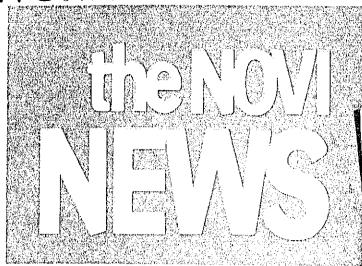
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St. Joe's hospital put on hold by planners

By JEREMY McBAIN

Due to eleventh hour changes made by the developers, the Novi Planning Commission was forced to table Saint Joseph's Mercy Health System's preliminary hospital site plan.

The changes to the site plan came Wednesday, Nov. 18, the day of the planning commissioners meeting. This gave the city planning consultants very little, if any, time to investigate the feasibility of deviations from the original site

The changes were the primary result of negative site plan recommendations from Planning Consultant Rod Arroyo and Wetlands Consultant David Wickens.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is proposing to develop a health care campus in a three phase plan. The finished product would be a three story 300,000square-foot ambulatory care facility and a two-story 150,000square-foot office building.

A future phase is also being planned for a 75,000-square-foot medical office building.

The campus would be located south of Twelve Mile Road and East of Meadowbrook Road on a 70 acre parcel of property that is currently home to woodlands and 15 pockets of wetlands. Of these, five of them are regulated.

Wickens concerns revolved around the hydrology of a wetland on the southern portion of the property.

According to Wickens, the proposed development would cut off the water supply to this regulated wetland. A drastic change in hydrology, such as this, would greatly impact the habitat of the area.

He said he was also concerned about the projects plans to fill in another regulated wetland and turn it into a parking lot.

Jeff King, wetlands consultant for Saint Joseph's Mercy, said while this particular wetland was deemed valuable, it was of less value than the larger wetland whose hydrology was going to be effected.

He said the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality reviewed the site in 1996 for another project that was proposed and said these particular wetlands were expendable. According to King, the DEQ said they would rather have the large wetlands saved.

Wickens responded to this saying, "The state information was based on a site plan that was dif-

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Novi firefighter Bob Peterson, left, and Captain George Pierson display some of the goodies they will distribute this year to help others on behalf of the Novi Goodfellows organization.

Making merry

Novi Goodfellows help the needy at Christmas

No kid without a Christmas.

That's the motto of the Novi Goodfellows, who will be out peddling copies of The Novi News on Saturday to raise money for local families in need. The volunteers actually hitting the streets are the Novi Fire Department's paid-on-call firefighters, who will be in

But behind the scenes, others not wearing the

bright yellow gear will be busy, too. Last year, 29 Novi families were helped out, said Goodfellows President Bob Peterson, but the goal is to assist more.

"It's one of the best fundraisers we have," said Goodfellows Vice President Cheryl McNamara, who

works in the City of Novi's Finance Department. Even in affluent Novi, some people don't have enough cash to make the season jolly for their children. Most of these families are referred to the Goodfellows by the schools. Each family submits a list detailing what they really need, plus a wish list that

includes luxuries such as books and Barbie dolls. McNamara and other volunteers then do some major shopping for the many. Last year, they spent some \$5,000 on the program at the Meijer in Wixom. The store opened a cash register just for the Goodfellows and the volunteers loaded 30 shopping carts full of merchandise, including toys.

"Just let your imagination run wild. They needed winter coats, they needed supplies for school. You Continued on 11

Golf course to be added to park plan

By March, when the city begins serious budget negotiations, the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is expected to make a request for a new master planstudy for the North Novi Park, to include a golf course.

That's the upshot of a joint meeting of the commission and the Novi City Council on Monday. Over 35 residents were at the special meeting in the Activities Room, most opposed to any golf course on the property.

"A very strong minority opinion has been raised, but there still seems to be a majority to move ahead to determine how a golf course can be integrated," Mayor

"The land's been there for many. many years. There is no deadline to say that this has to be done fomorrow.

McLallen said the study would define what would be included along with the 18-hole course and what all of these amenities would

A coalition from PARKS, a group organized to combat the golf course at the north Novi location were on hand and videotaped the meeting. Offering support to PARKS were several residents who successfully fought a pool proposal at Power Park last year.

In 1993, 36-year Novi resident Bob Wilkins stumped for the park Continued on 10



Novi resident Sanjay Gupta talks about his experience as a White House Fellow from this past spring and summer.

Novi grad wrote speeches for Hillary

Jetting around the world on Air Force One, Touring Sniper's Alley in Bosnia. Putting words into the

mouth of Hillary Clinton. That's how 1986 Novi High School grad Dr. Sanjay Gupta spent his year at the pinnacle of power as a White House fellow. One of 45 selected from a field of 1,200 for the elite leadership program, the actor-model-neurosurgeon expected to work on health care policy, but instead landed the assignment of speechwriter to

Hillary Rodham Clinton. "A 28-year-old guy writing a Brother Suneel Gupta served as an intern in the White House at the same time. The story appears

on page 14A.

speech for a 51-year-old First Lady of the United States was a challenge," Dr. Gupta said.

"Hillary Clinton is terrific. She is incredibly intelligent, incredibly knowledgeable. She does her own research on any issue and really

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Planet Neon supplies the turkey for parade dinner

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

It's a sign. It's a statue. No, it's a giant lit up turkey.

Planet Neon, located on Grand River near Beck Road, has designed and constructed a 14foot cartoon turkey covered with neon lights to be featured at the annual Hobb Nobble Gobble Dinner tonight.

The dinner is hosted every year at Detroit's Cobo Center the night before the Detroit Thanksgiving Day parade. It is considered the traditional kick-off of the parade and Thanksgiving holiday in Detroit. This is the event's tenth year.

Ticket prices range from \$350 to \$500 per person.

Jeff Heyn, Founder of Planet Neon, said he was contacted about two years ago by The Parade Company, a group that plans the dinner and the Detroit Thanksgiving Day parade, about building a large sign for the Hobb Noble Gobble Dinner.



Continued on 11 Planet Neon owner Jeff Heyn stands in front of examples of his glowing, colorful signage.

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Community Calendar

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Wednesday, November 25

Business Network International

The Greater Novi Chapter of The Business Network International, meets Amateur Radio Club from 7-8:30 a.m. at at the Novi Hillon, 21111 Haggerty Rd. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Lions Club

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

Seniors business

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Clvic Cen- Optimist Club ter for its regular monthly business meeting.

Thursday, November 26

Thanksgiving Day

Have a hoppy holiday. City offices, the Recycling Center and the Novi Planning Commission Library will be closed.

Friday, November 27

The Day After

City offices and the Recycling Center will remain closed on the day after Thanksgiving, The Novi Library will be opened.

Tuesday, December 1

Business Network International

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Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School, For information, call (248) 932-9244.

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

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

Chess Club

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

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

Wednesday, December 2

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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Thursday, December 3

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. This meeting is the Rotary's monthly business meeting.

Monday, December 7

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at

the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

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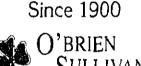
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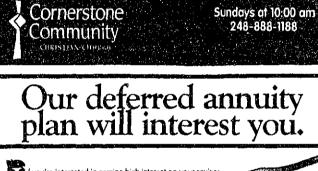
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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Capello's actions spur look at city's old ethics policy

Kim Capello, the Novi City Council - actions. assigned a subcommittee to ponder the existing ethics policy.

earlier raised concerns about Plan- have questions that this standard. We're bound to have a lot of conning Commissioner Kim Capello's has been violated, we are going to motion in September to waive wet - look at the policy?" she said. lands mitigation requirements for There are practices taking place the Novi Research Park. A city pol- on the planning commission. I icy calls for wetlands mitigation. "I think the action has raised tion of the standards of conduct." serious questions as to whether - Earlier, she provided the council there are violations or willful with a memo outlining Capello's

Rather than focus on Capello, mission did not require Capello's ty. Council Member Bob Schmid abstention on votes. called for a review of the ethics poliey, in particular a discussion of who held a \$22,000 demolition conflict of interest. Schmid contract with the developers of the the city attorney and council memexplained that the ethics policy is Novi Research Park. He disclosed bers Schmid, DeRoche and Kathy now open to interpretation and the this to the commission, who agreed

before tightening it up. "I can't remember a time in the ner of another local developer. City of Novi where there have been "They were consistently disso many potential conflicts with closed. They were consistently people sitting on different commit- assessed by the body (planning tees, where they work for individu- commission). You obviously have a als who have potential conflicts." difference of opinion over the inters said. Schmid said.

jam if they're ignorant of the Decisions on whether or not a a policy is violated or not."

accomplishments on the sports teams

season, the Novi High School toward Russia."

home another cause to salute.

debate team took top honors last

The team went undefeated at the

By JEREMY McBAIN

Rather than reviewing actions—council majority opted for looking—ing on an issue where a potential taken by Planning Commissioner at the policy, rather than the conflict may occur should be left to

- "We have a policy in place, we have standards of conduct in place. Council Member Laura Lorenzo - Are we going to say now that we

want to know if they are in violaneglect of duty ... If the council business associations with Novi does not ask the city attorney for a developers, but Council Member issue or discuss it internally. review, I'm prepared as a citizen to Ed Kramer said the information before we have to run somebody on take this to the Attorney General." was disclosed by Capello to the the coals who is just trying to con-

Capello, an attorney, had a client city's attorney's input is needed the should vote on the site plan. Capello also is a business part-

pretation. Nevertheless, the inter-

Debate team adds to Novi

High's award winning year

said this year's topic is, "The U.S.

position they take. Lasceski said to

get this evidence, the team mem-

While the coals of celebration state. The teams consists of varsi-

from Novi High School's recent ty, junior varsity and freshman

field and the band field have not — Each of those teams debate on a

yet died, the debate team brings—topic that is given yearly, Lasceski—

In just one of many wins this will change its foreign policy

week at the annual KVC debate must have evidence that supports

tournament at Milford High School. every statement they make and the

Peggy Lasceski, head couch of hers must do a lot of research.

Every debate tournament has an amount of work that goes into it. Dec. 11.

city board, commission or council But Lorenzo questioned why the member should abstain from vottheir peers. Council Meruber Craig

> "The conflicts seem so benign to me. We're still a big small- town.

DeRoche also urged the conneil not to focus on individuals in their research of the issue. "It's dangerous to do that, People can get a real hatchet job on them,"

Planning Commission. The com- tribute something to the communi-

The incidents raised by Lorenzo are expected to be discussed by the subcommittee, which will include

City Attorney David Fried agreed that it was time the council dusted off the ethics policy for a new look. "You've had it in effect several years now. You have to see if it's doing what you want it to do," he

There are situations where it's "I think citizens can get into a pretation was given," Kramer said, just a matter of judgment whether

Lasceski said she lost several

seniors to graduation last year and

this year she has only two juniors.

participants on the high school

But, while they may be young

tremendous amount of motivation

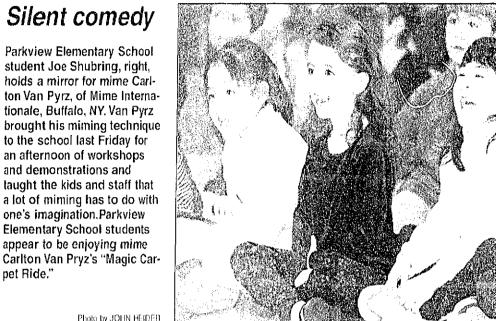
The team's success may contin-

To win a fournament, a team team, Lasceski said they have a



Silent comedy

Parkview Elementary School student Joe Shubring, right, holds a mirror for mime Carlton Van Pyrz, of Mime Internationale, Buffalo, NY, Van Pyrz brought his miming technique to the school last Friday for an afternoon of workshops and demonstrations and taught the kids and staff that a lot of miming has to do with one's imagination Parkview Elementary School students appear to be enjoying mime



average of 40 school competing against each other from across the state. The terms consists of varsity of the Novi High School team is also a very young team. Spilane to renovate building

old drive-up bank building, ment to the building and a 528-There are currently 30 to 35 active Spillane Orthodontics wants to square-foot accessory building. improve its building and has full. While a majority of the city conapproval from the Novi Planning sultants recommended approval of

the debate team, said this is the While the wins are special to the University of Michigan tournament sion Nov. 18.

After spending years housed in a The plan also calls for improve-clearance

Lawrence Spillane, the owner of Linda Lemke, city landscaping the business, brought his plan to consultant, said she would not recput on a 1,772-square-foot addi- ommend approval because the tion to his current office on the amount and types of greenspace north side of Ten Mile Road, west of and plant materials that are ue as they will be taking part in the Taft road; to the Planning Commis-required around the building have

the plan, one did not.

Lemke added, "It is an interesting plan with some nice features and the applicant has indicated

second year in a row the team has team considering the amount of December 4 and 5 and the Michi- To make room for this expan- She said the plan also does not said, "I want to commend the applischools that take part and the gan State University tournament sion, an old drive up overhang will meet requirements for landscape cant for efforts to bring that sile up

approved the site plan unanimous-Commissioner Louis Csordas

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they could fix those problems. I

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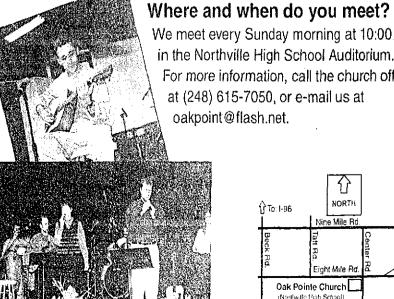
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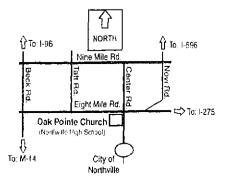
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A 32-year-old Suttons Bay man was arrested around 2 a.m. Sunday near the intersection of Ten
Mile and Meadowbrook roads for
Police News Mile and Meadowbrook roads for domestic assault.

The incident sent a 37-year-old Suttons Bay woman to the hospital for head injuries.

An officer in the Seven-Eleven on Meadowbrook Road reported he was contacted by citizen reporting of bed, so be pushed her back, and a disturbance across the street at his wife's 13-year-old daughter. Road observed a pick-up pulling the National City Bank.

The officer observed a white van him. parked in the parking lot of the bank with several subjects stand-ferent story. Ing around it. He could also see two people struggling.

push the female to the ground where she struck her head on the bleeding heavily.

The office ordered the man to the into the bedroom wall. ground and placed him under

group around the van, four males - the man was arrested. and one female, it was determined they were all in town for the Native RETAIL FRAUD American "Pow Wow" at the Novi Expo Center that weekend. All were intoxicated and were 17 at Hudson's in the Twelve Oaks

reluctant to give their names or Mail for retail fraud. severe out to her forehead.

A 27-year-old Novi man was

According to police reports, officers arrived at the scene and were

the 100 block of Maudlin for

pushing him trying to get him out ments for drunk driving.

According to the daughter, she center line twice. When the vehicle heard the two fighting and peered entered the Westgate VI Apart-As the officer pulled his car up to inside the bedroom where she ment's parking lot, he initiated a traffic stop.

the scene, he observed the man observed the man chocking her She said she then tried, unsue- the vehicle exited quickly and fled asphalt parking lot and began cessfully, to intervene. She said on foot through the buildings.

she saw the man throw the woman Due to this story and scratch on the man's back that were deemed Upon interviewing the rest of the defensive injuries from the woman.

> A 31-year-old Oak Park woman was arrested around 10 p.m. Nov.

An employee observed the store concealing various items in a

by employees as she left. The woman said she understood why he was stopped and she knew what she did was a crime. She was arrested by Novi police. Grand Prix SE. There were no signs

was lying in bed, when his wife OUIL came home drunk around 2 a.m. A 22-year-old Novi man was and threw the television at him. arrested at 2 a.m. Nov. 15 in the According to the man, she began parking lot of Westgate VI Apart-

came in to keep her away from out from east Bristol Circle onto North West Road. The officer followed the vehicle and observed it cross left of the

ing a vehicle under the influence of

The driver also reportedly tried to exit quickly and flee but was ordered to stop, which he did. The officer handcuffed the man and 10 a.m. Nov. 12 someone damand placed him in the back of his aged his car and moved it.

While interviewing him, the officer noticed an odor of intoxicants 31000 block of Wellington Drive the coming from the man's breath. The man said he had one beer, so the officer had him preform a road-

side field sobriety test. The man was then arrested for rear small window, a dent of the The woman was treated for a woman in the fitting room of the operating a vehicle under the influ-

The woman then exited the fit- CAR STOLEN ting room and made no attempt to A 20-year-old Howell woman's arrested around 2 a.m. Nov. 11 on pay for the items. She was stopped car was stolen sometime between 4 and 11:30 p.m. Nov. 13 as it was parked in the Red Robin parking lot in the Novi Town Center. The car was a 1993 Pontiac

of Novi Road and Wexford Boule-

and upon contact the officer

noticed an odor of intoxicants com-

CAR MOVED AND DAMAGED

cle in front of his apartment on the

When he returned the next day

the vehicles column was punched

out, it had a broken drivers side

drivers side door and a scratch on

the Novi Police Department at 348-

the drivers side front panel.

An officer on patrol noticed the

Under review

On Nov. 30, the Novi City Council will conduct its annual review of City Manager Ed Kriewall. In a memo to the council, Kriewall advised that A 37-year-old Wolverine Lake man was arrested around 2:30 prior or during my evaluation, city council may want to listen to one of a.m. Nov. 19 near the intersection my favorites songs by the Little River Band, entitled "Take It Easy On Me."

Help for parents

man's vehicle driving north on Novi On Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m., Novi Youth Assistance will hold a brief introductory informational meeting for parents of children who have received Road in front of him. treatment for chemical dependency. The focus will be on identifying what The vehicle was weaving and after-care support services are needed in the community. drove left of the center line for The session will be held in the Youth Assistance office at the Novi Civic about three quarters of a mile. The man's vehicle was stopped Center. Please call 347-0410 for information.

The man was arrested for operat-These members of the Novi Fire Department were recognized for their years of service on their anniversary dates last month. Marking eight years on the job were Firefighters Michael Moisan, Brian Shea, Stephen Skaglin and Robert Peterson. In addition, Fire Protection Officer Charles Roberts marked his first year with the department.

New appointments at the Novi Fire Department last month were Fire A 24-year-old Novi man reported Fighter Maxwell Mitts, assigned to Fire Station Number Four and Fire sometime between 10 p.m. Nov. 11 Fighter Terrence Sloan, assigned to Fire Station Number One, Both completed their training prior to receiving their assignments. The man said he parked his vehi-

School wins beauty grant

Sam's Club in Farmington Hills awarded the Novi Middle School Novi Woods Elementary School a \$300 Beautification grant to create "Friend

The grant comes as the result of work done between the science club at Novi Middle School and the first grade students at Novi Woods. These two groups of students meet once a month to conduct science experiments

The man also discovered his In the spirit of this cooperation, the two school will create "Friendship vehicle had been moved down five Circles" out of perennial plants at each of the schools. The circles will be parking spaces from its original designed and planted this spring by members of the science club and stu-

To help pay for the plants needed for the project, teachers from both the Citizens with information about Novi Middle School and Novi Woods submitted grant proposals to Sam's the above incidents are urged to call | Club.

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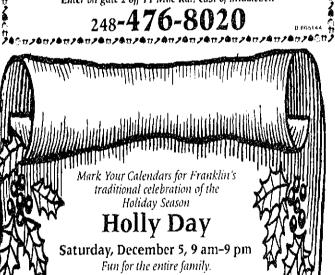
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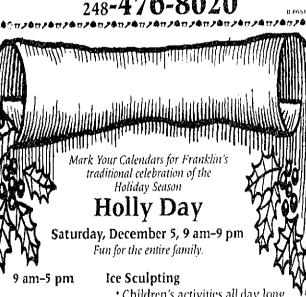
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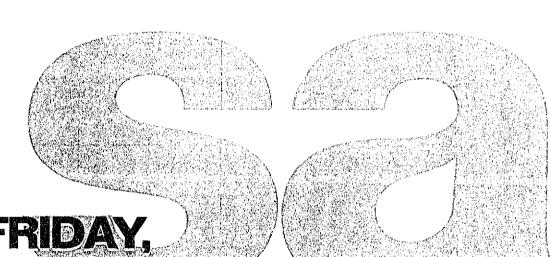
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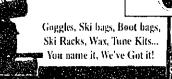
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12:30 p.m. - Special Blend: Christmas Music 1:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete

2:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies: 2:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure:

Charley's Grille 3:30 p.m. — Walled Lake Schools:

4:00 p.m. — Farmington Families 5:30 p.m. — Up Close Today: Kindermusik

6:00 p.m. - Nothing To It: Tabhouleh Made Easy 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With 7:00 p.m. - Critter Connection Show No. 30

7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 8:00 p.m. — The Elegant Life: Too WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2 8:30 p.m. - Community Com-

program schedule for Novi for the 9:30 p.m. - Groove Session:

ments: Bettye Lewis

TUESDAY, DEC. 1 10:00 a.m. — On the Job With 10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — Specs Profile 10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room 11:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Denise

11:30 a.m. -- (con't) 12:00 p.m. — Walled Lake Western Vocal Music Department: A 12:30 p.m. — (con't)

1:00 p.m. — (con t) 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. --- Center for New Think-3:00 p.m. - (con't)

3:30 p.m. — {con't} 4:00 p.m. — Israel or Palestine 4:30 p.m. - (con't)5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth and The Life

5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Nancy Cassis 6:00 p.m. — Farmington Families We're Making Tomorrow in Action: Kickoff Breakfast 6:30 p.m. -- lcon't) 7:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators:

Body Toning 5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies: Borman/Whidby 8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat: Mall

8:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Charley's Grille 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk With Ben Marks; William Van Regenmorter

10:00 a.m. — A Little Christmas

10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today 11:00 a.m. — Walled Lake Western Football versus Walled Lake Central

11:30 a.m. -- (con't) 12:00 p.m. - (con't)12:30 p.m. — (con't) I:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture

1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now 3:00 p.m. — The Secret Place 2:30 p.m. — Christian Singles 3:30 p.m. - Adventures With Today: Sea Time and Harvest 3:00 p.m. — Welcome to the New Millennium: Kelly Rabren 4:30 p.m. -- (con't)

3:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Robert Beal Show No. 30 4:30 p.m. — Community Connec -5:30 p.m. — (con't)

tlon: Show No. 3 5:00 p.m. — Aviation Journal 5:30 p.m. -- Community Comments: Bettye Lewis 6:00 p.m. — Movies Lovers Guide

to Holiday Films 6:30 p.m. — (con't) Pirate Pete

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bic Ministries

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Today: Sea Time and Harvest 7:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company: 9:00 p.m. -- Law Talk: Denise G. Davis and B. Cosby 8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat Live 9:30 p.m. — (con't) 8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 9:00 p.m. — Northville Middle

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7:30 p.m. — (con't)

12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine

1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise

2:00 p.m. — This is Racing

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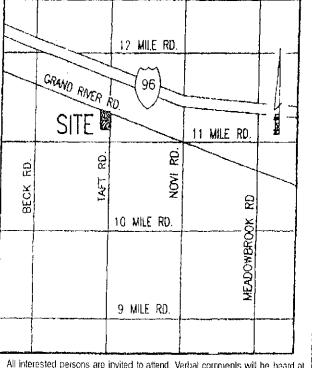
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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of No will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 2, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider JOHNSON GROUP River Avenue. seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL and SPECIAL



the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:01 p.m. Wednesday, December 2, 1998

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James "Jim" J. Tapin, 60, of Novi, formerly of Farmington and Port Huron, died Nov. 15 in Nassau, Bahamas. He was born June 18, 1938, in Highland Park, Mich. Mr. Tapin was a graduate of St Joseph High School in Detroit and Wayne State University. He was controller/treasurer at Atlantic Associates Property Maintenance in Farmington Hills. Mr. Tapin held a black belt in martial arts and was

an Army veteran. He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Joanne M. (Clapper); sons, James Joseph II and Matthew Ross; brother, Thomas (Donna) of Maryland; sister, Mary (Nick) Basiles of Florida; mother-in-law, Ruth A. Clapper: brothers-in-law. Rich (Sue Ellen) Nawrot, Joe (Pat) Clapper, David M. Clapper, and Mary Lou French, Laura (Mike) Smith, Pat Tapin, and Ruth Peterman of Livonia; and 30 nieces and

Mr. Tapin was preceded in death by his brother, Dennis. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Nov. 20 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington, The Rev. Scott Thibodeau and the Rev. Lauren O'Dea officiated the

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Crawford, the run/walk course was lined with stations where the students would stop and discuss good exercise, living and eating

Better not pout, the big man is gonna be coming to town

officially welcome St. Nick with a Civic Center that night. key to Novi at Light Up The Holidays at the Novi Civic Center, A ents. This annual Novi tradition—through 4 pm. on December 24. begins at 6 p.m. with hot chocolate on the plaza and the chance to see - early as possible.

Middle School Girls Select Chorus. new North Pole Theme. Surround-Mayor Kathleen McLallen will greet ing a 30-foot tall Christmas tree in sing-along follows.

arrive in a fire truck to light the cream parlor, along flying reindeer tree at city hall. Music, entertain- and lots of other chilled out stuff. ment for kids, visits with Santa and Going along with the penguin

for the Novi Goodfellows Needy On Monday, Dec. 7, the city will Family Christmas Program to the

Throughout the season, St. Nicholas will be holding court at Offer good while supplies last. favorite with kids and their par- Twelve Oaks Mall from Nov. 21 To avoid long lines, visit Santa as

Following is a concert by the Novi brating the season with a brand-

plenty of chances to see Santa this bring a canned or boxed food frem ping day can show them at the al Geographic Penguin Snowglobe.

As a fundraiser for the Salvation Army, the Twelve Oaks Gift Wrap This year, the mall is also cele-service will presents purchased at arry of the stores. The service is located in the Lord & Taylor corrithe holiday makers and a group the Center Court are animated dor, near Panera Bread, from noon penguins performing in their own to 9 p.m., Mondays through Satur-

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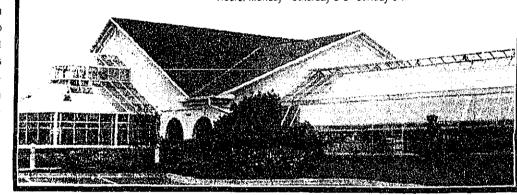
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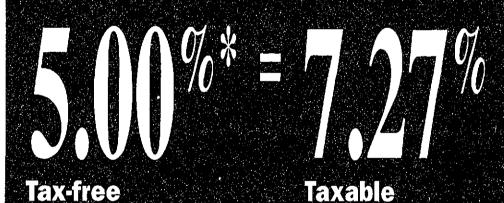
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bond ballot question, but urged the council to put the golf course on the ballot.

"We did a lot of begging, pleading and caloling of the citizens to get that millage. Nowhere in that millage does it say golf course," Wilkins said.

"If you go ahead and jain it down our throats and take away the beauty of the park up there, you're going to set up counter-effects."

Backers of the golf course point to a feasibility study by Don Childs Associates that predicts that the golf course would bring in a net. Associates \$15,400 to come up. the ballot was likely to fail. profit of \$444,000 in the first years with four master plans for the and that by the tenth year, that park. The Parks and Recreation could rise to \$990,000. The money would be used to develop city parks—sion that included a golf course, as well as other uses such recreationand other recreational programs.

But north end resident Mike Condon said the city has other But Davis said the Farrand plan ways to find money for the Parks assumed that the North Novi Park and Recreation Department. The would include a full 500 acres, city could ask voters to increase incorporating 57 acres of land purthe one-half mill currently chased with road bond money for assessed for Parks and Recreation, the Taft Road extension. Now, those 57 acres will be used for wethe suggested

"I will gladly pay more in taxes, I want to pay more in taxes to keep the Farrand plan outdated. the golf course out," Condon said. "We're not a poor community of property. We seem to feel we can here. Quit treating us like we're do a lot of things with it. No way

commissioners who spoke and all—the way it is," Parks and Recreation—the golf plan. but two council members were in Commissioner Dennis Colligan favor of moving ahead. They agreed said. part of the plan, including picnic recommended placing the golf shelters and hiking trails.

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"Agolf course must absolutely be Novi Building Authority, which down in a totally developed city, part of a comprehensive master would issue bonds to construct the people would come after city offiplan for the entire property, It can't be a golf course with a few hiking - is how the Novi ice Arena was built. - about placing a golf course on the trails tacked onto it and play-PARKS members have urged the land. ground stuck in the corner," Councilly to put the golf course before cil Member Kathy Mutch said. In 1995, the city paid Farrand &

"I don't believe that if we put out to vote any single recreational Commission recommended a ver- issue, that we'd get voter approval,"

> the majority of people agree on." Parks and Recreation Commissioner Butch Wingfield also foresaw defeat at the ballot box for a

"I'll put my last dollar on it, that if it goes to a vote, it will go down. This is a viable project. The comlands mitigation instead, leaving mission has to take a hard stand and look at what's beneficial for the City of Novi and move forward,"

Council Members Laura Lorenzo

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While no formal vote was taken - forward with putting a golf course - and Craig DeRoche repeated their at the meeting, all of the parks—in the property and leaving the rest—opposition to moving ahead with

"Unless you go to revenue bonds for a golf course, you will see a refthat other uses of the land must be Novi's bonding attorneys have erendum," she warned the council. DeRoche suggested that if the course under the jurisdiction of the North Novt park were plunked \$6.5 million, 18-hole course. That cials with pitchforks for talking

> voters. However, Mutch predicted doesn't sound like it's going to fly. that any recreation issue put on so let's do a couple more studies,"

> > However, Council Member Bob Schmid, a strong proponent of the golf plan, said that if the design of the 18-hole course doesn't leave room for other recreational uses. he may not back it. "We always had our eyes on this

tree farm for a passive park for the

city. There was never a plan to buy the park for a golf course. A golf course wasn't Included or excluded or any other use," Schmid said. "I think it's unfortunate we're dividing the city over this issue...If it is determined it (a golf course)

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Arroyo said there are a number of site plan details that are needed for him to make an informed decision on the project. One of these is a floor plan of the facilities that gives him an idea of how much parking the project would need. Because of these concerns, the consultants for the hospital developers then submitted more

detailed site plans and a plan to keep the hydrology of the larger impacted wetlands intact. The commission and many of the

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This lead the Novi Wetlands Con- giving holiday, the motion was sultant Wickens to ask for the site changed to table the matter until plan request to be tables. "We need Dec. 16. more time to investigate. Possible

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avoiding a large hydrological impact for this system," he said. But one person felt the matter Novi resident, Steve Reed, told

the planning commission he disagreed with all of the city consultant's recommendations, particularly the wetlands issues. "I looked at the site plan and I

think it is pretty good. The wetlands and woodlands questions are a bunch of bull. The city of Novi already destroyed that property when they put in a sanitary sewer system s few years back," Reed However, the planning commis-

sion agreed with its consultants planning commission consultants—and a motion was made to table the were informed of these changes the project's site plan hearing for two weeks. But, because of the Thanks-

Goodfellows help needy for holidays

"A couple of people had special poinsettias to be sent out to seniors local businesses to contribute to Entertainment books for \$40, with

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well as many others. He said he accepted the challenge and used the Hobb Nobble Gobble turkey mascot as the

The cost of the project to The Parade Company was estimated at

After 6 weeks of work a 14-foot tall, 11-foot wide, 1,000-pound, painted turkey in top hat and tails earrying a black cane was created. Fifteen employees worked on the project. The design and construcof glass blowers, electricians, graphic designers, sheet metal fabricators and painters.

Because the statue is so tall, Heyn had to remove the top hat in order to transport it on the highway to the event. "He wouldn't fit under the

bridges," he said. In addition to its colorful car-

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Each light section has to be blown into shape, with each bend. twist and turn of the tubing carefully manipulated by hand. But, while the statue is com-

posed of high quantities of what would seem to be fragile tubes of lighted glass, this turkey is no whim to the weather. Heyn said the statue is made of

sculptured aluminum, with different colored print and vinyl graphics painted on the outside with a neon "You could put this outside and

tion of the turkey used the talents it will withstand the elements," he

The Hobb Nobble Gobble Turkey will begin its migration by trailertruck to Cobo Center Tuesday night and be set up and prepared for the dinner Wednesday night. Heyn said he does not know if the turkey will be seen in the

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Unristina DiMaggio, MD, recently joined specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology, she developing babies, as well as routine medical care to women throughout their lives. She has a special interest in childbirth, infertility, and

Upon earning her medical degree at Wayne State University, Dr. DiMaggio went on to complete her internship and residency at Providence Hospital. She is a and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

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When did voting become a dirty word in Novi?

Government

-bers spoke against it.

it, will be included.

As a result, it is inferred that when

the commission's budget comes up

next, a new master plan review for the

North Novi Park, with a golf course in

Why not just make a motion to that

effect and have an actual vote on the

subject? Who can say? Only council

members and commissioners truly

But the upshot is that golf course

opponents still have nothing to shoot

at. With talk of referendum in the air.

and willing to organize in opposition to

a golf course, the non-action by council

Hot as many residents may be about

spend money studying a facility they ve

Time then, we think, for a pre-emp-

tive referendum. Residents are con-

cerned about the issue now. They want

It seems to us the only way they will

be able to do that is to launch a petition

aimed at amending the City Charter to

ban Novi from owning, operating or

It's quite clear to us that city resi-

dents want the issue put to rest. Only

council and the parks commission are

leasing out land for a golf course.

rassment and emotional distress.

Although it is doubtful that Anderson

official avenues Anderson can take to

Although parents of children at

principal, signed petitions and wrote

Neither did the fact that Anderson

at Cochise College in Arizona.

ly explore any claims of abuse or irre-

children's self-esteem.

already said they don't want, the lack

of a vote by council Monday left oppo

nents with nothing to oppose.

to deal with the issue now,

Did we miss something? When did voting - the primary tool of democracy

become a bad thing. Well, it certainly is being treated that

way in Novi these days. There is no mystery that proponents of constructing a golf course in North Novi Park would like to avoid taking that issue to the ballot box. They fear the electorate would turn such a proposal down ... and rightly so, because there have been several surveys showing a malority of residents here oppose

Nowhere has this been more clearly stated than it was Monday night by members of the City Council and Parks and Recreation Commission.

"I don't believe that if we put out to vote any single recreational issue, that we'd get voter approval," Council member Kathy Mutch said. "There are veryfew activities that the majority of people

"I'll put my last dollar on it, that if it goes to a vote, it will go down," Parks - with many residents of the city ready Commissioner Butch Wingfield said. "This is a viable project. The commission has to take a hard stand and look—leaves them with nothing to run a petiat what's beneficial for the City of Novi — tion against

Since when are we supposed to dis-the fact the golf course proposal just pense with democracy for the sake of a refuses to die and the city continues to "viable project?"

Where in the City Charter or Constitution does it say elections are to be used to decide everything except "singlerecreational issues?"

Voting has become such a dirty word n Novi that council members and comnissioners concluded their special joint session Monday without taking a ote, even among themselves

Instead, they just tried to "reach a

Council members and commissioners were asked to speak their minds, and anyone paying attention could taily the results. All but one parks commissioner present favored moving ahead with the golf course. Only two council mem- keeping it alive.



Do you watch Dragnet?

Is your brother named Pugsley?



White

Have you read Robinson Critsoc'. s hump day your favorite? Were your parents hippies? Do you eat Prince Spaghetti? This is just a sampling of the nany questions I bear on a daily

spell my name and explain where it came from: There's no great tale to tell.

was the first child (born on a search engine Tuesday) of Walter Wayne White and Wenche White and my mom decided to start a "W" tra-She searched the baby name books, but no offense to the

Wilheminas or Winnifreds of the world, she just couldn't—found, I started to track Wensdy down. Wendje would have been fine, thank you very much, but

Even though she later named my brothers Walter and Wayne after my dad. She didn't outle want to name me after.

As a testament to the difficulty Eve had with my name.

diere's a frame on my desk filled with all the misspellings aged. Tve received since I started at The Northville Record last There are at least a dozen versions, including Wenesday,

Wendsdy, Wednsy, Wende and, my favorite, Winsbe, which appeared on a the receipt of a pizza I ordered over the phone from The Starting Gate. Wednesday is the most common guess.

Sometimes people morph it into familiar names, like Wendy, Lindsay or even Tuesday Others get very embarrassed when they incorrectly remember my name as another day of the week I once had an acquaintance named Sunday and no one

clieved us when we introduced ourselves together. When I was 22, a Wayne State University professor taking roll called out my name. I raised my hand and looked across the room to see another girl raising her hand too. It turned out she spelled her name just like the day, but

I would have been differentiated as the "big" of that same-name pair, but she never came back to class. The other day, I was exercising on a treadmill and came across a magazine list of "Cyberslang." One of the terms was "egosurfing," which means checking to see how many times your name appears on the Internet. The next time I thought of it, I typed wensdy into a net

It found two entries. One was a treatise about sculpture That's before I'm asked to slowly—that I didn't feel like wading through, and the other was "A Dictionary for Speaking Australian.

> Wensdy was defined as the day after Chewsdy I tried once more, using a people finder in the Excite

Although I was listed virtually nowhere in the vast expanse of the world wide web, up popped Wensdy White

After I inunediately called my mom to tell her what I'd I traced her phone number to Bedford, Mass., and got

ahold of her Saturday night "Wensdy here," she answered, as if daring someone to - erack a stupid joke.

"Wensdy ... it's Wensdy," I said. "I have the same name as you, and I had to call so I could finally be the one to ask the question: How did you get your name?" It turns out her parents (not "Ws") wanted to name her

Wendy but thought that might sound too childish as she

Eleven months older than me, she was born in Midland, Michigan, A graduate of Cornell University she now works as a design engineer She lives in a one-bedroom apartment, plays guitar and

We chatted like old friends for about 15 minutes and then agreed to send photographs and be pen pals. It's going to be weird writing Wensdy at the top and bot-

tom of letters, but it's great to know there's another Wens-She reminded me that even if it's a difficult name, it's a -memorable one

After all, there are only ... two of us. If it weren't for the Internet, I'd think I was alone in the

Wensdy White is a staff writer for the Northville Record.

In Focus

By John Heider



Early turkey day

Wheels, dishes out some turkey, potatoes and stuff-ing at the Novi Senior Center Thanksgiving Luncheon. After the meal, the seniors played bingo, with prizes from the Novi Police Officer's Association.

Is good news no news?

More than a year ago, a barrage of coverage for untrue statements that media attention focused on Northville's have since damaged Anderson's per-American Elementary School and sonal and professional reputation and Amerman Principal Stephen Anderson. caused him pain and suffering, embar-

Because a Northville woman filed a Lawyers for Anderson demanded a lawsuit that said he physically attacked jury trial before federal court.

Robin Zaas said Anderson ignored will win much in damages, we are the repeated abuse of her daughter doubtful that money is the point. Stephanic, then 8, by two of her class- Going back to court is one of the only mates. She also said he shouldn't have clear his name in the public eye.

allowed Stephanie's second-grade. There is little doubt that Zaas' allegateacher to present a book about her tions did indeed damage Anderson's pregnancy without getting permission reputation. from parents.

That's sexy stuff for front page and American mobilized in support of their

Camera crews and news reporters letters of encouragement, that side of interviewed Robin Zaas at her home the story didn't get much press beyond and publicized her allegations, then Northville's borders. swarmed Anderson and superintendent Leonard Rezmierski for reaction. has two master's degrees and doctorate

Recently, the lawsuit was dismissed degree in education leadership from the from U. S. Circuit Court by Judge University of Arizona, was a family George Steeh, who wrote in an opinion therapist for Catholic Social Services that the counts would not hold up in and taught "Parenting and Psychology"

Instead of front page coverage of what Anderson is a principal who prides could be construed as Anderson's vin-himself on his school's parenting dication, the slory was placed on the library, after-school parenting classes back page of the metro section of The and an extensive programs to foster Detroit Free Press.

The TV news crews didn't run for a Although it is important to thoroughfollow-up at all.

It alleges that Zaas sought out media these days.

The same media that gave voice to sponsible teaching practices within our Zaas' allegations failed to cover the fact public schools, we don't feel that local that a judge deemed her claims merit- media conducted such investigations. Instead, they descended for a quick School officials are left wondering story, spread bad press about Anderson and the Northville Public Schools "Where is the attention now?"

Still on the court docket is a counter and never looked back. Although Zaas is the one that formusuit that Anderson filed against Zaas. The suit claims Zaas defamed Ander- lated the claims, the media must also son's character and portrayed him in a take responsibility for slanted coverage. It seems that good news is no news

Make voice heard on cable



for each and every one of you out Dec. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. there to give us your input on how best cable can serve your

Between Tuesday, Dec. 8 and Friday, Dec. 11, we will be conducting focus group sessions to determine what you desire from local cable television in the future, including public, educational and governmental access. All focus

Dirk Konig, executive director for the Grand Rapids com- ecollins@ci.farmington-hills.mi.us. munity Media Center, will be conducting the two-hour sessions. Dirk has been involved in community media for the past 20 years. He is president for the Washington, D.C. based Alliance for Communications Democracy and editor of the national publication, "Community Media Review"

The discussions will include the latest advances in cable technology, public, educational and government access and non-entertainment uses of the system including video, voice and data services. There will also be ample opportunity to ask questions and provide your views on current public hearing is Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic cable service and potential future services.

Do you want your voice to be You can pick your interest group or the times that work heard? Do you have any criti- best for you. Times and dates for the focus groups are as cism, criteria, comments, com- follows: Arts, Cultural, Heritage organizations meet Tuesplaints or concerns about cable day, Dec. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m.; Public Access Users meet (past, present or future?), Here's Tuesday, Dec. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m.; city and government meet Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 1 to 3 p.m.; Education The cities of Farmington, Farm- meets Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 4 to 6 p.m.; community ington Hills and Novi are in the service and non-profit organizations meet Thursday, Dec. process of negotiating a new 10, from 9 to 11 a.m.; youth and senior organizations meet able television franchise agree- Thursday, Dec. 10, from 1 to 3 p.m.; business and busiment that will extend into the ness organizations meet Friday, Dec. 11, from 9 to 11 next century. That's why it's vital a.m..; diversity and religious organizations meet Friday.

> Reservations are required. Call (248) 473-7266, exten-If these focus groups don't match with your schedule, there will also be a public meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at

Remember too, you can always call, write or e-mail me at groups will be held at the SWOCC/INFO TV-12 Studio at SWOCC. The phone number at SWOCC is (248) 473-7266. 24021 Research Drive in the Farmington Hills Freeway extension 11. Our address is 24021 Research Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. My E-mail address is

> We look forward to hearing from you. This is your opportunity to help us plan for state-of-the-art cable television communications systems for all of our residents in Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi.

Caren Collins is the executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. SWOCC. The next SWOCC meeting is

Urge family to get good skills



Power

dry, the annual reads the Help Wanted section in this members in 1979 and has declined steadiforecast "The Micht- newspaper knows full well, it's the labor ly to the present level of 760,000. gan Economic Out-shortage, especially intense in the higher. How come? The UAW lost the auto supjust issued by the shortages is that they can impede job percentage of unionized workers fell from Seminar in Quanti- foot!" What they're faced with is absolute Big Three-UAW parts plants and indepentative Economics is labor shortages and increasing costs, espedent non-union parts plants. the best in the busi- cially for skilled workers.

knows, our economy flourished in the force flor example, women deciding to go to Chrysler. The UAW faces the bind of either 1990s. If we have two more years of job growth, Michigan will have experienced the increases in the working-age population. tially, decertified) or consenting to a reduclongest run of job creation in the past 50 But in Michigan unemployment is at tion of wages. years. The forecast suggests this might record low levels, and job growth over the well be possible, although at a somewhat past years has sucked about all the women comes to Big Three plants versus the slower rate of growth than in the past. who want to work into the job market.

The forecast assumes no big national strike by the UAW against General Motors. It takes into account the GM plant closings in Flint and Kalamazoo, offset against a boom in construction activity in the Detroit area stemming from new casinos and stadiums and the \$1.5 billion renovation of engineering and research facilities at the GM Tech Center in Warren. The forecast is for job growth over the next two years, but slowing in the year

2000, with only moderate inflation. Conversely, unemployment is expected to rise a bit, to 4.2 percent in 1999 and 4.5 percent in 2000. If these rates are sustained, Michigan unemployment for the four years since 1997 would be the best since 1970,

skills categories. "The risk posed by labor plier sector during the 1980s, when the growth," the RSQE forecast dryly notes. 52 percent in 1979 to 21 percent today. Most employers would snort, "Impede, my Why? A 100 percent wage gap between for

Traditionally, economies get new workers the UAW. GM wants to spin off its Delphi from three sources. From the unemployed: parts operation because it faces far higher from increases in participation in the labor parts labor costs than Ford or Daimlerwork instead of staying home); and from seeing parts plants spun off (and, poten-

So the pool of labor supply is drying up, especially at the higher education end of the spectrum, where most of the higher wage jobs are concentrated. The U-M data show that people who never got to an associate degree from a community college are three times as likely to be unemployed as those who have an associate degree and above. Unemployment for those with a college degree will be at only 1.1 percent; for those with a master's degree, 0.6 percent.

Readers with kids who are thinking of dropping out of high school or getting a job after getting their high school diploma would do well to urge them to think again! This also goes for those who are thinking of getting UAW jobs in the auto industry.

This, in turn, forces attention on GM and

The situation is even tougher when it Japanese transplanted plants. According to Sean McAlinden of U-M's Transportation Research Institute, the labor cost advantage for a Japanese transplant is \$1,670

dinner table for Thanksgiving, urge them to stay in school, get good skills, stay away from UAW auto plants. Then give them a second helping of mashed potatoes!

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at

World better place with 'useless' ponds

To the Editor

After reading The Novi News coverage of the planning commissioner/wetlands controversy, it is very obvious to Novi residents that Planning Commissioner Kim Capello has a personal agenda and no regard for the Novi wetlands regulations. There is an obvious conflict of interest with his law practice representing the developer for whom he is attempting to waive wetlands protection. Our local wetlands, which Mr. Capello regards as "useless ponds" and "habitat for mosquitoes," are much more valuable to Novi residents than he

could possibly understand. I am a resident of Walden Woods ll and our backyard borders a wooded wetlands that falls under the city wetlands policy (less than two acres). This land would actualv be considered a "season" wetland, as it usually contains water from approximately December through May and becomes relativedry the remainder of the year. Every spring, our wellands become a sanctuary for both resident and migratory wildlife. Each year we have witnessed one or more broods of mallard ducklings, hatched and raised in the wellands. After discovering that wood ducks were frequenting the area, I erected two nesting boxes on the site. Wood ducks are very beautiful waterfowl that are extremely shy, fleeing at

pairs of wood ducks present at the We also look forward to the nightly chorus of frogs each spring including spring peepers, wood frogs, western chorus frogs, green frogs, and others. My wife and I were awakened one night by a pair of Great Horned Owls calling back and forth and have heard screech owls on several occasions. We have watched red-tailed hawks, sharpshinned hawks, woodpeckers, and a long and varied list of birds

even the sight of a human. You can

imagine my surprise one morning

wetlands provide for them. Besides the benefit to wildlife, our wetlands are very forgiving, filtering much of the chemical runoff from our green lawns. Whenever we receive heavy rainfail, these wetlands become a catch basin for the excess water, sparing our homes from flooding after storms.

attracted to the sanctuary that the

I would like to think that the world is a better place thanks to the "useless pond" that borders my backyard. I hope that someday Mr. Capello will appreciate how important small wetland habitat is to wildlife, as well as residents within

Editor's note: Kim Capello does not as an attorney represent the developer in this case, but a demolltion firm that has a contract with

Develop course at own risk

I have been following the issue of developing a city-owned golf course on park land that the taxpayers of provide its constituency with ser- fortunate among us. vices they are unable to provide

themselves privately, or is it to be How much more challenging for

speculating and developing busi- all of us to see one another as citinesses that compete with the pri-zens of this marvelous country vate sector? Silly questions, I where we have the freedom to know, but these reflect the core express our different opinions in philosophy that divide opinions in an atmosphere of openness and It is absurd to argue that govern-

ment has any place whatsoever in during the past election? Ask the leveloping golf courses, banquet people, ask the people not just a facilities, bowling alleys or dry week after the election but cleaners. My tax dollars should not throughout the coming year. Use be available for any branch of gov- the power of the press to encourrnment to risk on something that—age the lively dialogue you seek by private risk capital is doing on a regularly seeking out different regular basis. There is no shortage viewpoints on the issues of the day. of golf courses and increasing demand will continue to be satisfied by our entrepreneurial spirit that has brought us to where we

Society has been so conditioned poses is right and good. The debate over whether the idea is born of and enslave us to finance the "pro- make a difference.

last spring when I counted six a golf course, go buy the land and for garb age day.

To the Editor:

Your recent column regarding Democrat MlAs may have led some worked. of your readers to believe that all Democrats adhere to certain This is most unfortunate. Just personal opinion, may perceive Republicans as "snobs" does not always make the news. mean that all Democrats think the same and are therefore to be pack- these young people and their par-

The word snob is derived from enced them. two Latin words: sinc (pronounced see-nay) nobilite (pronounced nobill-lee-tay). Translated this means "without nobility." In light of this definition, it is apparent that the term is misplaced in referring to Republican members of the com-

In order for a healthy debate to clous to all of us.

overlooked. What exactly is the away and all Republicans are thankful to my donor family every purpose of government? Is it to insensitive to the needs of the less day of my life."

So why were Democrats MIA

On "Making a Difference Day" socialism is totally glossed over. Oct. 24, five delightful students Our government is supposed to from the National Honor Society serve and protect us, not obligate came to my home and did truly

ject du jour." The Parks and Recre- They had offered to do fall cleanation Department is not supposed up outdoors. I gave them a verbal to be a profit-driven entity. It is list and four hours later they had there to provide open space that raked 32 tall paper bags full of would be too costly to be done pri- leaves, trimmed weeds away from vately because of taxes and land the air conditioner, weeded and cost and therefore, not profitable. cleaned flower beds, picked up and If you want a pool, build one bundled twigs and hauled the yourself or join a club. If you want leaves back into the garage to wait

develop it at your own risk, and if More amazingly, they also deteryou want my money to compete in mined that I had no one to get a for-profit business venture, put it these large bags to the road for on a ballot proposal so I can say pick up. Dan Kristoferson returned on the next Monday evening (with his brother to help) to put everything out for pick up without even a reminder.

> motivated, efficient, thorough and cheerful. They seemed to enjoy doing it as the yard was full of chatter and laughter as they

I was very impressed. These

young people were self-directed,

I understand that there were seven groups of student participating at seven other locations. I don't think these students are

because one person exercising his the exception. We just too often constitutional right to express his take the good ones for granted and listen to the negative things which I would like to publicly thank

ents and teachers who have influ-

Transplants

As families gather this holiday take place each of us has to begin season, it is the hope of nearly with respect for the person. We 60,000 Americans that conversaneed to honor the noble ideas and tions include a discussion of organ. philosophy of the opposing view- tissue, and eye donation - for they point by truly listening to what the are the ones waiting to have their other perspective is. If we do this, lives begin again through a transthen much good can come from plant. One Michigan cornea transsuch a lively discussion over how plant recipient stated: "We never to achieve that which is most pre-talked about donation in our family because it just didn't seem How easy it is to label some one important to us. Not until my eye Novi so generously provided. As and avoid the hard work of getting injury forced me into blindness. with all issues affecting politics to know the person. How easy it is Now that I can see again, I make it and money, people are lining up to to think all Democrats think a point to help others realize the take sides. Yet with all the pros and Republicans are snobs. How easy it importance of family discussion cons I have heard, the most funda- is to think all Democrats are raving and the impact that a donated mental question of all has been liberals who want to give the store cornea has made in my life. I am now I'm up in the stands with my

Most people think that filling out

a driver's license sticker regarding their donation wishes is enough. But it most definitely is not enough. People need to realize that the decision to donate organs and tissues ultimately lies with their next-of-kin. No matter what is writin the hospital it is legally required that their family is given the opportunity to donate. Ultimately the

next-of-kin makes the final deci-

sion about donation, it is much to

talk about your wishes before

death and to find out how others in

your family feel, rather than be faced with the decision during a For the thousands of Americans who have had their lives renewed through transplantation the message is clear - they are living healthy, joyful lives not because others died but because of the gifts they gave that allowed lives to con-

tinue. This is how transplant recip-

ients view life...indeed, how we should all view life. For free information about donation, please contact the Michigan

Eye-Bank at 1-800-247-7250. It's true - football builds character

To the editor: I knew it was the inevitable. My husband, a University of Michigan alumni, is a rabid football fan, so it was no surprise when our 10-yearold son announced that he was ready to play tackle football. Of course I was concerned about injuries. But I also had visions of screaming, testosterone laden coaches, high pressure parents, and poor grades due to all the

I couldn't have been more mis-

required practice.

taken. The Northville-Novi Colts football program was undoubtedly one of the most positive influences in my son's life this far. The quality of the equipment was outstanding. The commitment to the two hour per day, four days a week practice helped my son to develop discipline and planning skills. Previously a "B" student, my son became an "A" student. The coaching was awesome. The boys were properly conditioned. The coaches set expectations for the team as whole and achievable goals for each child. The boys were taught to give respect (to their parents coaches, peers and country) and how to earn respect. While my son had previously played soccer, baseball and basketball it wasn't until football that he learned the true concept of teamwork. My son learned self confidence and accountability. The family events like the picnic and ban-

quet reunited us with old friends and created new ones. I am indebted to his coaches Carl Chandler, Roy Piligian, Bob Spisich, Jeff Wiska and unit director Dan Thomas for their many hours of volunteer service and the fine examples of sportsmanship they set. I am grateful to the leaders of the Northville-Novi Colls for putting together such a fine sports program, and to the many community businesses that have supported the Colts with donations and

when I'd hear someone extolling esteem" of a football program. But husband, watching our son play, velling "Go Get 'em Colts," ringing my cowbell, and I know that it is

I always thought it melodramatic

Correction Notice

In our November 26th ad, we featured the game Centipede for Sony PlayStation and Superman for N64. Due to delays in manufacturing, these games are not yetavailable. We are offering rainchecks for Superman.

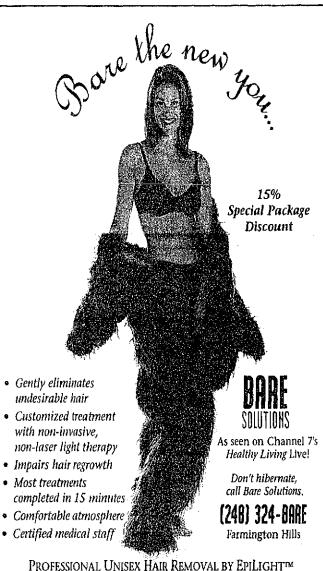
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We also mistakenly featured the DVD movie Bladerunner as one of five free titles received with purchase of a DVD player after mail-in rebate. The correct DVD title is Lost in Space.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.









Novi grad wrote speeches for Hillary

scens to know each issue rour.

As an unexpected leature of his had an insider's look at a president — as the First Lady, were called into besieged. He left the White House - the Roosevelt Room by the presiclearly disappointed with his

mode all the summer and spring, α . Lewinsky," Dr. Gupta said. made it hard to get the full after: unider a lot of stress. I think the statement.

president particularly," he said. From September 1997 through Here I was working very hard, I felt September 1998, Dr. Gupta tray. I was working very hard for the eled throughout the world with the - people. I was working very hard for First Lady, attending some 300 - the President and Mrs. Clinton.

874,000 for the year and are also more be misled," he said. provided with a \$10,000 travel. "I think that people supporting

day, he would arrive at the White. I do believe that what he did was House at 7 a.m. With a team of anorally reprehensible ... I realized researchers to pull material for that the president had not been han, he penied speeches on any straight with us and with the counthing from health care policy to the

At lunch, as part of their train toon over the summer." ing, the White House fellows met daily with key national leaders. Dr. Gupta predicts. including Stephen Spielberg. James Carvell, Roger Porter,

"We spent a lot of time with the - whole thing was tawdry," he said. president talking about the issues. It was amazing to learn the story of Bill Clinton from Bill Clinton," he Dr. Gupta conferred with Clinton

about 30 times on projects. "The president is probably one of the most charismatic men fve ever met. Il's impossible for you to be in ___Clinton to be our president." the room with him — and walk out of the room not thinking he is ter-

rilie," Dr. Gupta said. You walk out with a renewed serise of oplimism for the country. really thinking the country is in-

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special touch with these festive

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congenial, it's hard not to feel that

 But in January, Dr. Gupta and education in leadership, Dr. Gipta - other senior stall members, as well impressed with Bill Clinton, but dent for a session that's now become notogous.

"He said, I did not have sexual-The White House was in crisis - relations with that woman, Miss As the findings of Special Prose

tion of the president and the First cutor. Ken. Starr's investigation lady with regard to the issues we came out. Gupta said he felt were working on. They both were "deeply misled" by the president's Th was a real shot in the gut

you would hope that they have White House Jellows are paid enough faith in you that you would

the president and also on the White On a typical 13-hour working. House staff, many people believe as try ... A lot of people in the White House were calling for his resigna-

 Clinton will not be impeached, "The president's legalistic word Smithing was wrong, too, but I domestic policy advisor to Jimmy - think that for people to think that a - tary of Health and Himan Services Carter, Bill Gates and President man like that would have an affair Donna Shalala encouraged Dr.

> "If you have to pick a group of photo she gave him. Shalala people who show commonsense, signed: 'Tin keeping my seat warm that's the voters. The pragmatism that guided our society for 200 years will continue to do so. In this reprehensible action, even though ing out professional advice. The it's compounded by deceit, the Clintons asked her to counsel

As Rodham Clinton's only White doctor. House fellow, he traveled with her to South America, Africa, Europe and throughout the U.S.

"A lot of people always say, T can't believe my tax dollars are a White House fellow," he added.

" A lot of people in the White House were calling for his resignation

over the summer." paying for the First Lady to go here,

the First Ludy to go there," Dr. "Every seat on Air Force One was paid for by the people sponsoring the event."

He accompanied both Clintons to Bosnia and Africa, including Rwan da and Somalia. The president and his staff travel on the upper level of Air Force One; the press is in the lower level. Staffers sit in big, easy chairs with phones and desks, so they can keep working in the air. "Traveling with the president and first lady is challenging. Your seen-

rity detail is quite large. A lot people had to know your whereabouts at any given time," he said. Bis time with Rodham Clinton was the best part of his year in

Washington, Dr. Gupta said. "She was always very warm to me and taught me a lot through demonstration. I never had a personal problem with her whatsoever. A lot of those stories about the first lady being tyranmeal, I worked for her for a year and never saw any of that," he explained.

Returning to Michigan, Dr. Gupta stepped back into the posttion he left to go to Washington, the chief neurosurgical resident at the University of Michigan Hospital. But he's considering other pursuits besides brain surgery. Secreand not lie about it -- I think the Gupta to consider a career in publie service. On an autographed

at the Health and Thiman Services Shalala wasn't the only one givmajority of people still want Bill. Chelsea Clinton about her career. she is interested in becoming a

> Life in the Washington inner cir cle was vibrant, consuming, Dr. Gupta said. "I felt inspired every single day as

Dress for 🖫 the Holidays

Brother serves as White House intern

Sincel Gupta bumped into his

Gupta returned from a 10-week - anywhere he walked in the city. stint as a White House intern in - people were talking about it in the

"It was a really near place to work," he said.

The 1997 Novi High School gradnate's responsibilities as an internin the Office of the Press Secretary were two-fold. He saw to it that the last two weeks I was there." reporters and cameramen received press releases, faxes, and that their — days, sometimes longer, five days a the Secret Service for clearance. He also helped with the set up for

"Basically, logistical work, mak terms of the actual speeches, I just low.

President, Vice President and First

had a run in with Helen Thomas. "In one instance, Helen Thomas - Clinton," Gupta said. started wandering off in a different direction toward the President and had to stop her," Gupta said. That's a very, very determined

ple in the intern program on Capitol Hill although he was the only one assigned to the White House. "I had the privilege of receiving

wasn't allowed to go in, such as the nain residence. Because the oval office is near teels a different connection. the press room, he said he walked by there frequently but couldn't oop in and say "Hi Mr. President."

"I think that even with that clearance it would be very difficult for someone to be with the Presidentl for those periods of times," he said. 'It would definitely require assistance, it would be extremely difficult to keep that kind of thing

Gupta lived in Georgetown. "You pick up on things after about 20 blocks from the White you've watched him so closely at House and usually walked or took - the White House. You pick up on brother in the hallway. Played with - a bus to work. Although there wasgestures he does, sometimes on his the dog in the garden. But not at - n't much talk of the sex scandal in - attitude, just the little things, it makes you feel like you're on a difthe White House, Gupta said that ferent level with him," he said. Gupta was present at press con-

> subway and in restaurants. ferences. "It is definitely different coming back to a more laid back atmosphere in Michigan," Gupta said. "At the same time, before I left, things were getting pretty heated Although Gupta worked 10 hour

security information was given to - week, and a few weekends, he did - in the White House, the additional get some free time during the day. "I got to play fetch with the dog in internal video productions for the - the Rose Garden a lot," he said. "He -

him at all times." Gupta also saw his brother. San-time to be out there," he said, "It ing sure the speeches got there and - jay, who was serving a tenure as - may not have been like that if I had were proofread," Gupta said. "In Hillary Clinton's White House fel-been in the office of the vice presi-"It was kind of funny, bumping and the media has played such a

> our separate ways, I'd see Mrs. Gupta also had the opportunity

 Mrs. Clinton several times. woman because she started yelling - people to meet," Gupta said, "They - and Rani Gupta of Northyille, came at me and I had to calm her down - are definitely very warming. It is - out to visit him during his stay. and tell her she wasn't allowed to - almost as if when you meet them they make it so that you both are person my age to hang out," he

given him a level of self-assurance. and Yale, and hopes to will keep in "Actually having seen the highest—touch via e-mail. the top clearance out there which - level of policymaking in the works, would be the same clearance that - I leel that I can go out and work at - apply for another internship, but [Monica Lewinsky] received," he a major corporation and feel com- not in the White House, maybe at a fortable working there and not feel film studio in Hollywood to gain There were several rooms be intimidated," he said. Now when Gupta watches the

looked down upon."

"It is amazing because the press conference itself is almost just an hour-long monotonous thing, but when you're actually in the press office you get to see all the work. the energy that goes into the press conference," he said. Gupta said that during his stay

problems with Monica Lewinsky "When everything was going on roams around and has a ball with with Ms. Lewinsky, reporters were

calling off the hook, it was a busy dent but I was in the press office He ran into Sam Donaldson and - into him and saving, 'Hey how's it - huge role in this whole Lewinsky other members of the press and - going and then after we both went - matter that it was literally chaotic at times dealing with the press over

> Gupta said when he wasn't to talk to the President once and to - working, he went white water rafting in West Virginia and did a lot of "They are very, very cordial, nice - touristy things. His parents. Sam

"Georgetown is a great place for a Gupta stayed with 14 other peo- on the same level, you're not being said. Gupta met interns from all around the country, but mostly Gupta said the experience has from Harvard, Princeton, Stanford

> some business experience. "The experience will stay with me President on television, he says he forever," he said, "It was everything

I thought it would be and more."

Gupta said he will definitely

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-051

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Hills, MI 48333-9061. All bids will be publicly opened and read at Novi Community School District Board Room, 25345 Talt Road, Novi, MI 48374 on Wednesday, December 16, 1998

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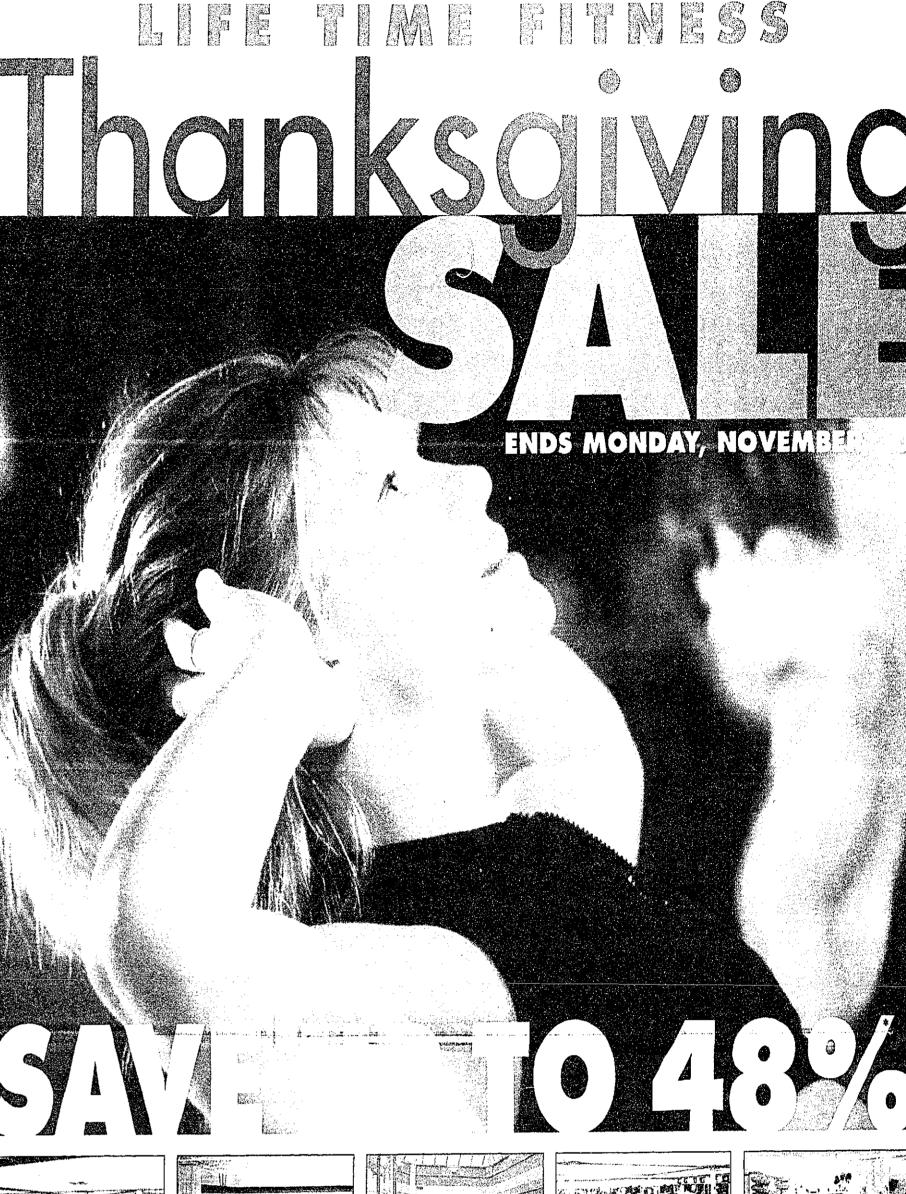
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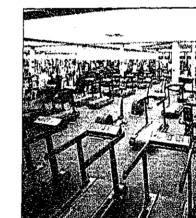
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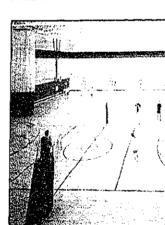
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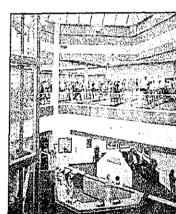
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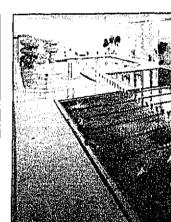












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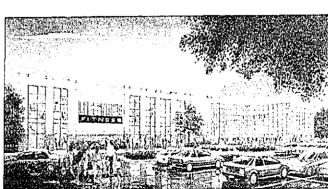
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Working in teams, Cooke Middle School cooking class students, from left, Jeffrey Selle, Todd Cummins, and Rick Santeiu, measure ingredients for teacher Lisa Aimone's recipe for caramel popcorn.

Thanksgiving is for...

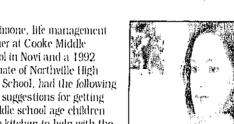
We asked middle school students what holiday foods they enjoy and if they wanted to help out with preparation for the upcoming festivities



isa Aimone, life management teacher at Cooke Middle School in Novi and a 1992 graduate of Northville High

suggestions for getting middle school age children into the kitchen to help with the Thanksgiving Day preparations:

- Show them how to set the table and clean up.
- Give the child more responsibility. "Parents are sometimes nervous about having their children help out because they don't know what their capabilities are," Aimone said. "It's amazing how independent some of these kids are already."
- Children can cut vegetables, make pasta, mash potatoes, and make stuffing.
- · Appetizers children can make include a vegetable tray, ants on a log, and bite-size torcream cheese. Aimone's eighth grade students make vegetable trays and are judged by their



- tilla wraps with lunch meat and



Cooke Middle School Life Management Skills teacher Lisa Aimone demonstrates to her Friday afternoon class how to

Into the mouths of babes ...

When The Northville Record/Novi News went to the seventh grade life management class taught by Lisa Aimone at Cooke Middle School to find out what they like and didn't like about foods served at Thanksgiving Dinner, and whether or not they helped, here's the responses we received:

Mike Calabrese, loves turkey, but hold that cranberry sauce. He does not help to cook because

they go to grandma's house. 66 My grandma won't let us cook. It's kinda her

side dish. She cooks like five pies and turkey and everything.99

Kyle Thelen, mashed potatoes and gravy are her favorite. But she'll pass on the peas. Mom does all the cooking.

661 love twice baked potatoes, 99 said Amanda Crawford. She echoes her classmates dislike of cranberry sauce. She likes to help her grandma put the stuffing in the turkey.

Rebecca Kurtz likes stuffing but will pass on the jellied side dish. She likes to help cook the

Michaela Wasek likes turkey but hates leftovers 66 because we have to have them the rest of the week. 39 She enjoys washing the vegetables.

Rick Berry likes turkey and mashed potatoes and gravy. But says no to cranberries. He very seldom helps.

Rick Santelu, likes turkey but not the stuffing, doesn't cook and really doesn't want to either.

Erin Kelley was one of only three students who said she did like cranberry sauce 66 but hates those cold rolls.99 She helps to cook whatever needs to be done.

Grace Strelecki likes mashed potatoes, but hates pumpkin pie.

- 661 love cranberry sauce, it's scrumptious," said Steve Pryce.
- 66 I absolutely hate stuffing. I like to help cook with my grandma or mom or whoever's cooking. It's fun. 🤧

Laura Schmenk likes that everybody gets together and there is lots of food.

Julie Schoenheide likes

turkey and mashed potatoes.

Todd Cumings likes to mix his mashed potatoes with the corn and turkey.

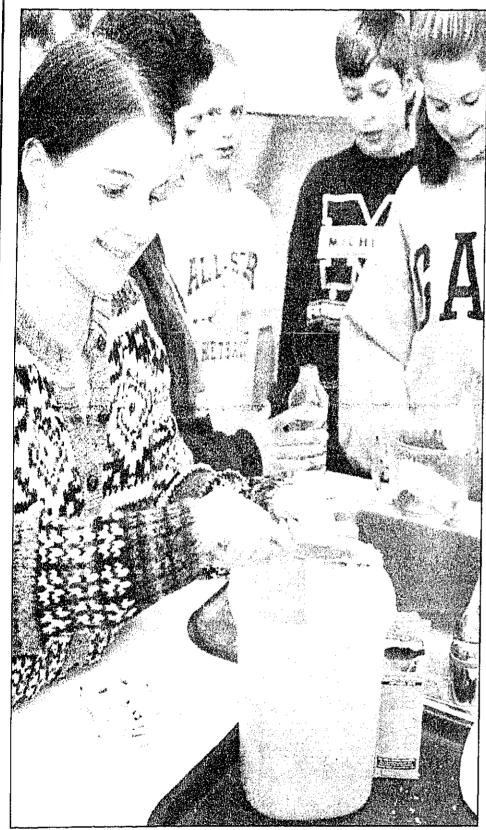
Ron Hunt was the only student in the class who responded who said he liked ham. He does not like warm turkey, cold turkey's okay though.

Ashley DeBear likes stuffing and helps to cook the mashed potatoes.

Amy Hudgins likes mashed potatoes and gravy but not the stuffing, but does not help.

Jeffrey Selle also likes cranberry sauce but beans of any kind were not on his list of favorite foods.

Nicole Peters likes mashed potatoes but not green beans.



Cooke Middle School seventh grader Grace Streleck, left, measures out some brown sugar during Friday afternoon's cooking class.

Aimone's Microwave Caramel Corn

Ingredients:

4 to 5 quarts of popped corn (about 1 cup unpopped)

1 c. brown sugar

1 stick of margarine

1/4 c. white corn syrup tsp. vanilla

flavoring 1/2 tsp. baking soda

1 brown paper shopping bag

and wax paper

Procedure:

- 1. Pop corn. (Lisa Aimone prefers using an air popper.) Measure 4 to 5 quarts popcorn and put in brown paper shopping bag. 2. Mix together brown sugar, corn syrup,
- and margarine in microwavable or glass bowl. Microwave 4 minutes on high. 3. Remove mixture from microwave and add vanilla and baking soda.
- 4. Stir for 1 minute and pour over popcorn (Be careful, it will be hot.)
- 5. Mix with wooden spoon slightly. 6 Fold top of bag and microwave for
- 1 1/2 minutes on high. 7. Shake bag.
- & Microwave 1 1/2 minutes.
- 9. Shake bag.
- 10. Microwave for 30 seconds.
- 11. Remove poporn from bag and spread on waxed paper or aluminum foil until cool. (Be careful, it will be hot.)

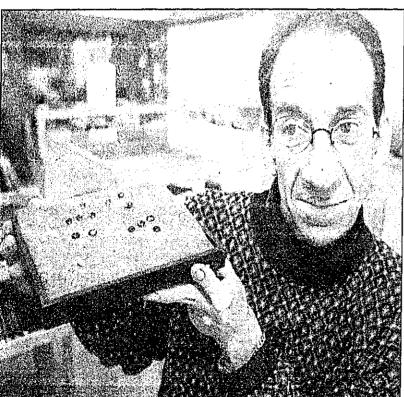


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Gary Weinstein, owner of Weinstein Jewelers, will give a garnet or amethyst stone to youngsters who bring a charitable donation of canned food or coats to the Novi store.

Jeweler has gem of an idea

By CAROL DIPPLE

Bring in a couple of cans of food and get a gemstone. Bring in a coat and select a jewel.

From now until the end of the year, students in kindergarien through 12th grades who bring in two cans of food or a new or in-good condition children or adult-size coat, can select either an amethyst or a garnet gem.

Stones will be about one karat and the purple amethyst is the birthstone for February while the maroon garnet is the birthstone for January. There may be a few blue topaz stones from which to choose also.

The food and coats will be donated to the Clothes Closet at Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

"I think they are the closest group to us," said Gary Weinstein, graduate gemologist and owner of Weinstein Jewelers of Novi.

The fact that donations made to the Clothes Closet will stay in the Novi, Northville and Wixom area, also appealed to Weinstein.

In the past couple of years Weinstein donated a portion of the store's sales in July to the City of Hope in Calif. which does medical research on can-

"We like that one also," Weinstein

Weinstein is hoping to get in the neighborhood of a 100 students to participate and maybe even as many as 200. He'll send flyers out to area schools.

"Kids particularly like them, you can do things with them." Weinstein said. "There's a lot of them around. They don't cost that much."

The jewels are all natural gem

"The kids can hang on to them, design a piece, they can give them away as gifts, or have their parents come in and have something made for them," Weinstein said.

Weinstein Jewelers of Novi is celebrating their 11th Christmas in Novi. The family started the business almost 60 years ago in Detroit and at one time at four stores in the metro Detroit

The business was founded by Weinstein's father and uncles, but since his grandfather work in the business, he is considered third generation. At one time, they used to mail out 100,000 general merchandise catalogs twice a year. They sold everything from diamonds to luggage, toys, pots and pans, but by the time the 1970s came around, the uncles had begun phasing out of the general merchandise lines. Weinstein's and his three brothers narrowed it down to jewelry. Weinstein has a brother who has a store in Sterling Heights, an uncle with a store in Keego Harbor, and brothers and an uncle who have locations in other

All crafts work at Weinstein Jewelers is done on the 1,200 square foot premises by three full-time bench peo-

Weinstein Jewelers is located at

41990 Grand River in Novi Holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on

Sunday For details, call (248) 347-0303.

Girl Scouts to hold bake sale at tree lighting

days by having a holiday bake sale Civic Center. The scouts will be a scheduled for Jan. 20. part of the festivities for the "Light Up the Holidays" program. Monies NOVI GRAND COURT earned from the sale will be used to purchase items for needy fami-

Encampment at Camp Metamora - the residents to see the costumes indicated that 30 troops partiel- and Join in the fun. Over 200 were SPIRIT OF CHRIST CHURCH pated with 297 girls and 68 in attendance. was Diane Perreault. The title of an Easter egg hunt on the grounds ing this Advent season. A special families who are out-of-town for this year's camp was "Friendship of Grand Court. Once again, the mid-week Advent service will be the holidays.

which the girls traveled from one residents. site was given a country in the new friends. World Association of Girl One of the most popular games, who like to sing or play an instruits customs. Stamps were put on new one called "Crazy Bingo." the passports, language and customs, also craft, food and dance 16-passenger van driven by Mari- practice for the Christmas pro- NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION information about that particular lyn Crenshaw, especially when gram, and are being asked to bring

Neighborhood Service Director tts, and shopping at either Krogers Sunday School offering. Janice Church reported at the or Farmer Jack's. They also Dec. 13 is intergenerational edu-Offered this year will be two "new" ladies went to the mall. "Camp Shower" - needs are regis- daes every Monday, cooking, just served.

peers on its attractiveness. She participate again.

up celery and carrots. "It is amaz-sider if it's possible for a child to

the children's finished results, not pudding and whipped cream. Fruit ety of foods.

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their own to make vegetable trays."

Parents should be accepting of

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recently held was the fall havride "Be Prepared" has always been at Greenfield Village, with Sandy the Girl Scout motto - and they're Kern and Novi woods leaders helping you prepare for the holi- responsible for the event.

The residents of Grand Court and Charlie Gehringer. Reports from the 1998 Novi designated apartments, enabling join them.

children from the area participate held on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7:15 Adult Christmas activities

to another with a passport. They A new program titled Grand gram.

orated according to a country and \$1 Bingo, 25 cents Bingo, and a to belong to the "Praise God" Residents are enjoying the new The children have started their country was given to the "visitors." they do their errands, doctor vis- a food donation in lieu of regular

November meeting Issues dis- enjoyed a trip to Kensington, the cation in place of Sunday School. cussed at the White Lake meeting. men went out to lunch and the All those attending will be invited the area, the brochure provides types of cookies in addition to the For those who enjoy activities sents. There will be a congrega-center and a listing of family activothers. In charge of the cookie closer to home, there is Euchre, though meeting after service, how lities. It also features information sale, which begins this month, is Plnochie, king-size Yahizee, Trivia, ever, the children will be involved about "The Nutcracker," "Light Up Pauline Gaffney. Also discussed tea time, art class, hall hikes, in Christmas program practice at the Holiday," "Chilly Willy Winter was the troops considering a exercise clubs, Bible study, Sun-this time. A light lunch will be Festival and many more.

to mention a few.

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Aimone gets lots of requests

from students to make desserts in

to make into popsicles.

like dirt cups with crushed Oreos, class, but she tries to offer a vari-

There will not be a leaders meet- lobby included first-time visitor ting so parents can go Christmas on Monday, Dec. 7, at the Novl ing in December. The next one is Linda Stanko and a group called shopping later in the afternoon. Country R Way, who played and Those participating in the being watched. This activity lasts a can/boxed food item that will be sang oldles as well as new country Christmas caroling on Dec. 17 will from 11 a.m. 4 p.m.; ages start at given to the Novi Goodfellows. hits. Additional entertainers for leave the church parking lot at 3-5, 6-8, and 9 and older. There the month included Robert Lowe 6:30 p.m.

lies in Novi. Cadette Troop No. - retirement community held their - A special movie marathon will be - sented during the Saturday service - 0400. 2367 will be participating by purannual Halloween party for chil-held from 10 a.m. -8 p.m. on at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 19. Photos Kids Vacation Club will be held information can call Jack Kopnick chasing the items, wrapping and dren from the area. The young- Thanksgiving Day for residents will be taken after the service. A Dec. 28, 29 and 30, from 9:30 at 347-0400. sters went "trick or treating" at whose families live too far away to cookle exchange is scheduled for a.m.-4:30 p.m. for ages 6 and after the service.

A special Christmas party for ber of activities, call the office for the children will be held Dec. 20 at more details. 9 a.m. There will be no Sunday adults. In charge of the program Every year the residents conduct. Many things are happening dur- School Dec. 27 due to the many

There were eight campsites of and hunt for eggs colored by the p.m. A spaghetti dinner will be include a Christmas party and held at 6:30 p.m. prior to the pro-sing-a-long with Faith, Notes and Harmony on Saturday, Dec. 12. A stayed at each site for 40 minutes - Court Pen Pals has started, with - Special music by the "Praise - WELCA party will be held on Tuesand were allowed ten minutes to residents writing to each other. God" musical group will be pre- day, Dec. 15. Those attending are travel to the next site. Each camp several times a month and making sented during the worship service asked to bring a dish to pass and on Dec. 20. Rehearsals for those a wrapped ornament to exchange. A reminder of the hat and mit-Guides/Scouts. Each site was dec- is "Bingo"; there are several types, ment have started, so If you wish ten tree; anyone wishing to donate hats and mittens to needy children

ter brochure through the mail, for a copy. For residents new in to work on crafts and wrap pre- Information about the recycling

Information is also given regard-The young people have been—ing the after school recreation pro-

Teacher has tips to get kids cooking

Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger overly critical, if they want them to smoothies, a blended dessert or Cooking class is not mandatory **ASSEMBLY** drink with yogurt, orange Juice in either middle or high school. Aimone said that it is important for students to have an opportuni-

> ty to work in the kitchen because it will help prepare them for the time when they will be on their own, or in college, and cooking for NOVI UNITED

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Programs such as "Holiday Hap- mini concert, a speech by Mayor penings" offered on Saturday. Dec. McLallen, and a group sing-a-long, 12 provides a five-hour shopping with Santa arriving to receive the spree while their children are keys to the city. Admission is just

A children's program will be pre-tiripants, so call the office at 347older. The day will include a num-

WALLED LAKE

A family activity "Light Up the

tance program, where free counMonday, Dec. 7 starting at 6 p.m. The evening will include hot cocoa.

will be a maximum number of par-sent their Christmas Concert on Friday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Anyone wishing

> Novi Highlights is written bu Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

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On Nov. 26, the group will meet for a Thanksgiving available. Day Service Project from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit, Volunteers The cost is \$4.

On Dec. 3, Single Place will have their annual Holi- on Dec. 2. day Auction at 7 p.m. Admission is free, Bring treasures to be auctioned before 7 p.m. All proceeds go toward the Single Place Ministry.

On Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Street in Northville. A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at

Mile in Farmington Hills. Upcoming events include a Pot Luck Dinner and The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for Games Night on Nov. 28,

programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911. SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian | letic and intellectual events. Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville Township, invites you to join over 550 single adults Charity Benefit Dance on Nov. 28 in Canton.

every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

Start for widows and widowers. Talk Talk It Over hosts speakers on a variety grade. of topics on the second and fourth Friday of each

Outdoor volleybail meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Rotary Park in Livonia. A \$1 donation is suggest-

Rotary Park in Livonia. Biking will be held every Saturday at 11 a.m.

various locations. Helmet is mandatory. For more information about Single Point Min- 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for nonistries, call (734) 422-1854.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES TODAY, a ministry of for Christian singles of all ages, holds weekly meetings the Savior, 38100 Five Mile Road near Newburgh second Tuesday of each month. Road in Livonia. Call Rev. Dwight Fisher at (810) 274-4670 for more

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> The group meets for volleyball every Tuesday. Upcoming activities include Excalibur Single Mingle Dance on Nov. 27 and Dec. 3; and Co-ed Volleyball Leagues and Lessons General Sign-up Meeting

about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909 or www.fsp.org.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES, is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For more information, call Church of the Holy 10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten and Eleven Family in Novi at (248) 349-8847.

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Events in this area include the St. John Newmann For details call (248) 588-1091

SPM has a program and activity for every age DIVORCECARE divorce recovery support group group and life situation, including Single Parents, meets at Forest Park Baptist Church, 26805 Farm-Uniquely Single for never been marrieds, and New Ington Road in Farmington Hills each Tuesday at 7 p.m. Child care will be provided through the fifth

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

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC., an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single Outdoor tennis is held on Tuesday and Thursday parents and their children, meets the second Friday at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at of every month at 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. for orientation for Basic Ski Tuning and Waxing clin- go cross country skiing and snownew members), in the small banquet room at 300 ic and get your skis out of storage shoeing. Bowl, 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford. Orientation for prospective members takes place at Every month REI's expert staff and local ice climbing opportunities in clinic. The shop staff will cover the

For more information, call (313) 383-2473.

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Student continues to excel in modeling, beauty competitions

By CAROL DIPPLE

Mikhala Humbad of Novi added award for personality. five more trophies and another Pageant held in Romulus on Nov. Mikhala said.

School student received a first 14 year old age division. combination Arabic, American and - runner up in the gown and - of the king's princesses. Indian music selection. She also sportswear categories and fifth received a first in the photogenic - runner up in the photogenic cate- - jan and Sunetra Humbad, is now category, and second place tro- gory out of 46 girls in the 11 to 14 eligible to compete in the National phies in the gown category and age group. sportswear, or freestyle modeling, Mikhala, who has taken model-

crown to her shelf when she com- interview and how the person. Award in 1994, the International peted at the Regional Sunshine - reflects their personality on stage," - Modeling and Talent Association

The eighth grade Cooke Middle against 10 other girls in the 11 to - July 1996.

ing classes with the John Mikhala was given a special Casablanca Agency, has received several honors, including the "It is what the judges give for - Cities of America National Pageant Award in 1995 and the Interna-The 13-year-old competed tional Sunshine Celebrity Award in

She also performed with Shirley place in the talent category for a At the 1997 National Sunshine - Jones in the King and I musical at three-minute Indian dance to a Pageant, Mikhala was the seventh the Fisher Theatre in 1994 as one

Mikhala, the daughter of Niran-Sunshine Pageant which will be – held in July in Pennsylvania.

Clinics to prepare skiers for winter on the slopes

snow and it's time to get outside Ski Council, American Youth Hos and Ski Waxing. and enjoy the many outdoor activitels, Avalanche Ski Team, Livonia • Environmental Center will ties offered throughout the state. Ski Club, Wolverine Ski Club, and have brochures from the local ski REI will get you started in your the Skiwi Ski Club will be on hand areas for downhill and cross counwinter outdoor adventures with to promote their upcoming trips, try skiing, trail maps from around the Wintersports Fair on Dec. 5. events and provide information on the state, information on ice Find out where to go, what groups—club activities. are doing it, pick up brochures • Metro Parks and State Parks - resources. and maps and learn about snow- Representatives from the parks shoeing, ice climbing and ski wax- will be on hand with trail maps to ing. Then, on Dec. 9 come to the answer your questions on where to Wednesday, Dec. 9, 7 p.m.

Northville at Six Mile Road.

Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

and ready for the slopes or trail. • Ice Climbing - Find out about the season with this instructional outdoor community members host—the state and meet the organizer of—basics of edge and base conditionfree clinics at the store. REI is the Michigan Ice Festival in Marting, waxing and detuning your located at 17559 Haggerty Road in quette in February. Boot Conditioning – If your

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Rebecca and Matthew O'Donnell

Rebecca Steber and J. Matthew - pearls; her bouquet was of two - also has a 7:45 a.m. service. O'Donnell were married Aug. 29 at - dozen hand-wrapped white roses. - Please call the church office week-St. Joseph's Church in Jim Thorpc. Pa. The Rev. Joseph Brandt - attendants were desert blue floor - a.m. and noon for additional inforofficiated at the double ring cere - length gowns designed with a low - mation. mony. A reception for 160 guests - back trimmed with a soft silk bow. followed at The Chateau at Camel- Their flowers were arm bouquets back. Among the guests were the of three white long stem roses with TIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadgroom's grandparents. Mr. and baby's breath and ruscus fied with awbrook Road in Novi, will hold Mrs. Charles Morrow of Florida. a desert blue bow.

The bride is the daughter of Philadelphia using the same mate-John J. Steber of Jim Thorpe, Pa. rial and detail as the bridal gown. Collectibles and Mary Ann Gallagher of She carried a white princess bas-Philadelphia, Pa. She received a ket filled with rose petals; the lumination is topic at bachelor's degree in business - dle was decorated with delphiniumadministration from Drexel Uni- blue silk flowers and a bow with versity, and is an assignments streamers.

director for Deloitte & Touche in The groom is the son of John Attending as matron of honor is a graduate of the University of speaker at the Northville Woman's was Theresa Ackerman of Delaware with a bachelor's degree. Club meeting on Friday, Dec. 4. Charleston, S.C. Bridesmaids were—in English, and is currently a — Griffith's topic "Christmas Keep-Elisa Condon, Robin Fleischman. - reporter for WPVI-TV in Philadel- - sakes' will include a display of the Lynne Jensen, Lisa Loch, and phia.

of the bride, Tiffany Ackerman, served as best man. Attending as Members are invited to bring a served as flower girl. The bride were a diamond white. Sean O'Donnell, brothers of the incetting. shantung silk A-line gown with groom; and Tytus Pitman, Rob. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. pearl edging and a cathedral Powers, and Karl Schwab. length train. Her headpiece was of — The couple went to Switzerland - Presbyterian Church in Northville.

and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell - The flower girl's gown was sponsored by the Women's Service designed by a seamstress in Club, on Saturday, Dec. 5, from

and Andrea O'Donnell of Novi. He - Val Griffith will be the guest

Maureen Linkhorst, Goddaughter Simon Webb of Media, Pa., over the past three decades.

a crown style design with a double and Italy for their honeymoon. The chairperson of the day is layer elbow-length veil with single. They now live in Bryn Mawr, Pa./s. Karen Poulos.

Church Notes

Home, 43455 West Ten Mile Road | fee. Following the service the youth of senting a concert on Saturday. Northville Concert Chorale is open more than just present ?"

nunity will be having their annual - at (248) 348-7757. Christmas Luncheon and ornathe church office at (248) 349-

An Advent Service of Lessons and Carols will be held at HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. 46200 Ten Mile Road in Novi, on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 4 p.m. It is a miet service of Bible readings and music to prepare us for the birth of Jesus Christ at Christmas. The community is invited to attend. On Sunday, Dec. 6, the Sixgate livil Air Patrol Squadron will be holding a parade at the church at the 11 a.m. service to celebrate the

57th anniversary of their founding. Sunday School is held during the 11 a.m. service, Holy Cross The matron of honor and bridal days at [248] 349-1175 between 9

the Treats and Treasures Sale,

next meeting

holiday items she has collected ushers were Patrick O'Donnell and - favorite Christmas keepsake to the

in Boll Fellowship Hall at First

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBY- 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Heliday cook- 1998 concert series with its annual bration more spiritual and less rerian Church, 44400 West - ies and other baked goods. Christ-- performance of Handel's "Messiah" - materialistic?" "How can 1 get my Ten Mile Road in Novi, will be lead - mas decorations, jewelry, attic on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. The bushand to be more enthusiastic ing monthly worship services for - treasures, cutlery and more will be - Northville Concert Chorale will per - about Christmas?" "How can I get the residents of Whitehall Nursing available. There is no admission form the chorns seemons and will my wife to relax and enjoy the eeleon Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m. The Novi Chorakaires will be pre-Sinfonigita Orchestra. The children see that Christmas is

Faith Community will be singing Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be to any singer who wishes to partie. The seminar will use the book Christmas Carols for the residents. - purchased at the Novi Parks and - ipate. The children will then return to Recreation office, 45175 West Ten. The Open Forum will be present—which is in its 15th printing and is Faith Community for a "Birthday Mile Road, or at the door the night ing for three Sundays at 11 a.m. still the undisputed guide to of the performance. The Mom's Group of Faith Com- For information, call the church - Look at Ways of Putting Love and - day season. Joy Back into the Scason" on Nov. The Open Fortum is open to

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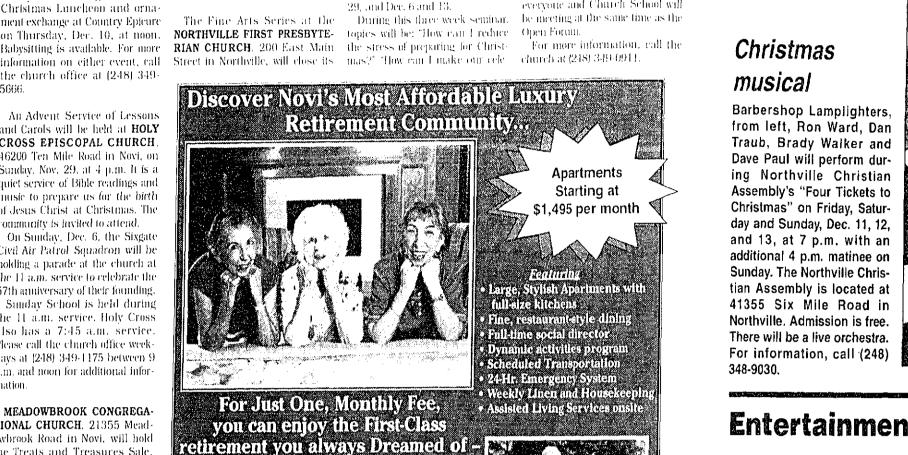
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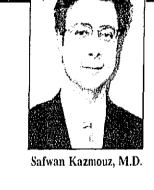
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supporting parts available for held every second Tuesday of the Holiday Inn in Farmington Friends for the Development of actors ages 7 to 97. Come premonth at 7:30 p.m. The series Hills. Call (248) 478-7780. All actors must pay a participa- ley, Henry Ford Community Col-

p.m. weekdays, Call (248) 347- April 13. SOUND OF MUSIC: The Ply-

mouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music" on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 1 p.m. for children; and on Tuesday, Dec. 1, and Wednesday, Dec. 2, at

6:30 p.m. for adults. Show dates are Feb. 19 through For details, call (734) 427-1775

or the phoneline at (248) 349-**SPECIAL EVENTS**

MONTE NAGLER: Colorado Pen Company has scheduled photographer Monte Nagler to sign copies of his new 1999 calendar on Friday, Nov. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the chased at gardenviews, 202 West Colorado Pen Company in Twelve

NOVI THEATRES: Performances of "The Nuteracker" will be on Dec. 7110 4, 5 and 6 at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road

The Children's Annex production is adapted for the stage by Mary Kay Davis, Performances on Friday and Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. The all advance. Call (248) 347-0400.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The Novi Choralaires will present Genitti's interactive comedic style until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Christmas Celebration concerts on along with a seven-course Italian Dec. 4 at Farmington Methodist lunch Church, 33112 Grand River in Farmington at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 5 at Main Street in Northville. Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 6 at Church of the Holy Family, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi

Tickets are \$7 for adults, and \$6 for seniors and children and may Jan. 2, and 3. be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi or at

Proceeds will benefit the After School Recreation Program and the Novi Homebound Seniors. For details, call (248) 347-0400.

BORDERS BOOKS: Ongoing events include the Toddler Time stories for children 3 and younger on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; Trail in Walled Lake. and Toddler Time for children three and younger on Wednesdays

ment listings to The Northville Bill Anderson, historian and The Lakeview Bar and Grill Is Garden center hours are 7:45 to Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, author of "The True Story of the located at 43393 West Thirteen 9:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349— Von Trapp Family in Their Own—Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi—p.m. Words" will be talking about his Road. Ron Coden performs on Sat-

> Borders Books and Music is located in the Novi Town Center. Call (248) 347-0780. 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday, the Farmington Civic Theatre at

11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. includes Nancy Nelson, Rick Bat-

Novi Civic Center beginning Mon- Press, on March 9; Linda Nemec Tim Flaharty Trio Open Blues Jam open for viewing, day, Nov. 9, between 8 a.m. and 5 Foster, "Living in the Firenest," on is every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 The cost is \$7 per person in Upcoming events include: Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. pianist Jeffrey Michael on Dec. 18 Fridays and Saturdays.

> Barnes and Noble is located at ner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Drive in Novi. Call (248) 624-9607.

Northville. Call (248) 348-0609.

ANYTHING GOES: The Plymouth Theater Guild continues its 52nd year with the Cole Porter—and dancing with Paul King of DJ's—Ninth Annual Craft Show on Satmusical comedy "Anything Goes." Shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 27 Dec. 6. Call (248) 669-1441.

Performances will be in the Water Tower Theater on the campus of the Northville State Psychiatric Hospital on seven Mile Road

west of Haggerty Road. Locally, tickets may be pur-Main Street in Northville. General and \$12 at the door. For informathe atrium of the Novi Civic Center, tion or group rates, call (248) 349-

season include "The Sound of Music in February" and "Wait Until exhibiting at the Civic Center

GENITTI'S: Afternoon performances of "Clueless at Christmas" Atrium Center Gallery is located at will be held on Dec. 11 and 18 at 109 N. Center in downtown reserved seats are \$8 or \$7 in 11:30 and 1 p.m.; Dec. 19 at 2:30 Northville. p.m.; and Dec. 20, 21, and 22 at

Genitti's is located at 108 East

Call (248) 349-0522.

musical adaption of the classic tale of "Cinderella" will be at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 28, 29, Dec. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and

General seating tickets are

Group rates are available. No children under the age of three will The Marquis Theatre is located NEARBY

at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. For details, call (248) 349-8110.

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LaBOOM, formerly Modern Rock Hour for children three and Cafe, is located at 1172 N. Pontiac Call the hotline at (248) 925LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL: Dec. 9, from 5 to 8 p.m.

longtime friends, the Trapp Family, urday. and signing copies of his new book For details, call (248) 624-2800. on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 1 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday, and 33332 Grand River on Saturday, BARNES & NOBLE: Children's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday Dec. 5, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Brady's Food and Spirits is Open Mike Poetry Readings are located at 38123 West Ten Mile in

tion fee of \$125 once cast. Audition lege, on Jan. 12; MacGulfin editors live music every Wednesday at 9 Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. packets can be picked up at the on Feb. 9; Herb Scott, New Issues p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The Seven decorated homes will be a.m. All musicians are welcome. advance or \$8 the day of the event

Frigates Inn is located at the cor-

BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled

Lake Drive in Walled Lake. Upcoming performances include: "Surprise" on Nov. 27 and 28; DJ on Nov. 29; 4th and 5th Fossil Cir- urday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 cus on Dec. 4; and CLC Band on p.in

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The

seating tickets are \$11 in advance exhibits of local artists are held in 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi, Viewing of the exhibit is possible during 125-voice Plymouth Community Other shows during the 1998-98 the hours the Civic Center is open. Local artists interested in

at Main. Call (248) 449-7086.

should call 347-0400.

Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Satur-It's a murder mystery done in day 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Duriphy, Painter's Place, located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville, is featuring a ordered by calling (313) 455-4080. **MARQUIS:** Performances of a new watercolor print of Northville's flower day. The print, which is of Main Street filled with flowers just as it looks every year on the Saturday nearest to Memorial Day, is on display in the gallery's window. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until

HOLIDAY PLANTS: The Agriscience-Greenhouse/Floral Programs at Oakland Technical Center, 1000 Beck Road in Wixom, has poinsettias, wreaths, roping, Christmas cactus and hanging baskets available for the holidays. Special holiday hours are Saturday, Dec. 5, and Sunday, Dec. 6, in Farmington Hills. Tickets are from 8 to 11 a.m. and Wednesday, \$12.Call (248) 553-2955.

4 p.m. or by appointment.

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Call (248) 473-7777. CHRISTMAS WALK: The Greenmead, a Livonia City spon-FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers sents its annual walk on Saturday.

> All proceeds from the Christmas Walk benefits Greenmead - Livo-

nia's historical village. Tickets are available at Livonia's City Hall, Department of Commu nity Resources and at all Livonia

libraries. Call (734) 425-4855. CRAFT SHOW: The Women's Club of St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church will hold their

There will be hourly raffles, a bake sale, and over 75 crafters. Lunches are available. Strollers are welcome and the facility wheelchair accessible. Admission is \$1. Seniors are 50

gallery is located at 101 N. Center cents and children 12 and under The church is located at 555 S.

Lilley Road in Canton. Call (313) 981-1333.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The Chorus is presenting its Christmas concert "Joy" on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at Plymouth-Salem High School located at 46181 Joy Road in Can-

ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: Included in the program are "Joy to the World," "The Little Drummer Boy," "O Holy Night," "He is Born," as well as spirituals "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Good News" and "Joy," and new carols "I have Seen the Light and "Once Upon a December.

> Tickets can be purchased locally at "The Northville Record" office at 104 W. Main Street in Northville. Tickets, as well as the Chorus's audio tapes and CD, can also be

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS: The Plymouth Community Chorus is selling the 1999 Entertainment Ultimate Books to raise funds for the chorus' charitable and educational activities. Books are \$40 and contain hundreds of specials on dining, travel, shopping, movies, special events, sports and more. Home delivery is available for those who live in Western Wayne County. Call (734) 459-6829.

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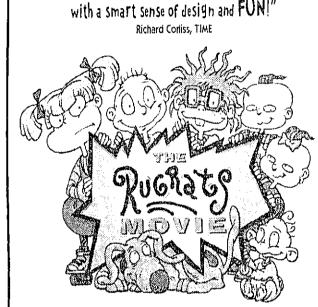
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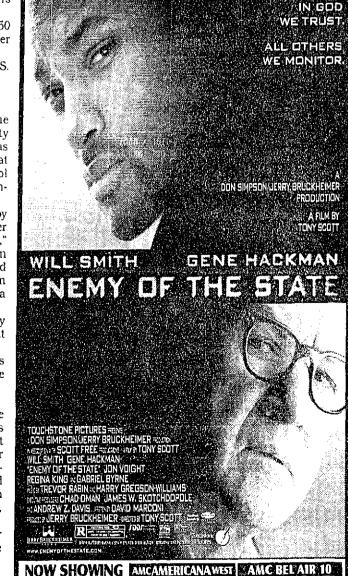
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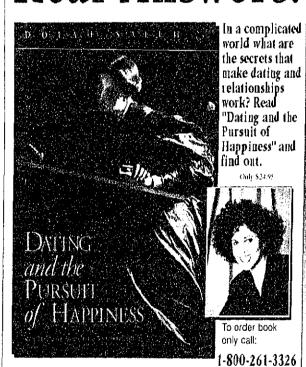
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FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT SW dad of one, 52, 5'11", N/S, Bible study, bowling, bicycling badminton, music and church non-drinker, who enjoys raising are among his interests. A exotic deer and animals, camp-SWCM, 47, he hopes to hear ing, fishing and travel, is searching for an honest SWF, 52 or from similar SWCF, 32-48, to enjoy these activities and more. under. Ad#.1984 Ad#.6431

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THURSDAY

ABUG'S

Disney zooms to earth for exciting new animated film

Pixar Animation Studios zoom pers. down to earth and below for an

breaking second feature - "A Bug's Life." With its unique blend of outrageous comedy, heartwarming turn fast and furious as he characters and dazzling visual displays, this "epic of miniature pro-

portions" unfolds in a fantastic never-before-seen world populated by bugs of every shape and size. Adding to the excitement, the film is presented in spectacular wide- Louis-Dreyfus, Hayden Panettiere, screen CinemaScope to fully cap- Phyllis Diller, Richard Kind, David ture the scope and scale of the story and its setting. Life is no picnic for the ants on

it upon himself to get outside help utes and is Rated G.

beyond" with the landmark 1995 ployed troupe of bug performers computer-animated feature, "Toy from a second-rate flea circus to Story," Walt Disney Pictures and join the fight against the grasshop

Bug's Life." Voice cast includes Dave Foley, Kevin Spacey, Julia Hyde Pierce, Denis Leary, Jonathan Harris, Madeline Kahn, Bonnie Hunt, Michael McShane, Ant Island. Each summer, a gang John Ratzernberger, Roddy of greedy grasshoppers - led by McDowall, Edie McClurg, Alex the menacing and manipulative Rocco and David Ossman. Produc-Hopper — descends upon the ers are Darla Anderson and Kevin colony to demand a hefty portion Reher. Original story by John Lasof the ants' hard-earned harvest seter, Andrew Stanton and Joe and generally make life miserable Ranft. Screenplay by Andrew Stanfor this peaceful community. Our ton and Donald McEnery & Bob hero Flik, an original thinker out Shaw. "A Bug's Life" is distributed of step with the rest of the more by Buena Vista Pictures Distributraditionally minded colony, takes tion. "A Bug's Life" runs 94 min-

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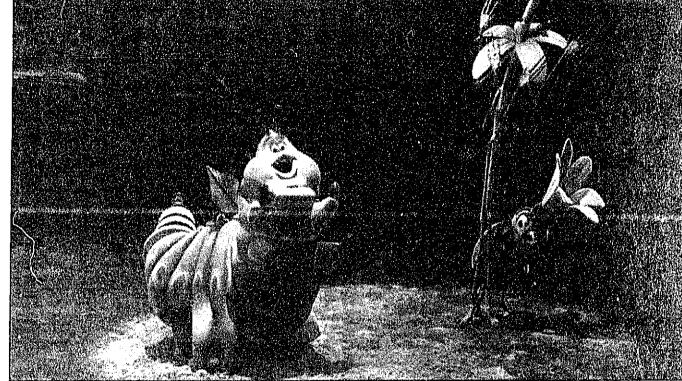
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Working together in their newexciting new adventure filled with found friendship, the ants and the fun and fantasy with their ground- circus bugs prepare for a climactic confrontation with the grasshoppers. When Flik's plan starts to unrayel, the action and comedy attempts to save the colony and his reputation

Walt Disney Pictures presents a

Pixar Animation Studios film, "A



A fat and sassy caterpillar clown named Heimlich (left) parades as a "little bumblebee" while his clown colleagues — a walking stick named Slim (middle) and Francis (right), a male ladybug — pose as flowers for comic effect, in a scene from "A Bug's Life." (Below) Director John Lasseter (right) and co-director Andrew Slayton team for the presentation of Disney's "A Bug's Life."

Working the bugs out

Although bugs tend to be fas- emphasis was placed on develinating and wondrous crea- oping believable characters that tures, they are not generally could help advance the story. known for their appealing looks and engaging personalities.

It should come as no surprise who work at Pixar who have a then that one of the biggest—phobia about bugs. challenges facing the filmmakers on "A Bug's Life" was to remove—he said, "We would constantly that audiences might relate to minimized the "ick" factor." est stages of design and model-

the creepiness or the "ick" factor - ask them, 'Does this scare you? from the film's leading charac- and we used them to judge ters and create personalities whether we had gotten rid of or and care about. From the earli Creators did, however, take liberty with the grasshoppers. As ing through scripting, story the bad guys, they were allowed boarding and animating, a great—to be a little icky.



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Parker in Pleasantville) and Reese people in the town discover a dif-scenes when Buddy wipes the face. Despite the family-oriented Witherspoon plays Jennifer (a.k.a., ferent world in themselves. This tears from his TV mother's face world of "Pleasantville" the mov.

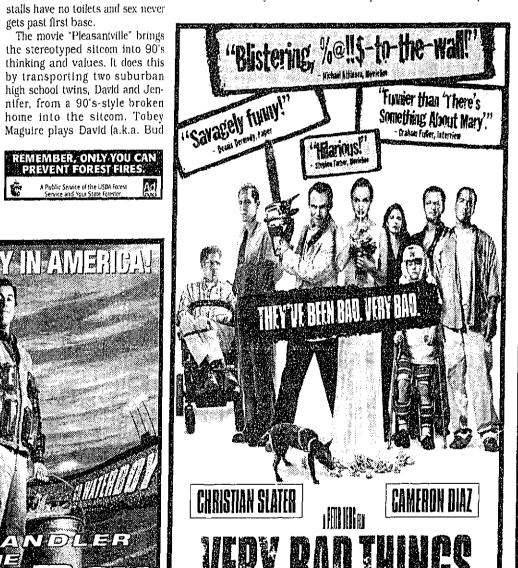
tant to upset the "Pleasantville" the enrichment of the changes "Pleasantville" is an old 50's sit- world he's thrown into, but Jen- occurring the town. com with traditional values and - nifer (Mary Sue) wastes no time in - The movie include good perforpredictable families. The town of introducing her date into the sexu-mances by William H. Macy and Pleasantville is a place with a - al mores of the 90's. This sets in - Joan Allen as Mr. and Mrs. Parker, pleasing exterior and cheerful motion a whole range of changes who add just the right amount of neighbors. However, it is also a to the town. place where the books have no Producer, Gary Ross, uses a antitile" is filled with memorable

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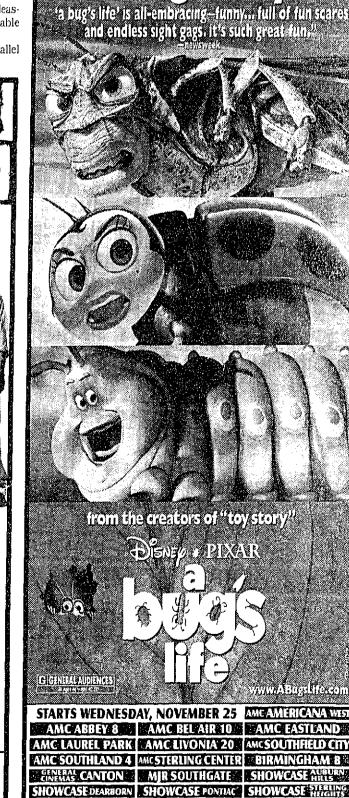
"cheese" to each character. "Pleas-

technique adds to the flatness of and then later as David, he wipes has adult themes and is not suit-"Pleasantville," and emphasizes the tears from his "real" mother's able for children.



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Westbound I-96

State's soccer powers move westward

For years, the states' best soccer-

year-in and year-out

talent kind of kept to itself. Be R Livonta, Troy or Plymouth, great soccer rarely peeked its head out west, with the state championships going to these communities

But at least for a year, the states' best soccer could be found on I-96 between Novi and Brighton, in a conference better known for its cross-country prowess.

When all was said and done, Novi had won its first-ever soccer state championship, while Division I runnerup Brighton eapped off another great season in the state

Even Hartland, another Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) mem-cross-country team as well. ber, played its way to the Division If quarterfinals.

KVC," Milford coach David Pontatowski said. "I think the conference earned some respect this year."

And for once, the coaches associ-Lyskawa, Rusty Herbst and Derek Ornekian) and two others earned honorable mention status. Lyskawa – athlete," Poniatowski said. "Being was named to the Michigan Dream very smart, he's very receptive to Team, which consists of the 11 best - what he's taught. He's a guy I could players in all divisions.

With the success Novi achieved in 1998, the Wildcats aren't the only teams to benefit from a statechampionship season. Now the other teams in the area have a goal, a benchmark to shoot for.

Here's a look at HomeTown's all- the mouth midway through the seaarea soccer team, from goal keeper son. But the senior came back to all the way to the best forwards in

Brandon Bethell Northville Junior

With much of last year's team gone, Bethell was one of Northville's main go-to-guys this season. The junior earned all-division honors in one of the toughest soccer conferences in the state (Western Lakes) after scoring 12 goals and assisting

on a team-high 12 others. His Northville team finished 10-8-I with all of its losses coming to ranked teams, including the state's best three times. Bethell was an alldistrict team selection as well.

Milford Senior

D'Andrea was a tri-captain for the Redskins this year, and doubled as an important member of the Milford

The senior combined great speed with a defensive knack that made "I think its just great for the him virtually impossible to by-pass. He was an all-KVC first-team selec district team. Last year he was an honorable-mention all-state selecation agreed. Novi had three first-tion. He, like his teammate Matt team all-state selections (Alan Walkins, carries a perfect 4.0 grade

> "He's just an outstanding overall play at any position."

Never one to back down from an opponent, Gibson was seriously injured when he took an elbow to



Continued on 9 Goalie Rusty Herbst allowed just seven goals in 18 games.

Swim team ends up 14th at states

Just a year after Novi sent a slew that." of swimmers to the state meet, only to see them come back scoreless. points and finish 14th in the Class

The Wildcats placed in five different events, seiting school records in finish in the 100 butterfly. Her time of :58.46 was a personal best for team. her high school career and earned her the highest finish for a Novi swimmer since the early 1990s.

"I think she put everything ogether really well," said her coach, arry Tealian, "Coming into the last length of the race, I thought she had a chance. But her stroke shortened up at the end and two girls passed her."

The finished carned her team 11 points. Farmington Hills Mercy won neer and Birmingham Scaholm - could swim better than that," Tea-(107) rounding out the top five. han said. Brighton finished 10th overall with

in a time of 2:11.15. That time was the 200 IM in a time of 2:14.00. Sophomore Andrea Yocum grabbed eighth place in the 100

"For someone like Andrea, with a ong stroke, the longer the race is. Teahan said. There were a couple the better. She was able to get out of disappointments, but overall we very quickly in the race," Teahan can't complain."

liminaries and the finals (1:08.32).

said. "The key is to build up a lot of speed in the first 50 meters and maintain your stroke. She did

Junior Kristina Utley placed in two events, the 200 and 500 the team comes back to score 34 - freestyles. Her time of 1:57.08 in the 200 finals placed her 11th. She swam a 1:56.48 in the prelims. In the 500, Utley turned in a

5:12.79, fading from her prelim each, Junior Amy Hartland led the - time of 5:10.24. The time locked way with an all-state, fourth-place - her into the ninth position. She carned six individual points for her "Generally speaking, the longer

the distances, the better for Kristi-

na," the coach said, "Anytime you

swim your personal best, you know you've swarn a good race." Utley and Hartland joined Krysta Lynch and Kristy Vermillion to finish ninth in the 400 freestyle relay. The team qualified 12th in the prelims, but came back to swim a

3:43.59 in the finals. "I was a little disappointed with the state championship with 142 that 12th-place finish, because I points, with Zeeland (111). Grosse was a little worried that we weren't Pointe North (109), Ann Arbor Piogoing to qualify. I knew this team

Lynch also competed in the 100 backstroke, where she finished Hartland finished ninth overall in 32nd in a time of 1:03.52. Yocum the 200 individual medley, finishing was the second alternate (14th) in

Kristy Vermillion finished 21st in both the 200 and 500 freestyles. And the 200 freestyle relay team of breaststroke. She wound up swim- Emily Nicol, Yocum, Lindsey Vermillion and Utley were 15th overall ming the same time in both the prein a time of 1:42.23.

"As a team, we swam quite well,"

to Ann Arbor Wildcats The Northville/Novi Colts Little League cats running game finally broke loose. freshmen football team concluded its 1998. With five minutes left in the game, the

Colts fall in Super Bowl

provide provide Novi with a big, physical presence on $^{\circ}$ seven juniors.

the defensive end. He scored a pair of goals and col-

mention all-state pick as well as a all-region and all-

"He was more of a hard-nosed player for us," his

coach said. "Doug has great anticipation, but he used

his size against his opponent. He liked to intimidate

dominated play at the other end of the field. But when

In just his first year as a starting goalie, Herbst

allowed just seven goals in 18 games and posted 14

shutouts en route to first-team all-state honors. He

held his six post season opponents to just one goal.

Herbst beat the only other goalie selected to the all-

state team in a 2-0 semifinal win against Troy Athens.

dous job of coming out of goal and handling the ball,"

O'Leary said. 'He played with more confidence as the

For a team that lacked scoring punch, South Lyon

gave a good account of itself all season long thanks to

outstanding defense keyed by Jordan. The junior

made the all-district and all-region teams and was an

coach Bill Stevanovich. In particular, Jordan shined

against eventual state champion Novi, holding the

Wildcats' best player scoreless in two meetings this

Kelleher was the leader of a very-young Northville to the team.

"We don't face a lot of shots, but he does a tremen-

needed, Herbst came up big in big games.

year went along. He had a big year."

Shaun Jordan

South Lyon Junior

all-state honorable mention

Northville Sophomore

district selection.

Rusty Herbst

Novi Senior

season last Sunday with a nail-biting 13-12. Wildeats scored on a 15-yard run and loss to the Ann Arbor Wildeats in the Super-converted the extra point on an out-Bowl of the Western Suburban Junior Football standing throw and catch on a halfback

The Wildcats jumped out to an early 6-0 ing possessions in the last five minutes lead on their first possession of the game with to score, but were unable to break a fourth down 22-yard pass. The Colts through the blitzing Wildcat defense. responded early in the second quarter with a Despite the loss, the freshmen Colts 50-yard touchdown run by Justin Davis had an outstanding season by finishing around left end. With the score tied 6-6 with a with an 8-2 record. The success that minute to go in the first half, quarterback—the team had this year came totally as a Charlie Thomas hit tight end Chris McGuire surprise, considering that at the beginon a long touchdown pass. McGuire was well - ning of the season, only four of the Colt covered by a Wildcat defender but he came up freshmen players had ever played tackle with a great catch and went untouched for the football before. In addition, they lost their the Super Bowl as one of the top two teams in final 55 yards. The Colts failed to convert the opening game. However, after the opening the league. However, the unbeaten Wildcats

extra point, but led 12-6 at the half. In the third quarter, the defenses took and neither team was able to reach the end improve every week. By the end of the year, proved to be a little too much to overcome for zone. However, in the fourth quarter the Wild-there was no doubt that the Colts belonged in the Colts on this particular Sunday,

option pass. The Colts had two remain-

game loss, the team reeled off eight consecu- from Ann Arbor, who had won their previous tive wins and continued to work hard and games by an average of three touc

State championship leads to all-area dominance

said his coach. "He's probably our

Probably the most under appreciat-

to be a winger on this team.

Matt Smith

Novi Senior

Milford Senior

A definite senior leader for Milford

player. He earned first-team all-dis-

trict honors and was a first-team KVC

Watkins is also a 4.0 student, so

squad that featured eight sophomores and "He played great in the playoffs,"

selection and grabbed all-district honors as well. In fast, yet he can knock his opponents

voting by his teammates, he was selected as the most- around. He's got the perfect balance

alyst for Novi's potent offense and the leader of the ed player on the team, maybe even

state champs. For his efforts, Lyskawa was selected to - the state, Smith began receiving his

The left winger scored 10 goals and added 11 field smarts is also a strong part of

Last Week

Season Record

Final season rank

state honors as well as spots on the district and He was always in the right spot."

divisions). He also earned all-state, region and district—the state championship.

lected four assists this season. He was an honorable others. He was an all Western Lakes first-team. He's very dangerous because he's

valuable player and best midfielder.

At times Herbst sat back and relaxed as his team. Michigan's Dream Team (the best 11 players in all. dues after he helped lead his team to

regional squads. O'Leary said Ornekian was always

"He's obviously our Mr. Clutch," the coach said, "I

assists for Novi this season. He used both his skill and his game

don't think anybody scored more game winners for us

size to get by most defenders, making him invaluable

"quick to make something happen."

"He has great speed, and he's the player we used to than he did. He's kind of small, so people think they this season, Watkins was selected by

mark the best player of the other team," said Lions' can overpower him. But he's quick with the ball and his teammates as the most valuable

will make a move to avoid the defender.

honors for the second-straight year.

Novi Senior

Brent Pawlak

Alan Lyskawa-HomeTown Player of the Year

He didn't lead his team in goals, but he was the cat-

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McDONALD FORD

Novi rally in fourth quarter falls between the Rocks

By JASON SCHMITT

Plymouth Salem wanted to give the team one last close one Nov. 18.

by scoring the game-winning free throws - the last inbounds pass." and eventually the district championship (48.8 remaining, After Salem's Tiffany) weren't gonna let the size difference

The Rocks countered a late Novi rally - Cichonski said. "We panicked a bit on - basket and time ran out.

As if the Novi basketball team didn't throws to give Salem the lead for good. Philips, who hit an easy layup to tie the the fourth quarter, but Kelly Benderplay in enough tight games in the Kens- The free throws followed a pair of Novi game. On the ensuing trip up the court, nagel started things off with a threeington Valley Conference this season, turnovers which cost the Cats the game. Klemmer stole the ball and was fouled to

"We didn't see the press all game long — set up the winning free throws. Novi had

"They really believed in what they with 10.8 seconds to give them a 43-41. Novi rallied from a 37-31 deficit after could do," Cichonski said of his team. win and a push on to the district finals—three quarters to take a 41-37 lead with—"By golly they almost pulled it off. They—us the momentum back."

Grubaugh sank two free throws with :29 hamper them in winning this game."

gave Novi its first lead of the second half. points. "She really got us started in that fourth quarter," Cichonski said, "It gave

Kristen Kearney hit one free throw other district semifinal.

Salem led 22-20 at halftime, despite

11 points from junior forward Kristen pointer with 5:10 left in the game. She McGlinnen. The center scored eight of followed that up with a basket a minute her points in the first quarter. She until the end," Novi coach Dennis one last shot, but it fell well short of the later and her free throws with 3:07 left would finish with a team-high 13

and Beth Rice sank two more to give

Salem defeated Northville 40-28 in the district championship game. Northville beat Plymouth Canton 35-34 in the

Sloppy defensive play dooms Novi in 7-2 loss

For one period last Friday night, Novi not Northville, looked like the veteran team out on with an early goal and two power-play goals. the ice in the two schools' first-ever hockey. Steve LaRiche built the lead back to three at 5-

solid periods to get a win in any sport, and the power play with 6:18 left and Jason Wil-Northville proved tougher in the long haul, chowski scored on a 4-on-3 power play with winning the inaugural matchup 7-2.

after sloppy defensive play by the Wildcats 800-1,000 spectators. The game will be shown allowed the Mustangs to blanket the front of on cable television in the near future. the net. Tom Nappo and Rob Ryan scored con- "I don't think the score was indicative of how the net and Ryan's was of the wrap-around our team. This was very exciting, but deflating trol of the puck.

played their tempo early on and it put us in a "I know my kids are ready to go back to the hole." Novi coach Dan Phelps said. "We showed drawing board." a breakdown and against Northville, you can't have breakdowns. They are a very disciplined team and they're going to capitalize on them." Northville scored on another put back when Brandon Caverly beat Novi goalie Brain Ward

with 1:53 left in the first to give his team a 3-0 pass from senior forward Rob Innis and beat assisted on another in the win. Northville's Josh Block to make it 3-1. The

momentum switched, and Novi began skating better and hitting its passes more consistently. Evan Edwards scored with 4:20 left to give game. Northville a 4-1 lead, but Malott found defenseman Pat Muston in front of the goal and the senior scored his second goal of the the horizon for his club. season with 2:39 remaining. Senior captain

"We controlled the tempo most of the second together."

wanted this game." Northville put the game away in the third 2 with his first of the season at 11:28. Marc But any sports fan knows that it takes three Olin took a pass from Caverly and scored on :44 left. Northville outshot the 'Cats 46-23 in Northville jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead the game, which was seen by an estimated

secutive goals in the first 1:06 to set the tone. well we played," Phelps said. "We had our Nappo's goal came on a put back in front of chances and I saw a ton of improvement by variety. In both cases, Novi failed to gain con- in its own way. The kids are just going to have to buy into the system, and once they do "We came out to set the tempo, but we everything will be a lot smoother.

BRIGHTON 4, NOVI 1

In its first game ever, and the first ever played at the Novi Ice Arena, the class of the league came calling.

Brighton, which is expected to challenge Milford for the Kensington Valley Conference title. Novi got on the board, and back into the built a 2-0 lead after the first period and never game, just over three minutes into the second looked back. Frank Garcia, one of the best period. Junior forward Travis Malott took a players in the state, scored a pair of goals and Muston picked up the first goal in Novi his-

tory off a pass from Malott. About 400-500 people packed the stands for the Nov. 18 Impressed by his team's play in the first two games. Phelps thinks there are good things on

"So far this season, our games have been Chris Booth also picked up an assist on the like a puzzle. We've been able to put a few pieces in, but we haven't been able to put it all



The Ultimate trap

Jessica Gilbert (33), Kristen McGlinnen and

Beth Rice trap a Salem defender early in

Novi's 43-41 loss to the Rocks. Novi held a

41-37 lead with :29 remaining, but turned the

Jeff Poulos (8) and Jared Genso (5) work their way up ice in Novi's 7-2 loss to Northville Friday.

SoccerZone will host inline hockey tournament

ball over twice and Plymouth took advan-

tage, McGlinnen scored a team-high 13

SoccerZone will host a Thanksgiving Inline Hockey Tournament Nov. 27-29 at both metro Detroit SoccerZone locations in Novi and Sterling Heights

Bantams, Midgets, men and women. Teams need to register and pay the \$250 entry fee by Nov. 15. Registration forms can be picked up at either SoccerZone location at 41550 Grand River Ave. in Novi or 6833 Center Drive (off Mound between Fifteen and Sixteen Mile roads) in Sterling Heights. Winners will receive awards and T-shirts.

Novi Facility Manager Tom Faro at (248) 374-0500 or Sterling Heights Facility Manager Keith Ward at (810) 939-6400.

ALL AREA SOCCER He led the team with 18 goals and assisted on 11—fastest player, and he has good size. First Team Grade Midfield Senior Senior Rusty Herbst Novi Goalkeeper Derek Ornekian Forward Matt Smith Senior Sweeper Doug Gibson Novi Senior Defender Brent Pawlak Senior Forward Milford Eric D'Andrea Sweeper Tim Kelleher Sophomore Midfield Brandon Bethell Northville Forward Junior Shaun Jordan South Lyon Defender Millord Matt Watkins

The senior started playing sweeper A "Mr. Soccer" candidate, Lyskawa scored 10 goals for the first time in a preseason Second Team

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and had 16 assists this season. C		scrimmage at Midland, and never	Name	School	Grade	Position	
school player from Livonia Chu		moved from the position. He finished	Joe Irimescu	Novi	Junior	Forward	
was the best high school player h		the season with a goal and an assist	Ryan Rzepka	Novi	Junior	Midfielder	
The controls every game. He do		and earned honorable-mention all-	Joe Hart	Novi	Senior	Defender	
O'Leary said. "He attracts so me	ich attention that it	state honors. He was also an all-	Nick Skotanis	Northville	Senior	Midfielder	
allows the other guys to score."		region and district selection for his	Luke Leftwich	Northville	Senior	Defender	
		play in the middle.	Erik Anderson	Northville	Junior	Defender	
Derek Ornekian		"He did exactly what he needed to	Mark Poniatowski	Milford	Junior	Forward	
Novi Senior		do this year," O'Leary said. "He was	Jamie Pulk	Millord	Senior	Defender	
The leading scorer on the bes		underestimated all season long, but	Tim Haffey	South Lyon	Junior	Midfielder	
Ornekian found the net 18 times		he was a huge reason for our success.	Brandon Ódom	South Lyon	Senior	Forward	
in his final campaign. The senior of	earned first-team all-	He was never caught out of position.	Charlie Strothers	South Lyon	Junior	Defender	ŀ

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Brandon Genson, Rob Solocinski, Justin Jones Milford - Chris Ming, Kerry Kramer, Brian Murphy Northville - Dustin Kubas, Travis Bliss Novi - Frank Raburn, Scott Jettie

South Lyon

HomeTown's Player of the Year - Alan Lyskawa-Novi

South Lyon - Markus Bukert, Jonathan Hernandez, Mike Schaefer

best player, but he had our best season and it's

"He's a real fire plug type of player for us, a smart player," Poniatowski said. "I don't know if he was our because of how hard he works."

Malott 49-35 51-33 (3).583

Guest pickers included a variety of people in the Northville and Novi communities. Their overall record was 46-38 (.548). Here are the individual records of those who did their best this year: John Fundukian (3-4), Kelly Schuler (4-3), Jeremy McBain (4-3), Wensdy White (4-3), Chris Johnson (4-3), Tom Johnson (5-2), Ed Kriewall (4-3), Leonard Rezmierski (4-3), Mark Wojik (6-1), Sue Hillebrand (4-3), Tom Markus (2-5), Lou LaChance (2-5).

SALUTES NOVI ATHLETES OF THE WEEK Novi basketball team

The tournament will host divisions for Mites, Squirts, PeeWees,

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Health Column

Osteoporosis a common health disorder with potentially serious consequences

Osteoporosis is a common disorder with key problem with this disorder). Theories potentially serious health consequences. It weakens a person's bones, increasing the risk of

To understand osteoporosis, you must first understand the normal structure and function of bone. Bone is a living tissue which provides both mechanical support and a repository for minerals. Your bones actually get their strength from a structure that resembles reinforced conerete. Hard calcium crystals, called calcium hydroxyapatile, are reinforced with strands of a tough protein called collagen.

But bone is more dynamic than concrete is, thanks to those same calcium crystals - which respond to Jarring mechanical forces generated through your daily activities. Whether you're strolling around the block or straining to lift a heavy box, your bones respond by constantly reinforcing and remodeling themselves.

Bone remodeling, in fact, is a continuous, lifelong process. It involves two steps: drilling and building. Cells called osteoclasts will dissolve an area of bone, followed by other cells, called osteoblasts, that rebuild it anew. The process resembles road repair, where an old street is torn up, only to be replaced by fresh pavement.

Osteoporosis occurs when the drillers out pace the builders - and bones lose substance, weaken and become susceptible to fracture (the

abound about the causes of osteoporosis, but none have been proven. Medical experts do know that risk factors include menopause, old age and family history.

Menopause affects the bone replacement process in two ways. It stimulates the osteoclasts (the "drillers") in the first couple of years after menstruation ceases, leading to large losses of calcium from the bones. And while both men and women lose bone strength as they age, menopause accelerates that loss in women's later years.

How can you prevent osteoporosis? Weightbearing exercise - including walking, jogging and aerobics - will help, because any activity that gets you on your feet and moving will stimulate bone and help strengthen it. And because muscles are attached to bone, weight-lifting will have a similar effect.

You can also help retain bone mass through your diet - by including milk and other dairy products, along with calcium-fortified orange juice and dark-green leafy vegetables. But even then it can be difficult to get all the calcium your bones need. Calcium supplements will help provide bone with its basic building blocks (read the product label for dosage indications or consult your doctor).

There are medical options as well. For

menopausal women, the first preventive medical remedy for osteoporosis was hormone replacement therapy. While it will not replace the calcium a woman has already lost, HRT can prevent the sudden surge in the rate of calcium loss that comes with menopause. It will also slow down post-menopausal loss of bone.

There are now additional choices when it comes to medical treatment of osteoporosis. Medications are now available that actually build bone. They stop the osteoclasts from drilling and, over time, allow the "builders" to catch up. Treatment results can be monitored through a test called bone densitometry.

Meanwhile, other therapies to slow or reverse bone loss are under development. For now, though, the best prevention strategy against osteoporosis is to include regular weight-bearing exercise in your life and eat a diet rich in calcium, using calcium supplements as an addition-

If you think you may be at high risk for osteoporosis, or you have questions about this disorder, you should consult your physician to see if any of the medical treatment options is right for

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Health Notes

Aerobic Weight Training

A 55-minute workout with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. Meets for seven weeks. Mondays and Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. \$55. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC. 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions available. Families are welcomed. \$30 fee and appointment required. Botsford's Health Development on Grand River., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding Basics

Workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding: How to start and maintain successful breastfeeding as well as the answers to questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding, \$20. Classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi. For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

Circuit Training

A multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines. Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. \$70. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-tracc. 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For registration and information, call (248) 473-5600.

Diabetes-Cize

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

Diabetes and You

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-car. Preregistration and fee required; some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z Yoga

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes available, \$35-45 fee. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Free Foot Screenings

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

Heart Disease Risk Reduction

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

Health Education Library

Books, pamphlets, videos and more on a wide variety of disease and wellness topics. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi: Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call (248) 380-4110 for more informa-

Speakers Bureau

Interested in a speaker to present a health care topic to your club or community organization? We would be happy to arrange one for you through Providence Hospital and Medical Center's professional speakers bureau. Just call us at (248) 424-3279.

Cancer Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi every Tuesday from 6:30-8 p.m. Call (248) 424-5543 for more information.

Post Partum Depression

Sessions are held on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Southfield. For more information, call (248) 424-3209.

Focus on Living

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experi-

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meet-

For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; headto-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-

Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot

flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

Well Child Clinic

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 Healthy Cooking Demos: "Best Beef Recipes." Tired of the same old recipes? This session will give you just the right seasonings. Meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$6 fee and preregistration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network on Grand River, Novi. Call (248) 477-6100 for information or to register.

Referral service

Are you new to the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the besi

way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups, health education classes and lectures.

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Prostate Cancer Meeting

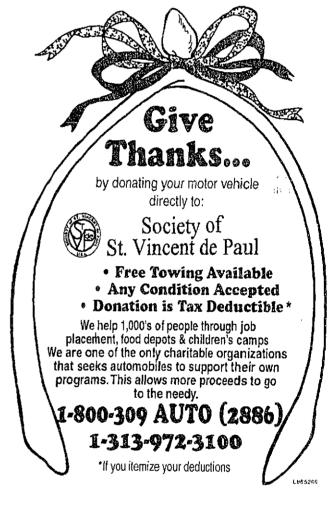
These meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month at the Brass Pointe Restaurant in Farmington Hills. For information cali (248) 424-5543.

Body Fat Analysis

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 Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills/NW, Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. and Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Baby Beepers

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





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