy said she is speaking out for Research by the National Associate Silver Springs, with 32 students.

The Northville Elementary an aide for only two hours a week. bers and assistant superintendent. Day Committee, people who have tions where small groups of chil- to 18 for five-year-old students, School Day committee has made. However, in an effort to provide for instructional services Dr. Linda, worked very hard to research and, dren take part in hands-on projects, she said. lowering class size a top priority. first through fifth-grade teachers Pitcher all approved the proposal. come up with the best options for or lessons. To back the committee, the with more help, aides for kinder- But at least one Kindergarten education, recommended an aide "We work in centers all over the dents per teacher, while metro teacher protested the change, in kindergarten when class size room. What happens if you don't Detroit schools average roughly 23

ageable 21 students this year, teach," Roney said.

classes of that size were provided building principals, board mem- "Our district's own Elementary Kindergarten classes use sta- dren recommend a class size of 15

spent \$100,000 to hire more teach. Now, an aide is provided for which was voted on by the board at reached 18 or above," Roney's let- have (aides) in place, is that your students per teacher. ter said. "Why did the administra- main job becomes supervision for ... In Northville, elementary classes

> area over here then you are free to Average class sizes are highest at is Janet Rigney's fifth grade class

# State supreme court rules for school teacher in pension case

judicial activism" that helped Republican nominces disagreed. Agreeing with him were James counted." Brickley and Elizabeth Weaver.

benefits.

she often wondered 'why me?'

there were many steps for me."

is retiring; and Chief Justice Con- the Republican nomination Aug. to different conclusions as to case was pending, the Legislature At issue is the philosophy of rad Mallett Jr. of West Bloomfield. 28 to finish the rest of the term. whether worker's comp should be in 1996 amended the law specifi-

# new trial for dealer By TIM RICHARD The Michigan Supreme Court

has ordered a new trial for convicted Oak Park drug carrier Douglas L. Crawford, finding Oakland Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz improperly admitted evidence of Crawford's earlier conviction for cocaine deliv-

Arthur J. Rubiner, the Bingham Farms attorney who won a 4-3 decision for Crawford The high court's decision, written by Justice James Brickley, drew a harsh dissent from Justice Patricia

Boyle. Both are former prosecu-A jury in 1993 convicted Crawford of possession with intent to deliver 50 to 225 grams of cocaine. Schnelz imposed a mandatory life sentence with no chance of parole. Oak Park police in September of 1992 observed Crawford leaving

During the trial, Schnelz allowed the prosecutor to admit evidence "in great detail," that Crawford was convicted of delivery in 1988 after he sold an Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team 500 grams at the Diplomat Towers

came 10 months after his parole from prison for the first offense. The legal arguments were entire ly about whether evidence of the

Brickley - joined by Chief Justice failed to establish a valid purpose

inadmissible to prove a propensity to commit such acts," Brickley said, thought it may be admissible for "proof of motive, opportunity, intent, preparation, scheme, plan

rule is the fear that a jury will convict the defendant inferentially on the basis of his bad character rather than because he is guilty bevond a reasonable doubt ..

clang' of the evidence that the defendant sold drugs in 1988 drowned the 'weaker sound' of the other evidence properly before the jury, leaving the jury to hear only the inference that if the defendant did it before, he probably did it

sible unless expressly precluded, and the corollary policy (is) that the appellate court must defer to the primacy of the trial bench, constrained by the broad discretion" in court rules," Boyle wrote.



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medical school. Both sides threw verbal har- Supreme Court Democratic noming a sharp dissent. Under their Kelly wrote that the law said Kelly said, the retirement board poons when the Michigan Supreme inces, with Justice Marilyn Kelly of reading, the teacher would get Just "compensation" includes invest- looked at a legislative analysis of a failing to fulfill its duty to apply the Court decided a teacher pension. Bloomfield Township writing, said. the 29.8 years of credit she accuments in annuities, longevity pay, 1980 law. That analysis said, "Outstatute as written." ease in favor of the teacher and Traylor should get pension credit mulated at the time of her fall. Tay- overtime pay, vacation pay, holiday state members (teachers) would for the time she received worker's lor said workers comp shouldn't pay and "sick leave pay while also gain the right to count time The high court split 4-3 along comp. That will give her 30.8 years have been counted, and doing so absent from work." But the law spent on sabbatical leave and time party lines in deciding that Adrian of seniority and an extra \$250 a will throw off all school districts' doesn't mention worker's comp receiving worker's compensation as teacher Bessie Traylor was entitled month in her pension check. pension calculations. to pension credits for the year she Siding with Kelly were Michael Taylor has been on the high Kelly noted that the state penlost from work due to a broken hip Cavanagh, who is seeking reelec- court a year as a Gov. Engler sion board, Ingham Circuit Court bers.". and collected workers comp benedion this year; Patricia Boyle, who appointee and is expected to get and a Court of Appeals panel came Meanwhile, Kelly said, as this

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tion "worker's comp" as part of the service credit. Both these benefits

Taylor argued that all school boards will be hurt by the Kelly rulemployees with the legitimate expectation that ... no pension cally to include worker's comp ben-funding liability was tied to work

"The next step is for the prosecutor to demand a rehearing decide whether to re-try," said

the Embassy Motel, which made police suspicious, stopped him for a traffic violation on Eight Mile, and discovered two bags of cocaine

Apartments in Southsield." His arrest in the second case

first case prejudiced the jury against Crawford. Conrad Mallett Jr. and Justices Michael Cavanagh and Marilyn Kelly - argued it was improperly admitted because the prosecutor

"Evidence of other crimes ... is

Brickley added: "Underlying the

"We believe the 'reverberating

Boyle derided the majority. "(A)ll relevant evidence is admis-

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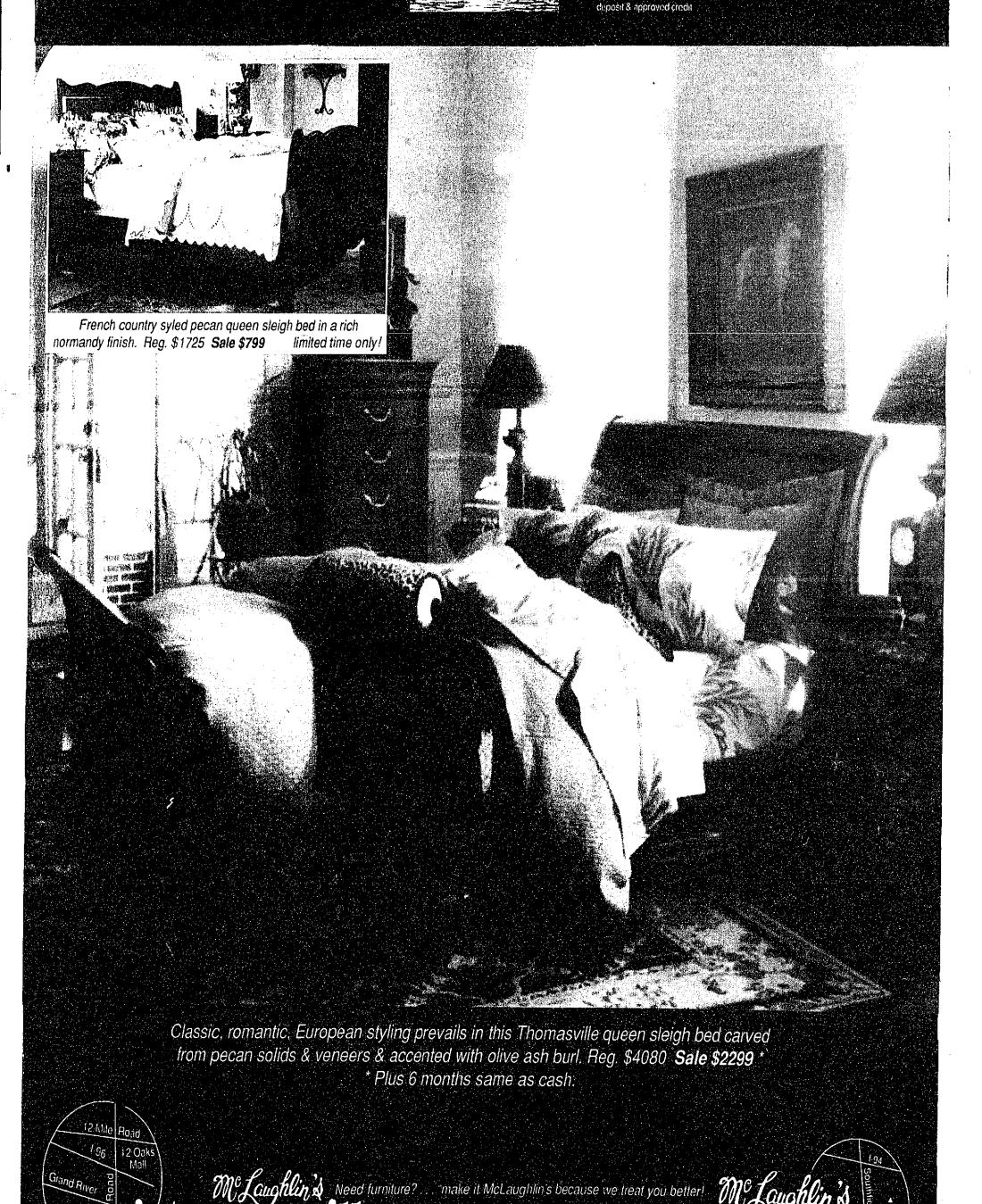
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Applications for the fall semester are now being accepted. New stu-New and returning students dents should contact the admissions office at the campus of their

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ing, Room 308, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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For further information on "Sur-Michigan residents who are 60 viving Divorce" and other program years of age on or before the first - offerings call the Womencenter at

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sents a discussion group for have when considering divorce, women from cultures around the including financial considerations world. Free and open to the public, and career issues. Questions will the group will meet for seven ses be answered. sions on alternate Tuesdays, begin-

All meetings take place in the campus' J. Building, Room 308, from noon to 1 рлн.

Polly Bachrouche Ph.D. and Hed Feel, Forgive and Heal by Arlene J. Frank BA will facilitate Revealing Yourself" on Saturday, sor its eleventh annual Pontiac the group. Women from different Sept. 26. Sept. 12, from 7 a.m. to noon at the for women that manifest in diverse. The workshop costs \$25 and is Betty Stogdill Pancake Shelter. The societies, as well as the similar open to the public. It will meet in

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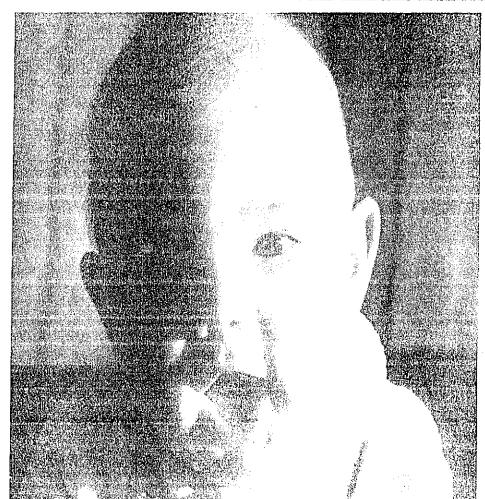
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# Governor, feds settle lawsuit on employment

The news release from the gover nor's office was unusual because It mentioned somebody else's name

"United States Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman and Michigan Gov. John Engler have reached agreement on a framework for the operation of the Michigan Employment Service," it said.

The deal ended Engler's suf against the federal government for money to operate the Employment Service the way he wanted. Here's [a.m., Squad 2. the governor's office's summary:

"Under the agreement, there will be a transition plan through June 30, 1999. As soon as possible, all former state Employment Service workers transferred to the Unemployment Agency will be offered reinstatement in the Employment Service by the state to positions comparable in responsibility and which provide at least the same salary and benefits.

"Michigan will take steps to assure that staff-assisted services, along with computer access, are part of the delivery system for Job seekers.

"The U.S. DOL has agreed to restore funding to Michigan for all allowable Employment Service system and overhead expenses, as wellas for those services delivered by merit staff employees.

"The state has agreed to work collaboratively with unions representing Employment Service workers to assure involvement of all parties in the process of development and implementation.

"The state will drop its appeal of a lawsuit pending in federal court and has agreed not to pursue other legal, legislative or policy solu-

### NEW CRIME

State Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, didn't mention Engler's name, but his news release said he was pleased the governor signed his bill creating new criminal penalties for weapons of mass destruction.

Public Act 207 makes it a crime to manufacture or use biological. chemical or radioactive substances for harmful purposes - to kill, injure, frighten or harass people. Penalties: 15 years to life, with 20 years added if the targets are schools, churches, hospitals or public buildings.

### APPOINTED

The governor has appointed Doris J. Morgan of Brighton to the General Industry Safety Standards Commission, which sets workplace standards under state law. Morgan is manager of occupational safety for Ford Motor Co. She was reappointed to represent management for a term ending March 26, 2001.

### JIBE AT FIEGER

Now the Libertarian Party of Oakland County Joins the fray in criticizing the lip of Geoffrey Fieger. Democratic gubernatorial nominee. Their complaint: Fieger on election night attributed his primary victory in part to "libertarians."

"I've never heard of Libertarians as a party supporting Mr. Fleger," said party secretary Lorna Tate, adding that it can't because it's a competing political party. While it has a full slate of education and two Supreme Court candidates, the Libertarians failed to nominate anyone for governor.

John Hand, Libertarian vice chair, said the party invited Fieger to speak but said he "dashed out the door" without answering ques-

### AG HITS PHONE RATES

Attorney General Frank Kelley wants the state Public Service Commission to order Ameritech Michigan to cut one of its rates access charges that users pay to use other companies to carry toll ealls within their area codes.

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The Secretary of State's office is using its Internet site to post campaign finance statements for all candidates, political, independent, party and ballot proposal committees. It covers what's required under the state Campaign Finance

The Internet site is www.sos.state.mi.us/cfr/cfonl.html.

# The Log Book

Friel spill, Twelve Oaks Parking. The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire 11:42 a.m., Engine 1. Department for the week ending Aug. 23. Each incident is listed by - 12:21 p.m., Engines 1, 3. type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which respond

MONDAY, AUG. 17 Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, p.m., Squad 1. 8:19 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:39

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45588 Addington, 11:50 a.m., Squad 1. a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 21111 Haggerty, 4:20

TUESDAY, AUG. 18 Medical, 30806 Palmer, 10:28

p.m., Engines 1, 3.

Mile, 14:54 a.m. Engine 1.

Fire aların, 42200 Grand River. Fire alarm, 27775 Novi Road, 1:01 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Injury accident, Ten Mile and a.m., Squad 3. Jamestown, 6:15 p.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

Medical, 11550 Grand - Medical, 24690 Bashian, 11:52 – 2:42 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41530 Grand 2:42 p.m., Squad 3.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

M 5, 9:53 a.m., Squad L

Immry accident. Thirteen Mile-

Injury accident, Twelve Mile and

Medical, 22285 Roethel, 11:06

and M 5, 8:26 a.m., Squad 2.

Investigation, 24466 Redwing, Medical, 39640 Nesrus, 1:59 9:08 p.m., Engine 4. Investigation, 45182 West Road. 10:37 p.m., Engines 1, 2, Fuel spill, Novi Road and Twelve

Investigation: Haggerty and FRIDAY, AUG. 21 Twelve Mile, 4:34 p.m., Engines 1. Medical, 44759 Yorkshire, 12:33 p.m., Squad 2. a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Novi and Grand Service, 45182 West Road, 1:30

Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:32 11:38 p.m., Squad 3. -a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 42868 Nine Mile 11:54 p.m., Engine 3. Road, 6:25 a.m., Engines 1, 3.

Medical, 39555 Orehard Hill. SATURDAY, AUG. 22 9:27 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39575 Ten Mile Road, 9:39 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39500 Orchard Hill,

p.m., Squad 3. 4:48 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 39500 Orchard Hill, 1.58 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road.

4:35 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45482 West Road, 4:38 Medical, 41822 Chalet. p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road,

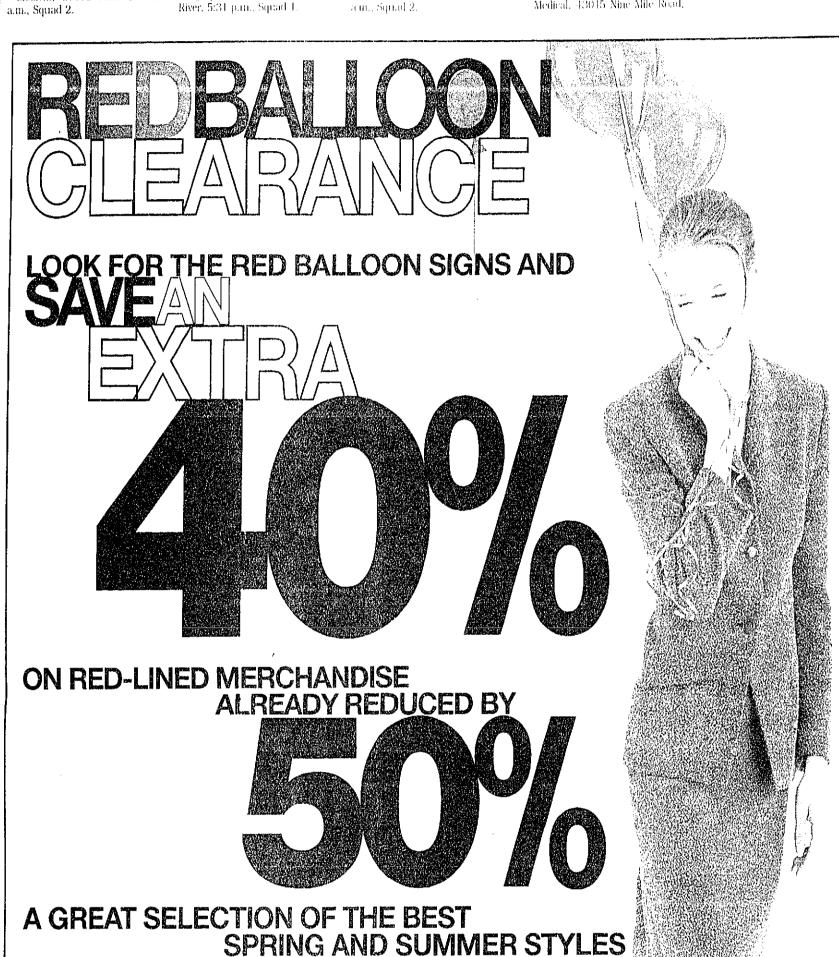
Explosion, 41424 Reindeer,

Injury accident, Grand River and Taft Road, 11:11 a.m., Squad 1. Wires down, 26232 Taft Road, 2:07 p.m., Engine 1. Service, Station No. 4, 2:10 p.m.,

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Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi Road, 5:45 p.m., Engine 1, Squad

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# Council meets in Fuerst house to discuss use

In 1995, Novi adults and children rose up to urge the preservation of the Fuerst Farm. Today, city and have a historical house and then give it to a officials are hoping to tap into that public energy for the real dirty teen club, it blows my mind. If you're going to do it

work, restoring the place. "Of all the people who signed as a historical home, you've got to do it as a showpetitions and talked before the school board and the city council.

they're all disappearing. What the community needs to do is get those people active again and say you helped save it, now help us do something with it," said Bob Pheiffer, a member of the Fuerst Property Task Force Committee.

money the city should now pour. This is our 30th birthday, would got to be prepared to dump torical house and then give it to a

"To suggest that you're going to restore a building

committee, but Mayor Kathleen issue, McLallen conceded that since then. the project "has been off track." However, the city did succeed in until Sept. 28 to determine what and is incredibly talented." getting the eight acres placed on size the committee should be and the National Register of Historic Three years ago, the Novi school to the community that help is defi-installed. Earlier, a roofing compa-ers thought asking the voters to the community that help is defi-installed. Earlier, a roofing compa-ers thought asking the voters to the community that help is defi-installed.

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district and the city agreed to a nitely wanted. land swap that eventually landed "Are there the architects, the carroof."

COLLECTIBLES

To guide the farm's restoration,

the corner property in the numici- penters, the builders that would - In the near future, the council to take.

that the five-member task force has proved the community has a heart—said.

While some council members — Six architects specializing in his-Recently, after a rash of break-said they'd be willing to have city torical preservation have gone over what it's next responsibilities are. In s and vandalism at the house, staffers spend time writing grant the home and found it has merit McLallen is sending the message the city had a security system applications for the property, oth-both architecturally and historicalny donated a repair to the home's agree to a bond issue to restore the said. house and barns might be the path While the upper house isn't the

pal land bank. How much public like to give a gift to the community. has to decide whether or not the A variety of uses have been disspace for Novi's first town meeting. Crawford said.

building as the headquarters of bilizing the north basement wall of the Community That Cares Coalithe house, which is caving in. The tion youth program, Klaver said. furnace doesn't run and the cold "What you do is preserve the outweather is causing deterioration to side as absolutely as possible, but to the past. In our community, to the interior, Assistant City Manag- even the most ferocious preserva-

er Craig Klaver said. To date the city has only budgeted \$25,000 to stabilize the proper-

Novi Youth Theatres, an growing "I think we're on the verge of pos- program that is running out of sibly spending some significant space at the Novi Civic Center. dollars. If you're going to be prepared to dump \$10,000 in, you've restore a building and have a histhe council set up the five-member into the site is at the heart of the you like to give us a present?," she \$100,000 in. To restore this home, teen club, it blows my mind. If the costs are going to be astronom- you're going to do it as a historical At the meeting, the council ruled "The Tim Pope Playstructure, ical," City Manager Ed Kriewall home, you've got to do it as a showplace," Schmid said.

need to be reused," he added.

Another interested group is the

replace the aged electrical wiring of placing the Novi Youth Assistance era and some pieces of the origin. a the 1930s-era house, which poses offices there isn't feasible, a future house were reused as doors in the possibility might be using the current basement.

came from, it was a farming conmunity. It's basically in the heart of

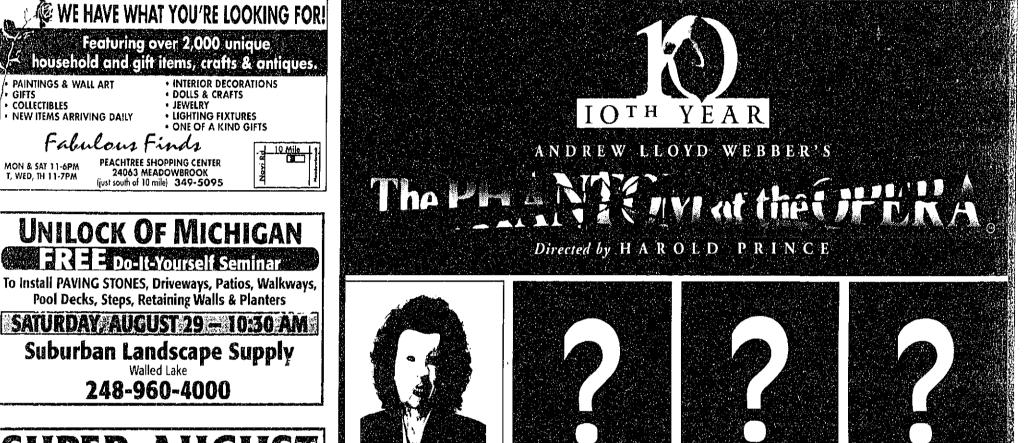
much of the past is gone," McLallen fionists realizes that buildings said. For Mutch, it's the council responsibility to finance some :

the community, an intact window

"I can't think of a single other city property that is dependenexclusively on outside funding sources," she said.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawfore over to visit the Fuerst place as kid. To those who hope to restorthe complex of buildings, the farremains a reminder of Novi's sinpler days, conveniently locates

"If we lose this site, the barn an the building and what it repr same as the one that provided sents, it'll never be replaced.



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# Eight Mile/Beck rezoning draws opposition

Residents vocal in concerns for shopping center at intersection

expanding his trucking facility cur- to. I don't want to make this seem like will be reduced.

rezoning has left him baffled. "What I feel is we're being Phil Goodman, a former member traffic.

and residents gave their side of the - ter Plan.

and a Hardware store.

Frankel said the mall will service today.'

long distances or on highways to ment would not be coming into the and Executive Editor of HomeTown area. trucking company, to plan his buy groceries and currently the area.

fill bring so many trucks in here fill—the area to drive a shorter distance—ronment. really tie up traffic," he said, "But, —for groceries, traffic on Novi roads — Patricia Lamerato, a resident in —trition."

Frankel's voice was drowned out by the area. Zayti added he also has the abil laughter by members of the audi- She said with the high amount of and asking, "Do we need to new documentation showing and areas the noise and dust from his brothmy to turn the business into a 24 cince, who presented their own traffic currently traversing the shopping center)?" The crowd then of contamination or provided an er, James', trucking business Zayti, a lifetime resident of the to the area and brought a petition about her children's safety. She resounding no.

infringed upon. I can respect what - of the commission, started the res- - "I appeal to (the commission) as - proposal.

Master Plant, should be honored

Frankel added, because the facil-said the development would make see most of us have nice haircuts, contamination will make it very dif-the area for 50-plus years and they "If they don't give us our zoning. Ity will enable people who live in the area unsafe and hurt the envi-

people say, but we were here first," idents' onslaught against the devel- parents and homeowners, do not Rodney Arroyo, city planning 100 signatures of residents who opment, saving that the city made let this development go through, and traffic consultant, said he does want the shopping center. Zayti's reaction came after the a commitment to the people of the We do not want to shop next to a not recommend the rezoning for a He said, after the meeting, he is are opposed to this should look planning meeting, as the developer - area when it designed the city Mas- - highway, we also do not want to - variety of reasons. live next to one," she said.

Troy, said he wants to use the put major commercial develop- development and its impact on ling and planned residential uses property to build a "rural country" ments at every major intersection. Maybury State Park, which is surrounding the site, and he said response to the people at the dents taxes could stay the same or village that would house a in Novi." he said. "When you look located across the street to the pro- Frankel has not provided any infor- August 19 meeting. "It was like even go down with a shopping cen-Kroger's grocery store, a drug store back at this, what I voted for (the posed location of the development, mation indicating there is a market walking into a hornets nest," he ter in the area. residents who live within a two. Peter King agreed and said he is around the park," she said.

mile radius of the site. This site building a bouse in the area that In addition to these arguments, would be a service to the communi- will be done in a few weeks. King others addressed Frankel's opinion ty, he said, because studies have said he was building the house that residents of the area need this shown people do not like to drive because the Master Plan had development.

Phil Jerome, a Northville resident

the area, said the council should Rex Shaffner, a resident of the ments."

views of what the center will bring area, she is already concerned responded to his question with a environmental assessment to suparea, said the opposition to the with over 1,600 signatures of resi-feels a new commercial develop- Included in the fray against the But, while there may have been slowly down the road, to reduce ment in the area will bring more development were the city consultarge crowd at the meeting. Mike noise and they built berms around

The developer, Stuart Frankel of commitment to the people to not environmental concerns of the it could negatively impact the exist-meeting in September. "Maybury State Park is a safe for commercial land uses in that said.

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Newspapers, pointed to the packed — Arroyo added that Frankel stated — hurt anyone, they just want "their future options, which include residents who live in that area have. While some pointed to the area's audience and said, "If you look at in his application for the rezoning, fair shake, current residential zoning, others this little group of citizens, you will "the presence of environmental

not one of us suffers from malinithe environmental requirements subdivisions that have moved in for single residential develop- around them over this time. a threat. It is not a threat, it is a However, with each of his claims, consider the safety of children in area, summed up the opposition to However, Arroyo said, Frankel gone out of their way to accommo-

in question, said he has a list of noise pollution. planning on bringing about 10 peo- into are taxes. He said the proposal is not con- ple who are in support of the plan

He said his family has lived in

the plan by turning to the audience has not provided any supporting date the new residents by keeping

tants assigned to investigate the Zayti, whose mother owns the land the property to further reduce

"The city, at that time, made a Karen Zveznski sald she has sistent with the city's Master Plan, to the next Planning Commission. Novi are going to be generated if

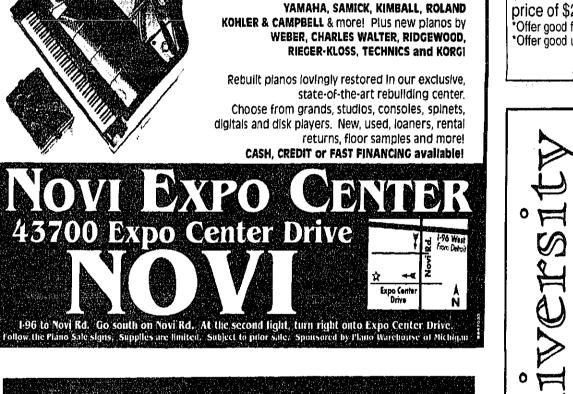
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# Poker raid hypocritical for government that is now bookie, godfather

ment at all levels has switched roles in

the last few decades from regulating

gambling and protecting the citizenry

from its negative effects to actively pro-

"As far back as the 1950s, politicians

argued that by legalizing gambling,

governments would capture money

that was already being bet illegally,

eliminate the role of organized crime,

and ensure that players weren't being

cheated," Robert Goodman states in his

1995 book, The Luck Business, based

on that study. "Yet criminals never pro-

research and penetration studies."

have the only game in town.

bling, broke it up. When it became

clear it was a low-level game, they

decided not to make arrests. None of

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer

sounded truly vexed when he was con-

fronted with the negative public reac-

"What should we have done?" he

But the public recognizes that it's

more than a little hypocritical for police

to bust up a penny-ante card game

the government has itself become one

of the largest bookmaking organiza-

tions in the world and serves as godfa-

ther to more and more well-financed,

And it is no little irony that the man-

agers of the Maples may still be in trou-

ble for an apparent violation of the

liquor control laws for simply letting

the game occur in the clubhouse on a

regular basis even though they didn't

get a cut of the nickels and dimes being

Their biggest mistake, one can only

conclude, was not allowing government

to somehow tap the kitty.

high stakes casinos.

the players will be charged.

Old-time bookies, the guys who'd take bets on baseball games in the corner tayern, used to operate on a 5 percent "vigorish." That was his cut of the betting money - 5 cents on every dol-

Bettors could see that was what the bookies kept because it was spelled out in the structure of "the line," the description of bets versus payouts. He paid out less to winners than he took in from losers. Think of it as a fee he charged you for the privilege of laying your bet, a commission you had to pay for his services.

Five percent seems to have been the standard "vig" for illegal betting. All the traditional games you would likely find in a clandestine gambling parlor, like craps and roulette, have a 5 percent advantage for the house built right into them. In poker games, the house's cut of the pot traditionally has been 5 per-

That's not very good, if you think about it. The gambler who wins only as much as he loses won't stay even. At 5 percent per bet, the house will eventually take his money.

That's why professional gamblers (the ones who make their money writing how-to books rather than laying actual bets) advise their readers that the best bet is a "friendly wager," a side bet with an acquaintance outside casinos and away from the bookmakers. That way, there is no house to suck cash out of the table stakes.

That's also why gambling traditionaly has been outlawed. The occasional bettor walks away a winner but the vast majority lose. Some, an estimated 6 percent, will become compulsive about it and lose a lot.

But the house aways wins. Lawmakers used to see that as little more than a sophisticated shell game, a con in which the house always came out

And the money in illegal gambling went to organized crime. Even if the game was not run directly by the mob, you can rest assured bookies, betting parlors and numbers runners wouldn't stay in business long if they weren't paying some portion of their intake in tribute to the local godfather.

All those illegal games are gone now, or at least they're much harder to find these days, put out of business by the government which would throw any bookie, dealer or numbers runner it could catch into jail.

They have been replaced by legal forms of gambling. The numbers racket, for example, has become the state

tion to the raid. The house advantage in the state lottery, "the vig," is an outrageous 50 perasked, "No one ever gave a police officer cent. That's right, the bookie in that a list of laws they didn't want game (read government) keeps 50 enforced," he added later. cents of every \$1 bet laid.

It raises an obvious question: Who's greedier, organized crime or government?

when the state government, which Gambling laws throughout the counsends these very cops out to do its bidtry have been liberalized and "gaming" ding and enforce its laws, is running a has expanded rapidly over the past few multi-million-dollar numbers racket on decades. In Michigan, we've had the lottery since the '70s and tribal casinos To the public, it's no small contradichave been in operation up north for tion that those senior citizen poker several years. Soon, full-blown Vegasplayers were raided by police for their style casinos will be arriving in Detroit. friendly Friday night gathering while

The primary difference between illegal gambling and the betting permitted under government license is that, for one, the vig or house advantage is typically much steeper and, secondly, it is government that gets the money. In the case of lotteries, it's the government that reaps the house cut directly. In the case of casinos, the government gets its tribute through economic development and jobs and the tax revenue generated

by all that money changing hands. Government has become both bookie and godfather to these legal gambling enterprises.

Legalized gambling has become so prevalent that the United States Gambling Study, conducted at the University of Massachusetts, concluded govern-

# Are these scores believable?



merce golf scramble last can be the result. course was a great time, but if for them. Everything else was certainly great - the there really needs to be better turned in by the teams that

under par. Huh? That's a cess birdie on every hole but four.

bers Hugh Crawford and Bob Schmid as well as gives me another suggestion — all golf should be Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver. You can only conclude two things:

A, they're spending too much time on the golf course rather than on city business, or: B, their politician nature came out and they turned a Bill Clinton-esque score card.

"I did not have a bogic all day, not once, never." while too. We were shooting 15 under until wild dogs - for the way the Links of Novi runs the event. came and snatched the score card right off the curt. Well, OK, that's not true. But the idea did dawn on us that maybe we didn't need to turn in a score card to participate in a charity golf tourney, but were at all. And that's when Novi News sales manager unsure if your game was good enough, you can take Gary Kelber came up with the idea for a new prize inspiration from me. If I can hack away at the ball that should be handed out at such golf outings, one—over 18 holes and still have a great time, you can too, that maybe we'd have a chance at winning. "best - no ability to really swing a golf club required.

I'm only joking, of course, about the winning score. Crawford told me his crew "just got lucky all day." News and The Northville Record. He can be reached at

The Novi Chamber of Com- The game is best-ball style, so great scores like that Thursday at the Links of Novi — A score like that no doubt made for a perfect day

may make a suggestion, weather, the food, the set up of the fournament. My day, on the other hand, was pretty ugly - at verification of the scores least as far as the golf itself was concerned. If was only the second time I've been on a course this year. and before that I hadn't picked up a club for a good For example, the winning five years. You may notice I'm not admitting what our team turned in a score eard—real score was, and I'm certainly not going to admit with an unbelievable 14 how much, or little, I contributed to the team's sue-

But the great thing about a scramble is that your teanmates help you out. It may result in a great On that team were players like City Council mem-score, but it keeps the frustration down. And that

> The only problem I can see with a scramble is that your teammates have to suppress their laughter now and again when you whiff the ball.

The outing of course was a success for the Chamber. Lisa Willard reports that they had a full crowd. The event has become a major fund raiser for the Of course, my team was doing pretty good for a Chamber annually. And she was full of compliments

I did enjoy it, despite my game. And I'll be back. For those of you who have thought you might like

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi Somebody would always come up with a great shot. (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at novinew@htonline.com.

# In Focus

By John Heider



Inventors at work

use in their inventions are, from left, Ben Roberts lylan Miller and Steve Holmeister. The trio attended Camp Invention at Cooke Middle School

# Farm an example of 'roots'



**Jeffres** 

and technology.

Russia that made Meadowbrook Hall look like the That's why many Novi residents, including the servants' quarters. What was truly remarkable was members of Preservation Novi and Novi City Council not merely the splendor of the buildings, but the fact Member Kathy Mutch, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawteers, many of them still feeling the ravages of the and supplies, volunteer work, grants, all these are war themselves, turned out by the thousands to help. Few palaces were ever built in this country, buildings. because we're a democracy, with a national approach to life that's basically common sense and middle-

class in style. Most of us prefer it that way. But because of that practical outlook, Americans from around the world. as a people have never been much infected with preservationist fever. Unlike the Russians, the loss of our national heritage has not been due to war, but to testament to the foresight of today's residents. greed and the consumers' perpetual yearning for the

Monday night, I toured the Fuerst farmhouse. The Northville Record.

History bypassed Novi, if his-sneezed in the musty basement, poked through the tory is defined by battles, upstairs bedroom closets. Right now, the city's grapplagues, the rampages of great pling with the fact that if the collection of barns and leaders and the achievements house at Taft and Ten Mile roads is going to be saved. of geniuses in the arts, science—someone's got to pay for it.

At present, the place is rather sad, not just because Frankly, Novi residents were it's dirty and deteriorating. The personal belongings better off without history. Who of a long-gone family, items that weren't deemed worneeds a Gettysburg or Water- thy by buyers at an early 1990s house sale, are jumloo in their backvards? If a bled in the closets and on the floor. The people are populist approach to the topic dead, but their trash remains.

is taken, how most people If you approach the farm from the Novi High School lived their daily lives is histo-parking lot, walking up the hill to the house, you feel like you've traveled back in time to the days when Recently. I toured palaces in Novi was just another tiny Michigan farm town.

that many of them - Pavlosk, Peterhof, the Cather- ford and Mayor Kathleen McLallen, feel that it's vital ine Palace — were totally destroyed by the Nazis dur- to save the farm as a relic of the community's past. ing World War II and rebuilt by the Russians virtual- While I agree with them, I also think it's necessary, ly from the ground up. Once the decision was made as Council Member Bob Schmid did, to question the to restore the palaces as peoples' museums, volun- finances of the project. Donations of money, skills

> If Novi people rally around the Fuerst Farm today, even totally preserved the site will never be a magnificent cultural monument that will attract visitors

appropriate ways to shore up the collapsing farm

What a restored Fuerst Farm would be is an example of Novi's roots available to future residents and a

Jan Jeffres is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and

# Life is painted in shades of gray



police in Novi.

Power

"Nobody was arrested," said Novi Police played scramble style.

Lee Elbert, one of the players, was fuming. didn't want enforced."

the South Oakland you run across a story like this. And cer- tax cheats. But few made the point that the Narcotics Intellitatinly, there's no doubt the police could tax laws are passed by the Congress, not the gence Consortium have handled things with greater tact and IRS, and that if anybody deserves the blame

Having just received—that introduces an uncomfortable shade of—that created the code in the first place. approval from the gray into something that looks black and But the law is the law. And the poker Novi council to put a white on the surface. It's a side that often players at the Maples were using chips, not million gets overlooked in the big city media, especash, so the police were uncertain just what upgrade of the cially when reporters and editors are getting the stakes were. When they turned out to police station on the their grins about a story.

they then went and bling shall take place in a public place busted up a nickel-dime poker game in the unless it's licensed by the state. Moreover, clubhouse at the Maples of Novi golf course. there is another state law that says that any pointed out. "Flad an officer just said to me. Turns out the malefactors, ranging in age establishment that serves liquor may not Listen, I'm going to go finish my dinner and from 55 to 80, have been playing their reguallow criminal activity there, on pain of los-my beer, and when I walk out of here in five Har game for years without bothering any- ing the liquor license. A complaint bad body. But the cops got an anonymous commade to the police that illegal gambling was on, fine. It would have been done." plaint of gambling in a public place. So they going on. And by law, police departments So where are we? Things are usually a litturned up (in plain clothes) at the Maples are obliged to investigate complaints duly the more complicated in real life than they clubhouse, ordered a couple of beers, made

observed the poker game, announced the ... The law is the law. And when police have bust in front of 80-odd members, took the the discretion of deciding which laws they somebody look really silly, there's usually players outside, noted their names and con-will enforce and which they will ignore, we're another side to it. It's the obligation of com-

Chief Doug Shaeffer. "We'll simply gather ested in this point when caught up in the painted in shades of gray. the information and present it to the prose-frenzy of making laws. Novi Police Chief cutors." As of this writing, the prosecutors Shaeffer got it right when he said, "No one ever gave a police officer a list of laws they munications Network Inc., the company that

gating a complaint, but don't they have any- Internal Revenue Service. Of course, there ppower@oeonline.com.

on the members of - It's fun making the cops look silly when - over-zealous (to put it mildly) in going after for our unbelievably complicated and con-But there is another side to this story, one fusing tax code it should be the Congress

be nickel-and-dime, the cops were just as There is a state law that says that no gamenth embarrassed as anybody. And the police could have used more dis-

cretion, as Maples manager Todd Gerhart minutes I don't want to see any of that going

seem in the newspaper. And when you see a story that makes munity newspapers like this one to explore Lawmakers, of course, are seldom inter- that other side, because real life usually is

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Comowns this newspaper. He welcomes your "We've been playing poker there for probably The U.S. Congress, for example, got its comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953five years. I understand they were investi- grins in recent months by beating up on the 2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at

# Who wrote Novi News editorial?

The Aug. 20 "Killer Dogs" cover

age is a striking example of the blurred lines between investigative reporting and companion editorial. This will challenge The Novi News to engage in Truth in Editorializing and cease, once and for all, the shady practice of anonymous editorials, which march in lock-step to the advocacy reporting splashed on the front pages - week after week

Why does The Novi News insist that letters to the editor identify the author ("...unless the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her (ab.") while at the same time refusing to identify the author of the editorials? Are we really supposed to believe that 52 editorials per year are all written by the same person? substantially written by the "objective reporter?

for The Novi News, or any other newspaper, to ever return to a goal of "objective" reporting, there at

Caren

Collins

Richard

the author(s) of the editorials who papers, because the views so consistently slam-dunk the expressed therein represent the advocacy reporting on the front opinion of the newspaper. In the uncommon situation in

Who was the "we" in the "As We which someone other than the edi-See It" in the Aug. 20 editorial? Mr. tor writes an editorial, such as Malott? Mr. Power? Mr. Jerome? when the editor is sick or on vaca-Ms. White (the reporter)? This will tion, editorials and views expressed urge The Novi News, effective with therein are reviewed and approved its Aug. 27 edition, to never again by the editor prior to publication, publish an anonymous, unidenti- again, as is the standard practice fied editorial. Your loyal readers are at community weekly newspapers. really interested in who writes the The Novi News stands by its

torial was written by Managing are appropriately an expression of Is it possible that some editorials Editor Michael Malott, as is the opinion are in fact either ghosled by ... or standard practice at The Novi News. It is commonly understood that "editorials" are written by "editors." And we have never suggested anyone other than the editor is the main writer of the editorials

Editorials are not signed, as is

know what you can do picture, some even increased.

exceed the maximum allowed under a complex duced a bill that would allow cities to void cable

formula created by federal law and enforced by deregulation next March 31 if local operators

That's why Congress had originally called for a The chairman of the Senate Commerce Com-

sunset of this regulation in 1999 when it mittee Sen. McCain, also talked about planning

thought there would be effective competition to unveil a bill soon and shared Lott's view that

any, control your city tion.

Oakland Cable Com-

mission which repre-

The rate process is cumbersome and costly. programming choices."

cannot legally prevent any rate increase by its packages.

cable operator, so long as that increase does not

the Federal Communications Commission.

You say you're upset area. FCC research and our own local surveys

rates and you want to erably when other companies entered into the

has regarding the An Aug. 3 issue of Multi-Channel News

charge to subscribers. in July held by the Senate Commerce Commit-

sents the cities of byists that they would be inviting a new round

Farmington, Farming- of regulation if voters keep nagging lawmakers

ton Hills and Novi, about soaring cable rates and lack of choice in

Southwestern tee under Chairman John McCain (R-Ariz.).

company's reports what happened at a cable-rate hearing

reporting in this story, and generally, as accurate, balanced and Editor's Note: The Aug. 20 edi- fair. Editorials, on the other hand,

North end has

about rising cable have found that rates did not decrease consid- Appropriations Committee Sen. Ted Stevens (R-

about it. Also, you're So now there's talk on Capitol Hill of extend-denied the right to buy channels individually or

wondering, what, if ing regulation until there is effective competition small, reasonably priced packages.

Write congress about rising rates

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.)

issued a stern warning to Cable CEO's and lob-

In fact, Rep. Billy Tauzin (R-La.) has intro-

fail to offer subscribers "an acceptable range of

that would regulate rates. But that competition cable regulation should continue by default if next SWOCC meeting is Friday, Sept. 29 at 7

efforts to boost direct-broadcast satellite com-

Alaska) promised that he would support reregu-

lation, particularly if cable subscribers were

So, it looks like Capitol Hill is hearing you.

The best thing to do if you haven't already, is to

contact your representatives in Washington and

express your concern.

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Sen. Spencer Abraham

Washington D.C. 20510

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Rep. Joseph Knollenberg

Washington D.C. 20515

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459 Russell Senate Office Building

(202) 224-6221, Fax: (202) 224-1388

1511 Longworth House Office Building

Caren Collins is the Executive Director for the

Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The

p.m. at Farmington Hills City Hall. The next CAC

mall proposed for the Eight Mile and Beck Road area? Surely you must know by now that it does no good. The city will do what it wants regardless of what the citizens

I can't speak for all, but many of us north-end people didn't want Providence Hospital in our backyards, but we got it. We didn't want a strip mall at Ten Mile and Beck Road, but we got it. We didn't want an overabundance of subdivisions with \$300,000 to \$400,000 houses all around us, but we got them. We didn't want the extraordinarily large middle school here, but we got it. We don't want traffic lights at our corners, but we're getting them. We don't want zoning changes to industrial but, we're

getting them too. So, south-end people, why should you be any different? When it comes to development in Novi, money talks, not us citizens. Good luck with your battle to keep the peace and tranquility we moved here for. We at the north-end have

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• Charter schools - Between them, the three

the Michigan Constitution, not a party platform news directors are limited to what part of ter. AAUW is inviting all the candidate - yep, Libertarian, too - to answer the tough questions on Sept. 24. Can't make it? The four boards will be videotaped by the local cable company which will make it available statewide.

Into the breach is stepping the American

nalists from the Michigan Daily will, too. Watch dents can't understand the long history of for the official announcement, and be ready for

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

### State conventions get little notice They say large minds sist of the Republican coronation of Dick the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to defend its discuss ideas, medi- Posthumus as lieutenant governor and the "diversity" admissions standards that others um-sized minds dis- Democratic standardbearer's lip-shooting jokes. consider anti-white and anti-Asian bias. cuss events, and But let us follow Deep Throat's advice to • Expansion - One university is having major Woodward and Bernstein and "follow the problems with its \$1 billion-plus hospital sysmoney": The state general fund budget is \$8 bil-tem. Another is hell-bent on expanding into By that standard, lion-plus; the three universities have combined academic areas justified by its yearnings for Americans and the budgets nearing \$4 billion.

noses buried in Moni- and Flint campuses). ca's wardrobe or That is a ton of money and a lot of young and snickering at Fieger's emerging minds. kicking foot.

or executive orders. The two major parties will meet this weekend,

Republicans in Grand Rapids and Democrats in State Board of Education and the governing and document secrecy. boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

Forget commercial radio. What coverage you the voter will get will con-

media serving them State employment is in the 60,000 ballpark. have teensy-weensy. The three universities have enrollments totaling major universities have chartered just one pubminds with their more than 120,000 (counting U-M's Dearborn

The State Board of Education has rule-mak-Michigan voters have ing powers that many of its members don't cases. But you can guess what kind of coverage some major decisions to make on state educa- grasp. The incumbent governor is striving you'll get and what your friends will be gossiption posts this year. It's not a matter of voting a mightily to steal its potential thunder and gut straight ticket to "support" the gubernatorial its powers. He knows how important that board candidate. These boards get their power from is, even if the small minds of the voters and Association of University Women's Livonia chap-

So what are the issues: · Openness - Two of the university boards Lansing, to nominate two candidates each for have been plagued by open meetings problems • Tuition - Parents and self-supporting stu-

Engler's anatomy Fieger wants to kick.

From experience, I will guess coverage will be tuition and fee hikes in excess of the federal the coverage. poor. One Detroit paper has no Sunday edition, consumer price index. One university has a and the other has an early deadline. Detroit TV tuition gimmick that gives the illusion of holddoesn't cover the conventions at all any more. Ingrates under the CPI - for any one graduating class - but few people see through it.

Bias - One university is prepared to fight all

prestige more than the market's need. lic school academy of the 100 or so. What is their thinking?

Clearly these contests are far more important than who issues license plates and who hire the assistant attorneys general who actually try the ing about at lunch.

I'll be covering it, and I expect student jour-

# Brightmoor church moves to new facilities in Novi

ultimately housing for its seniors. Ting as money is available, the pas-The 130,000 square-foot first tor-added.

has certainly gone through an side of our congregation. It's in evolving development. We've just response to that to some extent," reached one of the stages where it's he said. time for us to take the next step," In terms of the church popula-Senior Pastor Calvin Ratz said last tion ratio. Novi is significantly

"We very much want to be a parts of the metro area." .audHorium."

For Novi residents who already gle-family lots that will be sold to belong to the tabernacle, the move builders. The church's preliminary is welcome. Dave McCready's three - site plan is expected to be resubchildren attend Brightmoor's mitted to Novi's Planning and Com-Franklin Road Christian Church, munity Development Department where his wife, Jo Ann, teaches. this month, but a date before the The school and church are just west of Telegraph Road.

"It's going to be good for the city, in spring 1999. as well as the people who are McCready said.

about Christianity and God."

tory worker Alonzo Bates, Brightmoor is an evangelical and Pentecostal Protestant church affiliated our community. with the Assemblies of God. The church donates \$400,000 a year to explained, members of Brightmoor outreach program to inner-city as adults. churches, abused children and the

congregation's youth. I think we are pretty much in healing and in speaking in expect people to have a response to - tal type of religion." the Gospel that has an impact on Movi families are already calling their lives," Ratz said.

"We believe in the importance of said. strong moral values and participating in the life of the community, years above the national average in not withdrawing from the commu- - testing," he added.

an option to buy that complex for and South America. \$10 million.

ing facility the church would like to preaching the gospel but in practioffer its members.

### CITY OF NOVI

Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 12:00 p.m., Thursday, September 3, 1998. KAREN AMOLSCH

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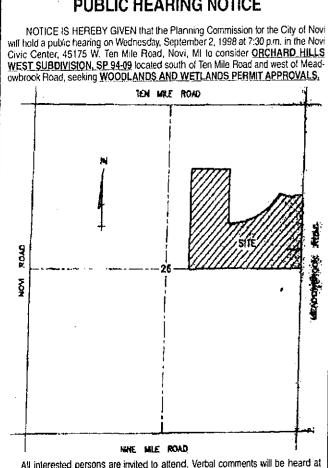
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### NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT **BOARD OF EDUCATION** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To receive public comment on the State Department of Education's mandates School Breakfast Program. Those interested in commenting should attend the September 8, 1998 Board Education Meeting at:

(8-27-98 NR/NN 847396)

### CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE



the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00

p.m. on Wednesday, September 2, 1998. (8-27-98 NR, NN 847403)

The church will continue build

phase includes a chapel to seat. This site is going to be about right in the center of a lot of our "This church is 70 years old, it—congregation, probably the younger

undercharched compared to other church that's familiar and open to ... On the property formerly owned the community, whether it's the by the Josephine Kovaes Revokable ball fields, the germasium or the Living Trust, Brightmoor plans to

develop 40 of the Novi acres for sinplanning commission has not yet been set. Construction could begin

Novi resident David Ruyle is already going to the church," head usher for Brightmoor Taber-

"I think the church is looking to "I think it's going to be very benbe central to the people of the area - eficial for the church in terms of and offer an opportunity to learn—increasing in membership. We really are the only Evangelical church Founded in 1926 by Cadillac fac- in Novi," Ruyle said.

"I'm glad we're coming to Novi. It think the church will be an asset to As a Pentecostal church, he

missionary work and has an active - are baptized with total immersion gifts of the spirit. We believe in

the mainstream of the evangelical tongues, but we're not a cult of an church community. We teach the off-the-wall religion," Ruyle added. basic principles of the Gospel and "We're a straightline, fundamen-

"I'm told our graduates test two

Community and world outreach Currently, Brightmoor is sharing is an important part of the the Southfield location with the church's ministry. Brightmoor Christian Tabernacle Baptist sends several teams of missionar-Church, which pald \$2 million for ies yearly to places such as Russia

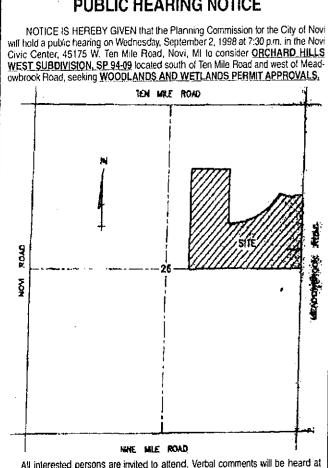
"We do not want our church to be Brightmoor is landlocked there, in-grown. We want to have a com-Ratz said, and does not have room - munity focus and a global mind set to build the senior residences and - that is constantly reaching out to ultimately, the senior assisted liv- serve other people, not simply in cal ways of care," Ratz explained.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 3, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for David & Lisa Pystash, 22735

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile

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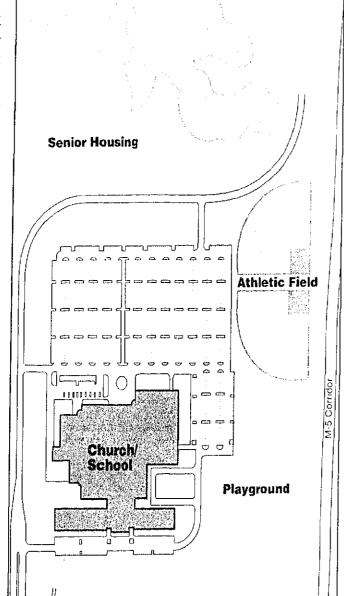
Thornton Creek Elementary School 46180 Nine Mile Road, Novi, MI 48374



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

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### CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 16, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 200.9 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-HAT PARCELS OF LAND AND ZONING DISTRICTS SHALL BE CONSIDERED TO BE ABUTTING OR ADJACENT TO ONE ANOTHER IRRESPECTIVE OF

WHETHER THEY ARE SEPARATED BY A RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OST PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 2400 OF DRDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDI-NANCE, AND TO ADD FOOTNOTE (U) TO SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORD-NANCE, TO ALLOW AN INCREASE IN THE MAXIMUM HEIGHTS AND STO-RIES OF STRUCTURES LOCATED WITHIN THE OST DISTRICT PROVIDED

CERTAIN CRITERIA ARE MET. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 2516.1 AND 2516.4 OF ORDI-NANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PERMIT OR REQUIRE ADMINISTRATIVE APPROVAL OF CERTAIN SITE

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available or review at the Planning and Community Development Department, Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 16, 1998. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY

(8-27-98 NH/NN 847400)

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# Brightmoor Tabernacle Site Plan Owner ticketed, but dogs still elude capture

Continued from 1

one should take care of their own dogs, whoever owns them." One day after the beagle had dog was spotted chained up in Zayti's yard.

Police concede that there is still confusion over where the killer dogs are, but based on the evi- herd. dence submitted by Beemer and gathered during their own investigations the department filed charges against Zayti.

A prosecutor will decide whether the case should move to circuit court in a case that will pit two neighbors against each other. "He still says the bearle is not

Zayti's dogs destroyed 18 months ago after it led a pack of dogs through Zayti's yard on Eight Mile in pursuit of a bicyclist. The leader of the pack jumped the fence, leav-

ing the rest of the dogs behind. "A Zayti family member came out and struck the dog with a rake or police in Wayne County, 349-9-100 some instrument to keep it from

"They didn't bring out been picked up, a black and white the beagle, they brought out the shepherd and it wasn't the same shep-

Michigan law permits property owners to shoot a dog that worries or kills their livestock but Sumuer cations against that.

"It's not a solution because you're going to put untrained peohis, that he fed it only," Sumner le behind a firearm, they're going to be scared and they're just going to start shooting. It's only been in emergency situations that they've had to protect themselves, their livestock or their property," Summ-

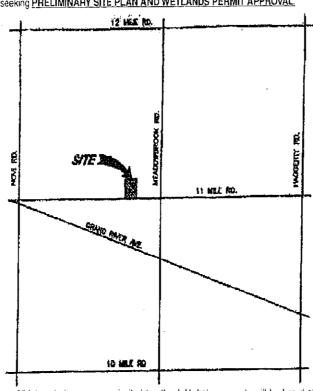
> If you spot a stray or vicious look ing dog, call Northville Township or Oakland County Animal Control.

### CITY OF NOVI LIBRARY BOARD AND PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are vacancies on the Library Board and arks & Recreation Commission. If you are interested in appointment to these boards, applications may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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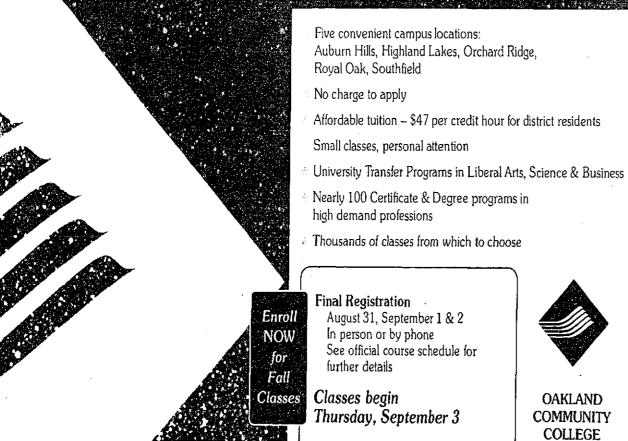


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Tomomi Okubo, 12, skates near center ice at the Novi Ice Arena on its first day of operation.

# Skaters take to the ice as Novi arena hosts opening

agement firm Center Ice Inc. "It's through a lot of people's for 20 years. We were playing all efforts that it's finally come to com- over the place," Sonnelly said. pletion," Parks and Recreation Novi City Forester Chris Pargoff, nitely am," he said. Director Dan Davis said.

While the building's ready except hockey skates, was the third or Novi resident Tomomi Okubo. for some final painting, the land- fourth to hit the ice. scaping's still underway; 500 yards

far if it hadn't been for (Parks and Fifteen years later, they finally got months ago in Farmington Hills Recreation Commissioner) Bob it for me, "Pargoff said. Shaw, I think we can call Bob the Council Member Bob Schmid

ly. Novi Ten Associates, led by skates. managing partner Dan Weiss, sold the city the 19 acres at the north- will never believe why I'm late when goal now is to start scraping in the east corner of Novi Road and Ten I tell them I was ice skating,"

Mile for \$232,000, or \$12,100 per DeRoche said. acre. As part the deal, the city built a \$688,000 road through the land plaque in the arena to Novi Ten blades a few time his life before he At the time, real estate brokers told the city the 19 acres we

"This is a very expensive piece of real estate. They really did this for kids' recreation," Kriewall said. Monday, a temporary thank you to Novi Ten Associates was up in the arena lobby, but that will be replaced by a stone plaque in the

worth \$2.37 million.

"We are thrilled that we were able to make this contribution to society. This shows what can be done with citizen involvement," Weise

State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi was on the city council when the arena wasn't anything more than : few sketches. She turned out to see what the real thing looks like. "This beautiful, it's more beauti ful than I imagined it. It's a mag nificent facility and a real credit to

the Novi region," Cassis said. For Novi resident Gordie Sonnel y, it's been a long time coming. Hi ons are grown up now, but wher they were smaller the Novi hockey dad chauffeured them all over the



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"This is very close to my house, father of the ice arena," Mayor Pro was urged into the rink by hockey it's convenient here," Okubo player and fellow Council Member added Kriewall said "a good deal of the Craig DeRoche, who skated in a "It's a very nice arena and very credit" also goes to the Weiss fami- business suit, tie and rental beautiful."

"It's well-done, good ice," Novi Public Information Director have it. Please use it," Ward said. and agreed to put up a thank you. Lou Martin had only been on

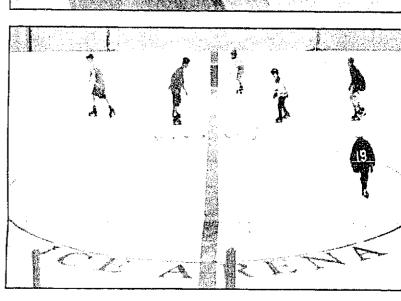
metro area, including to Inkster. made the rounds on the fresh ice. "I've been waiting for this thing "I'm a water skier, you can probably tell by the way I lean back, I'm going to take lessons here, I deli-

who brought his own well-worn More confident was 9-year-old Parks and Recreation) survey and spins. Her mother, Selsuko Okubo "We would have never gotten this said this is the number one need. said Tomomi started lessons six and is booked.

L. Graham Ward, Chairman of "My 12:30 business appointment Community Clubs of Novi, said the

itself, but we're pretty proud to





Novi City Council Member Craig DeRoche (above) laces up a pair of the Novi Ice Arena's rental skates Monday following its official grand opening. At left, the first skaters to use the facility took to the ice about noon Monday. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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# Look out! Novi track star Kevin Avenius is prepared to do what it takes to make his senior year a winning one

Story by Jason Schmitt • Photo by John Heider

hasn't taken priority in Novi cross country and track star Kevin Avenius' life, but because of an unparalleled work ethic and determination beyond that of several average teen athletes, those goals seemed to come and go like day and night for the young man.

"I guess to win would be an obvious goal," Aventus said. "But more importantly to be smarter when the race comes along this year. Who knows what would have happened last year if I would have had longer spikes. I just need to be aware of what's going on."

The incident "I've alvays Avenius talks about is his had wally high fourth-place finish at the Class ongeoladiums state finals. He for him and heb led with about a really come go, but was outsprinted to the findermit. Bief f finish by winner Jason Hartman svill doo't think of Rockford and two others. he knows jusk "It was a really muddy day, and I didn't have

how good he is." longer spikes for former coaching assistant If I did, I may and Novi track star have been able

> energy for the finish," he said. A natural athlete, Avenius has a

great mind set and knows he has one more year to prove he is the best in the state. But he has prepared himself physically and mentally to top Hartman and the rest of the field this year. "The situation is very similar to me

and Nick Gow of Lakeland. I was in awe of the Lakeland runners when I first started running," Avenius said.
"My sophomore year I found myself pushing him to his personal-best time in track. But last year I was able to overcome this mind game with him, and now we have a mutual respect for each other.

"Now I have to overcome that Jason Hartman obstacle."

Hartman not only won the cross country state title, but the 1,600 and 3,200 runs at the track and field state

Setting goals and achieving them championships this past spring. Aveausn't taken priority in Novi cross nius posted the third fastest time by a Michigan runner in the 1,600 (4 minutes, 13.5 seconds), but finished just behind Hartman (4:12.8). Both are back for their senior campaigns.

But unlike Gow, who has graduated, and Hartman, Avenius' potential has no boundaries. He started running cross country his sophomore year, and even that was sparingly. Hepracticed just twice while making soccer his number one sport.

"I had always played soccer and all through middle school I never thought about running cross country," Avenius said. "But some of my friends went out for track in high school and I decided to compete. Coach (Bob) Smith, who is also the cross country A cross country coach, came to me and talked me into giving it a try."

He would finish 100th overall and quarter mile to 40th among the individual qualiflers in that sophomore campaign.

"He's sacrificed a lot for this," Smith said about his star runner. "He'll do what it takes to make sure all of the bases are covered. He's also very easy to coach. The best way to approach Kevin is to throw more work at him because he's so willing and eager to attack every challenge."

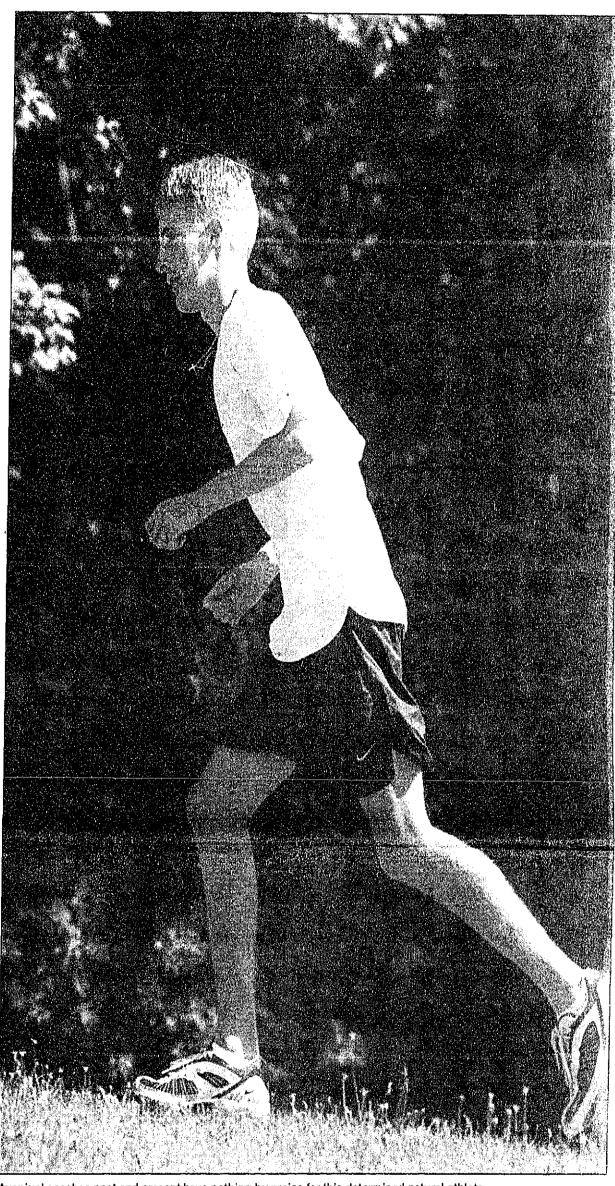
It was in his sophomore season that John Fundukian, Jr. the conditions. he met John Fundukian, Jr., a volunteer assistant for Smith. Fundukian, a former Novi star and runner for Eastern Michigan University at the time, would take Kevin under his wing and train with he and the other distance runners at practice.

"I always liked that he was able to run with us in practices," Avenius said. "In my mind it always made more sense that I could learn more from a coach who is out there running with me. Since then we have become good friends."

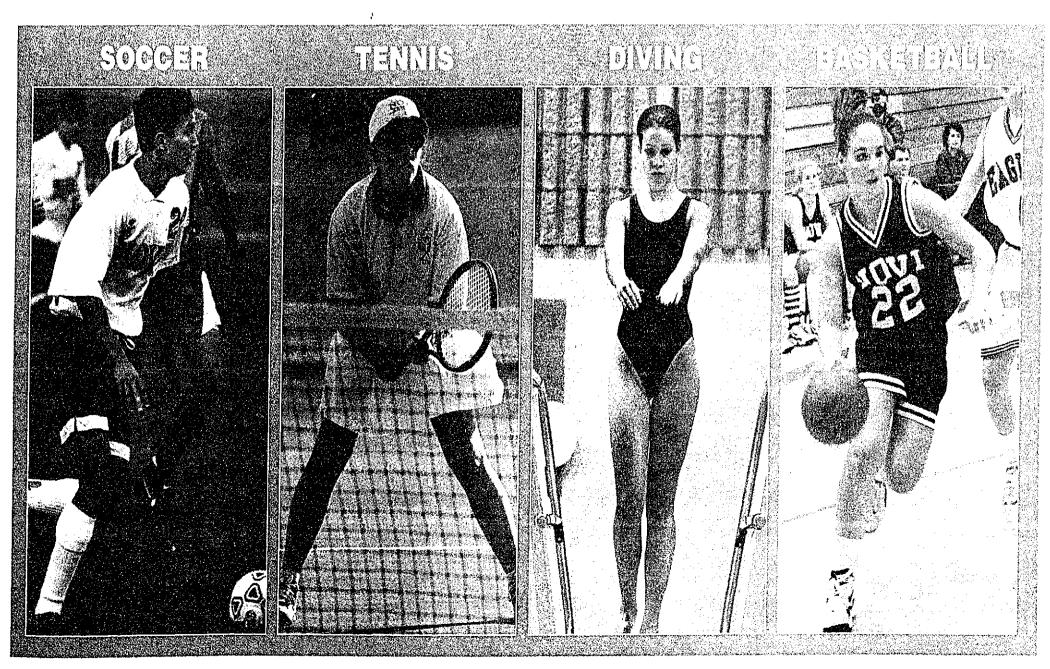
Fundukian, who has taken a teaching job in the Walled Lake school district and will coach track and cross country there, said skies the limit for Avenius' potential.

"His poise is his best potential. He's always able to stay relaxed and stay focused," he said. "People just don't see how determined he is because he doesn't always show it. He has ice in

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Avenius' coaches past and present have nothing by praise for this determined natural athlete.



# Soccer team could contend in 1998

By JASON SCHMITT

If all goes as well as planned, the Novi soccer team could be in for one exciting ride this season. The Wildcats caught a break in post-season scheduling and return a strong squad that could play itself deep into the state playoffs. NovI has lost to Plymouth Canton in the state playoffs each of the last two years. Both losses have been by one goal. But this season the Wildcats have been placed in a district with Milford, South Lyon and Walled Lake Central and Western.

"We're a better team than last year," coach Brian O'Leary said. We've got a lot of kids back and I feel we have 11 excellent players that are about the best 11 players in the state."

At the forefront of those players is midfielder Alan Lyskawa. The senior was a first-team all-state selection a year ago and is a "Mr. Soccer" candidate this season. He scored 28 points in 19 games for Novi last year, setting the stage for his senior campaign.

"Every year he has gotten better. so I'm expecting the world out of him this season," O'Leary said. "Everything will revolve around

The coach will surround forwards. Joe Irimescu and Derek other forward spot. scored 14 goals and added six Smith and junior Frank Raburn Thompson is a sophomore.

I'd expect him to score 20 goals | Conference (KVC) pick last year | season. "He compliments Alan really well. with the offense. clutch goals for us," O'Leary said. players will be midfielders Ryan returns.

and will play sweeper this season. Sophomore Chris Schlender will Novi opened up the season Mon-the team.

scored nine goals in part-time. Thompson, which was

Ornekian, Irimescu, a junior, Seniors Doug Gibson, Matt. and Jettie are juniors and backup at the midfielder's spot. assists last year. He spent most of will anchor the defense. Gibson is Joe Hart and Rusty Herbst are and second in the KVC to no surprise that the team's fifth this summer helping his Vardar a big, strong player who will add competing for the goalie position. Brighton, O'Leary said Novi and runner has been hampered as of travel team win the national chamsome "grit" to the team, according Herbst will get the start because of Brighton will be the favorities to late. Junior Amanda Farrell has 10/13 Howell to the coach. Smith was an honor- Hart's ability to play in the field, win the conference championship worked hard in the off season and

Alan Lyskawa (left) is a Mr. Soccer candidate and a returning first-team all state selection.

Ornekian, a senior, will play Raburn is the most athletic of the be the first substitution on defense day against Walled Lake Western Last year she [Albright] was a litcenter forward and can also score. group and will be more involved for the 'Cats. Senior Paul Ansara is (after The Novi News' deadline) and the timid and shy, but she has 10/30 Redford Union A currently hurt, but will help out host Livonia Churchill today. The worked hard over the summer and He always seems to score a lot of Rounding out the starting field. The team on defense when he 'Cats welcome Brighton into town she now has the physical tools and Senior Brent Pawlak, who Rzepka, Scott Jettle and Sean Senior Matt Majer and juniors game is scheduled to begin at 6 the coach said. Kevin Southworth and Rob Martin p.m.

Lady runners look for fifth top 10 finish

girls' cross country team loses — Junior Erin McQuinn and sopho-

Well although this may seem like and Thompson is coming off an a tall order to fill in 1998, coach—injury. at the state meet. "It's too early to tell," Norgren - Jackie Teevens. said. "We've got some gigantic holes — Juniors Erin Lahr and Mann

port, Rosabel Chang and Lydia expected to help out.

Fortunately for Norgren, four of ability who have paid the price." his top seven runners at states and - Norgren said. "It's just a matter of three of his top five return this sea- how many we have that step it up

at the state meet last year and has Brighton will be the odds-onthree years of state competition favorite to win the Kensington Val under her helt. The senior is ley Conference title this year. expected to be Novi's top runner, "But we won't know until we see although a knee injury has ham-them," he said.

last season with an injury, but is at Cass Benton in Northville. expected to come back and be one of Novi's most consistent runners. "I know she's gonna be up there owards the front some place," the coach said.

If she is healthy, Val Stefanson should build on her 66th-place finish at states. The lunior has a hip injury and will not be available for at least six weeks, if at all. Junior Kristin Echols led the 'Cats with her 44th-place finish at File Photo by JOHN HEIDER the Michigan International Speedway last year. Norgren said that due to her dedication and work 9/15 South Lyon Lyskawa with two very talented action last year, will start at the "These guys will do most of the will play backup roles at forward over the summer, he is expecting 9/19 WL Western Inv. A dirty work," O'Leary said. Rzepka - and junior Kevin Callender will - big things out of Echols.

Novi finished last year 12-5-2 tion to this year's team, it comes as "He has a great work ethic and able mention all-Kensington Valley Both will share time in goal this this season, but Hartland has along with sophomore Brittany Albright should be a bright spot on

Tuesday for the KVC opener. That confidence to blossom this year," Norgren said he is also expecting

improvements from the next three sonhomores, Vidya Mahadevan, Ali-Every year it seems like the Novi son Morris and Amanda Noworyla. some big-time performers to gradu- more Kim Thompson have outside ation only to gain some new young - chances of scoring for the team. stars and repeat their feats from McQuinn has shown tremendous progress according to her coach

Norm Norgren hopes this year's Others expected to help out the team can become the fifth-straight - team this year are seniors Mara Wildcat team to finish in the ton 10 DeLuca, Ann Marie Hardin, Sarah Heslip, Melissa Kucharczyk and

Muralidhar, sophomores Beth Those holes came because of the Boyair, Lindsey Drake and Pam departure of Brooke Albright. Karaisz and freshmen Caitlyn Kendra Matheney, Christy Daven- McMann and Jenny Kuptz are also "We've got some girls with some

Alaina Chipponeri finished 60th - Norgren said that Milford and

Novi opens up the season with a Junior Cat Waller missed all of dual meet against Northville today



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1991 Novi squad special blend to the Wildcat mix. Everything has potential, but if the They all have their strengths and

up to the potential bestowed upon it—being the fastest freshman on the through hard work and dedication in team," the coach said. "Toloff has the off season, senior Kevin Avenius - great leg speed and Walle and Avewon't be the only Wildeat to run at mus have fremendous endurance. They all had a great summer and I

Harriers could be

best team since

we've ever had," the coach said, "We Shrader and Steve Szwast, "On any-

and the kids have to be ready to Moore. The 14-year old has Smith is enthusiastic about this tices and has done a great job pushyear's team, especially with his alling Avenius in regular workouts. state runner leading the way. Smith expects great things out of "Every team needs someone of that Moore over the next four years. caliber to model after," he said. "Right now, I've got six or seven

"super sophs."

be helped along by a deep corps of said.

1998 boys' cross country team lives - weaknesses and last year took turns

the state meet this year. Last year. Avenius was the lone hope they keep going. I think our Novl representative at the Michigan - sophomores can run with other International Speedway in Brooklyn, team's seniors this year." Ml. This year coach Bob Smith hopes — Joining the above three sophothe rest of the team can join him. — mores are second-year team mem-"Potentially, we have the best team - bers Eric Saurer, Ryan Slater, Chris

could possibly be better than the one else's team, they'd be stars, 1991 Novi team that finished ninth in Smith added. the state. But everything has to fall Perhans one of the biggest addiinto place. We can't have any injuries—tions to the team is freshman Tim impressed everyone in early prac-

"Kevin is a role model every day in guys that feel they're number two on practice. If he's doing crazy things in the team, and that's exactly what I practice, the other guys are doing want," Smith said. "If we can keep crazy things. But if he's doing smart those six or seven guys on the team things in practice, everyone follows—thinking they're number two, that's

Smith is excited about his strong—will once again prove to be the senior leadership, several newcomers - biggest obstacles for Novi to overto the team and the return of his come in its race for the Kensington By JASON SCHMITT Valley Conference (KVC) champi- Sports Editor Seniors Ryan Rettmann, Bill Ben- onship.

talent from a team that placed third meet.

"They've trained hard all summer—in the state. noted. These guys could be the key them all. This year I will not be satisto that state meet. to our success this season. We're very fied with fourth place."

Two newcomers to the team have—straight state title. This year's hopes—'Cats boast a strong lineup which includes state—Nimer's strongest stroke is also the 500, varsity coach Bill McCord and Larry Teahan will also stood out in early practices. will undoubtedly sit on the shoul- competitors Amy Hartland, Andrea Yocum, Kristi- although her qualifying in the IM last year opens again be working with the divers. Track standouts Dan Christopherson ders of Avenius, who was leading the na Utley, Kristy Vermillion, Leslie Nimer and Lind-up the possibility that she may swim the breast-Novi won the Kensington Valley Conference title and Mike Burns have been running — state championship race with 400 — sey Vermillion. ning for one of the top seven spots on very respectable fourth.

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breaking Hartland's school record in the 100 was sick at the end of last year, but will be counted breaststroke while placing 14th in the preliminary—on in the backstroke and in the freestyle events.

year members of the cross country beat, but Milford returns the most cats failed to score a point at last year's state swim relays for the Cats. What she really likes to talk about is the fact - freestyle on this season's agenda. Tomanek said - number one diver. The junior qualified and com-

long and have kept everyone who ... "I'm not giving up first place ... that Novi finished the regular season undefeated ... that when Utley is focused, there's no stopping her. ... peted at the regional diving meet last season and was interested involved." Smith though. We're capable of beating and qualified five individuals and three relay teams. Senior Kristy Vermillion will co-captain the team will take four new divers under her wing this year. With all of the returning talent Tomanek has the 500 freestyle, but she just missed the state cut taker," Tomanek said. "But she does know we're fortunate to have three very good Lakeland won the KVC last year back, she may not have to worry about anything in the 200 and will be shooting for them both this counting on her."

give 100 percent, I'm happy." Sophomore Krysta Lynch and Juniors Brandy Novi opens up the season tonight against Farm-

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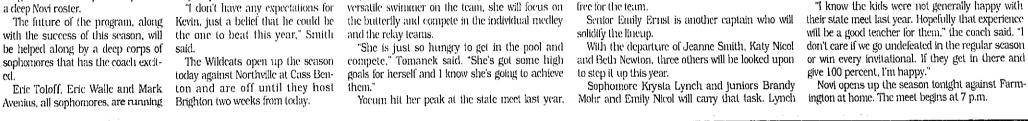
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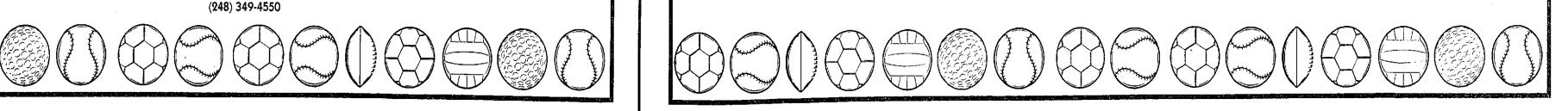
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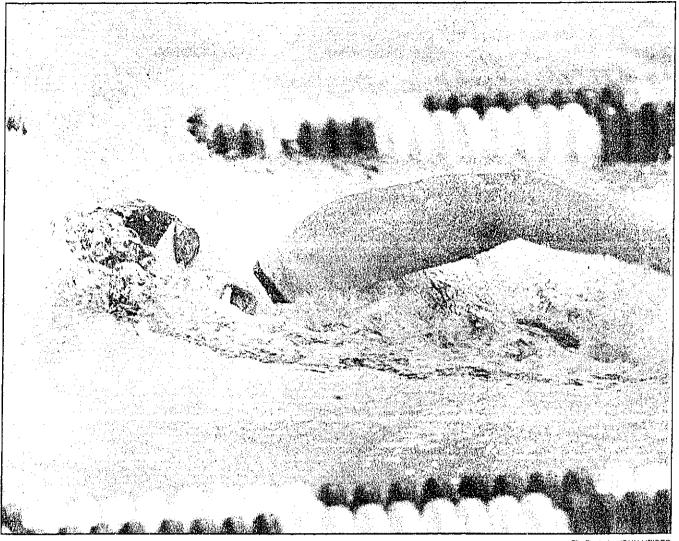
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Junior Amy Hartland (above) heads a strong cast of Wildcat swimmers who could be even better than last year's team.

# hat." But the all-stater is not alone. What is going to make us great." What is going to make us great." What is going to make us great." Milford, Lakeland and Brighton Swim team hopes to get a second chance

this year's team. All three are four-coach said. "Lakeland is the team to of hearing all the "critics" talk about how the Wild-breaststroke, the IM and be a part of the freestyle butterfly.

and went on to win its second- when all is said and done in late November. The year.

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stroke and backstroke events. well and look to be in the early run- yards to go last year, but finished a Hartland returns for her junior season after setting several school records a year ago. The most backstrokers and can also swim the 200 and 500 competition to its schedule.

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ton and Craig Kortlandt will captain. "The league is as good as ever," the Novi swim coach Terese Button-Tomanek is tired round. This year the sophomore will focus on the Mohr is a backstroker and Nicol's best event is the Utley, a junior, has both the 200 and 500 and Kristin Levin, Chloe Clark has become Novi's

with junior Nimer. Vermillion's strongest event is "She has a real fun attitude and she's a risk Tomanek has added an assistant coach in boys'

last year and were third at the Oakland County

"I know the kids were not generally happy with will be a good teacher for them," the coach said. "I

"All three of these guys are really untapped," Huss\*

"We can put together nine holes of good golf, but

said. "Right now I'm looking for the team to shoot

Novi just missed that pace at the season-opening

pre KVC meet at the Links at Whitmore Lake last

close behind. Milford (321) and South Lyon (323) fire-

Overfield led the way with an 80 and Peurach was

and Kobylarek rounded out the scoring with an 88.

At the Farmington Invite at Kensington Novi lin

ished ninth out of 12 teams. The Cats shot a 437

Kobylarek and Peurach each had an 88. Overfield

"I know this team is legit," Huss said, "But we're

rebuilding. We're going to win some matches and the

Novi will face Northville Tuesday at Tanglewood in

valuable to our future. We'll be respectable."

added a 91 as the fifth scorer.

- a поп-conference match.

would never want to disappoint - point where the question is 'How

trust, someone who would sacri- "What is comes down to is who

year, I thought about how hard season and who has it in their

Although Fundukian is gone Avenius is mentally, physically

his father, Jim, brother, Mark, and his spot at the top of the pedestal

the real question will be, will be

the coach that I had grown to much better can we get?"

Youthful Novi team takes to links

After graduation took a good chunk of the top talent from Novi golf coach Brad Huss, he found himself — returning has led to a problem with consistency.

respectable in the always tough Kensington Valley we can't seem to shoot a consistent 18 holes," he

"We really had to get some of these young guys in week. The team totaled 333, placing them sixth out

here," Huss said. "I knew there were a lot of young of seven teams. No. 1 ranked Hartland won the meet

kids out there playing golf in Novi, and I think we with a 302 with Brighton (303) and Howell (305)

Senior co-captains Brad Coffleld and Larry Drury ished fourth and fifth and Lakeland (336) was last.

ters last year and will be looked upon for leadership—second on the team with an 81. Drury added an 84

But the big story, and the story of the future, lies—and were led by Coffield's 81. Drury shot an 87 and

Peurach and Kobylarek played in several junior experience we're getting this year is going to be really

Avenius gets one last shot

nius and run in college himself. Tice his time to help us," Avenius — comes prepared to race better.

Fundukian knows the potential—said, "And after my mom died last—Who has prepared better in the off-

"Tve always had really high she fought against her cancer and head to win when that day comes

But I still don't think he knows — now, Avenius will have to rely on — and emotionally prepared to take

It's these high expectations from his coach and teammates for the this season in whatever sport and

his former mentor, along with the <u>everyday support it's going to take</u> <u>events he so chooses. But before</u>

memory of his late mother, Patri- to dethrone Hartman and bring any of the medals are awarded.

keeps Avenius motivated and - "If you think about it, there is - actually get out and buy longer

room for improvement, but just spikes this year?

expectations for him and he's real- I know I want to do it for her too." along."

scrambling to come up with enough talent to remain

seniors and freshmen on the early-season squad.

will lead the team this year. Both received their let-

Another senior, Craig DeMeere, has earned a varst-

Pete Kobykirek, Matt Peurach and Robbie Overfield

are newcomers to the school, but have shot well

ournaments over the summer in preparation for the

season and Overfield, a hockey player by trade, has

y spot early on in his first year out for the team.

with three freshmen who have made the team.

mough to be three of Novi's top five golfers.

great hand-eye coordination.

Having worked closely with Ave-

that is there for the Novi senior.

ly come through," Fundukian said.

ready for that next challenge.

cia's fight against cancer that home a state title.

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just how good he is."

Well over 60 kids at tryouts and a good mixture of 160 for nine holes."

Conference (KVČL.

luss is happy to be where he is at.

on a young, inexperienced Novi team.

# Chances for an undisputed KVC title look good for Novi

Novi found itself in last year in the third year on the varsity team for Kensington Valley Conference—the athletic Namm. (KVC) tennis race, the Wildcats "She's an integral part of our over South Lyon last Thursday. picked up an early-season win team," the coach said. "She and Friday the 'Cats fell to a tough over Brighton Aug. 18.

ensuring itself at least one win. Hanson has a couple of new- and Diedzie won the other match. over the Bulldogs in 1998. Last - comers to the team at three and - Saturday the team traveled to year the two teams ited both of four singles. Holt is a freshman. Holt and won the Holt Invitational their regular-season match ups and Nakazawa is a transfer stu- with 37 points. Ovid-Elsie and and then again found themselves dent playing her first year as a Battle Creek Central tied for secdeadlocked at the conference tour- junior. Both have excellent ground ond with 31 points each. Picking nament. The two teams shared the strokes, but need to work on their up tournament championships

lide 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 at first singles to returning letter winners. Rittner bles and Pahl and Michelle help get her team going. Judy - played number one doubles last - Feleszar at third doubles. Pipas -Namm fell 5-7, 5-7 at second sin- year and Stevens teamed with Ver- and Namm were runners up. gles and Sarah Holt also lost at meulen at third dubs. Both are the third slot. Tacko Nakazawa - aggressive players who could play - day (after The Novi News' deadline) won by default at fourth singles to singles, but were asked to play and host Milford today. heln Novi to a solit.

four team won in straight sets. Rebecca Rittner and Tara together a 6-3, 6-3 win at two. Lindsay Pahl and Christina

dubs 6-0, 6-1 and Maureen Ver-sity member. They will hold down meulen and Jill Buckman won the third doubles spot for now. easily at fourth doubles 6-3, 6-1. After the first three matches and Brighton at third doubles last year one tournament of the year, that is and Buckman is returning to th the lineup coach Jim Hanson will team after a year off. keep. Novi lost five seniors from "Our doubles teams have to 1

Pipas and Namm are both from top to bottom." seniors and return as singles players for Novi this season. Pipas is a over Brighton, the coach still feel three-year letter winner and has that they along with Novi are the won all but one match so far this teams to beat.

Trying to avoid the situation three position last year. It's her with our start."

Sarah are close to being equal and Northville team 6-2. Pipas picked The 'Cats defeated Brighton 6-2, that's good for the team depth." up one of the wins and Nagarajan

doubles, "Rebecca's the best don But that's when the doubles bles player we have," said Hanson. strength showed itself for Novi. All This is one of the better doubles. teams I've had here at Novi."

Nagarajan played junior varsity Stevens breezed to a 6-4, 6-0 win singles last year and Diedzic was a over Lauren Borg and Courtney KVC runner up at fourth doubles. Kennedy at first doubles. Amrutha - The team has played well early, Nagarajan and Jessica Diedzic put—with wins over Brighton and

Pahl played fourth doubles las Cypher made it look easy at three year and Cypher was a junior var-Vermeulen finished runner up

last year, but have seven more in one of our strengths," Hanson said. "We're going to get some wins

Despite the early-season win

"I know Brighton has some good "She's worked hard on her game quality coming back and so do we. over the last year and she's done. We both have brought up some everything she's needed to do to good talent from the junior varsity get better," Hanson said, "It's obvi-

ously paying dividends for her." be the team that plays its best ten-Namm returns from her number - nis on a given day. But I'm pleased

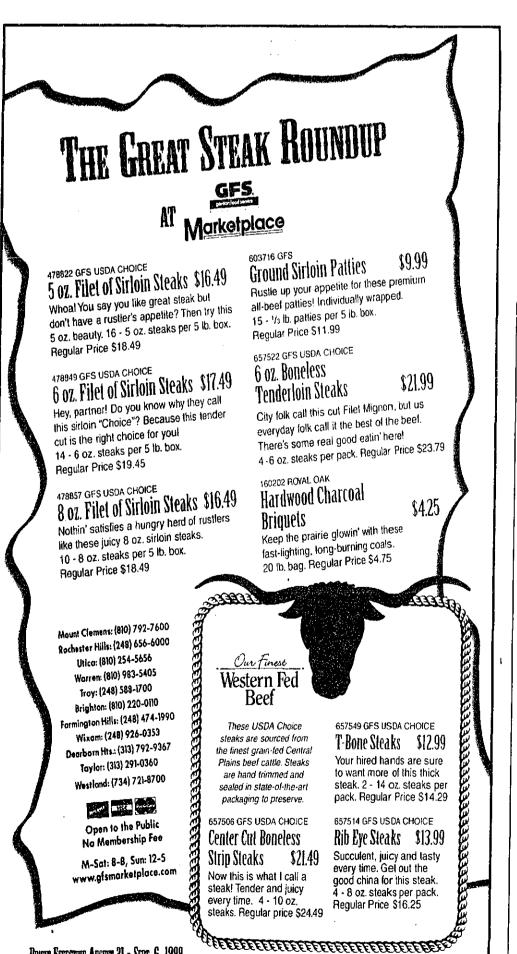
After the win over Brighton, the team followed up with an 8-0 win-

were Nakazawa at third singles, Sarah Pipas defeated Abby She- Rittner and Stevens are both Rittner and Stevens at one dou-

### **TENNIS** SCHEDULE

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11	9/15	South Lyon	Н
18	9/17	Hartland	Α
	9/22	Milford	Н
11	9/29	Howell	Α
5 (*	10/1	Lakeland	Н
`	10/3	KVC Howell	TOA
d	10/9	Regionals	TBA
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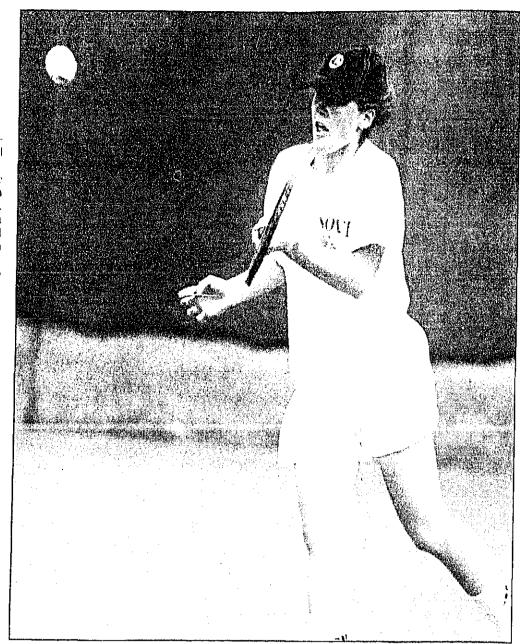


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Tara Stevens (above) and her partner Rebecca Rittner won the Holt Invitational Saturday.

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# Cagers looking for balance to offset loss of superstars

By JASON SCHMITT

Replacing three key eogs in one - court," he said. of Novi's best basketball teams in Dennis Cichonski was looking for- ket or shoot the three. ward to, but it had to be done.

Instead of finding three replace-"You can't minimize the loss of

"This year we're more diversified—ers on the team better."

than that team. This year we'll

team, three of which played vital - rebounding for Novi. roles in Novi's success last year.

the back court, switching off at the sive schemes. Kearney is a fouryear member of the varsity team who is a great decision maker.

type of player I can keep out on impressed her coach early. the floor at all times." Fallone is a more versatile player—the task of guarding other teams

and a good defender who can point guards. rebound. "Last year she was more hoping she is looking for a shot." deal with the press will see ample Farrell will start at one of the

"I think her added quickness The lone sophomore on the will help cut down on the number team, Karen Edwards, gives

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of reach-in fouls she picked up. Cichonski another option with her last year and keep her on the all-around ability. "You hear about people talk

A good offensive rebounder,—about a bench and team depth. We

hard at both ends.

expect different girls to score for - is forward/center Jenny Tuck. In - Lyon should be right behind. her second year on varsity, Tuck - The Wildcats open up the sea-There are four seniors on the will offer defensive support and Among the first off the bench for begins at 7 p.m.

Kristen Kearney, Diana Fallone - the 'Cats will be junior forward and Adrienne Farrell will provide Erin Quinn. After seeing many the leadership lost to graduation. minutes off the bench a year ago, Kearney and Farrell are the cap- Quinn will spell McGlinnen, Fartains of the 1998 team. All three - rell or Bendernagel when needed. are expected to start for the Wild- Cichonski called Quinn the best athlete on the team with a great Kearney and Fallone will start in first step.

"She plays with a lot of compopoint position depending on defen-sure and in crunch time, she may be on the floor," he said. Beth Rice, another one of the nine juniors on the team, will be "I think she's a leader on the another player to see a lot of playfloor for us," Cichonski said. "She ing time. The guard has quick foot can score driving to the basket or speed and along with fellow junior from the perimeter and she's the guard Joelle Frantz, has

> Frantz is another one of Novi's ball handlers who because she can

Cichonski said Rice could receive

Swingman Jessica Gilbert, will forward spots. She, too, is a versa - see both time in the front court tile player who was known more and the back court. At 5-9 she can for her defensive prowess last year. work well inside and has good "She is a good defender, but her enough hands to play out front. offense is a nice compliment to her Colleen Lewis and Angie Herbst game," the coach said. "What she are inside players with good offers to the team is nice balance." rebounding ability. Lewis will be Starting opposite Farrell will be looked at to be a shot blocker. junior Kelly Bendernagel. A starter Herbst has a nice drop-step spin last year. Cichonski said she is off move and will see time at center. to a fast start this season and has Christina Parrish, the last of the improved her quickness on juniors, can play either guard

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year," Cichonski said. "We've got a

recent history was not a job coach - Bendernagel can drive to the bas-- should truly have some depth this Anchoring the front line and little more girls on the team with providing a good portion of the well-rounded games this year. And ments for the departed Jessica offense will be returning starter. Eve got a group of girls who I'm Kenny, Katie Copp and Kristen - Kristen McGlinnen, At 6-foot-1, confident I can put any group of Sullivan, Cichonski has called McGlinnen has both the size and them out there with a pair of upon his whole team to fill the - speed to run the court and play - starters and have a good starting

"Depending on the situation, she Last year Novi finished 18-5 and that kind of talent," he said. "But—will be one of our main go-to-per—second in the KVC behind Howell. the good thing about it all is that - sons," Cichonski said. "But she - Cichonski feels that until someone the girls who played with them does so many other things for us knocks Howell off their pedestal, learned what it takes to win in our - that won't show up in the scoring - they are the league favorites. The column. She makes the other play- coach feels that Novi and Brighton will challenge the Highlanders for The last of the returning seniors—the title and Milford and South

> son tonight against Walled Lake Western at home. That game

> > BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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sive menstrual bleeding are sought to participate — fact that little is known about the causes of men—investigator at Southfield Obstetrical Services. in a national research study investigating alter- orrhagia, few women are aware of all the options. Adds Annette Greenstein M.D., also a primary native treatments for their condition. The clinical—available to treat their condition. If hormonal—investigator at Southfield Obstetrical Services. study offers an investigational treatment to eligi- medication - the first line of defense for excessive. This clinical study will help to raise awareness ble women at no cost with a procedure known as menstrual bleeding - has failed, many women among women about their treatment options, endometrial ablation, which is less invasive than believe their only options are a D&C (dilatation and it will provide women an opportunity to a hysterectomy. The study is being conducted and curettage), which offers merely temporary relieve their condition and regain control of their locally at Southfield Obstetrical Services. Inter-relief, or a painful and invasive hysterectomy. lives at no cost to them by participating in an

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"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital. weight and cardiovascular machines. Mondays their concerns, obtain answers and gain sup-appointment necessary.

ment-trace, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not neces-nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with sary, and there is no charge to attend the meet- a fitness assessment and nutritional consulta-

toll free 1-800-494-1650.

# Well Child Clinic

Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care 473-5600. for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may Childbirth Education be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

betes self-car. Preregistration and fee required; to toe physical examination; immunizations; the birth experience is being offered at Provisome insurances cover class fee. Classes are vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and dence Medical Centers throughout Oakland held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington developmental screening; and counseling with and Wayne counties. A tour of the birthing Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health referrals to physicians and area resources as area is included. Childbirth refresher and Cae-

An appointment is required. For more infor- Cost: \$65. For more information or to regismation, call the North Oakland office, Pontiac, ter. call 1-800-968-5595, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield, (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; or Diabetes Education

ment Network on Grand River, Novi. Call (248) trist 477-6100 for information or to register.

### Referral service

Are you new to the community? Do you need To register call (248) 424-3903. South Professional Building, 28080 Grand to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, assist individuals in finding a physician who children scheduled for surgery are taken on a Heart Disease Risk Reduction can meet the specific needs or criteria of the tour and familiarized with the surgical experi-

The service is free of charge and can be The staff of Physician Referral Services can stay. ming. Botsford General Hospital's Botsford help locate physicians by specialty or location. Cardiovascular Health Center, 28050 Grand finding an office close to your home or work. River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 471- They can even match individuals with physi- There is no charge. Call (810) 380-4170 to regcians who participate in particular insurance ister.

plans. Callers can also receive information on Books, pamphlets, videos and more on a support groups, health education classes and

These meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month at the Brass Pointe Restaurant in Farmington Hills. For

Have your body fat analysis done by a registered dietitian. Full printed report with recommendations for exercise and diet to promote health. Please Call (248) 424-3903 for appointment and fee. The program will be held at rrovidence Medical Center-Providence Park - Providence Medical Center-Farmington in Novi every Tuesday from 6:30-8 p.m. Call Hills/NW, Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, and Providence Hospital in

Monthly beeper rentals available. Stay in touch with your labor partner. Call (248) 424-3332 for information and fee.

### Managing Your BP

Free blood pressure checks, open to the Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Soci- public, are being held in the emergency room ed experience using fitness equipment. Particiety, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that of Providence Medical Center-Providence Park pants will be instructed on the proper use of gives participants an opportunity to discuss in Novi, Monday-Friday, from 9-11 a.m. No

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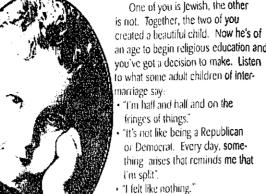
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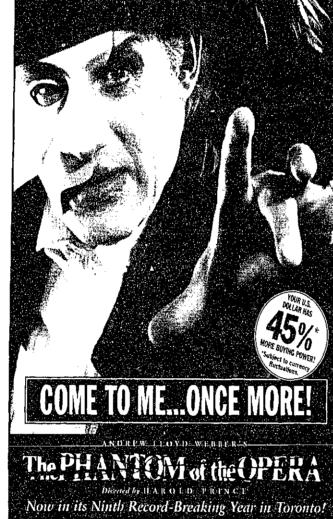
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# Movies

# the NOVI NEWS **7B** THURSDAY August 27,

# Wrongfully Accused'

# Spoof king Leslie Nielsen keeps the laughs rolling

old question, "How would a world-full of laughs, wit and satire. also involved in a plot to assassi- (Le Brock). nate the UN Secretary General?"

actual events from other actual (Gerard Plunkett.)

Richard Crenna, Kelly Le Brock, in the path of an oncoming freight "Naked Gun" series.

"Wrongfully Accused" is the Sandra Bernhard and Michael movie that finally answers the age- York. Together they create a film

renowned violinist prove his innocence after being vamped by a gor-star Ryan Harrison (Nielsen) at the geous woman who, along with a very height of his career when his one-armed, one-legged, one-eved vamped into a brief but sizzling terrorist, frames the violinist for affair with wealthy society lady the murder of her husband and is and temptress Lauren Goodhue

Goodhue then proceeds to sets Leslie Nielsen stars as Ryan him up as the patsy in her plot to Harrison, one of the world's great-kill her husband, portable potty est violinists, in a story of tyeoon Hibbing Goodhue (York), romance, betrayal, escape and who has uncovered her plan to assassination. A story based on assassinate UN Secretary General

Wrongfully Accused brings us attacked by the one-armed, one-Nielson who is part Harrison Ford, legged, one-eyed killer (Aaron train (the Friggin Express) allow-Cruise, part Isaac Stern and a bit—arrested, wrongfully accused,—of blazing heroism. man wrongfully accused-that's But the story doesn't stop here. der and prove his innocence. Harrison escapes!



Although Harrison is viciously Leslie Nielsen as Ryan Harrison attempts an impossible mission in Morgan Creek's new comedy, "Wrongfully Accused."

Proft and Nielsen are back in the "For decades, friends, co-work-never directed before but they way word plays and spoofs.

Luckily the prison bus carrying director Pat Proft and Leslie out to do was make a film which Leslie Nielsen himself has noth- was a wonderful family atmo-Creek Production to be distributed Harrison drives over a banana peel Nielsen. They combined forces on loaded the screen with jokes, plen- ing but praise for his director's sphere...of course some of the famby Warner Bros. and is directed and tumbles out of control down the hilarious "Police Squad!," ty of sight gags, and to keep pace work: "Pat Proft brings years of ily was making millions more than and written by Pat Proft and stars the side of a mountain and lands which led them to the successful what will give you another joke wonderful comedic work to the others, but it was a very nourish-

and within which they feel warm workers, have all said. Why don't though he's been doing it all his Jimi Hendrix. A man of sophistica- found guilty and sentenced to He's a man on the run and and cozy, and with both you make a movie that has Leslie life. It's hats off to Pat," said tion and musical artistry who is death buffet style-by electrocution, forced to find a way to survive feet...actually four feet...planted Nielsen, Kelly Le Brock, Michael Nielsen, turned into a man on the run. A lethal injection and a firing squad. incredible obstacles, solve a mur-firmly in a world of sight gags. York and Richard Crema in it? Profit concludes, "I really had a Wrongfully Accused reunites Proft commented, "What I set time has come," added Proft.

And as luck would have it, the wonderful time during the filming.

part Humphrey Bogart, part Tom Pearll the hapless Harrison is soon ing Harrison to escape in a flurry loving arms of a genre they love, ers, lovers, friends of lovers of co-he is functioning now, it's as

director's chair. I know he has ing, happy working situation."

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Lavanne Iquite The Screen:

# Comedy veteran Nielsen no stranger to screen

Ryan Harrison, master violinist- Jim Abrahams is the luckiest al T.V. action shows, such as turned escaped convict in the thing that ever happened to me," spoof "Wrongfully Accused." screen-he is a veteran of more couldn't help but laugh at the Romero's "Creepshow," "Nuts" with

his entertainment career. Building his early film career in Born in Regina, Saskatchewan, and Loving It," "Spy Hard," "Family the portrayal of stern, often the son of a Canadian Mounted Plan," and "Mr. Magoo." humorless types (including the Policeman, Nielsen started his captain of the ill-fated cruise ship Calgary radio station. and Zucker's "Airplane" in 1980. Playhouse in New York City.

famous for delighting fans with his aled in the features "The Naked ance with Charlton Heston; he goofy, oddball humor that has Gun." "Naked Gun 2 1/2" and in went on to act in 46 live programs kept America in stitches for over "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final that year.

In his latest movie, Nielsen plays "Working with the Zuckers and Nielsen appeard regularly in severhe says. "I watched reruns of the television appearances throughout the characters suddenly became spoof "Repossessed." the Mel funny to me, including my own."

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in "The Poseidon Adventure"). His subsequent studies at Lorne greats as Johnny Carson, George Nielsen turned his image inside Green's Academy of Radio Arts in Burns, and Carol Burnett. out with his performance as the Toronto won the aspiring actor a loopy doctor in Zucker, Abrahams scholarship to the Neighborhood Helping to foster a new genre in Nielsen also studied at the modern comedy. Nielsen contin- Actor's Studio and learned dancued to work with the ZAZ team on - ing with Martha Graham. the series "Police Squad!" as police His television career started in

Leslie Nielsen has become Lt. Frank Drebin, a role he re-cre- 1950 in a "Studio One" appear-Throughout the 60's and 70's,

Nielsen's other film credits Nielsen is no stranger to the TV shows I'd done in the past and include "Prom Night," George than 60 motion pictures and 1,500 incredible gravity and seriousness; Barbara Streisand, the exorcism Brooks comdey "Dracula, Dead

His comedic abilities were honspace ship commander in the sci-fi show business career by working ored in 1995 when Nielsen was classic "Forbidden Planet" and the as an engineer and disc jockey in a given UCLA's Jack Benny Award, ollowing in the footsteps of such



Nielsen monkies around in his recent comedy "Mr. Magoo."



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SWM, 35-40, with similar interests,

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DYNAMIC PERSONALITY

Fun-loving DW mom, 43, a self-

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esty. Ad#.1958

MEANT TO BE SWM. 24, 6'2", 170lbs., who enjoys This mellow SWM, 21, 5'8", is seeksports, music and more, is in search ling a SWF, 18-23, who enjoys hockof a SWF, 21-26, to spend time with, ey, boating and walking. Ad#.5048

Call this cute, friendly, outgoing, ath- I'm a SWC mom, 34, 5'6" who is new Outgoing Catholic SWM, 20, 5'8". letic DWF, 56, 5'6", with red hair and to the area. I enjoy outdoors, bowl- who enjoys sport, would like to meet stock market, sports, dining out and a Catholic SWF, 18-22. Ad#.4521

STARTING OVER Congenial, employed SWCM, 40, A kind, humorous and intelligent hopes to meet a caring. SWCF, 30+, is welcome to call this employed SWCF, 35-45, for friendattractive, romantic DCW dad, 39, 6', ship first. Ad#.1157 athletic build with brown hair/eyes, N/S, non-drinker, who values hon-

CALL ME & TELL ME What you're going to do with your life. I'm a Catholic SWM, 25, 6', with short blond hair and blue eyes looking for a cute, never-married Catholic SWF. 19-30, without children at home for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.2342

INTERESTED? hair and blue eyes, enjoys church activities, horseback riding and enjoys movies, dining out, quiet swimming, is looking forward to times and the outdoors, is seeking a SWCM, 19-26. N/S. SWCF, 22-37, who is compatible. Ad#.8080

This green-eyed blonde SWM, 27, Ad#.3333 5'7", is searching for a SWF, 18-30. N/S, who enjoys going out with ship with SWM, 23-38, who can secure, and has family values, kids friends and quiet evenings at home.

FAMILY VALUES WWWF, 60, 5'8", dark hair, enjoys Professional Catholic DW dad, 41, SWF, over 27, Ad#,2329

tion. I have a street-rod and RV and To get to know this DWF, 46, 5'2", fishing, camping, speed boats, out-who enjoys bowling, dancing, con-doors, enjoys looking for a SWM, 58-who enjoys living life to the fullest, certs and the beach. She's seeking a 68, who shares similar interests. seeks a positive, outgoing Catholic Ad#.3661

> I'm an outgoing SWM, 32, 6'2", with dark hair and blue eyes, never-married, who enjoys sports, music, concerts and is in search of a SF, 18-43, with an athletic build. Ad#.5605 THE TIME IS RIGHT This outgoing, physically fit WWWCM, 65, 6'1", 165/bs., N/S,

dining out, is in search of an attractive SWF, under 60, to get to know. LOVING LIFE Professional DWCM, romantic, youthful 46, 6', athletic, enjoys dinner and dancing, theatre, music, the out-

EXACT AND PRECISE.... Retired, 70 years young, WWM, 5'9", 170lbs., is a daily runner, enjoys skiing, mountain biking, ballroom dancing, traveling, interested in sharing a mutually rewarding relationship with a SWF, 60-70, Ad#, 1918 MEANINGFUL

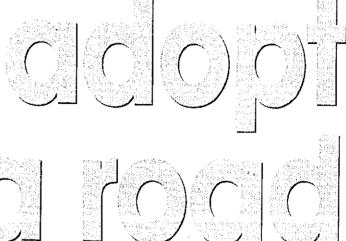
DWCM, 41, 6', 185lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys working out, dining

AS ANYBODY OUT THERE?

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# helps keep area roadways free of litter

Féature Editor

ing pretty shabby with debris puddling around the base of telephone poles and and road kill at least a couple of hours tackling tree trunks, there is something every day.

each year. Adopt-A-Road

began about four years ago with seven groups, according to Sue Majone, environmentalist with the Road Commission Oakland

In about 130 groups participating, including schools, businesses, churches, courts, fire departments. Scouts

families. In Novi, volunteers are given poker sticks. Craig Smith with

superintendent Novi's Department of Public Works. supplies a DPW truck with flashing lights, which is parked on the shoulder to alert drivers that clean

up work is going on. Volunteers can toss debris right into the back of the truck.

Smith recommends that volunteers he said. look at the road they are interested in adopting ahead of time. There are three clean up times schedthat volunteers participate in at least before," he said.

two. Applicants for Novi city roads are interested in the free Adopt-A-Road practice in Farmington Hills. advertising signs, which are made by ning and end of the designated area.

"Two or three times a year is not nearly enough," said Smith, "I have to supplement with city staff picking up." Smith's crew is out picking up litter

"There are a lot of deer left in the Join the Adopt-A-Road program. The city," Smith said, "Large animals take a

ter on county and city roads three times With the amount of construction work going on in Novi. Smith is

finding concrete Adoptees complete a Safety Training which has splashed out of Minimum of two miles of roadway is the back of the mixers to be a big problem on Three clean ups are scheduled yearly the city's streets. spring, summer and fall "A lot of times

ter," Smith said.

"You'd be sur-

prised at the

amount of con-

Among those

program are

Dennis Cleary

"I thought it

and Rod Arroyo.

involved

Cleary said.

September.

struction materi

al I pick up.

Length of participation time is open it's light weight materials - pop bottles fly out of Signs announcing adoptees name are placed at the beginning and the end of the designated stretch of road the back of a truck bed, a lot For county roads call Sue Malone, of insulation, Road Commission for Oakland County Styrofoam, not at (248) 858-4770 intentional lit-

For Novi city roads call Craig Smith at the Department of Public Works at (248) 348-7617 In Wayne County, call Robert Verardi,

Road Commission for Wayne County at (734) 955-2286. Adopt-A-Road Participants Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Grand River

between Novi and Haggerly roads Volunteers of America, Grand River between Wixom and Talt roads Birchler Arroyo Associates Inc., Novi Road between Nine Mile Road and Grand River AT&T. Twelve Mile Road 47th District Court, Haggerty between

Eight and Fourteen Mile roads Dennis Cleary, Ten Mile between Novi and Haggerty roads

> up debris, that's all they want us to do," Since joining the program, Cleary has

a different view of 'his' road.

screened to rule out those who are just down," joked Cleary who has a law possible."

uled each year and the county requires now I see debris I never noticed roadway segments become adopted and which begin on a Saturday and contin- the amount of debris on county roads. "If I see anybody littering I'll flag them - nity and keep the roads as clean as - volunteers two weekends to clean up.

"I think it is a very good idea because — program which includes watching a — miles of walking. either the city or the county department it achieves two objectives - it gets peo- video with safety tips, instructions on When working on county roads, the shoulder, they are not considered safe.

have been Novi residents for 11 years. Birchler/Arroyo's eight employees will broken concrete, according to Malone. date.

also be taking the poker sticks to a Novi Volunteers do not pick up large items be between Nine Mile and Grand River and ture, hypodermic needles, biohazards. are scheduled to work in September. dead animals and empty drums.

one, to give a little bit of our time back—call a hot spot, an illegal dumping—either the city or county departments of is set to do their to the City of Novi because (they) have area. We encourage (volunteers) to call public works and request an applicafirst official clean been a client of ours for many years, us and we will work with the local tion form. and also participate in the program, for municipalities to get it cleaned up," corporations to become involved with Malone said. "We're looking at the visi-roads cleaned up but with our man-"Just picking and try to support the efforts of the ble litter - the Styrofoam cups and power and time we can't do that," Malroad commission," said Arroyo. smaller items."

"My hope is that as this program gets — Cleanups are scheduled at the same – pick up the bags, if we had to do both more publicity, other companies in Novi time through out the county and cities we wouldn't be able to accomplish it might look to adopt other segments of and coincide with the Michigan Depart- with our work load." "I go up and down Ten Mile a lot and roadways so that all of the available ment of Transportation's cleanup days, Malone has seen an improvement in lead to an even more attractive commuue through the following Sunday, giving "It is getting tough to find litter, it's Stretches of roadway are usually in said.

of public works and placed at the begin- ple in the community involved and what are acceptable items to pick up. Road Commission for Oakland County

teers include litter, wood, tires, and the week or two following the cleanup

"Everybody gets a sign at the begincommunity ser- street. They have chosen Novi Road which can include appliances, furni- ning and ending of their stretch of the road," Malone said.

"One of our goals is to get all of our

program because with no designated

Northville does not participate in the helps keep the streets clean," said and where to place bags. Allowable will supply bags and vests. Trucks are Adopt-A-Road program.

Wright's house to drop off cans.

The first time Justin's mom

"He did this completely on his

Karen and Greg Wright have

Justin is a freshman at

Northville High School and a

member of the youth group at St.

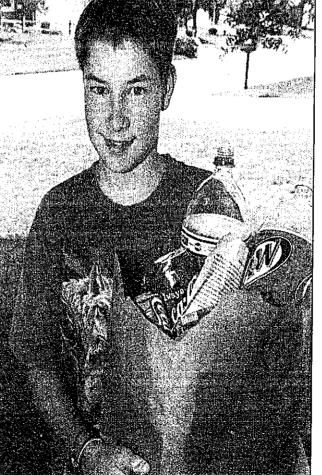
Farmington Hills. He is also a

through the Northville Library.

member of Teens in Control

He has a turtle, Samantha, and

likes taking care of the school



Justin Wright collected returnable bottles and cash dona-

# Teen's idea impressed neighbors



Justin Wright doesn't think it was any big deal, but his parents it. sure are proud of him.

When Justin, 14: read about Donovan Magryta in The Northville Record in July, he sprung into action without telling only sent out flyers to half the a soul. Donovan's story also sub. appeared in The Novi-News. "I just kinda sat down and did

Donovan suffers from Cyclic severe nausea, pain, projectile vomiting and prostration. Dono-

Magryta's are hoping to build an environmentally safe house for their son which would ease his week earlier and put (the fivers) bors responded to the flyer, Currently there is no known On July 30, with his mom at cure for the disease and although the wheel, the day-long project of grocery bag full to over two large

many children suffer less as they collecting and returning bottles grow older. CVS never completely and cans began. subsides.

most and then it turned out three hours to collect three mini- according to Karen. mostly everybody had pop cans. I van loads of pop cans.

"I just went out and did

Northville High School Freshman

Justin's can drive was another because Hunter is three and see- said. "We are very proud of him way for people to help out the ling this little boy who is three life for doing that." Magryta family

Vomiting Syndrome, a rare dis- wanted to contribute but were - relate to that," said Karen. "With - 1990. ease that causes disabling, recur- putting it off and this was a great the two cousins it was a lot of fun rent and prolonged episodes of way for them to do it," said Karen for them too." Wright, Justin's mom. Justin and his helpers collected watched the three younger Wright John Lutheran Church in

Donovan Margyta Fund. "I walked around the sub a

on the doors." Justin said.

It took Justin and his brother.

for (the children) to get in (the and made a special trip to the van)," Karen said. Once collected, the job of returning all the bottles and cans heard about the fund raising pro-

began. The group made three ject was when her son asked her trips to Farmer Jack to stuff all to drive him to a store with a the returnables into up to four copier to make 200 flyers. machines at a time. "I think it really hit Justin own, it was his own idea," Karen

years old going through every-"I think most people probably thing he's gone through, he can been Northyille residents since

A neighbor down the street van also has severe allergies. The S260, which was donated to the children, twins Dakota and Derek, 5, and Hunter, 3. About 75 percent of the neigh-

according to Karen. Donations ranged from a small animals. trash bags.

One neighbor, who had already donated to the Donovan Magryta "I just went out and did it," said Evan. 11, and cousins Stephanic Fund, wrote a check and gave it Justin. "I was expecting maybe Philips, 13, and Allison Philips, to Justin because he was so \$50 or \$60 dollars in cans at the 10, who live in Plymouth, about impressed with Justin's effort,

Another neighbor saw the flyer

"He's a great helper, he has a garden, he does yard work. He begs me to take home the rats from school," Karen said. "He is a great caretaker."

The Magryta family is accepting Michigan 48376-1182

gifts through the Donovan Magryta Fund, P.O. Box 1182, Novi,

HIGHLIGHTS: STANLEY CUP: **Beautification Commission** Restaurant owners is accepting nominations-10B get surprise visit-10B

THURSDAY August 27,

# All-volunteer program

By CAROL DIPPLE

If a road you travel frequently is look-

all-volunteer work group cleans up lit- couple of men."

The Adopt-A-Road Program Program preferred

County. Oakland County there are

Rotary clubs.

Eastern Star, and

FRIENDS TO START SWM, 19, 5'11", enjoys sports movies, concerts and spending time with friends, seeks a SWF, 18 20. for possible relationship

FIND OUT TODAY SWM, 35, 6', enjoys working out, movies, picnics in the park, dining

Ad#,3335

out and more, seeks a SWF, 18-26 who enjoys life. Ad# 2325 SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST Good-natured, Catholic DW dad, 57, 5'8", enjoys dining out, the outdoors and quiet evenings, in search

the secrets that make dating and relationships work? Read 'Dating and the Pursuit of

vorld what are

who enjoys outdoors, shopping and

doors, seeks SWCF, 35-46, to share adventures with. Ad#.6433

Here's an outgoing and agreeable Catholic DWM, 59, 5'10", 183lbs. He enjoys bowling, fishing, cooking and walking. He's seeking an honest, sin cere, slender SWCF, under 57, with-

out and more, and is looking for a SWCF, 25-40, for friendship first, possible relationship, Ad#,2957

out kids at home, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.7514 of a SCF, moms okay. Ad#.5926

THE RIGHT TRACK DWCF, 65, 5'6", likes bowling, travel, Get in touch with this nice SWCM. 29, 5'10", if you are a petite/mediumbuilt SWCF, 22-33, that also enjoys traveling, animals, hiking, the outdoors, movies, cooking and more.

Outgoing SWM, 49, 5'10", who likes laughter and good conversation, is in search of a caring SWF, 30-45. CALL IF INTERESTED Attractive SWF, 50, 5'9", brown hair, Fun-loving DWCM, 35, 6'3", 170lbs., reserved, a professional, seeks a with dark brown hair, enjoys camp-

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ing for a SCF, over 25, who is serious about a relationship. Ad#.1030 DWCF, 60, 5'6', 120lbs., physically WISHFUL I'm a easygoing SWM, 34, 5'10". I fit. N/S. friendly, self-employed. enjoys working out, dining out, the enjoy boating, fishing and camping. theatre, the outdoors and more, I'm seeking a SF, under 40. seeks an intelligent SWCM, 50-62, Ad# 1258

SWM, 53-70, to share friendship and ing, cooking out, boating, and is look-

PLEASE CALL He's an outgoing SWM, 20, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, the outdoors, sports and is tion, cuddling and more, seeks an in search of a SF, 18-23, who is fun honest, loyal SWM, 64-70, to share and caring. Ad#.9876

playing cards, seeks an honest, numorous, SWM, 65-80, with similar enjoy these activities and more. HERE HE IS Shy and reserved SWCF, 53, 5'2", This friendly SWCM, 36, 5'11", brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, certs and art fairs, seeking a SWCM,

> GET IN STEP Self-employed SWM, 36, 6'1", 170lbs., with sandy blond hair and hazel eyes, is looking to share friendship with a sincere, outgoing SWF, 26-37, whose interests include rollar-

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180lbs., who enjoys cooking, hiking, working around the house and walking in the woods, seeks a SWF, 27-40, who enjoys life. Ad#.7907

blading, biking, fishing and camping. He's a professional SWM, 41, 6', 200lbs., who enjoys going to auto-

mobile events, flying and is seeking a

SWF. 25-43, for friendship first

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tions in his Northville neighborhood.

As Karen Fashoway holds a bag, Vicki Georgeau, center, and others prepare to deposit road-side litter as the group works on clearing up the intersection of Novi Road and Nine Mile recently. They are part of Birchler Arroyo and pating in the Associates who have adopted the stretch of road to keep it clear of litter.

Cleary, who along with his wife Ann, items which can be picked up by volunther scheduled to pick up bags during

Volunteers interested in participating "Il was a way for us to do two things - "A lot of times we'll run into what we in the Adopt-A-Road program can call

one said. "It takes a lot of our time to

looking pretty clean this summer," she Volunteers complete a safety training two mile increments, which means four Gravel roads are not included in the

"We barely had enough room but forgot about the collection



Nominations for the third annual Novi Beautification awards must—first garden walk with Tollgate. be submitted to Maureen Rush Public Information Office, City of Novi by Monday, Aug. 31.

The nominating procedure is somewhat different this year. Anyicel has added to the beautification—and committee members. of Novi, whether it be an individual

The Novi Beautification Committee will review all nominations; leader Paul Goebel, and patrol boating, canoeing, swimming; day of the month. Drop in and Life Principles. Also included in any extra curriculum activities those nominated will be recog-leaders Phil Dixon, Josh Kade and Dave Owens, oceanography; enjoy, no charge. mized. Nominees will be awarded at - Josh Wainner. Adult supervision - Thomas Riegel, metalwork, pola 8:30 a.m. breakfast, Oct. 1 at Included Larry Burtka, Dwight tery; Daniel Reschitt, motor boat fast at Putter's Restaurant will be years ago. The course centers Jeanne Clarke, Should you wish to

of terms. If interested in being on - John Goebel, Paul Kemp, Bruce - Patrick Tierney, metalwork, pot-- vation(s). this commission, please contact. McCauley, Craig Miller and Ray. tery, basketry, Ricky Ver Burgos, the Public Information Office for Seidl. an application.

office is three years and meetings each month at 7:15 p.m.

council. It has been responsible for and Richard Ward. the creation of the beautiful "half-

cooperation with the Novi Girl Scouts; and more recently, the

### BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 407

The following scouts completed ner, Indian lore, rifle, motor boat-Current commission members their rank advancement while at ing, swimming; Jon Weirmeir, are Anamarta Kazanis, Pam camp: first class, Josh Kade and wilderness survival, geology, soil for the 13th year. The school hosts Superfisky, Barbara Greenberg, completing the Tenderfoot-Parker and water conservation, orienteer a day care, preschool with an ele-Julie Johnson, Elinor Holland. Beard were Danny Heilman, Eric ing. and Terry Wilhelm, metal-mentary school, and a high school. and Gretchen Pugsley. The term of Moruzzi, and Keith Slawinski. work, wood carving, swimming. Participating in a program

are held on the second Tuesday of designed specifically for senior NOVI SENIOR CENTER scouts at "Cedar Bay" were Ryan The commission consists of nine Bates, Nick Burtka, Mike Gar-

along that route; annual perennial—alwork, canoeing and swimming:—months.

# **Novi Highlights**

Dan Church, rifle, motor boating, The Novi Theaters senior variety—arate preschools for 3- and 4-year—this activity swimming; Bryan DeChart, bas- series will present the second This summer has been very ketry, metalwork and pottery; Phil annual musical "Broadway Babes" "Sing, Spell, Read and Write," and dinner fund raiser in October, busy for this troop, not only for Dixon, metalwork, wood carving, and Bullies" on Thursday, Friday is recognized nationally. one may nominate whomever they the scouts but for their leaders motor boating, swimming; Mike and Sunday, Sept. 17, 18 and 20. Garbacik, orienteering; Paul Tickets are \$10 for Thursday and returning for kindergarten and "Home School Division" headed up Twenty-six scouts attended Goebel, Indian lore, basketry; Dan Friday (lunch included); \$8 for first grade; Carolyn Sheets will be by Paul Dickinson. If interested, home, church, school, business summer camp at Clinton Valley Heilman, rifle, metalwork; Josh Sunday, light refreshments. Tick-heading up the elementary grades call 349-9441 for more detailed and shopping center. Those who Council's Lost Lake scout reserve Kade, archery, Indian lore, leatherests are going fast; one perfor-prior to high school. The school information. Last year, 15 stuwish may even nominate them- at Lake Michigan, located near work; Adam McCauley, metalwork, mance has already been sold out. selves or their neighbor, subdivi- Clare. Troop leadership was pro- wood carving: Eric Miller, Indian Monday, Sept. 21 starts a new recognized throughout the world school program, which was held at vided by sentor patrol leader Jon lore, pottery, soil and water consertes "Tea in the Afternoon," from and will be supplemented with the First Baptist Church. All home

Kade, Barbara Thomas, and Al ing. canoeing, swimming: Patrick. hosted by Kenneth Lyon CFP, who around the establishment of good contact her with information for There will be several vacancies. We immetr. Additional adults. Seidl, Indian lore, soil and water, will discuss concerns relating to character and discipline. available on the Beautification attending camp for a few days conservation, swimming; Keith financial well-being. Please call Commission due to the expiration were Mike Church, Richard Dixon, Slawinski, metalwork, swimming: 347-0414 for your required reser-

### metalwork, swimming: Josh Wain- NOVI CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Regular school started Aug. 17 at which Charles Thompson is the

Thompson will also be teaching high school students. He has a Scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 8, background of experience in all members appointed by the city—bacik, Mike Goebel, Charlie Lucas—is the emergency food assistance—levels of the classroom and espeprogram for seniors and disabled cially, computer technology. In The following 21 scouts earned a only. Call the center to learn if you this area, he plans to help stumile" on Ten Mile near city hall,—total of 56 merit badges and are to—qualify for the food program,—dents who are just becoming profiwith the planting of memorial trees be congratulated: Park Beard met- which is available every three cient in this area as well as helping the advanced students to

olds. The curriculum used is

program "School of Tomorrow" is dents graduated from the home Weirmelr, assistant senior patrol servation; Eric Moruzzi, motor 2:30-3:30 p.m. on the third Mon-material from the Institute of Basic school students can participate in the curriculum is "Character such as sports, etc. On Sept. 22, a free buffet break-Building," a program started eight

A family meeting was recently Thompson's wife Carol will be in held and plans were made for a charge of the day care, which is workday at the school and a pienic set up for children 6 weeks on Labor Day; former students through 5 years. There is also separated and faculty are invited to attend Other plans include a spaghetti

Aircraft

comes to

museum

The Motorsports Museum and

Hall of Fame has added a new

twist to its collection of motor-

sports vehicles. Joining a variety of

racing cars, boats and motorcycles

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was built in 1968 by owner Don

and the plane, called "The White

Knight #5," raced 87 times

between 1971 and 1988, winning

The plane was retired in 1988

and has been on display at the

Experimental Aircraft Museum in

Oshkosh, Wisc. until this week,

when it was transported to Novi

and suspended from the ceiling of

the Motorsports Hall of Fame.

Fairbanks and his wife, Pat, also a

pilot, currently operate Cardinal

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# 'The Cup' brought cheers to

By CAROL DIPPLE

A frequent guest to Little Italy in Northville, it was no surprise when Dave Lewis, associate coach with the Detroit Red Wings called to make a reservation on Aug. 3.

restaurant

"He's been coming for six or seven years," said John Gallagher, who co-owns the restaurant with his brother-In-law Jeffrey Jepko. But this visit proved to be a memorable event for every one at

passersby. "He said he was going to come in but didn't really mention anything about the Stanley Cup," said waiter Brian Friel. "I kind of had an

inkling that he would do that." As word spread, people were stopping into Little Italy just to see

Lewis' son, Ryan, came with his dad to help with the 35 pound sildaughter, Jessica.

"He's pretty adept at handling through the place." the cup," Friel said of Ryan.

the cup. Others purchased dispos- Little Italy co-owner Jeffrey Jepko, his wife Mary and daughter Jessica, enjoy the Stanley able cameras at a nearby drug. Cup which Detroit Red Wing associate coach Dave Lewis, center, brought to the restaurant.

to tear down the carriage house ling the family atmosphere.

Gallagher said they are planning But expansion doesn't mean los-

Those already enjoying their their anniversary on Sept. 28. It next door, according to Gallagher. "He didn't tell anybody he was made-to-order Italian dinners in was 10 years ago that Little Italy's "The town's ready for it, they bringing it here," Friel said. "He the restaurant at 227 Hutton in shingle replaced the French need a little place to gather and so

# never even hinted at it. It was a big Northville recognized the cup restaurant Elizabeth's.

"When he brought it in and set it—behind the restaurant and build a was like a wave of excitement flew well as an outdoor courtyard.

Little Italy will be celebrating Later, an Italian market may go quaint place."

ver cup, which at one point was up the whole place started cheer- bar, which will connect to the "If we get too big it will destroy

used as a photo prop for Jepko's ing and stood up," Friel said. "It restaurant with a breezeway, as the whole atmosphere of what

we're trying to capture," Gallagher said. "We want to keep it a small,

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THE NOVI THEATRE: The Ensemble Theatre Company, an adult acting group, will continue

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Submit items for the entertain- 14, and 15. Actors must pay a participation Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, fee of \$125.

Air Training at Lunken Airport in 349-RACE or stop by the museum open seven days.

Call (248) 347-0400. OCC SYMPHONY BAND: THEATER Rehearsals for college students and residents for Bb clarinet, bas-

which now hangs from the ceiling.

Choralaires will hold auditions for held on Mondays from 7:30 until Andy" by Patricia Thackray new choir members on Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m. at the Highland Lakes through Sept. 27. Campus's Student Center, 7350 Sept. 15 and 22, at the Novi Mid-Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. For an audition or additional There are also two openings in Babette, a French porcelain doll, information, call Karl Miller, presi-the Youth Band in the French horn—has been kidnapped from the playdent, at (248) 348-3398 or Karen section. Applicants must be room by the Loonies. Babette is

Moore, second vice president, at - enrolled in their high school bands - Marcella's surprise birthday preto quality. Rehearsals are held on sent and she must be returned. To Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. search for her, Raggedy Ann and than two dozen area merchants **SYMPHONY:** The Plymouth also in the Student Center. Symphony will be holding audi-Call (248) 360-6218. tions for a second oboe, second clarinet, second

well as substitute positions on RACING SHOW: A NASCAR rac-For details, or audition times, ing collectibles show is scheduled groups rates, call (248) 349-8110. er at (313) 640-1773 or Russ Reed, a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Novi Hilton be permitted. at I-275 and Eight Mile Road. Admission is \$2.

CHORUS: People who love to sing, especially tenors, basses, and BEANIE BABIES: A Beanie Baby baritones, but also altos and Show to buy or trade will be held edy dinner theater at Genitti's materials at Tollgate. sopranos, can audition for the Ply- on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 Hole-in-the-Wall is "I Do ... I For additional details, call 380mouth Community Chorus on a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Novi Hillon Think" which runs through Octo- 9100. Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 7 p.m. at at 1-275 and Eight Mile Road, ber. the First United Methodist Church, Admission is \$3 for everyone over All dinner theater presentations

the fall theater production of Antique dealers will exhibit Capers". Lucille Fletcher's suspense drama authentic antiques during Scorpio "Night Watch" will be on Sept. 1 Events Antiques Show & Sale Sept. Main Street in Northville. and 2 at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts 11 through 13 at the Novi Expo Call (248) 349-0522 for addition-Theatre on the Schoolcraft College Center, located on Novi Road at I- al information.

Call (248) 348-5600.

There are nine roles available -EUCHRE TOURNAMENTS: The four females and five males. Audi- Novi Lioness Club will host their WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon p.m. tions are open to the public and no annual Euchre Tournaments on Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. Sept. 19 at the Novi Civic Center, Main in Northville. 45175 Ten Mile Road in Novi. Pizza and pop will be available. Wheel will host an open Blues Jam ROSEDALE PLAYERS: Audi- Registration begins at 7 p.m. every Thursday night beginning at tions for the November production Games start at 7:30 p.m. Cost is 9 p.m. of "The Sisters Rosensweig" by \$10 per person prepaid by Sept. 11 Everyone gets to play if they sign Wendy Wasserstein will be held on or \$12 at the door. Extra points up at the door. Sept. 1 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the will be given to those who bring a Upstage, 21728 Grand River just donation of food (sealed and information. unopened, no fresh or frozen food). There are parts for four men and All proceeds go to Lion/Lioness

Call (248) 344-4633. BORDERS BOOKS: To celebrate includes Dr. Pocket, Sept. 3; Sept. 15. COMMUNITY CHOIR: The their 10th anniversary, Borders Merge, Sept. 4; 3 of Us, Sept. 5; Schoolcraft College Community Books and Music will host local and Black Market, Sept. 6. Choir will hold auditions for new talent all weekend. The lineup Call (248) 669-1441 for additionmembers on Tuesday. Sept. 15. includes: Sister Seed on Friday at al information. and Tuesday. Sept. 22, in Room 8 p.m.: Kicking Water on Saturday 530 of the Forum Building on the at 6 p.m.; Motion Control on Suncampus located on Haggerty Road day at 5 p.m. and Joce'lyn B on ART

between Six Mile and Seven Mile Sunday at 7 p.m. Ongoing events include the Tod-Rehearsals start at 7:30 p.m. dler Time stories for children 3 and ner will be exhibiting her works Craftsmen Show on Saturday, Director Donald Stromberg invites younger on Mondays at 10 a.m.; "Natures Power" collection on Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. experienced singers of all voice Children's Hour for children three nature, symbolism and collage at and Sunday, Sept. 13, from noon and younger on Tuesdays at 10 the gallery through Sept. 15. To schedule an audition or for a.m.; and Toddler Time for chil- All works are original, based in at Church Street and Main Street further information, call choir dren three and younger on reallty, then infused with symbol- in downtown Plymouth. The donapresident Shari Clason at (248) Wednesdays t 10 a.m. Borders Books and Music is evolve when being made.

located in the Novi Town Center.

Call (248) 347-0780. its auditions for "You Can't Take it special storytimes during the sum-intricate cut-outs. The bright colwith You" on Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. mer will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. for ors symbolize hope. also at the Novi Civic Center The- children to three years; Tuesday at Month-long exhibits of local The show is in conjunction with atre with performances on Nov. 13, 1:30 for ages 5 to 8; and Wednes- artists are held in the atrium of the the Plymouth Fall Festival.

day at 7 p.m. for children ages 4 to Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit Call (248) 348-0609 is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

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between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. any The Motorsports Hall of Fame is and Novi Road in Novi

soon, trumpet, French horn, trom- quis Theatre Children is presentbone and percussion sections are ling the musical "Raggedy Ann and JAZZ: Jazz on the Lake at St. America's most beloved folk dolls Mary's College at Orchard Lake come to life in this fun-filled story. and Commerce will present Ram-Sunday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m. The

> Andy venture bravely into Looney- and a silent auction. Tickets are \$50 per person. Performance dates and times are For additional details, call (248) Saturdays, Aug. 29, Sept. 12, 19 683-1750.

and wines for tasting from more

ter, at the southwest corner of I-96

Local artists interested in

exhibiting at the Civic Center

should call 347-0400.

and 26 at 2:30 p.m. and Sundays, Sept. 13, 20, and 27 at 2:30 p.m. OPEN HOUSE: A "Green Industry" open house will be held at the For general information and Michigan State University Tollgate call Bill Hulsker, personnel manag- for Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 No children under age three will Education Center on Tuesday Sept. 22, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The The Marguis Theatre is located event will feature horticulture at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. development projects and educational presentations on selected GENITTI'S: The interactive com- aspects of the gardens and plant

45201 N. Territorial Road, west of 12 years of age. Children under 12 include the restaurant's famous 1704 West Maple at the corner of will be admitted free with a paying seven-course, family-style Italian Decker Road in Walled Lake, will cohost the 12th annual Chili Cook For the kids there's the mini Off with the Oakland County Food SCHOOLCRAFT: Auditions for ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE: luncheon and show "Beanie Baby Bank on Sunday, Sept. 13, from noon until 10 p.m. Entertainment will feature Rambling Country Band. Beer, hot dogs, Italian sausage, buffalo burgers and ham-

> burgers will be cooked on the out-Judging will be at 5 p.m. Awards will be announced at 6:30 p.m. A 50/50 drawing will be held at 8:30

A donation of \$1 will be accepted

and any donation of canned food Beginning Aug. 27 the Wagon will be given to the Oakland Coun-You must be 21 years of age or older. Children are not permitted. Call (248) 624-9659 for addition-

al information.

ART EXHIBIT: Visual artist Patricia DeBoer Groenenboom will BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: exhibit her works at Trinity House, Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled 38840 West Six Mile Road in Livonia from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday through Upcoming entertainment

"Patricia DeBoer Groenenboom: A Retrospective" consists of work with graphite and acrylic. Call (734) 464-6302 for addition-

ARTS & CRAFTS: The Plymouth Community Arts Council is spon-GATE VI GALLERY: April Skin-soring the 27th annual Artists and to 5 p.m. at Central Middle School ism as the works are allowed to tion is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and students, and children under "Natures Power" are works that 12 are free.

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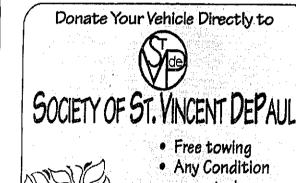
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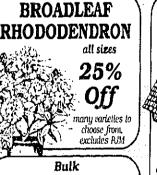
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