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Kriewall calls it quits, will retire in February



City Manager Ed Kriewall. Photo by JEREMY MCBAIN

After sitting in court for what he called one of the "dumbest" litigations to face Novi in his 30-year career in local government. City Manager Ed Kriewall decided it was

Kriewall said he was in the Oakland County Circuit Court July 19 for a lawsuit against the city by the Adell Brother's Children's Funded Trust - listening to the lawyers make their cases in long drawn out speeches - when he decided he had

They don't pay me enough to sit here and listen to it. As the attorneys were droning on and on. I said this is nonsense," Kriewall said.

He made a formal announcement of his retirement Monday night at the Novi City

"I really enjoyed my job here. but it's the night meeting demands for 30 years. I have

retiring Novi City Manager

Council meeting. Kriewall was hired as Novi's Department of Public Works superintendent on Sept. 1, 1969, the same year Novi was incorporated as a city. In October

1974, he was elevated to city manager. His last day on the job will be Feb. 11, about retirement for quite some time.

He said the IRS was going to change the retirement pensions for municipal employees a couple of years ago. Because of this, Kriewall said he was seriously considering retiring before his benefits were altered. But, it never happened and Kriewall

decided to remain on the job. "About a year ago. I told the city council

that I would stay until Jan. 2001, he said. He held with this plan until that fateful

Kriewall's decision to retire comes at a time when the city is facing several changes and challenges. A new mayor will be elected in November, the city is fighting a \$33 million lawsuit against a developer, the Novi Ice Arena is facing a deficit and a grant for a ring road around the Expo Center had

the Adell lawsuit.

But, Kriewall stressed his decision to retire has nothing to do with politics. The city will prevail in the \$40 million lawsuit. the Novi Ice Arena will get out of its deficit in a year of two and the city will regain its road grant for the ring road project, Kriewall said.

Kriewall said the biggest reason he is retiring is because of the many night meetings he must attend as part of his job have taken their toll on him.

"I really enjoyed my job here, but it's the night meeting demands for 30 years. I have no life," he said.

According to surveys of city managers across the country, the number one problem with a city manager job is it does not

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City holds a B-day farm picnic

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

Here's a chance for Novi residents to experience a real grass roots, "down on the farm" style picnic.

The Fuerst Family Picnic, hosted by the Novi Historical Commission and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, will be held Sept. 26 from 1 p.m. to 4

This is one of the last events of Novi's celebration of the 30th anniversary of the municipality's incorporation as a city. The picnic will include tours of the old Township Hall and the Fuerst grounds. as well as an opportunity to learn more about the history of the surrounding community.

"This is a great opportunity for people to see the site," said Novi Historical Commissioner Linda Krieger.

We want people to appreciate it and preserve the site for the

The afternoon activities will include old-fashioned games for children, as well as live folk music from Tom Lee between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

There will also be a special visit from Novi's own Margaret Schmidt, a.k.a. "The Farm Lady," and some of her special farm animal friends. And Tollgate Education Center will be bringing its horse-drawn hav wagon.

Local Color Brewing Company will also be on hand providing some food and refreshments, but guests are encouraged to bring a pienie lunch, lawn chairs or a

"We would like to see many members of the community come out and have a good time." Krieger There will be picnic tables.

games for the kids and farm animals. Rain or shine it is going to be a lot of fun." Parking will be available in the

Taft Road/Novi High School park-For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 347-0400.

BARRELS, BLOCKADES AND BACKUPS

State of the Roads Updated schedule for local road projects

East Lake Dr. ... now-Nov., 1999 Resurface, bike partifican Thireen Mile Fourteen Mile Rd West Rd. now-Nov., 1999 Reconstruction, sidewalk from Taft Rd. to Pontiac Trail South Lake Dr. Apr.-Nov., 2000 Resurfacing, bike path, drainage West Park Drive now-Nov., 1999

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Construction, signal installation

Meadowbrook Rd. now 1999. Resurfacing between Eleven My Burral Welve Mile Rd. Haggerty Rd. now-Dec., 1999

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new concrete construction DELANGE Dec., 1999 Ten Mile Rd. Oct.-Dec., 2003 Study improvement alternatives between Novi Rd./Haggerty Rd

Nine Mile Rd./Novi Rd. . now 1999, 1999 Widening at intersection, signal political Interstate 275 now-Dec., 2003 Freeway reconstruction Baseline Rd. Oct. '99-July 2000

Resurfacing from east of Meadowbrook Rd. to I-275

Resurfacing from Clement Rophicolativille city limits Northville Rd. bridge reconstruction

Six Mile Rd. July-Nov., 1999 paving gravel roadw Martineen Beck Rd., Sheldon Rd.

Tearing down the barricades

Road, freeway upgrades are ready for drivers

By JEREMY MCBAIN and CHRIS C.

As the summer of 1999 comes to an end, so does the massive amount of road construction that plagued drivers as they commuted , throughout Novi

and Northville. "Most of our pro-WORK went fairly 1 7 1 well.

The contractors moved in and got the work done," said Novi Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki.

"I was pleased. We managed to get everything in, with very few complaints."

However, there were some prob-

Because the Michigan Department of Transportation received some state and federal funding for road construction, the department started several road projects at once that closed down some areas on state highways. Nowicki said.

With these thoroughfares blocked, more traffic was diverted to roads running through Novi and Northville, which were also undergoing construction.

"This created some conflicts," Nowicki said.

"But the conflicts motorists had to endure were really short in nature. I think when motorists are on the new roadways and pavements, they will recognize the benefit."

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A special section . .



NPD chief wins the toughest battle

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Like the classic showdown between supervillian and supercop, Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer faced his toughest enemy last

fall and winter — cancer.

It was a fight Shaeffer knew he would have to win, but he was only given a 50 percent chance at best. One doctor even gave him only a seven percent chance of liv-

"I was always confident I would beat this," Shaeffer said.

"The first doctor I met, I told him I wanted all of the treatments. I wanted the maximum of everything. I knew that was the greatest opportunity to beat the disease. That and the support of my friends and family."

Last May, he learned victory was his. Doctors could not find any more signs of the cancer in his body. Shaeffer's cancer was discov-

ered through a quick unscheduled visit to his doctor.

He was planning a golfing vacation out-of-state and thought he was coming down with a cold. So before he left, he stopped by his doctor's office thinking all he

would need is a couple of pills. Instead of a couple of pills, his doctor had his throat X-rayed and discovered something strange. He immediately sent Shaeffer to a throat specialist for a biopsy.

Within hours of his original visit to the doctor's office. Shaeffer learned he had cancer.

The first thing it did was scare me to death. Cancer is still thought of today as a death sentence. Many months later, I know it is not quite the death sentence it once was." Shaeffer said. Even so, he was was optimistic

in the face of poor survival statis-"I had extremely bad days. I lost

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(Left to right) Novi Police Department sergeants Bob Gatt and Tom Hesse chat with the boss, Chief Douglas Shaeffer.

Youth baseball

Note Yourf, Baseball pages at 7.56 p.m. in the Nova Civac Center. The Yom Kippur meeting is open to the public.

Novi Rotary

The Novi Robary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Charles at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright.

TOPS

Take Off Immais Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubbouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. 1246) 344-2167

Novi School Board

The Novi School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Tait Road, For information, call 449-1200.

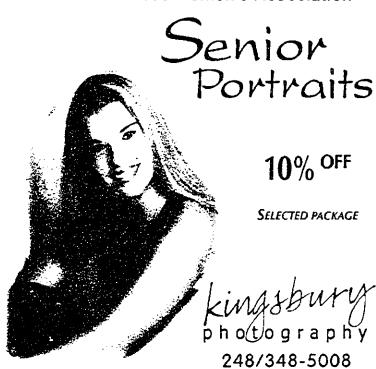
Friday, Sept. 17

Novi Senior Variety Show

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Saturday, Sept. 18

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Monday, Sept. 20

Yom Kippur is celebrated today.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Gulley at (248) 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at

Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call

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 informa-

tion call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Garden Club

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

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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. Bereavement Support Group

A bereavement support group meets at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30-9 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. Michael Mever. The topic of discussion is "In The Autumn of My Grief." There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by a memper of the clergy from the area.

For information, call 348-1800. Optimist Club

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Council candidate Steve Reed uses city ordinance to beat ticket

A mix-up over ordinance language almost cost one candidate for Novi City Council an ordinance violation for his election signs. hopeful, received a notice of ordi- Lorenzo said she checked with Avenue and Meadowbrook Road. both agreed Reed's signs could go The ticket charged he had them up up. too early. But according to the city attorney, he actually was not in

the ordinance incorrectly. Reed said before putting up his mation that Reed could put his early as July.

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ing 30 days prior to the primary to Reed Saturday. election and ending five days after the general election."

she discovered she was wrong. Clerk's office and received confirelection could put up their signs as October.

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Reed even received confirmation ment is to allow only candidates in the matter has been resolved. bring the matter up at the Novi jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.

that he could put his signs up from the primary election the ability to Steve Reed, a Novi City Council Council Member Laura Lorenzo. put on their signs in July. nance violation for his campaign both the the Novi city clerk and an extended amount of time they signs at the corner of Grand River City Attorney Dennis Watson, who can become a nuisance and a safe-

thought only candidates in the pri- weathered they can fall apart after violation and the Novi Department mary election could put up their staying outside for an extended of Building and Safety was reading signs before October. But, she said, period of time, leaving only wires sticking up in the ground. However, the Novi Department of Saven said he was under the signs he read the ordinance and Building and Safety was not in on impression that the ordinance discovered it said any candidate these discussions between Reed, clearly points out only primary can put up signs one month before Lorenzo. Watson and the city clerk candidates can put up their signs

Because of this, Director of the case. The city attorney added that The ordinance states: "The place- Building and Safety Department the ordinance states any candidate

Saven said the intent of the ordinance officer that issued signs up for this length is not the nance and the policy of the depart- the notice of violation to Reed and intent of the ordinance and he will

He said when the signs are up for When the signs, which are usu-

Previously, Lorenzo said she ally made of cardboard, become

the primary election. To double and an ordinance officer thought in July, while candidates in the check, he called the Novi City only candidates in the primary general election must wait until

But Watson said this is not the ment of election signs shall be lim- Don Saven ordered his ordinance can put up their campaign signs

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He added Reed can keep his Ordinance Review Committee

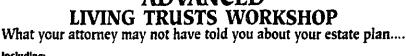
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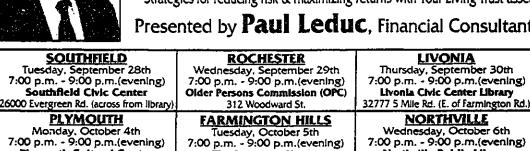
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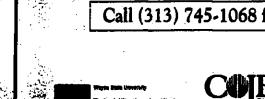












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hended by Twelve Oaks Mall Security and store employees around 5 p.n. Sept. 8 after he was found. video taping women in the litting

rooms of Lord & Taylor -Employees observed the man, waclosed circuit television, waiking around in an "unusual manner." He was looking around a lot and currying a bag at wast level. The further observed the man ashe walked into the women's fitting. room with the bag and later exited.

When mall security and the employee approached him, they discovered he had a video camera. concealed in the bag, with a hole. torn in the bag to allow the camera. letis to see out. The man told the security per-

sonnel he was videotaping women. in Lord & Taylor and throughout the mall. He admitted that he walked in to the fitting room for that purpose Lord & Taylor employees viewed the video tape and said it showed. the backside of a woman with a skirt on, then the camera angled

upward in an apparent attempt to view under her skirt. Officers asked the man why he did this and he replied. I have a The man was banned for life

from the mall. He will be charged with trespassing if he ever returns. EX-FIREFIGHTER PICKED UP A 27-year-old Westland man and

Decoys help spot illegal alcohol sales to minors

from the Novi Police Department the department will be conducting services? will once again conduct covert this decoy operation within the decoy operations at all establish- next 90 days. ments in the city licensed to sell - Traditionally, the Novi Police alcohol with the Michigan Liquor Department conducts the alcohol ty Board of Commissioners pro- to be able to provide this much Control Commission. This program decoy operation a minimum of two vides a "one-stop shop" of information to the older is a proactive initiative directed times per year. The initial operation tion on local services available for adults in our community. towards reducing underage drink- is conducted in the spring during senior citizens. ing and eliminating illegal sales of prom and graduation season, while As in previous years, the Novi ly done in the early fall at the

Police Department will utilize inception of the new school year. underage volunteers from within the community to serve as the department conducted a decoy decoys. The underage volunteers operation and found all licensed will attempt to purchase alcohol at establishments in compliance with all of the licensed establishments—the liquor control commission without offering any type of identillaws. All of the businesses visited

cer, in a very slurred voice, that he ling. was a Novi firefighter. After the officer ordered the man

from his vehicle, he further noted PEEPING TOM the man had to lean against his vehicle to keep from falling down. man looking inside of her bedroom He was given a sobriety test and window around 11:30 p.m. Sept. 8 transported to the Novi police on the 22000 block of Solomon. While at the department, he was that someone was outside her win-

given a chemical breath test which dow by her dog as she was inside of indicated he had a blood alcohol her closet. concentration of 0.16 percent. The officer also learned the man the man running away from the ex-Novi firefighter was arrested

Police News around 1:30 a.m. Sept. 8 near the Novi since April 1999. The badge intersection of Eight Mile and was confiscated and given to the

Meadowbrook roads for drunk driv- Novi Fire Chief.

An officer on patrol observed the LITTERING URINATOR man's vehicle speeding and con- A 49-year-old Northville man was cited for littering and public

On contact with the driver, the urination around 10 p.m. Sept. 8 officer smelled a strong odor of in the parking lot of the Novi Hilton intoxicants coming from the inside on Haggerty Road. An officer patrolling the lot, with The officer asked for the man's his lights off, pulled up behind the driver's license and registration man's vehicle as it was parked. and noted the man moved very. While the officer watched, the slowly and fumbled through his man threw some garbage out the

wallet. While the man was looking window. After doing this, he got out for his license the officer noticed he of his vehicle, pulled his shorts had a badge inside of his wallet. down and started urinating. The officer asked for the man's When the officer stopped him, wallet to take a closer look at the the man said he had been working for the items. She was apprehendbadge. The man informed the offi- long hours and really wasn't think-

> and told Novi police that the items were never in her purse. She said A Novi woman saw an unknown she left them in the store at the lay-When she was confronted outside the store, the employee took

The woman said she was alerted

where the items were waiting. Citizens with information about When she looked out, she saw the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at (248)

SHOPLIFTER AT MALL

woman was arrested Sept. 7 at

concealing items in her purse while

An employee observed the

woman in the intimate department

of Lord & Taylor as she selected

various merchandise from display

After selecting the items, she

entered the fitting room and the

employee followed. While in the fit-

the woman through slots in the fit-

ting room door as the woman

According to the employee, the

woman left the fitting room and the

department store without paying

ed outside the store by the employ-

her to the loss prevention office,

placed the items in her purse.

she was in the fitting room.

Senior directory available

improvement loans and veteran's Oak Park, Royal Oak) and Terry L. is published by the Oakland Councated that they were very pleased

The "Senior Assistance Directory is an invaluable resource for available to the general public. the second operation is consistentseniors and service providers who [Quantities are limited and subject need access to concise information about a broad range of senior ser-In February of this year, the vice programs and agencies in

The directory is being distributed

Where can you find out about Commissioners Michelle Friedguardianship, low-interest home man Appel (D-Huntington Woods, The 1999-2000 edition of the Hills), who serve as delegates to the "Seniors Assistance Directory" that Area Agency on Aging, both indi-

Individuals and/or groups can request copies of the directory by by the 25 members of the Board of representing their district or by Commissions to senior centers and calling Sheryl Mitchell. Board of fication. Informational letters have refused to sell any type of alcohol non-profit agencies within their Commissioners office at (248) 858-

man looking in her window Sept. 5. Novi's Country Epicure Restaurant is sponsoring an American Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The need for blood is A 34-year-old Farmington Hills

now at an emergency level. In case donating blood leaves you with an appetite, the event will be Lord & Taylor in Twelve Oaks Mall held at the restaurant at 42050 Grand River Avenue. For information, call after an employee observed her 349-7770.

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Three members of the Novi Fire Department celebrated their anniversaries on the job in August. They are: Training Officer Thomas Johnson, 23 years: Capt. Jerry Roddewig, 21 years: and Fire Fighter Kurt Meister,

The woman denied the allegation

50 and counting At a Valentine's Day Dance in Patterson, New Jersey, a young fellow named William cut-in when a young lady caught his eye. On Sept. 18, William and Marie Steiniger will celebrate their 50th anniversary. They moved to Michigan in 1966. The couple has three sons

and five grandchildren. On Monday, Mayor Kathleen McLallen issued a congratulatory proclamation in their honor at the Novi City Council meeting

Birthday greeting

One of the city's most active volunteers. Dr. Elinor Holland, received a proclamation from Mayor Kathleen McLallen on Monday in honor of her

Holland is on the Novi Senior Housing Implementation Committee, the Beautification Commission, the Novi Garden Club and the Cable Access Committee. She's also a member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors and is active in local public access program production.



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Call from Novi mayor nets Livonia woman a Corvette

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

Imagine a phone call from Novi third prize. Mayor Kathleen McLallen inviting you to come to city hall to pick up Muldoon said this year's car cost nice new top and will be a great car the keys to your new 1959 red around \$30,000 and the raffle With a stroke of luck, Anna Tam-

ing end of that message. Rotary Club's Classic Car Raffle and the Michigan 50s Festival. which has been running in con-Festival, said Keith Wilson, chair- charities like Novi's Food Bank, man of the Rotary Car Raffle Com- Novi's Senior Citizens, DARE, Polio

was the winner of the \$2,000 sec-

Novi Rotary Club chairman Steve

raised about \$60,000. Muldoon said the money will be burelli of Livoria was on the receiv- shared between the Novi. Davisburg and Ferndale Rotary Clubs, The 1959 Corvette was the grand Novi Lions Club and other groups prize in the 13th annual Novi including the Novi Band Boosters Muldoon said the organizations junction with the Michigan 50s will donate money towards local

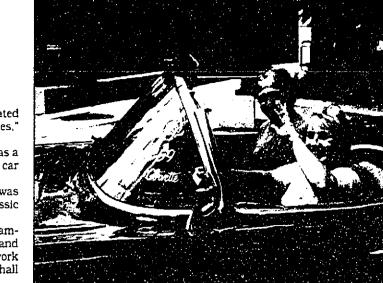
Plus Partners, school scholarships Roy Terry of Farmington Hills and other groups. "Last year's car raffle, which was

ond place prize and Laura Berlin of won by Jerry Sheridan, generated West Bloomfield won the \$500 almost \$50,000 for local charities," "The car has been fixed up, has a

for the winner. And the lucky new owner was ecstatic about winning the classic

After McLallen phoned the Tamburelli residence. Anna's husband Michael contacted Anna at work and the two of them left for city hall to take a spin in their new ride. and I just couldn't believe it," Anna Tamburelli said.

"I have never won anything before. I just can't believe it. This is



Anna Tamburelli and husband Michael enjoy a ride in Anna's Corvette won during the Novi Rotary Club's Classic Car Raffle, run in conjunction with the Michigan 50s Festival in July.

Holiday auditions scheduled

Auditions will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Sept. 21 and Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. for The Novi Theatres production of "A Christmas Carol." The play will be a joint effort of Performance Plus, ages 13 to college and Children's Annex, ages 10 to 12. All actors must pay a participation fee of \$125 if they are cast

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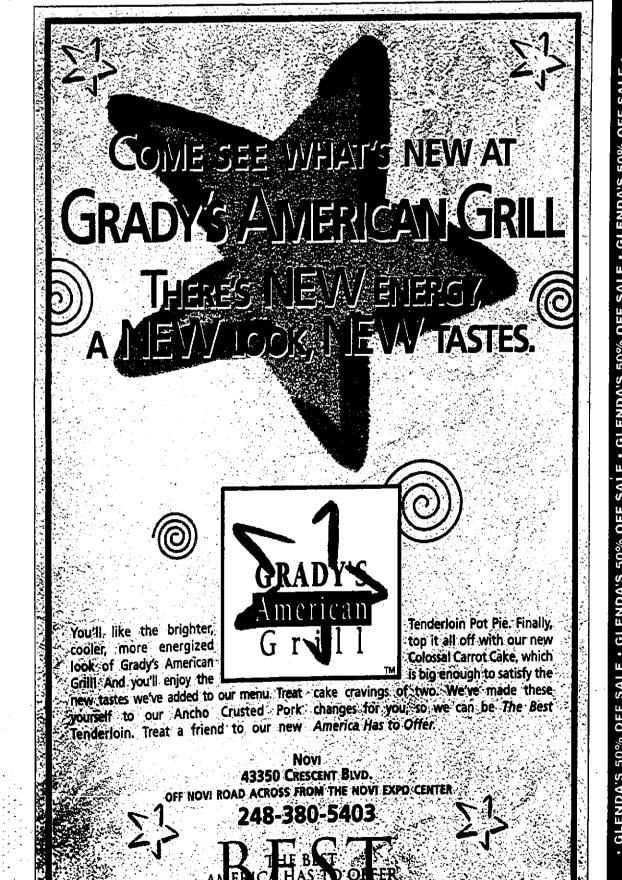
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CSX train leaves track in Novi's downtown

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

from two stations responded to the 6 a.m. the cars contained hazardous materials. Lengthan said. The area was not evacuated. The cause of the derailment is still not out of it until we knew what was there," known. Lenaghan said CSX and the Nation- Lenaghan said. al Highway and Transportation Board will be

investigating this incident. Of the cars that did derail, Lenaghan said been spilled from them. The compounds are - from the chemicals. used to make fertilizer. A liquid introgen tank was also involved in onto the ground was not substantial and

this accident. It was not damaged and was only what came out of the tanker cars staved on the track, even though a box car - when they tipped over onto their sides. was laving on top of it. Lenaghan said. Once arriving on scene, fire crews and

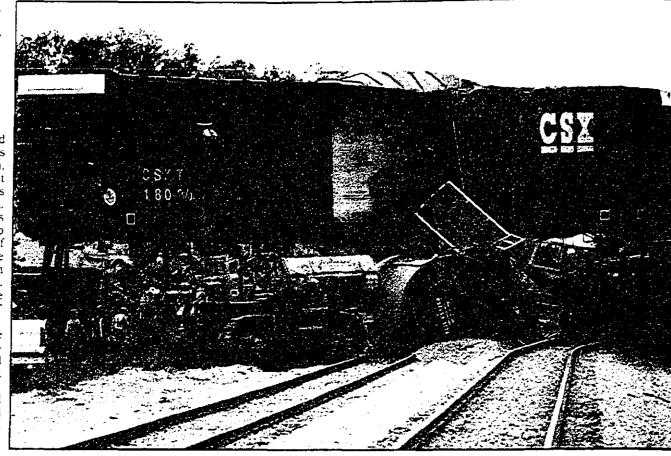
Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Figures logged by the Federal Railroad Non brelighters were called to the scene of Administration's Office of Safety Analysis train derailment early Friday morning on indicate that within the State of Michigan. railroad tracks behind Fendt Concrete near - CSX had 219 derailments last year. That was a 123 percent increase in derailments Fire Chief Arthur Denaghan said crews from 1995, when 98 were listed by the FRA. Because the location of the accident was all to had seven rail-cars, out of a 32-car - isolated, traffic on the roads were not tied up-CSX train, had come off the tracks. None of - and there were very few homes downwind of the scene. Moreover, there was very little About four cars back was a LP Gas water running through the stream, which Tanker, which stayed on the tracks," further limited the transfer of the chemicals. "The biggest problem was keeping people

The EPA and Department of Agriculture tested water in the stream and took air samples. These samples indicated there had some pot ash and ammonium nitrate had been very little impact to the environment Lenaghan said chemicals that had spilled

By Saturday, all of the derailed train cars, spilled compounds and other damage railroad workers immediately started clean-resulting from the derailment had been cals that did spill. Fire crews dammed a derailment in metro Detroit this month, small stream that ran through the area and Lenaghan said a train has not derailed in called in the Environmental Protection. Novi since 1977, when several trains were Agency, a hazardous materials team and the derailed.

This CSX train was bound for Chicago jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.



CSX railworkers lift a damaged boxcar from a derailment site in Novi Friday morning. The tanker car, seen in the ing up the area and containing the chemicals and other hazardous materials were cleaned up. While this was the third train middle, contained liquid nitrogen. Chemicals and other hazardous materials were cleaned up by Saturday.

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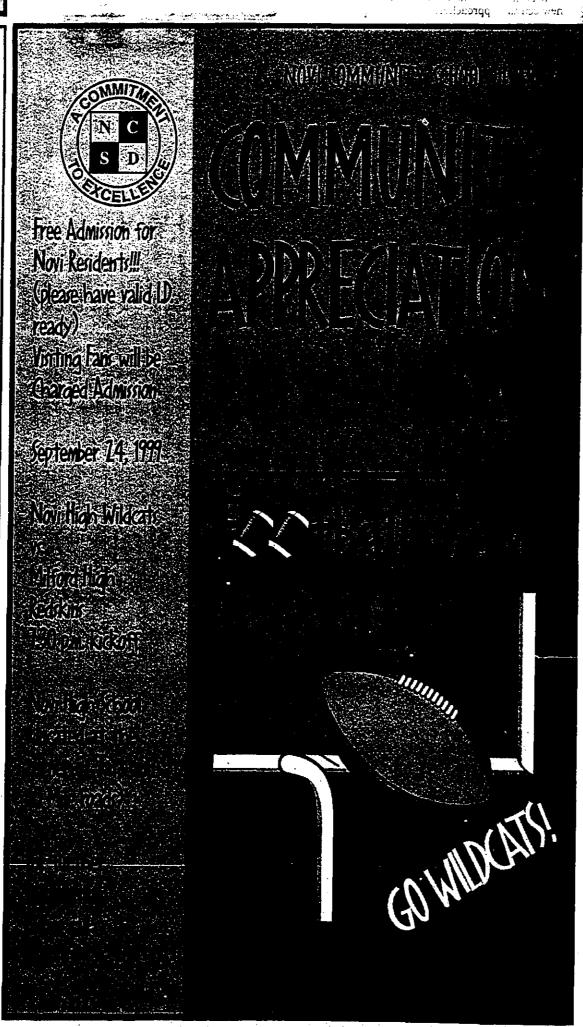
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Doctor hangs a shingle in Novi

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

In the world of large HMOs. PPOs "Healthy people to me and countless pages of insurance forms, a doctor with a more per- are like artistry. When sonal touch is just what a patient

may need to feel better. And Dr. Mark Grushky has come to Novi hoping to provide that per- good." sonal care he says many corporate health care centers can't offer.

talking with them and spending been practicing in Michigan since time with them." Grushky said. My profession offers me a rea- A graduate of Wayne State Uni-

you are healthy. I look

being healthy and enjoying the life "History is the key and you learn Grushky comes to Novi as a speabout a patient's history through cialist in internal medicine and has

sonable living and I don't try to versity's undergraduate and medisponge for the last dime and don't cal school. Grushky is capable of try to see seven patients in an conducting a physical examinahour, which, unfortunately, many tion, as well as provide many kinds managed cares pressure you to of preventive and corrective treat-

is the diagnosis of disease in non- and Matthew, 8. surgical situations. It encompasses an intermittent

out what is wrong in the interior of the body. "I am a big advocate of people

we have," Grushky said. "I am also not unforgiving to the person who doesn't take care of hemselves and needs care. "I am not going to get mad at a

what is best for them." Born and raised in Detroit. Grushky graduated from Henry Ford High School

patient — we are going to spend a

He and his wife Laurie have three at night."

ing for office space in Novi and is treatment where the doctor figures excited since opening in April. "I have been looking in Novi for

"This is a growing community and I like to grow."

But it his emphasis on the personal relationship with his patients and the significance of providing the best care he can that keeps him content ir. his work, he said.

"Each patient is special and has little time together and get them do their own story to tell." he said. "Healthy people to me are like artistry. When you are healthy, I look good. And I need that to sleep

Dr. Mark Grushky takes a look at a patient's shoulder X-ray.



The Novi Chamber of Commerce is ready for the next century with a new logo.

New look for logo adopted by chamber

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

Out with the old and in with the

The changes continue to take place in the City of Novi and the Novi Chamber of Commerce is also moving forward with this trend. The chamber has recently unveiled a new logo symbolizing Novi's image as a growing, energetic and progressive business com-

"The old chamber logo has been around for a long time — about 30 years," said Executive Director Lisa

"It is time for a new look as the new century approaches." Willard said a committee consisting of Peggy Hayes of Twelve Oaks Mall. Jane Thomas of the Michiga 50s Festival and Marie Baloga of Providence Novi oversaw the development process of the new logo.

Peter Carpenter of the Thoroughbred Design Group in Novi worked with the chamber and the committee to create the design of the city's name that is now seen on all cham-

"The typographic elements used in the new design are both classic and modern, reflecting the established and new cultures that are blended in Novi," Carpenter said. Willard said the design of the symbol took about four months to

"Carpenter took into account the fact Novi is an emerging city with many longtime residents and many new residents," Willard said. The symbol is a merging of an

old-fashioned font and a modern font representative of the city." Unveiled in July, the new logo can be seen on the chamber's web site and all other Novi Chamber of Commerce literature and pieces. People have been real excited about the logo and it has been well

received," Willard said. "It's amazing how a one logo can symbolize so much."

Seminar focuses on women

Everything from building a classic wardrobe to health care and insurance issues for women is the topic of seminar staged by the Novi Oaks Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

The event is Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wyndam Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Drive, just east of the Novi Town

Registration is \$13 per person.
Breakfast will be served. Health issues to be presented by the Karmanos Cancer Institute include breast cancer awareness, as well as the impact of diet and heredity on cancer.

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consultant Shannon Hannon will discuss fall fashions. MetLife Insurance Company Senior Executive Marcia Glencerwill present income and risk management issues for women, as well as long-term care insurance. For information, call (248) 788-





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Couple fights land condemnation

City of Novi contends the property needed for road widening was used without permit



Karen Woodson points out a feature of the property she owned with husband John. The City of Novi condemned the property to use in the widening of West Road. The couple is now taking the city to court over how much compensation they will get.

Staff Writer
The City of Novi is embroiled in "Generally, the city tries" another lawsuit over the taking of private land for road construction. Attorneys for the city and attorneys for Karen and John Woodson through negotiation and met in court Monday over the amount of compensation the city if it can't come to a offered to the Woodsons for the condemnation of their property on West Road near the Taft Road extension and the CSX railroad tracks. The couple used the land to store trees for their tree service. The city condemned the Woodsons' half-acre property in order to widen

"It was never suppose to go to court. This was never suppose to under \$250,000. In addition, happen," said Karen Woodson. She said the city offered about \$38,000 for the property and offered to relocate the Woodson's business to a new property, but the did not use all of her property for city decided against trying to relo- the road widening, there really is cate the business and just con-

"Don't just kill the business. We be "absorbed" by other city properhave 10 employees that have to that surrounds the Woodsons' worked with me for 16 years," she land. There are no plans for the city

Woodson said she bought the property in 1981 and operated her explained that the city needed the the city came along and made her ject and the Woodsons were actual- alleged, then she should have an offer to buy it for \$20,000 in

She said the offer was not acceptable, but the city condemned her property and the city's consulting engineering firm JCK &Associness on the acreage. ates started looking for an area for

obtain a occupancy permit or put up earth berms," he said.

Bugbee said the lawsuit was being taken on basically because Woodson was saying the property was worth a lot more than what the city offered. "This is a common practice. I

> acquire property through negotiation and if it can't come to a reasonable solution, then condemnation. But that is the last resort," he

Woodson said that was simply untrue. She said she had obtained permission from the Novi Planning Commission and the Building She contends that she has agree-

think, generally, the city tries to

ments drawn up in 1981 by th**es**e departments. As for an occupancy permit Woodson said she did not have to get one because she was not occuoving the land.

She was only storing some trees

received an ordinance violation from the city throughout the 16 She said that if she was indeed in business from it for 16 years until property for its road widening proviolation of the ordinance Bugbee ly not in compliance with the land's received a ticket. But she never

zoning when they used it for their did. "It all boils down to, they just He said they also did not secure want my property. Woodson said. the proper permits to run a busi-Jeremy McBain's email is imcbain@ht.homecomm.net.

Kriewall eyes new line of employment for 2000

give enough time for personal life, sinking in," he said.

"You can expect you will be out great city manager and mentor to thing," he added.

Klaver, who has worked with out what type of party to have for pal boards or run for city council, Kriewall for 18 years, said he knew him," Klaver joked. of his retirement plans for a long As for his future plans, Kriewall groups, such as the Michigan 50s tion," he said.

said he will definitely not work full Festival and the Novi Chamber of "In the last five years, we have time at anything and plans to Commerce. had a lot of long-time employees launch his own business. retire. I think that makes you think

to think about it. I might just take munity in the state. They should Looking back at his 30 years on do anything different," he said. Klaver said Kriewali has been a a couple of months and not do any- easily get 150 to 160 applicants (for the job, Kriewali said while it has "The past 30 years have been

can only delegate so much." he tough act to follow and has had an staying in Novi and will remain take the city council some time ment. Assistant City Manager Craig "We are going to have to figure seek any appointments to municito interview all of the applicants." it gets to a point were its starts to

He added he will also be avail- old job. "After 30 years with seven differ- able to help the new city manager "I haven't previously had aspira- built, all of the utilities needed by a has to do with this high level of cit-

city manager)," he said.

three to four nights a week and you him. He added Kriewall will be a Above all, Kriewall said he is Kriewall stressed it will probably the time is right for his to retireactive. While he said he will not after the November general election "It's really going to be the job of repeat," he said. he will stay involved with civic the next council to fill this posi-

> Klaver said at this point he is not Kriewall said during his tenure sure if he will apply for Kriewall's with Novi, he has seen several new teers on the boards and commis-

ent bosses. I want to be my own get acquainted with the city and tions to be city manager, I actually city put into place and a solid plan izen involvement. That should conlike the human resources aspect of for development created. not having Kriewall around is Kriewall said he may start his Kriewall said he has no one in my current job. On the other hand, The city is not going to take a proud and strong community for a startling. "A lot of us knew this was own consulting business or get into mind as his replacement. The city I've been here for 18 years and major redirection in the next 10 to long time to come." coming. But it still is a sense of industrial commercial develop- will be advertising nationally for could contribute. So, I'm thinking 15 years. Housing in Novi is at a Jeremy McBain's email is about it, the assistant city manag- really high level and the business jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.

been very fulfilling and exciting, very exciting years for the commu-

"It has been a long journey. But

"I was here for the exciting

"Considering the current fiscal

situation the city is in with the Novi

Ice Arena and with a \$40 million

very good course for Novi. The residents and businesses coming to Novi in the next 20 to 30 years will

in the first 30 years," Kriewall said. There has been a lot of involvefire stations and a civic center sions and the past strength of Novi

In 4-3 split, council gives higher pension to city manager

Due to a very close Novi City be calculated by multiplying the "I would have gotten just as much due to Council vote on a retirement window of opportunity. Ed Kriewall given by 2.5. almost didn't announce his upcoming departure at Monday's meeting. 2.25. In an interview after the meeting, Kriewall said if the council did not would receive about 80 percent of

couple more years.

much due to longevity," he said. The vote for the retirement window passed in a 4-3 vote. Council ees whose retirement pension is members Craig DeRoche, Laura calculated by 2.5 are members of union. Lorenzo and Robert Schmid voted the police union. Retirement win-

Kriewall retires by the end of the Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford pension than if he doesn't. In this said it may not actually cost the

number of years of service he has If not, it will be multiplied by

March, his retirement pension will

approve a retirement window for his current salary, which would be him that gives him more money for about \$80,000 per year. Under the his pension, he was prepared to new pension plan, he would have stay on as Novi's city manager for a about \$8,000 to \$10,000 more tacked on.

"I would have gotten just as Kriewall will receive the pension Currently, the only city employ-

> dows have been used several times those others," he said.

Council member Kathleen Mutch Kriewall to retire because the city does not plan on retiring until window, he will receive a higher motioned to approve the plan and said she thought the action was an was entering a new millennium

retiring Novi City Manager percent over the last three years. appropriate move for the council to "This is not an increase of make, based on the fact the same \$10,000 to \$13,000 for the city, sort of plan is offered to other city

of longevity in the new person that added she was not supporting the plan because she was friends with the city would hire," he said. Crawford further pointed out the Kriewall. plan is offered to other employees, Mayor Kathleen McLallen said most notably those in the police she supported the plan simply

because Kriewall had been instru-"Certainly, (Kriewall) deserves mental over the last 30 years in nothing less than what is offered to creating the Novi seen today. She said the time was perfect for

think this council and future councils are going to tighten the city's because it will offset from the lack employees. As a disclaimer, she belt in general," she said. Council Member Robert Schmid agreed, saying while he appreciated everything Kriewall had done for the City of Novi, he believed

this November.

Kriewall's current pension of \$70,000 to \$80,000 per year would be sufficient. Schmid added since Kriewall

issue would not look as if it was done by a "lame duck" council.

But Council member Laura Lorenzo said she was not going to In response, Kriewall said Crawsupport the plan because Kriewall ford was correct in saying this Edward Kriewall, recently received a raise of 14.6 move may actually save the city

> He pointed out because of his longevity benefit, the new pension extra money. Because the longevity benefit has been discontinued for replacement will be hired in at less money than Kriewall's current salary, the city may save money by having Kriewall retire under this plan at this time, he said.

is if you replace a long-term employee with a younger employee. it will cost a lot less." Kriewall said.

Jeremy McBain's email is March 2000, the next council

Class Notes

Novi Schools

The Novi High School Band is hosting its Fan Fare this Saturday at the Novi High School football Twelve high schools including

the Novi High School Marching Band have been invited to participate in the competition. high school bands from flights two and three will participate while flights one and four will be at West

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will be done at 9:45 p.m. Boerma said with Novi High al Science Foundation's Presiden-

last and will be judged against the awards because they are the hosts. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

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> "I knew we hired a star, "he said. board wished her luck in the he said. begin their training this fall.

Pins for the Galileo Board have GRANHOLM AIDS DISTRICT been designed and purchased with

1997 Galileo leaders who have since graduated from the program. Nield was given the pin for the

President Michael Poterala School board president Michael praised her for her efforts. The community is lucky to have certificate of recognition and the the talent and grace of Ms. Nield," The new class of Galileo leaders

school board members announced the first going to school board vice- Attorney general Jennifer

The pins are to be given to the the March 28, 2000 school Board meeting which will be held at

then condemnation.

The Woodsons could not find any

equivalent land in that vicinity for

Woodson said the city ended up not

JCK's Dave Potter said while

Potter said the leftover land will

to sell the property, he added.

City Attorney Louis Bugbee

The long of it was, they never

were a lawful use on that property

Woodson was correct that the city

using all of the property.

not much land left.

Northville, is working with the superintendent's office on several projects involving school violence and Internet crimes among other things. President Michael Poterala said,

> for the district to seek her input on numerous issues." Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said that further infor-

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NEW TEACHERS HIRED INTO

Seven new teachers were hired into the district this month: Paula Beck, first grade, Moraine Elementary: Denise Brockman, speech and language, Early Child Care Center & Elementary: Julie Chalifoux, resource room, Silver Springs; Debra Kontry, Kindergarten, Silver Springs Elementary: Mark Krempski, vocal music. Northville High School.

Also Loretta Moore, fifth grade Amerman Elementary: Jeffery Schade, physical education. Thornton Creek Elementary

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State eyes bill of rights for workers

By Mike Malott · HomeTown News Service

mmalott@homecomm.net Troy Republican Robert Gosselin wants to enact a Michigan Workers' Bill of Rights - to protect laborers from unions as well as state and

Rep. Gosselin and House Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo package of bills when the state Legislature returns to session September 21 to allow workers to trade overtime for compensatory time off, portion of union dues used for political contributions and allowing public employees to live wherever

unions and state Democrats. "A union worker voting for a Republican is like a chicken voting for Col. Sanders," House Democratic Leader Mike Hanley. D-Saginaw, said. "Until Republicans stand for a strong prevailing wage stronger workplace safety measures, job training and child care. they will have very little credibility with union workers for anything they claim as a pro-worker agen-

State law presently bans the practice of trading overtime for comp time, Gosselin said, although that is a popular request by employees. He said his proposal would be of benefit to employees who desire a high degree of flexibility in their work hours, or who

work in seasonal occupations. "If construction workers could trade their time and extra hours in the summer, they could get extra time to go to Florida with their families" in the winter, Gosselin

Gosselin said his bills would specify that when time is traded. workers would get an hour-and-ahalf in paid time off for each hour of overtime worked. The proposal would not mandate comp time trades on companies, and would not eliminate businesses' right to control work time. The bill would require that the time trade be agreed to by both worker and employer, he said.

The legislation would also enforce workers' so-called 'Beck rights," named after a court case on the issue of whether workers should be allowed to opt out of that portion of union dues that is used for political contributions. The courts have supported workers' rights to opt out, Gosselin contended, but the federal government and most unions have not gone along with the ruling.

Democrats say workers vote for their leadership, and can vote them out if they disagree with the candidates endorsed.

The third provision of the package would outlaw residency rules in local communities for municipal workers, like police officers and firefighters. Approved in the Senate, the ban on residency rules has not been taken up in the house.

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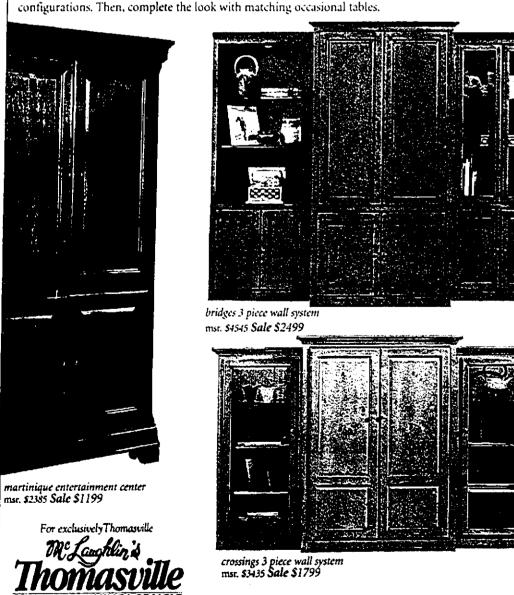
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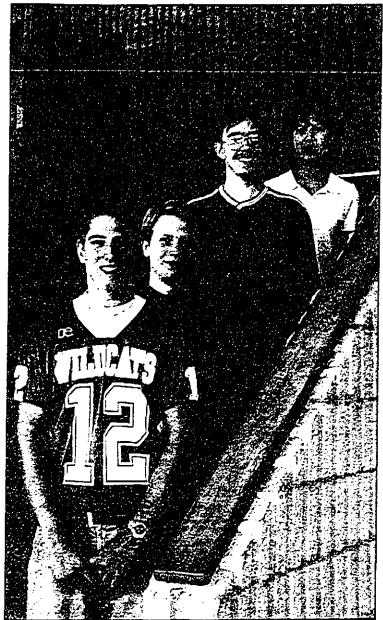




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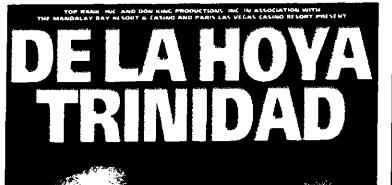
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Maier. Chris Wagner and Janice The semifinalists must also com- ness and education. Liao were named among 16,000 plete a detailed scholarship applischool seniors throughout the self-descriptive essays detailing what career path he will go.

arship awards, worth more than Cheal said. \$28 million, which will be offered to The next step for the Novi High Brzozowski is interested in more than half of the finalists seniors.

must have an outstanding academ- the California Technological Instiic record, be endorsed and recom- tute or the University of Michigan. mended by Principal Jenniser His career interests include Cheal and submit SAT scores that information technology in the confirm their earlier qualifying test capacity as an analyst and a direc-

The four seniors now have an activities.

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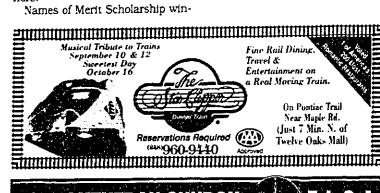
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It hasn't been easy, but the restructuring of the Novi Jaycees has resulted in a first place trophy for the local chapter. Inactive for five years, the service group, now under new leadership, once more has a high profile on the

Awarded Aug. 21, the 1999 Parade of Chapters Trophy was presented to the Novi Jaycees in the category of "new and under 30member chapters in the State of

The Jaycees in Novi are back helping the community with a lot of active young people." said Jaycces

"We have had lots of support Novi chapter inactive for the last service organization." from the city council and the mayor five years, she became president

ment skills.

The Jaycees sponsor different chapter. AIDS or who are HIV positive.

are an organization of young men bers who were inactive, so we came gain management experience." and women ages 21-39 who work in here and wiped the slate clean." together on community projects. Blasiola said. leadership, spiritual and manage- "We bought in 24 new people,

fund raising projects, including Blasiola said there are many providing funding for the Mission benefits about being a member of Inn in Grand Rapids, which is a the Jaycees besides the community Jaycees hospice for children with work they are known for. Blasiola said she has been an and we do many different social

"We are active in the community

and the chapter looks forward to here in January to help rebuild the individual development, seminars organization she believes in. on resume writing and investment Blasiola said the Novi Jaycees There were a lot of paper members banking and many opportunities to

> Blasiola said the Michigan Jaycees have about 5,000 memreplacing about 90 percent of the bers and the Novi chapter meets every second Monday of the month at the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m.

> > public and interested parties can call (248) 348- 6684 for more infor-



President Lisa Blasiola with state award the local group won for making the Novi chapter viable once again.

West Oaks Home Quarters will shut doors in December

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

For 13 years, Home Quarters in Mayor Kathleen McLallen, the Lynch. supplied many valuable resources ciates from the Novi location will be intense competition and continued a liquidation of its assets in an companies with significantly area is 11,490 square feet. But not for much longer. Home the company's long, proud history appropriate one."

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kids attend Northville schools By MELANIE PLENDA

The number of children with attentional disorders is on the rise in the Northville School District There is no way to know exactly how many there are, given that there are many we still don't know about." said Robert Sornson, director of special education in Northville. He said it is beginning to be a challenge in the district.. "I don't like to call it a deficit

because that implies that there is something inherently wrong with the child," Sornson said. "It is not a permanent thing.". 'Sornson explained ethat some children diagnosed with Attention

Deficit Disorder-Hyperactivity Disorder have a chemical imbalance. "In most cases it is caused from kids not getting enough dopamine or norepinephrine in the brain, "Sornson said. Sometimes it can be caused by the structure or functioning of the frontal cortex of the brain, which is responsible for planning, organization, and monitoring skills. In such cases, the child can be treated with a variety of medications including Ritalin

and antidepressants. However. Sornson believed that nedication alone was not a solution and that it was important to look at other factors. According to Sornson, society in general has a shorter attention span.

Advancements in technology have made children, in particular, susceptible to sometimes having undeveloped language and motor skills. Sornson said that was due, in part, to a lack of outdoor stimu-Lack of activity is having a detri-

mental effect on the way that children were developing agility, balance, and even visual and verbal communication, Sornson said The fine motor-visual skills have been lost due to the exchange of

pencil and crayon for keyboards and computer mouses. Sornson "Parents may think they are doing a good thing by buying their four-year-old an educational com-

puter program." Sornson said. "But they are really harming the child's visual motor development." One of the biggest problems with the disorder occurs with a child's social development. This disruptive element to AD-HD is often what gets it diagnosed and has a

direct link to the amount of author-

ity a child is given in the home. "If a kid has been practically running his household by age three, he is not going to be able to go to school and see the teacher as an authority figure," Sornson said. According to Sornson, there is only a certain amount that the schools can do to much of the responsibility lies with the parents.

However, if a parents are concerned, they may have their child screened through the school to determine if their child has AD-HD.

The school also has several programs that will help children to develop their speech, motor and organizational skills. He encouraged parents to set clear limits and follow through with reasonable punishments if those

limits are not adhered to. More information may be obtained by calling Sornson at

process from now into December. its associates," wrote Hechinger business, the Hechinger Invest- ny's financial condition has suf- West Oaks Shopping Center. In a letter addressed to Novi Chief Executive Officer Richard ment Company of Delaware. Inc., fered due to difficulties in absorb- Lemmon said the square footage West Oaks Shopping Center has Hechinger Company said 89 asso- "However, after a decade of Builders Square, have announced stant increase of competition from square feet and the outside storage

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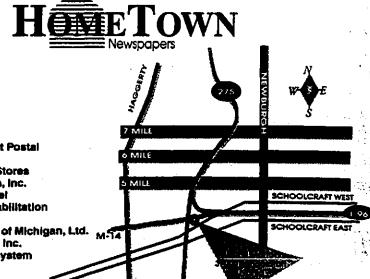
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Union settlement expected for O.C.C.professors, librarians

By Mike Malott HomeTown News Service

ment expected to be ratified by the schedule and the winter and fall unions are receiving," he said.

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Board of Trustees, the agreement University and the University of of the scale is \$72,120. That scale would give instructors 3.1 percent Michigan. That makes it difficult will move up 3.1 percent each year the contract, replacing a work attend classes at OCC while they The pay rate covers 10 months of agreement that expired August 31. are at home during the summer. instruction. Adams explained. The Oakland Community College Some instructors are asked to professors to split with the college Faculty Association. OCC's largest teach summer classes as well, for

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chair I was so weak. That was him.

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This process took his strength and burned his throat so severely a day, I am very optimistic but wor- Canup, Chuck Bitell and Gary that he had to go on a liquid diet. The treatments even burned away rediagnosis with the diseases, I am ate the his salivary glands, limiting his scared of the treatments, I am Shaeffer stressed he will not meals to moist food for the rest of

anyone," he said. Shaeffer's treatments racked up entire process was his wife. Loret- "In law enforcement, the best Jeremy McBain's email is a hospital bill over \$100,000. ta, and sons, Matt and Mark, as thing to do is prevent crime. In jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.

Luckily, his insurance is paying for well as a host of friends not even sure I could get out of a cent is a big chunk of money for effer remain optimistic and aggres-

extremely upsetting to me because Tm lucky I have the insurance. Even now that the chemotherapy of my aggressiveness. It was quite a lit would have been devastating to and radiation treatments are a bad shock to my mental system," he be confronted with a \$100,000 bill," Shaeffer said. The costs associated with fight- and family are still beside him.

Shaeffer mentally, the cancer also ing cancer or any disease can easily extend the earning capabilities of Even now that it is over, Shaeffer

"Everyday I wake up scared to Blair Bowman, Debbie Mashinske, death. I think of it two dozen times Matt Quinn, Lori Kapelczak, Brent ried about myself. I am scared of Whitener - have teamed up to crescared of the impact a death would receive a dime of the proceeds. have on my loved ones," he said. Instead, all money received will go "I don't recommend the diet to But Shaeffer is not alone. Right towards cancer research and treatnext to his side throughout the ment.

so much strength so rapidly. I was 80 percent of it, but even 20 per- This strong support helped Sha- ing diseases." Shaeffer said. "Cancer research can mean so sive in his fight for life.

much to so many people. He reminds people, even with the cancer treatment strides that have memory, and his strength is startalready been achieved, 565,000 ing to come back. Shaeffer's friends people are expected to die this year from cancer, 20,000 of them from To help others with the disease. Shaeffer's friends have organized a

"I was one of the lucky ones," he fund raising effort to help pay for Friends of Shaeffer's - Jane

For those who are currently in the grips of the ailment. Shaeffer suggested they always keep their attitude at a high level.

They will outlive the treatment and they will outlive the disease with a strong attitude and perseverance. It is a challenge and a battle, but challenges can be overcome

Golf outing in chief's name will benefit cancer research

Douglas Shaeffer Charity Golf Shaeffer said ESPN has agreed to \$250 Classic is at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 23 at

For \$1,500, participants get a round of golf, lunch, a gourmet players and some local celebrities. dinner and refreshments for four ... For \$1,000, participants get a package is \$125. players, hole sponsorship and two round of golf, lunch, gourmet dintickets to a private celebrity spon- ners and refreshments for four.

bring in the sports figures. Participants at the reception will also get

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DMC-Novi offers free series of classes for families who care for elderly members

older adult with chronic illness or communication. Alzheimer's Disease now have a According to the National Family College program, we will be able to free place to go for advice. Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan - America, many of whom assume m Novi is offering "Caregiver Col-the role when a family member rarely have any kind of medical lege," a free community education unexpectedly becomes ill or is no background or training when lookprogram. The next session starts longer able to take care of herself or ling after their loved ones. Care-Sept. 27 and is open to families. himself. friends and volunteers who are "Caregivers enhance the quality

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caregivers or interested in becom- of life for the elderly and help keep and offer companionship. Care giving one. The series of eight Monday them at home, rather than in long-ing may become a full-time job and night sessions running from 6:30 term care facilities; However, care those who do it need support. p.m. to 8 p.m. will be conducted by giving can be challenging and For more information or to regismental health professionals and stressful," said Marilyn Wayland, will cover issues such as dementia. director of research and education. Rehab is at 42005-12 Mile Road.

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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Street Tree Planting Meadow

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eptember 30, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall

CITY OF NOVI

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Novi. MI 48375-3024

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ne contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the

contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

TUP 99-047

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Trammell Crow is requesting a Temporary

Use Permit to allow placement of two storage trailers and one dumpster at Arbor

Drugs, 47200 Ten Mile Road for use during the refixturing of the store from Septem-

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, All written comments should be

directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to September

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on September 22, 1999, at the

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding fire

"Street Tree Planting Meadowbrook & Taft Roads" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

struction was done this summer, not see major construction on the

Nowicki said he did not expect roads for the next 20 years. many construction delays and problems for motorists next sum-

Douglas Pakkala, director of 17 edition of the Novi News, many in. Nowicki said it would be silly to and the Taubman Company. How-

CITY OF NOVI FEDERAL GRANT — POLICE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Novi City Council will hold a Public Hearing on a project supported by the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, .S. Department of Justice. This is a Local Law Enforcement Block Grant for 1999, the amount of \$35,359, with a local match of \$3,929, to be used for the purchase of 2 replacement bicycles for the bike patrol, 4 bike uniforms and the balance of the funds for bike patrol overtime.

The Public Hearing will take place at the Novi Civic Center — Council Chambers, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, on Monday, September 27, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. All nterested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the City Clerk's Office at the above address. -16-99 NR. NN 923209)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 99-046

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Trammell Crow is requesting a Temporary se Permit to allow placement of two storage trailers and one dumpster at Arbor Drugs, 22240 Novi Road for use during the refixturing of the store from September 22, 1999 through October 22, 1999

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

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on September 22, 1999, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to September

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• The East Lake Drive resurfac-Out of a list of 23 road projects—bike path is delayed until next year

ing and the construction of a new listed on the front page of the June because a water main may be put area, including Ramco-Gershenson municipal design services for Novi's of them are complete or on sched- put in a sidewalk and tear it back—ever, the developers are not ready up to put in the water main.

addressed as follows:

(9-16-99 NR. NN 923217)

ber 22, 1999 through October 22, 1999.

(9-16-99 NR, NN 923211)

engineering consultant. JCK However, some of the projects . The widening of Twelve Mile ject, Nowieki said. And because most of the con- &Associates, said motorists should have been delayed. Held back are: Road between Novi Road and Dixon

Road has been delayed. This project was to be jointly paid for by the at this time to undertake this pro-

•The Grand River Avenue construction near Novi Road and the extension of Crescent Boulevard City of Novi and developers in the past the Expo Center have both been delayed because of a lawsuit between the owner's of the Expo

•Resurfacing of Seven Mile Road

city limits has been put on hold until next spring while the City of Northville completes water line

 Paving of Six Mile Road between Beck Road and Sheldon Road has not been put on hold yet, but may be pushed back until next spring.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 99-045**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Trammell Crow is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of two storage trailers and one dumpster at Arbor Drugs, 45065 Pontiac Trail for use during the refixturing of the store from September 22, 1999 through October 22, 1999.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on September 22, 1999, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to Septembe

PERMIT ANALYST (248) 347-0415

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 6, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING ORDINANCE **TEXT AMENDMENT 18.155:**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF "HEIGHT OF GROUND POLE SIGN OR ENTRANCEWAY SIGN" CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 28-1. AMEND SUBPARTS 28-6(1)d.2, 28-6(2)b.1(b), 28-6(2)b.2, 28-6(2)b.3, AND 28-6(2)d.3, AMEND SUBSECTION 28-6(3) AND AMEND SUBPART 28-8(4)b.3 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS AND TO ALLOW WALL SIGNS FOR THOSE BUSINESSES IN THE TC-1 DISTRICT WHICH HAVE ENTRANCES, OR AN OUTSIDE WALL, THAT ARE ADJACENT TO A PARKING LOT WHERE THE MAJORITY OF THE BUSH **NESSES' OFF-STREET PARKING OCCURS.**

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available or review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ter Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, 1999. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

(9-16-99 NR, NN 923206)

ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 6, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18.156: AN ORDINANCE TO ADD THE DEFINITIONS OF "FLOOR AREA, GROSS

'FLOOR AREA, GROSS LEASABLE" AND "SCENIC DRIVE" TO SECTION 201 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF "FLOOR AREA, USABLE" CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 201 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 402.1, SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND FOOTNOTE (b) OF SECTION 2400, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, AND TO AMEND SECTIONS 602, 902, 1101, 2301 AND 2406 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO DELETE EXCESS VERBIAGE, PERMIT HOS-DISTRICTS, PERMIT HOSPICE CARE FACILITIES AS A PRINCIPAL PERMIT TED USE IN THE OS-1 AND OS-2 DISTRICTS, DELETE THE PD-2 AND PD-4 OPTIONS, AMEND LAND AREA REQUIREMENTS FOR CHILD CARE CEN-TERS. ALLOW THE WAIVER OF THE BERMING REQUIREMENTS IN THE I DISTRICT AND PROVIDE NEW LOADING SPACE REQUIREMENTS.

ments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, 1999.

ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 6, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider Redford Baptist Church SP99-35, located on Meadowbrook Road between Twelve and Thirteen Mile Road for Prefiminary Site Plan and Special Land Use approvals.



THIRTEEN MILE ROAD TWELVE MILE ROAD

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 6, 1999. **NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION**

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Revolution in the City of Novi: the saga continues

Government

A city opening up bids for services is

financial feasibility report on a pro-

But Novi's legal and engineering con-

sulting firms have been entrenched in

at the committee level by Council Mem-

bers Kathy Mutch and Bob Schmid. All

DeRoche contends that the city attor-

that the committee seek other appli-

However, the upshot of the commit-

tee's majority was the recommendation

that Fried. Watson and Bugbee stay on

strikes panic in the hearts of those now

However, when it comes to comparing

the council needs to find some system

Change for it's own sakes doesn't

always work. Sometimes, after all the

re-election this year.

dissident called for the heads of the Novi leadership to fall.

While going wild in the streets is hardly the local way, we are witnessing a genuine revolution, Novi-style, And two heads of state will be leaving.

First, Mayor Kathleen McLallen was pushed aside by voters in the primary. Now longtime City Manager Ed Kriewall, who has been employed by the City of Novi for 30 years, is retiring. In Kriewall's case, it's his own choice. For the past few years, the word was out that his retirement was coming

soon, but Kriewall dates the definite decision to July 19. He was sitting in posed golf course. an Oakland County Circuit Courtroom listening to a protracted land condemnation case when he decided he'd had the city for many years. The city attorcnough.

As he told a Novi News reporter, after for Novi: the engineers, \$4.15 million. 30 years of late night meetings, "I don't have a life." Anyone who has ever sat in with the pattern of revolution, Novithrough a number of these long ses- style. But his attempt to immediately sions can certainly have strong empathy with that statement. Multiply that son and Bugbee sinecure was defeated by 30 years.

What's surprising is that Kriewall says he plans to stay in Novi and seek three committee members are up for work either as a consultant or industrial developer. With a pension of \$80,000 per year, heading for an neys want more money. He suggested attractive tropical island might seem like an option to some.

Frankly, we hate to see Kriewall go. Like any high-profile local official, he has his critics. And like everyone else, he's made his mistakes. Over all, he's been a steady hand at Novi's helm.

the city payroll for now and all consul-And while this year has seen a series tant contracts remain at status quo of major glitches for the community, through year's end. Furthermore, the committee recommends that an insuburban cities in Michigan. Looking depth review of the consultants be held at the big picture, somewhere some- every three years. This would include a body's done something pretty darn review of performance and fees. The full council will discuss all this at an

But McLallen's ouster and Kriewall's upcoming meeting. departure are not the only whispers or Clearly, careful review of those who should we say shouts of revolution serve the city as consultants, including heard in what has become an increas- planners, engineers and lawyers is only ingly fascinating and politicized elec- a sound business practice, even if it

Last week. Council Member Craig doing the city's business. DeRoche launched a crusade to send the city out for bids for two major con- the merits of newcomers eager for the sultants, city attorneys Fried, Watson jobs and willing to financially undercut and Bugbee and city engineers, JCK & the existing firms for the short-term,

that factors in merit points for long-The three-member Consultant Review Committee met Sept. 10 to dis- time consultants who offered good and cuss the future of those two consulting faithful service, where that's the case. firms. DeRoche proposed going out to While promises from those eager to bid immediately for the city attorneys take on the job may dazzle, there's one and setting up a procedure that would problem with revolutions. require seeking bids for all consultants every three years.

heads fall, you're worse off than before. Just say yes to the city's GIS

Information System, local officials were people during a major event - the Novi ecstatic. Now it was possible for the Road/Grand River/Twelve Mile sector city to use computers to map the loca- - isn't fully covered.

erage map, put together by GIS whiz ing severe weather. Dave Maurice. It shows gaps in cover- However, it's disturbing that Novi age throughout Novi, which has been had to find these significant gaps in hit twice by twisters in the past 12 Oakland County's Emergency Manageyears. Most disturbingly, the area in ment System. All of them should be the city that has the potential to be filled before the next tornado season.

tion of sewer pipes, the water system, In reality, at the Michigan 50s Festietc. Most of us weren't joining this joy val, Novi police, notified via radio of a fest.. The usefulness of all this fancy storm swooping in, quickly rushed tech stuff to the average resident was- folks inside. In past years, Twelve Oaks Mall has been known to send cus-Then, there's the tornado siren cov- tomers scurrying to the first floor dur-

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Where did all the farms go?



be one fine example. developers, planners and envi- converted into something else. ronmentalists gathered in Traverse City last week for a conferness Leader Forum on Growth al surveys, he explained. Management, hosted by the the lack of good information.

It was Gilber White, of the Michigan Association of Realtors, who first pointed out the problem. We know, he said, that we are losing farmland in homes and subdivisions in this state.

"So we make the quantum leap that the loss of farmland is due to development." White continued. "That data does to farmland does not exist in this state. It seems to me that Uohn Engler's budget-cutting ax. a standard, not a revolutionary conis a crucial role for the state government, making that cept. Novi does this all the time for oneinformation available. shot consulting deals, such as the

and forestry products industries have been conducting itable. planting and reforestation programs. There are more trees All this was pointed out to House Speaker Pro Tem Patriin Michigan, and more acres of forest land here, than there were 70 years ago, Vogel argued.

nevs make about \$375,000 for its work Now, it's still a good bet that urban sprawl is the primary consumer of farmland in Michigan, according to folks desire to get funding for it revived. And that's where DeRoche's tactics fit like Julie Stoneman of the Michigan Environmental Couneast Michigan has increased only four percent in the last 20 pound foolish. hunt for competition for the Fried. Watyears, 53 percent more land has been developed.

But a good bet is not the same as "knowing." The prob lem. Wyckoff explains, is the lack of a good system for tracking what happens to land when its use changes. When farmland is lost, what is it turned into? Subdivisions? 1700 or by e mail at mmalott@homecomm.net

servatism doesn't work. This may measures." Wyckoff said. They tell us how many acres of farmland exist and we can compare it to previous mea-When lawmakers, home builders, sures, but we can't tell what happens to it when its use is

What is needed is the Michigan Information Resource System, a \$25 million computer and software package that ence on urban sprawl — the would provide digital aerial photographs of land use across Michigan Legislative and Busi- the state and would allow for comparisons to previous aeri-

At \$25 million, the cost might sound hefty, but when you Michigan Chamber of Commerce consider that in the state's last, and only, land use photoand Public Sector Consultants - graphic overflight, the photos had to be hand-traced by they quickly became frustrated at staff, parcel by parcel, before they could be entered into the computer, the price tag starts to sound a bit more reason-

MIRS would automate the aerial photography process. allowing for land use comparisons to previous surveys. The Michigan, 842,000 acres gone between 1982 to 1990. And last overflight of the state was done in 1978, so the inforof course it is quite evident that we are building many new mation gathered by it is somewhat dated now. In any case, t tells us little if we don't have a later survey to compare it

The state had at one time approved funding for MIRS, but not exist. Valid statistical data to show what is happening the system was one of the first items to fall victim to Gov.

There was talk at the time of privatizing the system, but that has proved unworkable, according to Wyckoff, Com-Here's the problem with that assumption: during the panies that expressed interest in the system made it clear same time. Michigan added — that's right, added — 1.1 —they intended to maintain the aerial surveys only in those million acres of new forest land. That fact was confirmed by areas of the state where the information was in demand for Peter Vogel, Jr., of the Mead Paper Company. The paper private sector development firms, to make the system prof-

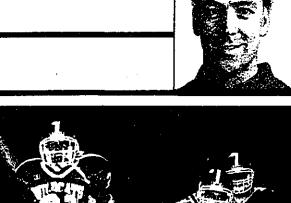
> cia Birkholz, R-Saugatuck. "I think this seminar has given us all a new appreciation for the importance of that system." she said, indicating her

Michigan Republicans aren't likely to give up fiscal concil and Mark Wyckoff, of the Planning & Zoning Center. We servativism anytime soon. But there are times when budget also know, for instance, that while the population of south- cutting can be, as the old saving goes, penny wise and

> Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-

cants for the job and select the top three for the full council's approval.







'Cats roar

Novi Wildcats, including Dan Jilg at center, celebrate a short-lived turnover during last week's football game

Listen to what the people say



Dietderich

some thought about volun-

It was during the discussion of the new sign ordinance amend-If you're not familiar for some reason, the amendments add some new kind of signage to the ordinance -bracket - and give

more detailed guidelines for others — A-frame. The ordinance changes have bounced from commission to

commission like a pingpong ball during the last year as changes were deleted and added. Undoubtedly, the portion of the amendments that got the most attention was the part that dealt with A-frame signs. That's because the planning commission twice recommended to city council that a permanent ban place on A-

And by attention, I mean attention from the downtown Northville merchants, those most affected by the changes. Twice a large group showed up at city council to show their dismay at a proposed part of the amendment that permanently banned A-frame signs.

And twice the merchants were slapped on the wrist by either city council or the planning commission for not being at every single meeting ever held about the ordinance change. And that was despite the fact those whose spoke to city council were for the most part very polite and just wanted to have their say.

The message being sent apparently is that unless you go to every single meeting before a decision is made, you really have no right to comment on what is happening in your community when decision time comes around: Well, I disagree with that message completely.

City Council meeting stirred commissions need to realize the importance for that of

Know you're going to have to spend hours and hours poring over documents and hopefully trying to keep in mind what your community wants.

Know people who don't have the time, or simply don't want to volunteer, are depending on you to be there and spend your time for the benefit of them. Know every decision you make won't be a law-changing

decision to affect generations, one that will attract media from all corners of the earth, but is important to those you Know you're there to help those in your community who

need it and ask for it from time to time and not there to teach some kind of lesson.

If you don't like those facts, don't volunteer. Fortunately, the elected city council has taken a more level-headed approach to the whole matter and appears much more willing to take into account what Northville

businesses have said all along: they don't want to get rid of A-frame signs and are willing to abide by definite guidelines about what is and isn't acceptable. That decision was reached after a paid Northville city staff made the recommendation to city council the signs be

allowed, but meet guidelines. Apparently Chris Johnson, Northville mayor, the rest of the city council and Gary Word, Northville city manager,

are ready and willing to work with the public and those who their decisions will affect. At least some people have decided to listen to the tax-

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Money should go to top researchers



often waste taxpay- cone,

vide high tech jobs for Michigan.

Rapids with money for research support.

ly to get a good return. That meant confered. MSU ranks second in the state, while

got buried, but it locals before bothering with concentrated. The Commission agreed with the idea offered a revealing investments. Many legislators think it's and made it a part of our final report. Blaninsight into the their job to represent the university in their chard endorsed the proposal and sent it to workings of the district, while others want to grab support the legislature. political process, for their alma mater. For example, House Guess what? Legislative politics took And it provided Speaker Chuck Perricone, who represents over. First, lawmakers argued that it would telling evidence of Kalamazoo (where Western Michigan Uni- look "bad" if only a few universities got the why public expendi- versity is located) objected to the tight bulk of the extra funding. Next, individual tures allocated by focus of the proposed research corridor. reps and senators started pitching for their

As part of the over- The appropriation is still for \$50 million. MSU, WSU and MTU got some extra all \$1.5 billion-plus But instead of tightly focussed support for money, but a lot of it went to a lot of other appropriation for state universities that life science research at three state research universities that had no particular history received legislative approval last week. universities, a 14-member commission will of carrying out research. spending \$50 million on basic research be appointed to decide which research prointo the life sciences is peanuts. But Sena- jects deserve state funding and report wasted. tors John Schwarz. R-Battle Creek, and annually to the legislature on its work. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, wanted to pro- Supposedly, individual legislators will have key part of good management is always to mote a "life sciences corridor" where medino direct say in which projects are funded. focus scarce resources where they can do cal research could both save lives and pro-I'm willing to sell you.

The original idea was to target three of — It was ever thus. Back in the early 1980s. ing. which takes place in an environment the state's 15 public universities — U-M. I was appointed a member of Governor where resources are scarce and bottom line MSU and Wayne State — together with the Blanchard's Commission on the Future of results are all-important. new Van Andel Research Institute in Grand Higher Education, chaired by legendary former MSU president John Hannah. This does business. And that's why so many The idea made good sense: focus the was when times were tough and funding folks are so deeply suspicious of the politispending on the place where it's most like- for Michigan public universities had suf- cal process as a way of allocating scarce

centrating funds on the universities with I suggested something called the an established track record in research. Research Excellence Fund, a pot of money Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown The U-M is the top public research univer- designed to be doled out to state universi- Communications Network Inc., the compasity in the country, with a research budget ties in proportion to their demonstrated ny that owns this newspaper. He welcomes of \$360 million in 1997. At \$145 million, ability to carry out funded research. As a your comments, either by voice mail at practical matter, this would have focused (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail: at the lion's share of extra money on state's ppower@oeonline.com Enter, however, legislative politics, which four main research universities: U-M.

item it in practice means delivering pork for the MSU, Wayne State and Michigan Tech.

the legislature so "The corridor is too narrow," said Perri- own schools. The final outcome was a Research Excellence Fund that was So the original idea was watered down, watered down beyond all recognition, U-M,

er and thither. But that's business think-

That's hardly the way the political system

A.C. Nielsen polling Novi on elections

To the Editor:

I live in Novi and I received a call Letters from A.C. Nielsen in Salt Lake City polling for the upcoming Novi elec-

esting considering Novi's size. I answered all the questions; it took nition of their efforts in the news- construction can be attributed to

The Northville-Novi Colts homecoming parade and game took place on Sunday, Sept. 12. It was a special day for all the players.

Colts. I would like to thank the following for their support and assis- the continued growth of the band spent I think it is important the tance: Northville city council mem- program at Novi High School. bers: Dave Karoub and the We will be hosting FanFare '99, a money will be spent on. Northville Downs for use of their marching band competition on Satparking lot to decorate the parade urday. Sept. 18, from 6 until 10 one-third of the \$1.3 million, is cars and trucks; Meijer's of p.m. at the Novi High School stadi- anyone in the city even curious as Northville and Wixom for their um. Please come and enjoy perfor- to where this money is, and what it donations; the Northville Fire mances by 12 high school bands Department for providing the parade fire trucks; the Northville Police Department for their escort through town; and the Northville-Novi Colts parents who helped set Langham. Thank you again for up and clean up the Northville your continued support and recog-Downs parking lot and decorate

the football field. A special thanks to the cheerleaders for all the posters they made for the players, the football players who have worked very hard, and all the coaches and staff within the Northville-Novi Colts

Mark Elker

School Band and the Band Boost- taxpayers received from the Durant gravel roads that are the only have no one to blame but ourers, we would like to thank The settlement from the state. The Novi access to two subdivisions on the selves. Please vote "yes" on the Novi News for the terrific cover School Board earmarked this west side of Novi. They badly are in road bond. story in the Aug. 30 issue. As was money for an anticipated cost over-need of paving. Also, County Place, noted in the article, the band has run of the new middle school locat- Village Oaks and Willowbrook sub-

Melanie Plenda wrote an article tion. under the headline of "School construction on track, under budget." in Novi, it is very important that My letter questioned what hap-

band, especially Scott Boerma, Away.

director of bands and JoAnna

Haselhuhn, assistant director.

from around the state.

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nition of a great group of students.

David and Cheryl Miller

ern Confederacy - of Company "I." 22nd Infantry Regiment.

an act that outraged Michigan Volunteers. As the war progressed.

Novi man was one of orably discharged as a captain after the war's

was worse than the traffic encountered getting in and about Novi, where there was no construction taking place. I rarely could In the July 8 edition of The Novi make it to my daughter's baseball News on page 6, staff writer games on time with all the conges-Considering the traffic situation

To the Editor:

to get The Novi News to address the

issue? It is your article I am ques-

I wrote a letter to the editor asking the citizens of Novi be informed of for clarification of the headline and the specific projects included in the has made recently, if we fail to road bond proposed this fall. First, there is the Delmont and pened to the \$1.3 million the Novi Dinser Drive projects. These are of state and county funds, we will

always serve as terrific ambas- was attributed to the delay in the three lanes and incorporating a sadors for Novi High School. The start of construction of the middle center turn lane. This will improve students were thrilled to see recog-school. The delay in the start of the north/south flow in that area. The Twelve Mile Road improvethe "award winning" land deal also ments would consist of a four lane We are very fortunate to have an referred to in a recent editorial of boulevard from east of Novi Road to exceptional staff to work with the yours as "The Great Harvest Givejust west of Dixon Road. Also there will be a five foot-wide concrete

I have yet to see an article in the sidewalk and an 8 foot-wide bitupaper clarifying whether the \$1.3 minous bike path. Our \$1.2 million We would also like to thank the million was still in tact or if indeed share will fund this \$6 million proresidents of Novi for enabling the it was spent on the anticipated cost band to have another successful overrun of the school. bottle drive last weekend. Farmer I have strong feelings on this Jack has worked with us for many issue, if the \$1.3 million has been are slated for the bond. These are

years by hosting this major spent on cost overruns, the July 6 relatively inexpensive ways cof fundraising effort. The generosity article and its headline is mislead-improving traffic flow and relieving Anyone traveling Beck Road at taxpayers know exactly what the Nine Mile can testify to the improvement of traffic flow in that The \$400,000 ice arena deficit is area, which was paid for by the last road bond. A \$2 million economic development fund will be used to pay our share of approximately \$10 will be spent on? What will it take million worth of county and state

> Crescent Road east extension and main street west, while they may benefit development, they will definitely benefit the citizens of

Novi who travel that very congested

Novi Road will also be improved Having spent a good portion of

to five lanes between Ten Mile and Grand River, Our share of the \$9.4 my summer sitting in construction Novi High School Band Boosters traffic with the rest of you, nothing million project would be \$940,000. This should also help flow in this Finally, the improvements of

Beck Road/I-96 interchange is critical both financially and safety wise. The state funded project is \$30 million. Our share of the pro-

many of the decisions that the city approve this road bond and lose

Local engaged in first Reb-bashing

Sergeant Woodman did likewise and was hon-

war effort, spending time in Army camps and



the first to react to end. The elder Woodman also aided in the

Woodman reportedly "pledged himself to do

1861 by the south-

hospitals, nursing sick and wounded sol-Reports of the attack diers. on Fort Sumter reached Novi. Like Elias Woodman was born and raised in Rodman, N.Y. Like many children of his era, he worked on the family farm during the summers and attended school in the winter meeting was called. Getting together at the months. He made much of this half-time eduschoolhouse, residents heard a particularly

impassionate speech by one of their neighbors. Elias S. Woodman, a self-educated At the age of 21, he joined his parents to attorney, became the first to present a war travel to what was then called "the swamps of speech in the State of Michigan, as reported Michigan," settling in Novi. One year later his y Michigan Senator Zachariah Chandler. In father, Dr. Joseph Woodman died suddenly, a public address many years later. Chandler pointed out with pride that Woodman was the leaving the family penniless. first to speak out against the Southern seces-

Relying on his own wit and resources. Elias was able to keep the farm on its feet and provide a satisfactory life for his mother, brothers and sister. He married Mary Hungerford

When the first hos- all in his power to put down the rebellion. He of Plymouth in 1840, and together they had tile shot was made kept his promise well, (and) enlisted his own five children. on Fort Sumter in son..." J. Hamilton Woodman did his father's bidding and joined the U.S. Army as sergeant

During breaks from farming, Woodman was able to learn enough about the law to take the bar exam without the benefit of law school. According to an account written about Elias Woodman in 1890: "...he was admitted to the bar of this state and the State of New York on account of his actually being able to convince his examiners that he had the knowledge of

By 1890, he had been practicing as a successful attorney in Northville for some years. Some 40 years earlier, he had been appointed to the state Constitutional Convention as one of its youngest members. He served with such distinguished notables as the Honorable J.D. Pierce and Isaac E. Crary, who were advocates and authors of the Homestead Exemption Law, as well as the free school system for which Michigan became renowned.

In later years. Woodman himself would be known as a prominent figure in Michigan's

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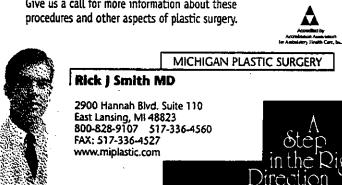
people with inherited conditions such as droopy brow or furrowed lines above the nose. At what stage should I have this done? While most patients tend to consider these surgeries after the age of 35, there is no age limit. Physical and psychological health are a better determinant

of whether you should consider the work. Are these procedures risky? There is an element of risk in any form of surgery. Consult your doctor about the procedure. What about scarring? New techniques allow for placement of incisions in less visible areas, as well as the use of processes

that either eliminate or lessen the impact of scarring. How long will the surgery take? Both options can be handled on an outpatient basis, usually with local anesthetic. What is the recovery time? Generally, 7 to 10 days. You should be able to resume your regular activities in about two weeks. Will insurance cover this procedure? It will if obstruction of your visual field can be documented.

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Even the assistant principal is brand-new at showplace Novi Middle School

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

Through the long corridors of green and purple lockers, a new face stands out in the crowd of students and faculty at the justopened Novi Middle School.

As the new assistant principal at Novi Middle School, Melissa Brodie is adjusting to her new job and new school, much the same way everyone else is adjusting to being in an unfamiliar environment.

"So far everything here has been really great," Brodie said.

Everyone has been real supportive and it has been nice moving into a new building with everyone else."

Getting acclimated to a new job is never easy, but Brodie also said she found herself adjusting to living in a new state and working for a new school district.

Brodie has recently moved to Ann Arbor after residing in Boston for the last seven years.

While in Boston, Brodie earned her master's degree in counseling were getting set up to move to the psychology from Boston College. certifying her as a guidance counselor for students in kindergarten through ninth grade.

Brodie completed her undergraduate studies from Princeton University where she majored in psychology and completed a teacher preparation program.

With her master's degree, she began working as the sole guidance counselor for 550 students at Medfield Middle School.

Working closely with the administration at Medfield. Brodie decided to enroll in a one-year program offered by Harvard University allowing her to further pursue her career aspirations and earn a master's degree in school administra-

"I love working with the students and with a background in guidance counseling I can talk to them about their problems or other situations." Brodie said.

"At Medfield I worked really closely with the dean of students and knew I wanted to go into school administration."

After receiving her position with Novi Middle School in July, Brodie moved to the Midwest and adjusted quickly to helping the staff set up the new middle school.

The first couple of weeks we new building," Brodie said.

"Now we are getting settled and I am trying to get to know the kids and discuss concerns effective to teaching strategies."

Along with principal Milan Obrenovich and assistant principal Dennis Faletti, Brodie and the fac-

ulty at Novi Middle School have implemented team teaching for the seventh and eighth grade students at the middle school.

"Dennis is predominately working with the seventh graders and l am working with the eighth graders," she said.

There are five eighth grade teams - four teams of 112 students and one team of 54 students."

Brodie said the team teaching has been going well and the teams are currently in the process of naming themselves and coming up with a theme and a logo to describe their objectives for the school year.

have come up with the name 'Gnomes' for themselves," Brodie Their theme is 'We may be small

"The 8-D team of 54 students

but our goals are larger than life'." The assistant principal responsibilities may keep Brodie extremely busy, but she said she tries to stay

active when she is not working. I love to hike, play volleyball and I am in an outdoor soccer league," she said.

"I really try to stay active." Another one of Brodie's interests stems from her childhood home in Durham, N.C. where she grew up

with her three younger brothers. But putting the fun of basketball She said Durham is Duke Blue aside. Brodie said she was focus-

Principal Melissa Brodie with Kait Rich, Teahlene Carlin, Jessica Haggerty and Lauren Kava.

Devils country and Michigan Wolverine fans should be aware of their Dec. 11. basketball show-

pal in the future.

ing on her position as the assistant principal of Novi Middle School and said she hoped to be a princi-

"The parent community here is very supportive and Novi is an

exciting and wonderful atmosphere to work at," Brodie said.

"I want to be a resource to the children and teachers and I am looking forward to our school year and all of the learning."

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Inspired by a grand era, Northville's Victorian Festival is a feast of old-fashioned fun

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

If Queen Victoria were alive today. Northville chamber of commerce director Lauric Marrs said the famed English monarch would be proud. We've made her legacy

"The businesses

look so good," Marrs said. This event has really become something huge in its first 10 years. That event, of course, is the Northville Victorian Festival, slated for Sept.

view this is a benefit of giving to the entire community. bration of Northville's Vic-H's such a happy ularity has skyrocketed since its meager begintime for everyone, nings. Last year's headcount hovered at around 50,000. Marrs said she is involved. You feel expected this year's crowds to at least equal that figa deep sense of the if not surpass it. continuity and has much to do with the festival's commitment to community when family and community themes that were heavy on the Victorian Festival

— Laurie Marrs

Director, Northville CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

the minds of organizers when the Victorian Festival is in gear." got its start. "We were having a brainstorming session one day at (the Northville chamber of commerce) meeting, and the idea came up that

17, 18 and 19. It's a cele-

torian heritage whose pop-

The reason. Marrs said.

Northville needed a theme of its own." Marrs said. "We needed something else besides just our image as a quaint town. The

festival was a natural." Since its inception, the festival has

Left: Victorian Festival organizers have included plenty of activities especially for children on the roster. Here, kids participate in a pie-eating contest at last year's event. Below: There will be a variety of opportunities this weekend to see and be seen in Victorian dress. The festival begins, for instance, with a Victorian parade on Friday. Saturday, revellers can enjoy an old-fashioned tea and fashion show in the afternoon and attend a costume ball in the evening.



revolved around old-fashioned styles of entertainment, but the shows have been far from stuffy. High-wire acts and escape artists have been focal points of the threeday celebration. Festival-goers have also been delighted with Dr. Rudy's Medicine

Show and the Jansen magic show, perennial

favorites. A version of the Punch and Judy

Show would also be making appearances during the weekend, she said. "Dr. Rudy is a true, unique medicine man show." Marrs said. "He's definitely one-of-a-

kind." Marrs said this year's Victorian Festival will add a few new acts, as well:

· More puppet acts. Marrs said organizers have made attempts at adding additional entertainment for children.

· More street-singing acts crooning tunes of the age, and: · A greater number of bands, playing both

Dixieland and brass-style music. The Victorian Festival has had the kind of

success it has because of the cooperation between the business community and the chamber of commerce, Marrs said.

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Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

9:30 a.m noon Northville Public Schools family entertainment (public invited)
5 p.m 9 p.m Antique photo booth, Kid's Korner, antique show, non-profit booths open
6:30 p.m Victorian Parade
7:30 p.m 8 p.m Chris Linn, magician (Sparr's stage)
7:30 p.m 8 p.m Dr. Rudy Medicine Man (Main/Center Street)
7:30 p.m 8:30 p.m. Punch & Judy (Main Street)
7:30 p.m 8:30 p.m. Jasen Magic, balloon artist (Main Street)
8 p.m Antique auction (Cady Centre)

ST SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

8:30 p.m Festival Fitness Walk
10 a.m 4 p.m Victorian home tour
10 a.m 6 p.m Fine art market, creative art show
11 a.m 2 p.m Childrens' old-fashioned games
11 a.m 8 p.m Antique show, non-profit booths ope
11:30 a.m Cheney & Mills, wacky jugglers
(Genitti's stage)
Noon Antique auction (Cady Centre),
Dr. Rudy Medicine Man
(Main/Center Street)
12:20 p.m Geri's Jamboree (Genitti's stage)
12:30 p.m Jonathon Park, juggler (Sparr's stage)
1 p.m 1:30 p.m Renaissance Chorus (city bandshell)
1 p.m 4 p.m Mill Race Village open
1 p.m Dr. Rudy Medicine Man
(Main/Center Street),
Madcap Puppets (Sparr's stage)
1:20 p.m Cheney & Mills, wacky jugglers
(Genitti's stage)
1:30 p.m 3 p.m Renaissance chorus (city bandshell)
2 p.m Victorian tea and fashion show
(First Presbyterian Church of Northville),
Dr. Rudy Medicine Man
(Main/Center Street), Chris Linn, magician (Sparr's stage)
2:20 p.m Geri's Jamboree (Genitti's stage)
2:30 p.m Native American dancers
(Sparr's stage)
3 p.m Dr. Rudy Medicine Man
(Main/Center Street)
3:20 p.m Jonathon Park, juggler (Genitti's stage,
3:30 p.m 5 p.m Straw Hat Band (city bandshell)
3:30 p.m Victorian tea and fashion show
(First Presbyterian Church of Northville)
4 p.m Richard Paul, ventriloquist
(Sparrs stage),
Dr. Rudy Medicine Man
(Main/Center Street)
4:20 p.m Cheney & Mills, wacky jugglers
(Genitti's stage)
4:30 p.m Chris Linn, magician (Sparr's stage)
5 p.m Native American dancers
(Sparr's stage), Jasen Magic, balloon artist
(Geniti's stage)
5:30 p.m Jonathon Park, juggler (Sparr's stage),
Richard Paul, ventriloquist
(Genitti's stage)
6 p.m Chris Linn, magician (Spart's stage),
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(Genitti's stage)
6:30 p.m Jasen Magic, balloon artist
(Sparr's stage),
Richard Paul, ventriloquist
(Genitti's stage)
7 p.m Antique auction (Cady Centre)
7:30 p.m Victorian costume ball
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11 a.m 6 p.m.	Fine art market, creative art show, antique photo booth, antique show, non-profit booths open
11 a.m 1 p.m	Box lunch auction (city bandshell)
11:30 a.m.	Gen's Jamboree (Genitti's stage), Native American dancers (Span's stage)
Noon - 5 p.m	Free horse and carriage rides (Main/Wing Street)
Noon	Cheney & Mills, wacky jugglers (Genitti's stage), Chris Linn, magician (Span's stage)
12:30 p.m	Jonathon Park, juggler (Sparr's stage)
	Mill Race Village children's game and duck race
1 p.m	. Antique auction (Cady Centre), Chris Linn, magician (Genitt's stage), Madcap Puppets (Sparr's stage)
1:30 p.m 3 p.m	Motor City Brass Band (city bandshell)
	Cheney & Mills, wacky jugglers
	(Genitti's stage), Madcap Puppets (Sparr's stage)
2 p.m	Dr. Rudy Medicine Man (Main/Center Street), Jonathon Park, juggler (Span's stage)
2:20 p.m	Richard Paul, ventriloquist
	(Genitti's stage)
2:30 p.m	Native American dancers
	(Sparr's stage)
3 p.m.	Renaissance Chorus (city bandshell), playscape dedication,
	(Fort Griswold playscape), Dr. Rudy Medicine Man
	(Main/Center Street)
3:20 p.m.	. Chris Linn, magician (Geniti's stage)
3:30 p.m 5 p.m.	. Straw Hat Band (city bandshell)
3:30 p.m.	. Madcap Puppets (Sparr's stage)
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ti's stage)

(Sparr's stage)

5 p.m. Jasen Magic, balloon artist

(Genitti's stage)

Festival kicks off with a parade of Victorian finery



Clothing like this will be a common site at the parade, which has continued to grow in size throught its ten-year tradition.

By JASON SCHMITT Staff writer

It's not your everyday parade.

There are no motorized vehicles, big floats or funny clowns running around. There are no homecoming queens or jolly old men named Santa shouting out "Ho, Ho, Ho's."

It's the annual Victorian Festival costume parade, and it's been a fixture at the festival for each of its first 10 years. The parade is set to take place Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. This parade takes on a different form than your everyday parade.

Numerous civic groups, school groups and countless individuals will be marching through the streets of Northville, sporting Victorian-style clothing and passing out candy to the

"The best part of the parade is see-ing your friends and neighbors pass-ing by." said Donna Pallas, the parade's chairperson. "It really gives ita small-town feeling."

A small-town feeling, yes — but the parade continues to grow each year. Palias, who's chaired the parade for the past eight years, said the parade has doubled in size since its onset. There are several new attractions slated for this year.

Caber Feidh, a 20-piece bagpipe band out of Ann Arbor, will provide music throughout the parade this year. Also, the St. Andrew Royal Scottish Honor Guard will be making the march.

They, along with the annual appearance of the Northville High School marching band, will be the main sources of music.

*Our target was to increase the

amount of music we have this year." Pallas said. "Last year we just had the high school band. This year we have two commitments and we're still waiting on another."

As always, the festival's Queen Victoria will make her first appearance during the parade, bringing up the rear in an elegant horse-drawn car-

Those interested in joining the parade should meet in the parking lot behind the Northville Community Recreation Center at 303 W. Main Street before the start of the parade. The parade is expected to last about 30 minutes. The parade route will differ slightly

from past years. It will start at the recreation center and head east on Cady Street. After a north turn on Wing, the parade will proceed west on Main Street and then north on Linden. It will head east on Dunlap and then south on Hutton. From there the parade heads west on Main, south on Center and finally west on Cady Street back to the start.

Everyone participating in the parade is encouraged to bring candy for the spectators, but is asked to pass out the candy rather than throw it to the children.

"It's an ongoing concern," Pallas said. "Especially in the downtown area. The candy lands in the street and the kids get so excited and that can be dangerous with all the horses involved."

With the projected size of this year's parade, Pallas is asking for volunteers to help with the lineup of the participants. If anyone is interested, please call Pallas at (248) 348-3767.

Church school kicks off at Novi United Methodist

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The church is busy this time of year. with the resumme of regular programs and the formation of new groups. Sunday, School started last week and in the adult ad the effication class will be held later in . Howell, During worship service, a program their armual steak-out. They now will titled Bride Friends' is provided for chil - resume regular meetings. dren three to the years of age. In charge

of this program is Rose Patient who is dinner will be held Oct. 30. assisted by a number of the church voirin Hatriy Inamura is in charge of 🦠 Thanes Charele's a program for attending a kinder_citners through fourth grade. resumed activities for the fall school year Nursery is also available during both wors — at the end of August. ship serger and Sanday School hour. gram which meets on Wednesday director. evenings for kindergartners through 12th

may be made at a later date. The youth group will have a fall kick-off - the occasion were many young adults - activities and/or programs, call (248) - arrangements with a local store and opti- - Neighborhood events starting with a on Sept. 19, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. A mys. - who, in their child years had attended A - 471-2333. very dinner event will take place for those. Growing Place and were pupils of Louiswho belong to 'The Salty Feanuts.' The bury. They spoke of their time with her mystery is enutied "intrigue on Emerald", and presented her with a video of the chil-Pier and those attending will discover dren and former employees of A Growing the Novi Civic Center. Registration will 477-1397 or contact any Lion member.

Novi Highlights

The United Methodist Men recently held—and pineapple.

A GROWING PLACE

The preschool and nursery school New this fall is "Sing and Serve," a pro-made, however, Korene Jett continues as mouth Orchards.

both choir practice and hands on service. Louisbury who retired after 20 years of faces will be painted as scarecrows with projects. Arrangements for a 6 p.m. meal - service. She plans to spend her time with - pictures taken in the cornfield next door. her new grandchild, Gabrielle, Attending

Wednesday taght choir practice under ... Another teacher who has moved on ... beginning at 7:30 sharp. Limited seating the direction of Teresa Rawson has latter nine years at the facility is Sherry lis available at a charge of \$10 per perthrough 12th grade. Also, the Bell Choir elementary education and will be doing points. Cost at the door will be \$12 if the Novi Civic Center. A reminder to the sary, however, note reading or musical. Lake's Oakley Park Elementary School. perishable food items will receive extra. turned in as soon as possible, Also, regisaptitude is helpful. Please contact Tina. She anticipates graduation in December. Wilkins Goodearl for further information. During summer session, a 'Hawaiian raffle, Although the ladies of the Doreas Circle Day" was held with proper dress attire for In charge of the event are Maggie Meek-send them to the Michigan Metro Girl Clarke. She can be reached at (248) 624-

ed a controllass. Pastor Louise OD pre Sept. 21 they will meet at noon to carpool and several staff members donned grass. Lioness member. sented "Sermon Talk Backs" Another to the home of Debbie Wladischkin in skirts. They howled with coconuts and

> A highlight of the summer was special The annual church auction and benefit student and while visiting here, she vol- on Novi Road. Plans were made for the Woods Elementary is scheduled for Sept. experiences to the children and staff.

> are Natasha Sczetanski and Debbie Lan-p.in. on Oct. 3. The tournament will con-Orchard Hills Elementary. defeld. They will be assisting in various sist of 16 metro Detroit Police Depart-Several changes in staff have been trips such as Erwin Orchards and Plyments with Lions president Kevin Rhea the Neighborhood Service team director Also scheduled for Sept. 24 is "Scare-A special farewell party by the children - crow Day. The children will come dressed - Proceeds from this project will go - tion necessary for this position. Church

For more information regarding school

start at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 with games points. There will also be prizes and a tration for the year 1999-2000 is to be

NOVI LIONS AND LIONESS

meet at 1 p.m. every third Tuesday, on the occasion. The kids wore island attire er. Jane Coonce and Monica Rhea, For Scout Office,

further information, call (248) 344-4633. Troop managers in charge of the Calen-All donations will go toward Novi Lions - dar/Nut and QSP are asked to attend a and Lioness charities. Anyone interested meeting on Sept. 17 between 9 a.m. and in becoming a part of this group can con- 11 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to pick up the tact President Monica Rhea or any necessary information for the

The next meeting will be Sept. 21 at the ____ In addition to the "Round-Up" programs had food tasting: coconut milk, papaya - Kerby's Koney Island at 21200 Haggerty - recently held at Orchard Hills Elementary The Lions held their first meeting of School, Parkview Elementary's "Round-

guest Kimiko Tanaka of Japan. She was a 1999-2000 on Sept. 8 at Kim's Gardens. Up" is scheduled for Sept. 20 and Novi unteered so as to learn more about the club to run the concession stand at Pow- 23. Troop organizers who will be avail-American ways. Kimiko also related her ers Park during the first Law Enforcement able for information are: Kim Ziegler, Vil-Softball Classic, It will be held on Oct. 2. lage Oaks: Carol Sprys, Parkview; Sandy Two new members of the staff this fall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from noon to 4 Kern. Novi Woods; and Jill Hanus, playing on the Novi Police Department and will be working with Janice Church

grade Participants will be involved in and staff members was held for Billie in jeans, overalls, flannel shirts, etc. Their towards the Novi Lions charities including will remain as co-chairperson at this time their local program. Give the Gift of and Diane Perreault will be in charge of

Since 1973, the Lions have made cian to combine their efforts in providing havride on Nov. 5 at Greenfield Village glasses and eve examinations to those in with special harvest events including the need. Anyone wanting more information—traditional cider and donuts and bonfires. The euchre tournament is slated for should call President Eddie Rhea at (248)

Center in Livonia. A holiday bake sale will be held on Dec. NOVI GIRL SCOUTS The next meeting of the Novi Girl Scout 6 with all monies raised going towards resumed for adults and youth, minth. Kemp. She is completing her degree in son. Preregistration earns two extra leaders will be Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at helping needy families in the Novi area. For more information or answers to is being formed. No experience is necessher student teaching this fall at Walled space allows. Also, those bringing non-leaders - troop financial reports must be your questions, call(248) 380-6170 or

> Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne turned into Gay Siden, registrar who will

Calendar/Nut and QSP sales.

School and Village Oaks Elementary

Carol Sprys has volunteered to become

in learning the procedures and informa-

More plans are being made for various

Scheduled for Dec. 2 is the millennium

theme formal dance at St. Mary's Cultural

encampment in September 2000.

Engagements





Mr. and Mrs. David Nelsen of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter. Dr. Kristin Maren, to Kevin Wren Smiley, the son clan Cindi Simon. of Charles and Joan Smiley

Aug. 11, 2000 wedding.

Chefan of Canton.

of Unionville. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Northville High Michigan medical school. She is currently a radiologist in Saginaw.

in 1983 from Unionville High School. He earned a master's degree in materials and logistics management at Michigan State University, and is now employed at Ford Motor Company. A mid-September wedding

Nelsen-Maren

Pet Corner

zations:

Church News

Single Place Ministry, a division of First the church at (248) 349-8847. Curt and Maryanne Craw-Presbyterian Church of Northville, will be A program by Stanford University will be motherhood. The group normally meets from ford of Northville announce hosting weekly walks in Farmington Hills Her-hosted by Ward Evangelical Presbyterian 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the first and third daughter, Autumn Marie, to an after-worship brunch at Northville Crossing on persons with physical or emotional ailson of William and Sharon and coffee and the Tuscan Cafe at 6 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Northville High person and pre-registration is required. For book an audio tape. School and is seeking an more information on the church or Single education degree from East- Place, call (248) 349-0911.

The groom-elect is a 1995 sponsoring a relief drive for victims of the call the church at (248) 374-7400. graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and is deadly Aug. 16 earthquake in Turkey. Moneseeking a psychology degree tary contributions are being sought by the St. Patrick Church of White Lake will be The couple is planning an making contributions should mail them to through Sept. 26. Food booths, raffles and ed its Pioneer Club autumn meetings for boys

> Also at Holy Family -- "Accent on Women," a parish group for women, will meet Sept. 21 to listen to a presentation on nutrition from dieti- welcome-back brunch at First United

p.m. at the parish. For more information, call ship between mothers and children will be put (248) 348-7757.

itage Park on Saturdays at 10 a.m., as well as Church of Northville. The seminar will focus Monday of each month. Single Point will also be hosting a house to bring a friend who can act as a support per-tion on either program, call (248) 349-1144. party a member's home. The cost is \$10 per son. A \$25 registration fee covers the cost of a

Archdiocese of Detroit. Persons interested in hosting its Summer's End Fair on Sept. 23 (248) 698-3100.

Moms Offering Moms Support will hold a

on, as will a discussion of the many facets of

Also at First United Methodist - a weight William Neil Chefan, Jr., on Sundays at 12:30 p.m., followed by cards ments and how to make the most of life despite reduction program with spiritual connections the situation. Each participant is encouraged will begin Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. For more informa-

> Novi's United Methodist Church is offering Also at Ward - Wednesday night family din- grocery certificates redeemable at Farmer ners are underway. Doors open at 5:45 p.m. Jack, Kroger or Meijer locations. The certifi-Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for chilcates are available in \$10, \$20, or \$50 denomi-Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church is dren. For more information on either event, nations. Purchases of the certificates benefit church activities. For more information, call (248) 348-9060.

Northville's First Baptist Church has start-CRS Turkey Relief Fund, Gabriel Richard rides will be on hand. Advance ticket sales are and girls in kindergarten through sixth grade. Building 5th Floor, 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit, required for rides. For more information, call The junior and high school-aged students meet Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. For more information, call (248) 348-1020.

A prospective members class at Meadow-Methodist Church of Northville on Sept. 20. brook Congregational Church is slated for The group presentation is slated for 7:30 An amusing presentation showing the relation- Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. For more information, call

School. She graduated in Nominations sought for annual YWCA award 1991 from the University of

Nominations are being sought for The **business/industry** category strated commitment and excellence of "tomorrow's woman." The groom-elect graduated the eighth annual Women of honors women who have displayed as a professional in the field of edu- A one-page narrative outlining Achievement Awards luncheon, outstanding abilities and accom- cation, health, human services, the areas of the nominee's achievesponsored by the YWCA of Western plishments as an entrepreneur or religion or research. Wayne County. All nominations in e management, executive or Volunteer service nominees are sketch, not to exceed two pages, must be received by 5 p.m. on Sept. technical/professional roles.

The arts/communication cate- honors women n the legal profes- through volunteer efforts. gory honors women who have sion or in government leadership achieved success in the arts, media either in an elected or career capac- between the ages of 16 and 23. or public relations. Such fields ity. include visual, literacy and per-

egory are women who have demon-service and project a positive image born.

Young woman nominees are 48141.

women who have made significant should be delivered to the YWCA of The government/law category contributions to the community Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, Mich.

Awards will be presented to the They have demonstrated leadership winners at the luncheon to be held Honorees in the professions cat-qualities, participate in community Nov. 5 at the Fairlane Club in Dear-

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benefit of giving to the entire - thing on, you understand the - and remembers seeing something community." Marrs said. "It's value that a few kind words from they liked in one of our stores. such a happy time for everyone, because everyone is involved. You feel a deep sense of continu- means not just a heightened buying that item, or maybe ity and community when the Victorum Festival is in gear."

denced by the correspondence - exposure for the "second-round - Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. with the that winds up in the chamber dollar." Marrs said many visitors Victorian Parade. For more inforoffice's mailbox in the days and to Northville for the Victorian mation on the parade, call (248) weeks following the festival. Festival probably won't be spend- 348-3767. For information on all Marrs said.

"You'd be amazed at the num- the city's shops. her of people who send us letters However, it's the seeds of inter- 7640.

someone has to us." sense of community cooperation spending an entire day in the and spirit. Marrs said. For busi- community," Marrs said.

and give us phone calls," Marrs - est planted in visitors' heads that said. "If you know how much make the real payoff, Marrs said. "The businesses view this is a work is involved in putting this. "If someone comes into town we're counting on the person But the Victorian Festival coming back at a later date and

The festival's popularity is evi- nesses, it's a means of getting. The Victorian Festival begins ing large amounts of money in other Victorian Festival events. call the chamber at (248) 349-

Victorian Festival this weekend SAFETY ZONE



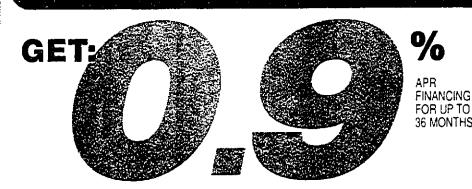
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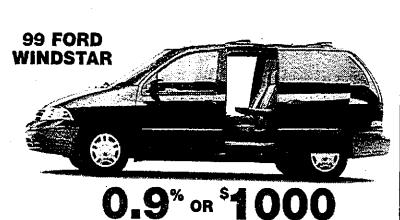
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Critter Connection Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pet Supplies Plus (41660 Ten Mile, Novi) (248) 380-0007

Volunteers For Action Some Saturdays and Sundays PetSmart (17677 Haggerty, Northville) (248) 626-8051

Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michi-Variety of times

forming arts.

(248) 624-1100 Canine Companions will be hosting its "Howl-O-Ween" Dog Walkathon Oct. 3 beginning at noon at

the charity. For more information, call (734) 671-

Old Village Maybury State Park. Canine Companions is a nonprofit organizations that breeds, trains and places dogs with people with disabilities. The animals perform tasks such as opening and closing doors, pulling wheelchairs and retrieving dropped items. Participants in the event gather pledges to support

bringing animals to nursing homes, hospice locations, and residences of physically and emotionally challenged children and adults. Volunteers are needed to help with the programs. Here's a rundown of where the group will be making stops soon. For information on volunteering, call (248) 349-7185.

In addition, the Pet-A-Pet group spends time

Second Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. Star Manor

First Thursday of each month Wynwood of Northville

Third Thursday of each month-

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NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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For more info. call: (248) 926-8105 anytime **FAITH COMMUNITY** Presbyterian Church 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 349-5660 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Jennijer M. Saad, Associate Pastor A. J. Cyrus Smith, Parish Associate
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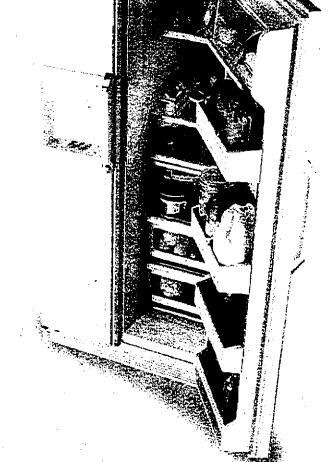
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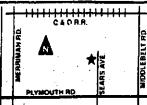
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first place. And it's worth a look. er have already slobbered on the bouncy chair? book and nearly worn out the cas-

list and parent membership card - encourages reading, playing games - start to urge the boys to reach To receive a R.E.A.D.Y kit call. "Itsy Bitsy Spider" was an impor- empty the moment.

that paid for the program in the . Am I a bad parent because sometimes I just need to read a maga-Let me tell you — Max and Coop- zine while the twins hang out in a

Projects like R.E.A.D.Y. are a sette tape. I watched the videotape - good idea, but they can also stress this afternoon expecting a cheesy out new and seasoned parents half-hour lecture on child-rearing - alike. With all the information but found it to be quite interesting. - about helping kids learn and the Did you know that 90 percent of emphasis on exposing children to brain growth develops in the first - all sorts of experiences early in life. three years? Or that the power of -1 think we can tend to go overtouch early on in a child's life helps board.

that child to love others later in It's easy to get carried away. Look at all the expensive programs for I think everyone could learn a lit- infants and toddlers to get their and gives examples of important - another milestone only minutes stimulation for infants and tod- after they've learned a new trick. reminders. Who would have known - I should just let them (and myself)

information along. It's your tax dol- - wonder if I was doing all I could to - have ideas, questions or sugges-



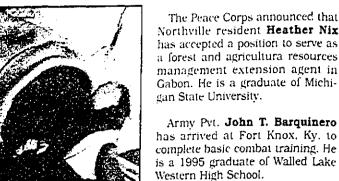
McKnight

night was born Aug. 5 to Jim Still, after watching the tape and Wendy Pierman Mitzel writes a and Ann McKnight of Hol-

Jim McKnight is a 1984 graduate of Northville High Caroline weighed 7 pounds

4 ounces at birth. She has one brother, Ian James, age three. Caroline is the granddaughter of Bill and Edie McKnight of Northville. John and Val Youhes of Ann

In Service



mander Amphibious Training while assigned with Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune,

ized Dollison with shipboard life and prepared him for amphibious operations encountered while deployed on a naval vessel. Dollison is a 1990 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. He joined the Marine Corps in

February 1997.

Muscular Dystrophy Association Jerry Lewis, National Chairman 1-800-572-1717 www.mdausa.org

Business

all be ratibled tackets to the final ciation. seeker, for play at Tiger Stadium, The natio will be concluded in conjunction. Lines, has a branch location in Novi with a 7 pen graching tournament— as well as other Michigan locations. Sept. 15 of the Novi Citic Center. For more information, call [248] 380-

The Budding Industry of Southeast—Wixom last month. The facility tests—The U.S. Small Business Associa—information, call (734) 677-1400. ern Michigan awarded the Monarch V None in Northville's Stonewater subdivision as a "must-see" property in its fifth annual Showcase of Dis-

time tive Homes. The organization will also be hosting a meeting of its Wayne County Builders Forum on Sept. 30 at the Heliday Heritage Inn in Southgate from 5000 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tickets are SZor for mere information, call (248)

Sandy Dingman and Caroline Salzmann have been named director and assistant director of the new Children's World Learning Center in Novi. Dingman has worked as a center director for Children's World for 21 years and holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State, Salzmann has worked as an instructor at Children's World since 1981 and holds a degree in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University.

Mercy Health Services has appointed Michael A. Slubowski of Northville as executive vice president in Michi-

Slubowski joined MHS in March 1997 as vice president and director of operations in Michigan.

A native of southeast Michigan. Slubowski's career in hospital management spans 23 years. His prior service includes some ten years with the Henry Ford Health System and seven years at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University and has served in a variety of regional and national health care professional

Corrigan Moving Systems, with headquarters in Farmington Hills, has been designated as a "Certified Mover" by the American Moving and Storage Association, the professional

On Campus

Novi resident Andrew Bolin was named to the Concordia College dean's list for the 1998 autumn and 1999 spring semesters. The sophomore will be enrolled in an exchange student in Vienna, Aus-

During summer semester. Kate McKenna of Novi. a psychology major at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, participated in the cooperative education program. She received on-the-iob experience at Southfield Employment and Training Agency.

The University of Michigan's 1931 Engineering class announced Novi resident Crystal Kornak was a recipient of the '31E award for academic excellence.

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> Church of Ann Arbor. Though no (734) 995-1795. quilts will be available for purchase at the event, dolls, gift items and collectibles will. Admission is

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Center. There will be a brief information, call (248) 344-4633. prayerful reflection during the

Schoolcraft College's Culinary meeting by a member of area cler-Extravaganza will return Sept. 26 gy. For more information, call the American Cancer Society for a.m. A Detroit Edison official will

Volunteers are sought by mation call (248) 557-5353. rants and food and beverage dis- Northville Parks and Recreation tributors across the state will be for development of the 1999 available for sampling. Tickets are Haunted Forest. An informational \$40 per person or \$75 for two. meeting is slated for Sept. 16 at 7 department. For more information. (248) 349-0203.

hosting auditions for boys and the Senior Center from noon to 1 477-2757. girls ages eight to 14 for the holi- p.m. on Sept. 20. Organizers ask day musical Jack and the that participants bring a main dish accompanist will be provided. The mation, call (248) 349-4140. production runs Nov. 13 through Jan. 16. For more information, call

The Ann Arbor Women Painters The 25th anniversary of Birm-dener information, food prepara-The 21st annual American Herrole in society. The presentation is 170 artists from the U.S. and 3860. itage Quilt & Craft Fair is slated slated for Sept. 20 from 7 p.m. to Canada will be showing their for Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 8:30 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Public wares. A new family area will be p.m. at the First United Methodist Library. For more information, call unveiled this year, with an area for

euchre tournament on Sept. 18 ceeds from the event benefit the \$3. For more information, call beginning at 7 p.m. at the Novi 24-hour crisis telephone line and registration fee is required, or \$12 information, call (248) 456-8150. A bereavement support group at the door. Proceeds benefit the Lions-Lioness charities. For more

Volunteers are being sought by House in Livonia on Sept. 23 at 11 the group's annual holiday greet- be the keynote speaker for the ing cards program. For more infor- event, discussing the purchase of

Kensington Metropark will be \$11 and registration is required no hosting several activities through- later than Sept. 20. For more out September, including a Sept. information, call (248) 471-5659. Proceeds benefit scholarship activ-p.m. in the Northville Community 25 presentation on deer, a guided ities in Schoolcraft's culinary arts. Center, For more information call tour through remote areas of Kensington on Sept. 26, and a MSU Tollgate Education Center chance for Girl Scouts to earn the are holding their fourth annual The Northville Senior Center wildlife badge, also on Sept. 26. The Marquis Theatre will be will be hosting a polluck dinner at For more information, call (800) day. Sept. 25, from 10 a.m. to 3

Oakland County Youth Assis- and adults is the "Bug House," a Beanstalk." Auditions will be held to pass, table service and a \$1 tance is seeking help for its Men- live buy display. For the kids there 5 p.m. Sept. 19 at the theater. donation. The seniors will also be tors Plus program. Training and will be a magic show, hay rides. Actors must bring their own sheet having a Focus: HOPE food distri- orientation is scheduled for 9 a.m. face painting, leaf and pumpkin music and be prepared to sing a bution at the Senior Center from Sept. 25 at the Oakland County painting and flower pressing. For song within their vocal range. An 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more infor- Courthouse. For more information, the adults there will be informa-

> will host art critic John Carlos in a ingham's Art In The Park is slated tion and 4-H information. For program about art critics and their for Sept. 255 and 26. More than more information, call (248) 347children to watch a puppet parade. participate in hands-on projects The **Novi Lions** are hosting a and go inside a moonwalk. Pro-Civic Center. A \$10 per-person intervention program. For more Library. The exchange begins at 9

> > The monthly meeting of the Suburban Republican Womens' Club will be held at the Pick-A-Bone Rib

Entertainment

SEPT. 16 - 26

What: "Titanic: A New Musical" Where: Fisher Theater (3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroiti **When:** 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. **Phone:** (313) 872-1000

SEPT. 16 - OCT. 10

What: "The Odd Couple" (female version musical) Where: Wilson Hall (Oakland University, Rochester Hills) When: Various show times Phone: (248) 377-3300

SEPT. 16 - OCT. 29 What: Ypsilanti Country Fair

When: Various times Phone: (734) 482-7744

What: Launch party of coffee table book "Bravo!" Where: Barton Hills Country Club (730 Country Club Drive, Ann.

Where: Detroit Cultural Center 4735 Cass Avenue, Detroit) When: Various times Phone: (313) 833-1805

When: All-day event

SEPT. 18

THE NOVI NEWS—Thursday, September 16,1999—5AA

What: No. 24 Notre Dame vs. Michigan State football Where: Notre Dame Stadium (South Bend, Ind.) When: 2:30 p.m.

What: Eastern Michigan vs. Akron football Where: Rynearson Stadium (Ypsilanti) When: 6 p.m.

What: Northville Art Market Where: Downtown Northville When: All-day event

Detroit Lions football Where: Pontiac Silverdome (1200 Featherstone, Pontiac) When: 1 p.m.

What: Anheuser-Busch stein artist signing Where: Bronner's Christmas Wonderland (25 Christmas Lane. Frankenmuth) When: Various times

ALL AUTUMN

What: Simulcast horse racing Where: Northville Downs When: 12:30 p.m. - midnight Phone: (248) 349-1000

A Vision of Community for Older Adults Time for a

Steven Faine, Botsford Health Care Continuum

Society holds an expectation that the health care industry will not only treat disease and injury but also seek solutions when the quality of life is challenged Botsford Health Care Continuum believes part of that challenge has been to develop new choices that maximize quality and independence for older adults. Botsford has invested research and resources to find a lifestyle alternative that acknowledges the value of aging and supports the independence we all cherish. This research ultimately led to Botsford Commons as a full service continuum devoted to the needs of an aging population. However, it is a continuum with

The usual model for a continuum of care is a cycle which requires one to move to different living areas as one's physical condition changes. Each move results in losses of freedom, familiar surroundings and friendly faces. Botsford sought to identify ways to make the home supportive of the changing needs of the individual, not the other way around. Each residence on the campus was designed to quietly support the individual by providing an environment that compensates for some of the losses that come naturally with aging. The Commons also provides professional support services geared to helping each resident achieve and maintain an optimum level of health and independence. At its heart is a support network which ensures that individuals do not have to face problems alone.

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8 a.m. to dusk. Farm hours are Maybury will present its annual from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A state honey harvest on Sept. 11 and 12 park motor vehicle permit is from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by call- extraction and beekeeping. ing the park at (248) 349-8390.

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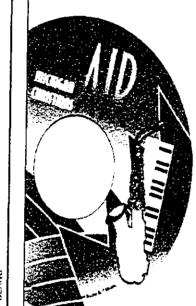
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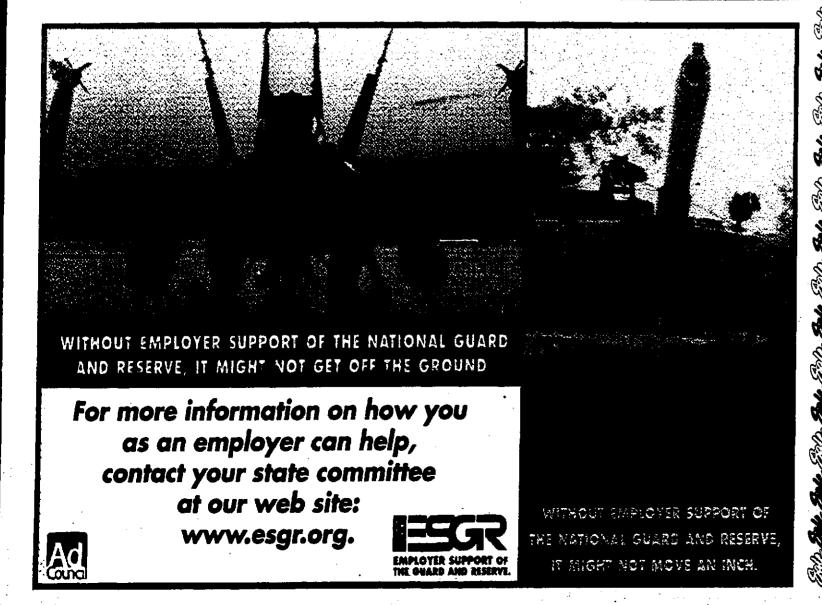
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Small-town shrink treats steady stream of quirky characters

tening. He's only been in town four months, but he's already the most popular psychologist around. He listens to his clients' prob-

lems, gets involved in their lives - ic characters, but he's completely and helps them in unexpected empathetic." Dean said. ways. But the man who hears the

Mumford's unusual style opens help. new possibilities, lightens hearts

Written and directed by Davis recalls her early meetings Lawrence Kasdan, it is produced with the director quickly evolving by Charles Okun and Kasdan, and into something akin to a therapy co-produced by Steve Dunn, Linda session. man. The film is distributed by there for two hours. I think I even

Mumford, having admired the and how hard and fantastical actor's work since his performance serendipitous." in Robert Benton's "Billy Bath-A few years later. Kasdan saw

Dean perform on Broadway "I went to see John Patrick Shanley's play, 'Beggars in the House of Plenty, and Loren played the young Shanley in the autobio- Davis said. "She's so depressed "He was very powerful - phenom- Fatigue Syndrome or Epstein-Barr

ty for the role of a psychologist. "My mother is a therapist, so I grew up around that environment. I've been interested in the subject Sofie follows Mumford on a rather for a long time, and I've read a few unorthodox course of therapy, on the director's debut film, "Body books about it. So I definitely iden- which includes long walks and cal- Heat."

According to Dean, Dr. Mum- is the first person she's come in midst of all these crazy and chaot- takes them where they need to go." who will never be in therapy. Larry and says, 'Okay, I'm not even

"The population of Mumford is a secrets has the biggest secret of all. varied group - they're all real the town of Mumford's chief A comedy from four-time Acade- people. They are all struggling, in one my Award-nominated writer/direc- way or another, with what I think is a tor Lawrence Kasdan, Touchstone common problem-reconciling the per- he's pretty lonely," Lee said. "He Pictures' "Mumford" tells the story son that we feel we're supposed to be, doesn't have any friends, because of a young psychologist who hangs with the person inside who has all everybody in town works for him out his shingle in a small town kinds of drives and desires and weak- He can't find a person who wants nesses." Kasdan said.

Dr. Mumford is soon dispensing Sofie Crisp, a young divorcee sufno-nonsense therapy to an array fering from Chronic Fatigue Syn- skateboard champion, was perfect of quirky locals who are won over drome. Forced to return to her for the role of Skip, who zips by his genuine attentiveness and parents' home in Mumford, she through the streets of Mumford or

After seeing Davis in the films

Stack. Pruitt Taylor Vince and look at her. You really see her

achieve the appropriate semblance

"She's a fascinating character because she's so broken-hearted." virus, or whatever her mysterious real fire in her. She's not dead she's just completely trapped."

isthenics. "For Sofie, Dr. Mumford

Skip Skipperton, played by actor

Actress Hope Davis portrays they like him." eluctantly seeks Dr. Mumford's his skateboard.

Mumford," stars, in alphabetical virtuosity about her — she's enjoys himself the way he wants to order, Jane Adams, Ted Danson. skilled, funny, and generous of Hope Davis, Loren Dean, Jason heart," Kasdan said, "I thought Lee. Mary McDonnell, David she was perfect for Sofie because McDonnell plays the role of Althea Paymer. Martin Short. Robert her face is different every time you character bloom.

McDonnell, who previously Buena Vista Pictures Distribution. cried. With Larry, you end up talk- starred in Kasdan's 1991 film ing about your whole life, because "Grand Canyon," said, "Althea is that's what he cares about." she in an unhappy situation in an Lawrence Kasdan cast Loren said. That's also what his movies unfulfilled marriage, and she has Dean in the pivotal role of Dr. are about - how strange life is developed this obsession to fill the

"Just saying that I'm playing a makes people laugh." McDonnell graphical story," Kasdan recalls. that she's become ill with Chronic said. "But when you think about condition, but meanwhile there's a shopping — it breaks your heart." Despite her initial reluctance. Kasdan, who first worked together

"Jeremy is totally full of himself. ford's greatest strength is his abili- contact with who actually knows family is suffering, except for how ty to empathize with his patients. how to listen." Davis said. "Part of it affects him." Danson observes. "He's really able to put himself Mumford's brilliance is that he's "My character is the one in the he's already in the house. in another person's shoes. He's not a therapist who sits in the family that obviously needs to be sort of the straight man in the office and yaks at everybody - he in therapy, and yet is the person exactly what her shortcomings are

Jason Lee, needs most is simply a friend. Lee, who won an Independent Spirit Award for his role in "Chasing Amy," was cast as the skateboard-riding technology whiz whose company, Panda Modem, is

to hang out with him just because

"There's a real uninhibited freedom to this guy." Lee said. "He darkened by old secrets, and "The Daytrippers" and "The Myth likes toys and he rides around on sparks romance in unlikely places. of Fingerprints," director Kasdan his skateboard instead of buying a asked to meet the actress to dis- new Mercedes. I really connected with the character, because he There's an incredible kind of lives the way he wants to live. enjoy himself."

> Brockett, a lonely housewife suffering in a loveless marriage to a selfish workaholic. Althea's unhappiness has found

Oscar-nominated actress Mary

its expression in a unique compulsion - she has become addicted to shopping from mail-order cata-

lives. You really can't fake it."

and comical; her lavish home has the virus without it actually killing challenge for the actress, who been transformed into something him off, but it kills everybody he wore lead weights in her shoes to akin to a department store stock- comes in contact with."

> character who has an addiction to He's completely in his own world mail-order catalogues immediately of everything's great." Danson making a decision to bow out of it, and you see all the boxes and to escape a visit to Dr. Mumford's Woodard said. realize this woman just can't stop couch is Lily, proprietor of an Ted Danson portrays Althea's is played by Oscar-nominated approach to therapy does earn rated "R." insensitive husband. Jeremy. actress Alfre Woodard, who also "Mumford" reunites Danson and starred in Kasdan's "Grand

Writer/director/producer Lawrence Kasdan con- "In a way, it's a perfect little town — big enough ceived the story of an unconventional therapist to be interesting and small enough to be protected and the quirky small town patients he treats from throm some of the realities of the world." Kasdan his own fascination with the intricacies of the says. "There's a main street that's pretty, the sun tends to shine, and the streets are dappled with

extent do people just need someone to listen to For Dr. Mumford, it's the perfect spot to hang them? To be a good listener, you have to be inter- out the shingle for his psychology practice - for

The story takes place in the fictional town of His straightforward, albeit sometimes disarming approach to therapy quickly wins him a devoted

Mumford, a picturesque hamlet nestled in a tree-

Althea's plight is both poignant calls him 'the carrier' - he carries going to work on that.'

so completely non-introspective. One of the few other characters find interesting about her."

eponymously named cafe. The role

Woodard is also Mumford's landlady. "She has this fabulous Victorian house that has an apartment He is oblivious to the fact that his that Mumford rents from her," she explains, "She doesn't have to end

Besides," she notes, "she knows

'Mumford' based on writers' fascination with people

He explains, "I've always been interested in the light. It's a little like the two small towns I grew up way people work through their problems. To what in, Wheeling and Morgantown in West Virginia.

ested in other people - you have to be fascinated even in a town as seemingly idyllic as Mumford, a by the details of other people's experiences and colorful assortment of neuroses, idiosyncrasies and personality disorders abounds.

where she had been in a city and ney Lionel Dillard (played by "It's fun to play somebody who is least enough to set up a small seed of skepticism in the other business. She's a woman who's mental health practitioners in smart, still in the prime of her life,

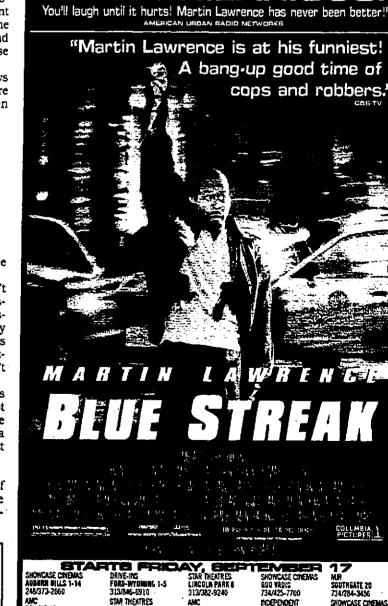
Loren Dean and Hope Davis star in a comedy from four-time Academy Award-nominated

Lawrence Kasdan, Touchtone Pictures' "Mumford." "Mumford" tells the story of a psychologist

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Leading the campaign is attorbanco (David Paymer) and psycity life. That's one of the things I chologist Dr. Phyllis Sheeler

"Mumford" opens nationwide Despite Dr. Mumford's over- Friday, Sept. 24. The films runs whelming popularity, his frank one hour and 51 minutes and is



KISS isn't reborn, but the 80's comedy endures in 'Rock City'

Even though "Detroit Rock City's" focus may seem to be cen-tered on the rock band KISS, the plot ultimately aims at the 70's

The band only weaves into the closing sequence of "City," playing only an indirect role in this funny. stylistic, "Breakfast Club" style Instead, the idea of true concert

the question, "How far will someone go to see their favorite group? Anyone who has waited in line. maxed out their credit card or concept of "City."

going and fandom is showcased -

worked odd jobs in light of a single Interestingly, the movie carries night's music can appreciate the itself like an R-rated "Mousehunt,"

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Rifkin intended (though he only
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lens, giving "City" a cartoon appear- survive in theaters. This, merged with the adven- enjoyable. It's quality fun, but not tures of four adolescents searching a film worthy of anything more

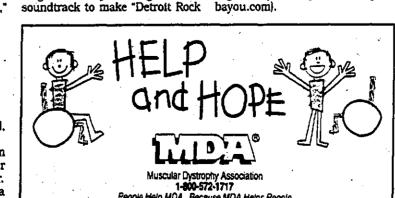
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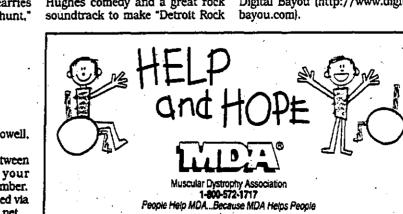
directed "City").

All movements are exaggerated and all reactions are highlighted by

solution of the back. Eventually teenage audiences will find this movie and deem it a cult "Orgaz-Riskin's unique use of the camera mo" of 1999, but the movie won't Ultimately, "Detroit Rock City" is

for two pairs of KISS tickets, creates the humor of the movie. It's not brilliant film making, but neither was "The Breakfast Club." Director Rifkin simply takes the Jon M. Gibson is the editor of fast-paced elements of a John the entertainment Web site, the Hughes comedy and a great rock Digital Bayou (http://www.digital-





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THURSDAY September 16,

Golfers drop a pair

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

In the always tough Kensington Valley Conference, Novi has had its early-season ups and downs.

The season started off on a high note, with the team tying for third at the pre-KVC meet. But since then the rigors of playing in a conference with three ranked teams and possibly five of the top 20 teams in the state have caught up to the Wildcats.

Novi lost a pair of league matches last week, falling to Hartland 158-167 and South Lyon 158-

Against the Eagles, Novi failed to have any player break 40. Robbie Overfield led the team with a 40 and Ryan Miller continued his steady play with a 41. Pete Kobylarek and Matt Peurach each had a rough hole and finished with

"Each player had two holes that really cost them," Novi coach Brad Huss said. For every kid, it was a different hole. Maybe it was a tree or sand that hurt them."

SOUTH LYON 158, NOVI 164

Again unable to break 40, Novi fell to the Lions in a conference

"Going into the match. I thought that maybe this was a day where we can go out and win." Huss said. "Shooting a 164 we were not going to beat many teams."

Miller led the way with a teambest 40 and Jack Tyler and Peurach each shot 41s. Kobvlarek's 42 rounded out the scores.

This is a tough league, and this is a really young team," the coach said. "In this league you can have a good team and finish 1-5 or 2-4 very easily. I think we learned a valuable lesson from these two

Novi dropped to 1-3 in league play heading into Tuesday's KVC match against Milford (after The Novi News' deadline). The team is off until Tuesday when it takes on state-ranked Howell.

Novi tankers take 3rd

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Dodging no one, the Novi swim team faced some of the state's best swimmers last Saturday at the Griffin Relays at Brighton High School.

Along with the host school. Farmington Mercy was also at the meet. The Marlins ran away with the title, scoring 106 points. Brighton (78 points) was second and Novi (62) took third. Milan was fourth and South Lyon, Pinckney, Howell and Swartz Creek rounded out the field.

Novi did not win any events. but finished second or third in eight of the 10 different relay events. The 400 freestyle relay team finished second to Mercy in a time of 4:11.70. The 400 medley relay also grabbed a second place finish in a time of 4:40.11.

Also taking runnerup honors was the 1000 freestyle team (9:45.51).

NOVI 97, FENTON 89 Novi overcame two deficits to

edge Fenton in this non-league swim meet.

The team trailed 26-20 after three events before pulling even after the fourth. Fenton then took charge in the diving competition and increased that lead to 62-48 after the 100 yard freestyle.

Andrea Yocum and Blair Tyler finished 1-2 in the 100 breaststroke and Amanda Smith, Yocum, Amy Hartland and Kristina Utley won the 400 free relay to secure the win for the 'Cats.

Utley won the 200 free, Smith took first in the 50 free, Hartland won the 100 free and Utley won the 500 free to sweep those events. Emily Nicol, Utley, Krysta Lynch and Hartland joined forces to win the 200 free relay.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi sophomore Sarah Holt returns a shot in a match against Milford last week.

Brighton wins 1st round of tennis

By JASON SCHMITT

Usually the Kensington Valley

Conference tennis title chase consists of Novi and Brighton. That's just the way things are.

This season is the same. Novi has won or shared the last four KVC titles, splitting it with Brighton in two of those years. But the Bulldogs are the team to

They proved that with a 5-3 win over Novi in the first of their two regular season meetings Sept. 8 at Brighton High School. Dana Krozek topped Novi sophomore Sarah Holt 6-3, 6-2 at first singles and Abby Shelide proved to be too much for Melissa Roemer in a 6-1, 6-2 win at second singles. Brighton made it three in a row with Courtney Kennedy's 6-2, 6-4 win over Amrutha Nagarajan.

The Wildcats did salvage a singles' win when Carolyn Vermeulen defeated Kelly Oliphant 6-3, 6-3 at fourth singles

In doubles action. Christina Cypher and Tara Stevens beat Brighton's Sarah Brockert and Liz Doby 7-6 (2), 6-3 at first doubles and teammates Taeko Nakazawa and Janina Hahn won 6-4, 6-2 at third doubles for Novi's second and third wins.

Karen Andrews and Emily Dinsmore fell to Erika Shankland and Kelly Wallace 4-6, 5-7 at second dubs and Sarah Ehlers and Nicole Hapanowicz fell to Marissa Smith and Meghan Ray 7-6 (2), 4-6, 2-6 at the fourth spot.

"We had our opportunities, but if we want to beat Brighton, we have to do it in doubles." Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "A 5-3 score boils down to a matter of points, and (Brighton) perse-

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Wildcats top Brighton, Moore breaks own record

By JASON SCHMITT

There's no hiding the fact that they're good. Boys' cross country coach Bob Smith knows that.

This year's team lacks the senior leadership that the state championship squad had in 1998, but each one of the returnees has the experience of 10 seniors thanks to that title. And they're showing that early.

The Wildcats beat Brighton for just the third time ever last week and went on to perform better than any other team at the University of Detroit Mercy Invitational at Cass Benton last Saturday.

No scores were kept at the Mercy Invite, but Novi placed three in the top seven and their top five among the top 21 out of more than 300 runners taking part in the race. The race was a bit unusual in that it was school runners and non-high school run-

ners all together. Novi had 13 career Cass Benton personal

bests and 20 season Cass Benton personal bests. Topping it all off, sophomore sensation Tim Moore shattered his own Novi course record in a time of 15 minutes, 57 seconds. That time was 11 seconds faster than his time he ran two weeks ago and helped him to a top finish among all the runners.

Teammate Chris Toloff also ran well. running his best time of 16:13 to take

"If you take a look back 12 months ago. Chris would be the man," Smith said. "Over the past year, our school record has been broken three times, and Chris' 16:13 would have been a record just a year ago."

Mark Avenius was seventh overall in a time of 16:36, also a personal-best time. Eric Walle came in at 17:08, which was one big race mixing boys and girls, high 13th overall in the race. Steve Szwast rounded out Novi's top five with a 21st ... overall finish in 17:30. Twenty Wildcat runners finished the race.

Finishing sixth for the 'Cats was Mitch Erickson at 17:39. Rounding out the top nine were Dan Stevens (17:46), Nick Bassitt (17:47) and Evan Foster (18:02).

"Three meets in five days is just too much," Smith said. "But because of the format of this meet, we felt we could use some more big-meet experience. This meet is pretty laid-back and the kids really had fun. It's a fun way to fulfill our coaching needs."

Smith said that with the Oakland County meet coming up, the invite served as preparation for the big race.

NOVI 17, BRIGHTON 40

With Brighton's rich tradition in cross country running, Smith was pleased to get just his third win ever over the Bulldogs. again in a rout.

Novi took the top four places and showed why. Despite the loss of three of their top five runners. Novi will again be the team to

beat in the Kensington Valley Conference. Moore ran the Bishop Lake course in

16:12, which was 37 seconds faster than teammate and runnerup Toloff (16:49). Walle and Avenius were the next two to cross the finish line in times of 17:03 and

Brighton took the next two positions before Bassitt sealed the deal with a seventh-place finish in 17:47. Szwast was sixth for Novi in 18:02 and Foster was the seventh (18:17).

"It's always satisfying to beat Brighton," Smith said. "They've seemed to have our

number for many, many years." Novi faced South Lyon Tuesday at Cass Benton (after The Novi News' deadline) and will compete in the Walled Lake Western Invitational Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Next Tuesday the team will take on Hartland in a KVC matchup.

One win closer to the magic number

Nailbiter gives Novi second win

By JASON SCHMITT

He was already thinking of how his team could block the extra point. Novi coach John Osborne was convinced.

It was a foregone conclusion that South Lyon would score the touchdown and set up for what would be the game-winning extra

Or was it? Novi sent 11 men to the line in the hopes of stopping the Lions on a fourth and one play with 29.8 seconds left in the game, up 13-7 and the momentum of the game against them.

And they did. Mitch Maier was the first of several Wildcats to hit South Lyon's Marcus Schulmeister in mid air, stopping the running back just short of the goal line and giving Novi a 13-7 win over the Lions in a Kensington Valley Conference game last Friday

The play followed a South Lyon timeout with 34.4 seconds remaining after Novi had allowed the Lions to go from the seven yard line down to the one.

"It was quite a surprise ending a game we will not forget, Osborne said. "I was already looking to block the extra point.

"It certainly didn't look very good for us, but the kids answered the bell." It was a bit of rectification for

Maier, whose interception to Pat Gliga set up South Lyon's first score with 10:17 left in the there the Lions moved the ball fourth. Up to that point Novi's efficiently to the one. defense had not allowed many

from their own 28 after Novi was forced to punt with just under four minutes left in the game. Schulmeister broke free off tackle for a 54-yard gain to give South

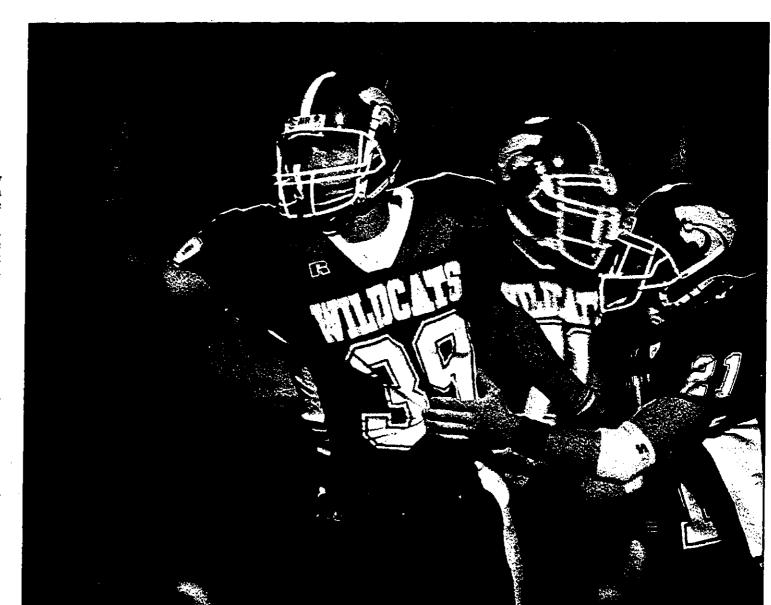


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Pat Muston gives the No. 1 sign after scoring a touchdown in Novi's 13-7 win over South Lyon last Friday night.

Lyon a first and 10 from the Novi 18 with 1:47 remaining. From

"To their credit, I think they serious threats by the Lions took another great step in their offense.

South Lyon had driven the ball took another great step in their development," the coach said. "We've gained a lot of respect for what happened."

The win evens Novi's KVC mark at 1-1 and gives them a 2-1 mark overall. South Lyon dropped to 1-1 and 1-2 with the loss.

It was a game that both teams needed to improve their chances at a playoff berth (six wins).

Early on it looked like Novi would run away with the game. The 'Cats took the opening kickoff 75 yards into the end zone and gained an early 7-0 lead. Maier kept the ball on the option and found his way in for five-yard touchdown run. Andy Christofferson's extra point made it 7-0

Passes of nine and 20 yards from Maier to wideout Pat Muston and a 21-yard run by Aaron Harbin aided in the scoring drive.

Maier and Muston connected once again, late in the second' quarter to give Novi a 13-0 lead. On a third and three from the 13, Muston found himself in a oneon-one situation. He cut to the inside and Maier found him over the middle for the score. The with 6:53 left in the first quarter. pass completed a drive which

started back on the Novi 15 yard line. A third-down completion to Jon Cervi and a fourth and one completion to Muston helped keep this drive alive.

The score was 13-0, but the second half would belong to South Lyon. The Lions took the opening drive of the second half and put together five-straight first downs to move the ball

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Novi splits at tournament KVC ins and outs...

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Both Northville and Novi's basketball teams found salem were all about

cams, and each came away with very similar results - the shot off." at the Northville Tournament last Thursday and Saturday at Northville High School.

win over Borgess, but suffered the wrath of Salem in ... a 48-31 loss to the Rocks in the championship game

Novi fell first to Salem, 56-28 Thursday, before edging Borgess 52-49 in the consolation game Satur-Both Northville and Novi held big leads over

teams struggled early against the Rocks and could. Salem, we were not mentally ready to go. When Novi used a 10-0 run at the start of the Borgess

game to help build an 18-4 lead after one quarter. lone "good" quarter of basketball played, Both Kelly Bendernagel and Kristen McGlinnen scored seven points in the quarter.

Borgess slowly chipped away at the lead and throws to give her team a three-point lead. The 'Cats'—added five.

forced a Spartans turnover in the last few seconds to

"We trapped a lot and disrupted the flow of their out what Redford Bishop Borgess and Plymouth - offense early on," Novi coach Dennis Cichonski said. "I don't know what they were expecting (at the end), The Mustangs and Wildcats both played those two but we went to a man-to-man and they couldn't get

Novi's free throw performance (10 for 26) disappointed their coach, but their rebounding, their abil-Northville opened up the tournament with a 48-44 lifty to push the ball up court and their half-court offense was welcomed by Cichonski.

The fifth-ranked Rocks played like they were one of the five best teams in Class A, jumping out to a

"You saw the Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde of Novi girls Borgess and had to hang on for the wins. And both basketball this past week," Cichonski said, "Against things went bad, they got worse."

Cichonski said his team's fourth quarter was the "Even though we didn't play well, we had our chances. We just didn't cash in." he said.

 Novi was just 6-for-10 from the line, however, the pulled within one point, at 50-49, with 13 seconds - limited Salem to six attempts at the stripe. Benderremaining before Bendernagel sank a pair of free - nagel led the team with eight points and Beth Rice

of the Little Brown Jug with its 34-0 whuppin' of 16:36. Howell, "We like to win big ball games," Bulldogs coach Bill Murray said. Except in November...The two best tennis teams in the league met last Wednesday. Brighton defeated Novi 5-3, the first time that's happened in three years...

Hartland Lawn job snow job. Eagles footbail Media. Allegedly, three (former) Hartland football through the streets with their truck (resulting in time win... severe head injuries, broken ribs, and a punctured lung). Tab said TV news types around the high Milford game. Meanwhile, charges against the four Hartland High 11th-graders should come as soon as their victim regains consciousness...

Howell Back in business. Sarah Piepho is back running point for Howell, which is bad news for the last year, the Highlanders likely would've been the finishing the Franklin Invite in a time of 15:57. class of the KVC. Last Thursday in Howell's 47-37 win over Grand Ledge she scored 20 and sank five-

Lakeland Things that make you go achoo. File this under ironic. You'd figure the members of the Eagles' boys' cross country team, a perennial state games from the likes of Justin Goyt, Dan Merpower, would be the picture of health. And they are. ritt, and Brian Downing. Goyt's 33 Monday Except for that darn ragweed. Lakeland coach against Redford Thurson set a school record for Randy Wilkins said allergies have been slowing his nine holes.

Brighton No dice against Brother Rice. Correcteam down, with 10 kids on medication. But will the tion — the Bulldogs are merely the state's best pub-rest of the KVC spare a tissue? Doubt it. In the lic school soccer team. They went up against Eagles first league dual meet last Thursday they parochial power Birmingham Brother Rice last beat Howell 19-40. Saturday they were third at the Tuesday, and lost 3-0...With a wink to the Andy West Bloomfield, er. Brother Rice Invitational at Dick song, Brighton's football team kept ownership Kensington, where Pat Klein placed fourth at

Milford It's like deja vu all over again. The last name is the same. So is the position, as the third singles players on Milford's tennis team. And so far, freshman AnneMarie Jasleniecki is undefeated, as was older brother Kyle in his freshman year...Forgive Hartland High School if all James Bond novels coach Tab Kellepourey had a predictable scapegoat are banned from the school library. They've had it following his team's overtime loss at Milford: The up to here with Fleming. Ben. Milford's senior tight end, scored two touchdowns and deflected Hartplayers almost killed a Brighton man, dragging him land's final pass attempt in the Redskins 14-7, over-

Novi Is this the year? The Wildcats edged South school made it difficult to practice leading up to the Lyon 13-7 after stopping the Lions' Marcus Schulmeister on a 4th and 1 from the one. The win was Novi's first over South Lyon since 1994, when kicker Jon Wroe booted a 31-vard field goal to edge South Lvon 22-21... Sophomore Tim Moore continued to show why he has a legitimate shot at a top five finish at the state cross country meet this year. rest of the league's hoop squads. Had Piepho played He bettered his own Cass Benton school record by

South Lyon Smokin' After a nondescript of-six throws in crunch time...Throw the name Eric effort in the league's preseason tournament, the Walters in among the league's best X-C runners. He Lion's golf team has blown up in the regular seaplaced first in the Lansing Eastern Invite with a son. They're 3-0 in the KVC, last week beating Novi on the Wildcats' course then knocking off state-ranked Howell 153-154 at Salem Hills.

The big thing for South Lyon has been its team depth. In recent matches it has gotten big

Kittle finishes at top of U of D

With all the chaos at the finish line in last Saturday's University of were kept. Detroit Mercy Invitational, Novi girls coach Norm Norgren had some trouble finding his girls. "I'm pretty sure Bethany Kittle gren said. won the girls race," he answered in

Kittle was the first high school | race will also have 300-plus com- last two varsity runners. The Wildgirl across the finish line, some 70 petitors in it. to 80 participants after Novi's Tim-Moore won the boy's race. Her time of 20 minutes, 20 seconds was a

career best on any course. second of Novi's runners to finish. in a time of 20:40. Freshman Nina Schmitt was close behind at 20:48 for third on the team. Brittany Albright and Cat Waller were fourth time of 20:38 and Kittle crossed at at Cass Benton (after The Novi and fifth at 21:30 and 22:01. Kelly 20:44. Phelps and Margo Wolowiec were

There were over 300 runners at the ensure the Bulldogs of the win. Hartland in a KVC matchup.

Lacrosse

team wins

an early-season loss to Fenton, 5-1.

earlier in the playoffs.

championship

The Novi youth lacrosse team won its third-

consecutive championship in the Michigan

Tomahawk Division last month by avenging

Fenton had defeated Novi 11-1 in the sea-

Novi, which is an open team sponsored by

The team was coached by John Beard, who

was assisted by Novi High School lacrosse

team members Kyle Harbin and Aaron Mari-

had a strong desire to win and were unselfish

with the Northville team to play in the Jam-

players from Fenton and Shelby Township and

lost to a select team from Wooster. Ohio.

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Novi Parks and Recreation, defeated

Northville's Parks and Recreation team 5-1

start, consisting of high school. Stefanson was eighth overall at

especially at the finish line," Nor-

Novi will compete at the Oakland ed." County meet in two weeks and that Waller and Wolowiec were Novi's

ference champion Brighton topped Senior Val Stefanson was the Novi 23-32 at their home course at Bishop Lake State Park. Kristin Echols and Kittle finished bad, but it is good to knock some of second and third behind Brighton's that off."

But Brighton's power came in the Walled Lake Western Invitation-The race format was unique. four took the next four spots to Next Tuesday the team will take on

boys and girls as well as anyone 21:43 and Schmitt and Albright else who wanted to race. No scores were ninth and 10th in 21:49 and

"It's good for the girls to make "Right now, seeing their perforamends and get justled up a bit, mance, they're the team to beat," Norgren said. *But I was saying that before the season ever start-

cats' top seven pack time was 2:15 Earlier last week the results—and their top five time was 1:13. weren't so good for the Wildcats. both higher than Norgren is looking Defending Kensington Valley Con- for out of his team. "Every coach in the world would like to have it within a minute." he

said. "Now 1:13 doesn't look that Deena Martin (20:27). Echols had a Novi faced South Lyon Tuesday News deadline) and will compete in

Sports shorts

NOVI TRIATHLETE EXCELS

Novi resident Cathy Brandau began training and competing in Michigan-area triathlons this summer under the training and encouragement of her husband. David Brandau.

The results came quickly, with Cathy placing second at Akron and Three Rivers and first at the Coldwater Mini-Ironman. She also placed fourth overall among all women at Coldwater. Her next event will be the Ballys their two through five runners. All al Saturday morning at 10 a.m. USTS Series Triathlon in September.

The Novi Motor City Madness girls fast-pitch softball team will be holding tryouts Sunday Sept. 19 at Power Park fields #1 and 2. Twelve and under tryouts will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fourteen

and under tryouts will be from 3-6 p.m. and 16 and under tryouts are by invitation only. Please call Eric at (248) 474-8392 if you are interested. For more information please call Phyllis Wagner at (248) 348-0023.

Tryout times and locations for Novi Expos Travel baseball is as follows. (12 year olds) Sunday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 19 from 4-6 p.m. at Power Park-Green field. Contact person is Dan Davis—(248) 344-4607. (13 year olds) Contact Tony Sabo at (248) 380-0088

(14 year olds) Sunday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 19 from 4-6 p.m. at Power Park-Yellow field. Contact person is Mike Hart—(248) 348-3246.

HEAT TRYOUTS THIS WEEKEND

The Novi Heat travel baseball teams are holding tryouts Saturday (times to be determined) at the Community Sports Park on Eight Mile Road. If you have any questions about the tryouts or about Heat travel baseball, contact Greg Hatcher at (248) 347-3338.

SoccerZone is now recruiting roller hockey and soccer referees for the

fall session (Oct.-Dec.) Please drop off your resume or stop by for an

application at 41550 Grand River Avenue or call (248) 374-0500.

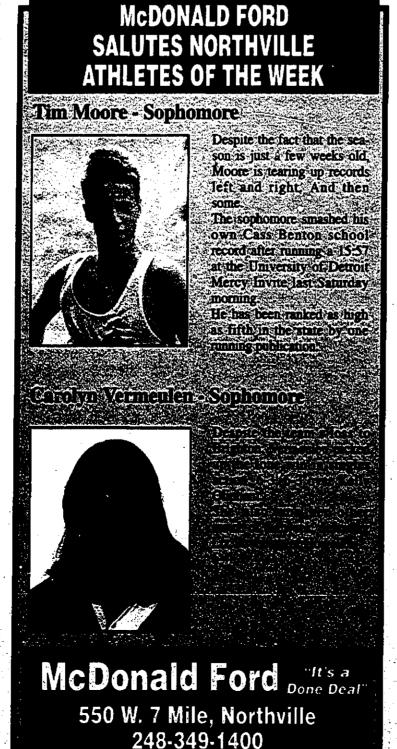
They were excellent role models and Team members include (front, I-r) Jason Michael Bavile, Jeff Policicchio, Ryan taught the kids winning plays and the finer Smith, Jason Lewarne, Ryan Belt, Park- Bird and Ryan Mitchell. Last row is Joey skills of lacrosse. Beard said. These players er Beard, Bobby Watts and Michael Dominick, Sean Costello, Justin Bolla, Bernabei. Middle row includes assistant Kevin Horal, assistant coach Aaron Mar-Earlier this summer the team combined coach Kyle Harbin, Garrett Anderson, ion and head coach John Beard.

boree Tournament in Birmingham. For the first of forming an indoor lacrosse team at the Novi or the Northville Parks and Recreation depart-Several members of the Novi team joined SoccerZone at (248) 347-0500.

time in three years, they beat Birmingham but SoccerZone for the fall and winter seasons. If ment at (248) 349-0203. anyone is interested, they should contact the Any other questions should go to Beard at (248) 305-5887 or (313) 577-4545 at Wavne For more information about the spring and State University. beat Hamburg for the first time ever at the summer lacrosse team, contact the Novi Parks Tom Horrigan is the Northville coach and can

Warrior Summer Shootout in Hamburg. They and Recreation department at (248) 347-0400 be reached at (248) 348-8590.





Novi tops Lions, prepares for Hartland

inside Novi's 25 yard line.

Just over six minutes into the drive, the 'Cats forced a fumble and Lee Ehlers recovered the ball to stop South Lyon's momentum. After a long discussion by the referees and one overrule, the ball did go to Novi. But on their first play from scrimmage. they fumbled the ball back to South Lyon at the 20. Fortunately for Novi, there was a 15-yard penalty assessed to the Lions and they eventually punted

Then, on the next drive, Maier looked to his right and was pressured to throw the ball. But Gliga stepped in front of the pass and returned the ball 41 vards to the Novi one. A play later Kevin Hammer punched it in to pull the Lions to within six at 13-7. "When we fumbled the ball right back to them, it was one of those traits from last year's team." Osborne said. "Now the pressure is on our defense" and a touchdown.

"We're on our way to a 21-0 game and now it's first hits and seven assists and Minke was also in

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Novi at Hartland

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Howell at South Lyon

second half," he said. The ending of the game rivaled that of Novi's last

Novi sent all 11 players to the line, with Dave Tardella and Dan Jilg acting as fallbacks in case of a pass or quarterback keeper to the outside. The other nine players (Jason Moore, Cas Werda, Lee Ehlers, Dan Kittle, Aaron Harbin, Matt Luschas. Sean McGuckin, Scott Minke and Mitch Maier) were all bunched together to make the stop.

Offensively, South Lyon outgained Novi 217-203. Harbin and Maier led the ground attack for Novi with 40 and 38 yards. Cervi added 31. Muston led

Defensively, Maier had eight first hits and seven assisted tackles to lead the team. Luschas had six familiar of them, they're very familiar with us."

the receiving corps with six catches for 58 yards

changed considerably. The momentum is now in double digits with six first hits and six assists. their favor. We just self-destructed offensively in the Uosh Rzepecki had seven first hits and two assists and Dan Kittle had four and two.

At 2-1 after a treacherous first third of the seawin over South Lyon in 1994. A last-second 31-yard son, things look good for Novi. Osborne said the field goal by Jon Wroe gave the 'Cats a 22-21 win first third of the season would be critical to Novi's chances at a playoff berth. "We look at our schedule and broke it down into

three-game sections," the coach said. "The first three games very well could have been 0-3, so to finish 2-1 is good. "Now it's on to the next three games."

Novi will travel to Hartland this Friday, return home for Milford and then host Flushing in their annual Homecoming game. "Some of the stuff (Tab Kellepouri has) done is

remarkable (at Hartland)," Osborne said of his upcoming opponent. "They will be a well-prepared football team. "We're mirror images of each other," same one found at Kansas State University. Osborne said of the two clubs. "Where we're very The game is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hartland

Novi's new helmets sport a Wildcat symbol, the

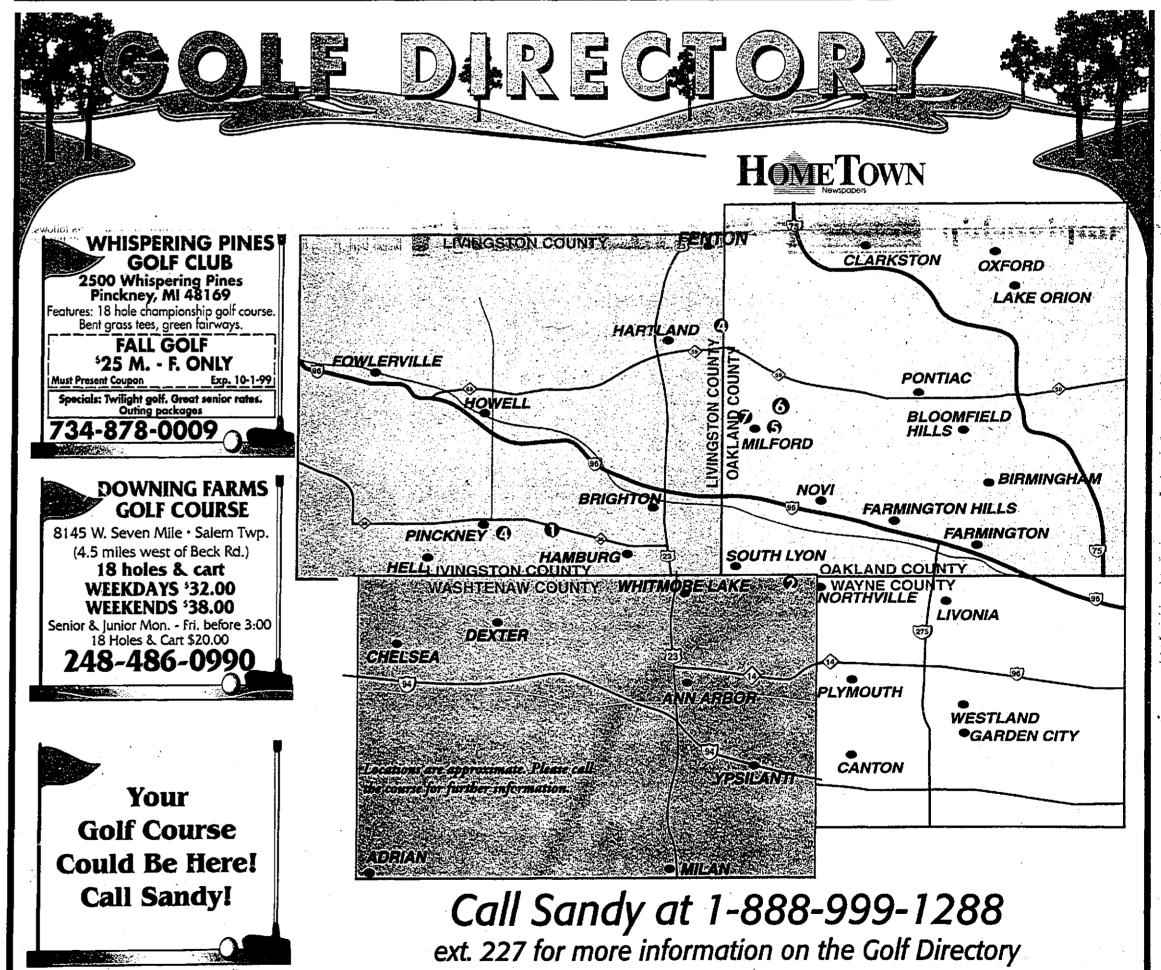
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Novi falls to Brighton

NOVI 8. HOWELL O Unlike the Brighton match, Howell was no match for the Wildcats last Thursday afternoon. Novi won

every match in straight sets. Holt won 6-3, 6-0 over Kristin Dzikowski and Roemer defeated Katie Tithof 6-0, 6-3 at the top two slots. Nagarajan topped Brooke Parker 6-2, 6-0 at third singles and Vermeulen outlasted Liz Strebbing

6-2, 6-4 at fourth singles. Cypher and Stevens won 6-2, 6-O over Jessica Vanoflen and Beth -Rzenozian, Andrews and Dinsmore beat Cami L'esperance and Kory Willacker 6-0, 6-1, Nakazawa and Hahn won in straight sets 6-1, 6-1 over Jessica Murray and Julie Reineke and Ehlers and Mami Ito won 6-1, 6-3 at fourth doubles.





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Energy deficit best way to burn fat

Men asking "how do I get rid of these 'love handles' on the side of my waist or my 'spare tire?." and women wondering "how do I get the excess body fat off my hips or thighs or buttocks?." must be two of the most frequently asked questions in any gym or household.

Unfortunately, you cannot spot reduce. Even though we find that most people know there is no such thing as spot reducing, or say they do, they still ask these same questions.

Worse than that, some health professionals will give them exercises that are supposed to help "tone" these areas. We also have our famous videos with beautiful people with great stomach, legs, and bottoms, showing us exercises, and the latest super piece of equipment that are supposed to make us look the same as they do. All of this just adds to the myth of exercise and fitness. You can't firm or tone body fat.

Let's try to clear up some of those myths. We'll start with mother nature. All of us were individually programmed to carry a certain amount of body fat in certain areas on our bodies. Most women tend to carry body fat around the hips and legs and most men carry their body fat around the mid-section.

In order to lose body fat from any area on the

body, we must create what we call an "energy deficit." This simply means that we take in less calories than we burn.

(Example: If we burn 2,500 calories a day, including exercise, but we take in 2,000 calories, then our bodies have a reason to use their fat stores to make up the 500 calorie deficit.)

Where on the body this fat will come from no one really knows. It can't be controlled by a specific exercise or machine. However, we do know that by exercising and eating the proper nutrients and the right amount of calories for the energy deficit, you will lose body fat.

For some, it may come off the desired areas first and for others, it may not. It could come anywhere from the face to the feet, in any pattern. Fat comes from whatever area you were genetically programmed to lose it from first.

Rest assured you will, eventually, lose it from

all areas. There is no way to change this, not even through specific exercises. You just have to hang in there and continue the energy deficit and exercise program until it finally comes off.

Because most people don't know this, or are

Because most people don't know this, or are misled, they begin to get discouraged before their troubled areas look the way they want. The next step for these people is thinking a certain new machine, pill, or formula will help

heir situation

Once again, this is false. Your muscles getting firm is not the only problem. You just can't feel or see the muscle because it is covered with body fat. In other words, exercises like stomach twists, sit-ups, ab-rollers, and crunches do not make the waist smaller. This area and others will only get smaller as body fat is reduced. When the fat gets low enough, you will be able to see the contours and feel the firm muscle.

So, bottom line - build the muscle so it looks good when you lose the body fat, but do not waste your time on specific exercises and exercise videos that claim you can firm or tone an area.

Leading authorities such as the National Academy of Sports Medicine, and Apex Fitness Systems (which contributed to this article) agree. It is primarily diet and aerobic exercise constantly being manipulated to keep you in an energy deficit condition (burning more calories than you take in), which allows fat to keep coming off.

This article was written by Chris Klebba in the fall of 1997. Chris is the owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northwille. Call (248) 449-7634 for more information.

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A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

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; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, calls North Cokland.

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 8-4001.

Healthy Solutions Seminar

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks.

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

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.

Blood pressure checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

enter. For more information call (248) 380-4225.

Food Allergy Counseling

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Foot and ankle consultations

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot ailments? The Foot Health Centers offer an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treatment. The Foot Health Centers, operated by Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein, are affliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kern hospitals. They have two area locations, at 41431 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook, and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

Free Foot Screenings

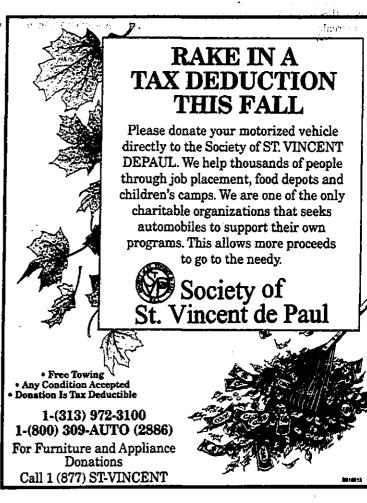
Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Heart Disease Risk Reduction Programs

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more informa-









HOW TO

Getting a great finish with varnish

By Gene Gary COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I am disappointed in the results of a furniture refinishing project. I stripped the finish from a table I located at a yard sale. I used some of the tips you ran in your column. The table is made of natural oak. I applied a finish of clear varnish because I wanted the natural color and grain of the wood to show through. Unfortunately, I am less than happy with the results. The finish is streaked and doesn't have the luster of a fine piece of furniture. Do you have any suggestions on how I might have finished this piece for better results?

A. Oak often runs less true to color than most woods and may need bleaching for natural oak finishes to equalize colors. Bleaching with a light solution of oxalic acid followed by a neutralizing solution of borax and water should be done after stripping and sanding the wood. Follow the bleaching treatment with sanding. cleaning with a tack cloth and filling with a neutral paste filler.

Retain the natural look with a shellac, lacquer or varnish. Of the three, varnish is one of the most durable and easily applied. It is available in gloss, satin and flat finishes. Quality varnishes are highly resistant to alcohol, water and other liquids. Another finish with equal or better durable qualities is a polyurethane varnish, applied in the same manner. But, as with any finish, the quality of the product and the application process is paramount to success.

Here are some guidelines published by Standard Brands Paint Co. that will help assure success with this type of finish:

Proper depth and smoothness are determined by surface preparation and cleanliness and the number of finish coats that are applied. A good quality finish requires at least two coats, preferably three or more, with light sanding in between each. It is equally important to maintain soil and dust-free surfaces when varnishing.

Use a tack rag after each sanding and just prior to the application of a finish coat. Stir varnishes carefully to avoid creating air bubbles. Gloss finishes require little stirring. Satin and flat finishes should be stirred thoroughly but gently to insure full blending of the flattening agents. If this is not done, the dried varnish may.

appear streaky. Always varnish with a high-quality, natural prisue drush. Did no more than one-third of its bristles into the varnish. Lightly tap it against the inside of the container above the level of the liquid to remove excess. Do not wipe the brush across the edge of the container, as this causes tiny bubbles to form in the varnish.

Apply varnish evenly with parallel strokes, then immediately cross brush. Finish off by light brushing with the tips of the bristles, using an almost-dry brush. These final leveling strokes should always be made in the direction of the wood grain.

Applying multiple coats of varnish requires that you sand each dried layer before brushing on the next. Use wet or dry very fine (400 or 600 grit) sandpaper. Very fine bronze wool may also be used. Always work in the direction of the grain, applying very light pressure. Remove all sanding

dust with a tack rag. Do not sand the final coat. Even the most carefully applied finish coats may have some imperfections, such as dust, dirt or pimples. These problems can be corrected by rubbing and polishing with special abrasives. You must allow at least two weeks for the varnish to cure properly before final rubbing.

You will need to mix a paste of 3 tablespoons powdered pumice stone and 1/2 pint oil. Special rubbing oils are available, however, light 10 weight motor or machine oils are suitable. Do not use a linseed or other film-forming oil. Use a heavy pad or lint-free cloth, towel or cheese cloth to rub the paste mixture on. Apply moderate pressure and work in straight strokes with the wood grain. Continue until the surface is satiny smooth.

Polish off the paste with clean dry cloths. The surface should be squeaky clean. For an even greater luster, repeat the above process using a fine abrasive called powdered rotten stone. Stop when you have achieved the desired gloss. Again, clean the surfaces off with fresh cloth.

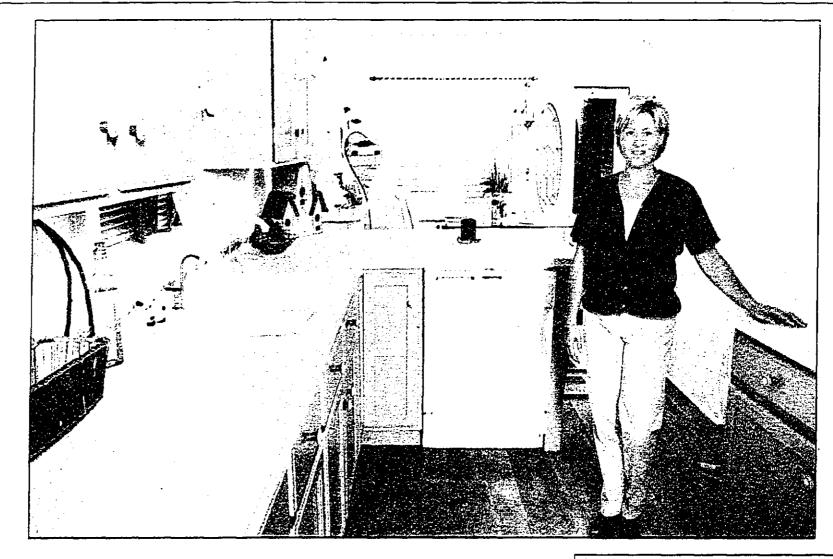
Maintain the finish by keeping it clean, applying hard, non-oily furniture wax or polish as needed. A good furniture finish stays bright and clear almost indefinitely, unless it becomes dirty. Gentle washing with mild soap, followed by polishing and buffing, removes accumulated surface dirt, uncovering the finish and allowing the natural wood to show through once more.

Q. I installed and painted a mailbox post. Now the round knots in the wood are bleeding through the paint. How do I correct or stop this problem?

A. Prior to painting, the knots and other dark areas in the wood should have been sealed.

To correct the problem you will have to sand those areas down to the bare wood. There is a special sealing preparation on the market available at large paint stores and home centers. Or you can use pure, fresh white shellac to cover and seal the knots. Sand to a dull gloss when dry. Cover with a finish coat of any good-quality exteri-

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Imagine the Possibilities

This stop on the Milford Home Tour home was decorated without spending a fortune

By Annette Jaworski

Mary Apsey's home is living proof you can decorate beautifully with more imagination than money. Her home is one of five stops scheduled for the 1999 Milford Home Tour.

rian exterior and wraparound porch, to make a decision.

"I walked in the door and said. I want it." she declared and called her husband. "I've found a house!"

She envisioned all the major renovations at first sight as well. The first floor was almost entirely remodeled, with the kitchen receiving the most dramatic changes. Removing most of the wall between the dining room and kitchen combined the two areas giving a more open look. A single door entry became an archway nearly the width of the room.

Dark finished wooden cupboards were taken down. sanded and refinished by Apsey.

"I think the cupboards are the one thing that I'm most proud of," she claimed. First, she painted them with a diluted grav latex paint. She brushed it on, Apsey had only to set foot in the house; with its Victo- M then wiped it back. Then she repeated the same procedure with a taupe color for a final finish to the cupboards. The result was a light, soft color that brightened the kitchen. The Apsey's added coordinating

cupboards with glass panels. More space was added to the kitchen by removing the laundry room at the end of the kitchen at the back of the house. The laundry room was moved to a pantry

adjoining the kitchen. Apsey describes the decor as leaning on a contemporary style, with a little bit of rustic and country to



Top: Mary Apsey remodeled her kitchen as well as adding her own designer touches throughout the home. Above: The home of Mary Apsey will be on the Milford Home Tour.

warm it up. Many of the extra touches that soften the look come from wreaths and floral arrangements that she made

As a neatnik, she loves the clean contemporary look of light colors, however she's also practical when it comes to raising her 9-year-old daughter Nicole and

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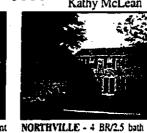
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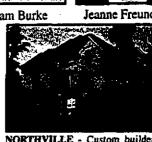


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Apsey made kid proofing a priority while decorating

hinds had proof size or new wer then in their place, she and ray rolling, adding depth and alongside the desk, to the stairway was previously view nooring. The hong foom car den upstairs is perfect example. all the time, she pointed out. when it comes to her decorating 19 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Tickets cture she painted the habition of per was changed to sage, as well. Formerly a storage area, it now. The master suite upstairs has staste

as a coordinating during room area. I holds a built-in desk/work center. I a four poster bed with white netthes at six to take Apsey 207 tide to Apsey's hard work and creative result and refinished them. Here perfectly arranged on the bed for Mich, was featured on the local 12. Once again thinking kid, husband, Mark, used some extra, a lofty, pampered look, Wooden, home tour,

throughout the first floor were also walls in the home by sponging create part of the built-in shelving serve as a seating area. Art deco plus a gown display on the Home lamps were refinished in a cream

and tens also wood, but is actually No space goes unused here. The ... wasn't being used, now we use it "I'm very eclectic." Apsey admits. and a seating area. Apsey bought - ting draped overhead. She uses - appreciated on the Home Tour eir-- are available at The Milford Times, The walls also are a testament - chairs from St. Vincent DePaul - lots of pillows - eight of them - cuit. Her last home in St. Charles.

Tour being sponsored by the Milford Historical Society on Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept. are \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors Read Between The Lines, Milford Historical Society and the Cham-

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Charles Eastlake's Medieval style worth revisiting

By Anne McCollam CÓPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. Enclosed is a photo of a settee that has been in the family for the maker, age and value? more than a hundred years. It is in excellent condition and has been Thuringia, Germany made your reupholstered in blue fabric.

style, vintage and value? A. Medieval craftsmanship was the than holly. Your set was made source of inspiration for English around 1900 and would probably be design reformer Charles Eastlake. He worth about \$400 to \$500. was an advocate of the principles of good construction and simplicity of tious ornamentation ugly and sense-

The upholstered back panels with the wood centerpiece, the crest decoturned legs with wood castors and Your circa 1880 settee would probably be worth about \$1000 to \$1200.

Q. I have a porcelain berry bowl with six matching individual dishes that are decorated with portraits and holly branches. A

portrait of Napoleon is on the master bowl and each small bowl has a portrait of a different woman. I have enclosed a drawing of the

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design. Eastlake proclaimed the Vic- information on a framed Maxwell torian whiplash curves and ostenta- Parrish print. It is a scene of a nude male covered with a drape. He is sitting on a tree limb dreamily gazing up at bubbles in the sky. Above him on the left is a castle. my grandmother's house in Min- collectibles publication, putting it the shaped upholstered arms are nesota. The frame appears to be up for auction or placing it on contypical of American Eastlake style. the original, and the back is cov-signment are a couple suggestions

> in New Hampshire. His native New \$600. England countryside was the inspiration for his art. Parrish's illustrations were reproduced on calendars, advertisements, books and magazine For a personal response, include picture(s) covers. Framed prints decorated a detailed description, a stamped, selfmany parlors in the early 1900s. "Air Castles" is the title of your lope and \$10 per circa 1904 print. Its value would item (one item at probably be about \$225 to \$275.

Q. In 1970, my son saw President Eisenhower in a coffee shop in Gettysburg, Pa. He asked him if

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he would sign the restaurant's paper place mat. What value does

his signature have today? A. Eisenhower's autograph on the paper place mat would probably be

worth about \$275 to \$300.

on his fourth birthday, he was given a metal dump truck. It is about 25 inches long. The steering wheel turns the tires. A crank is turned to raise and lower the chassis. Each tire is marked "Key-

What is the truck worth, and how would I go about selling it? A. Keystone toys were made i Massachusetts from about 1920 to the 1950s. If you plan to sell your Several years ago I found it in Placing an ad in an antiques and ered with old brown paper. I am If you sell to a dealer, you can interested in learning its age and expect to receive around half of its value. Your dump truck would A. Artist Maxwell Parrish was born probably be worth about \$400 to

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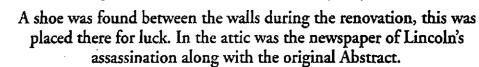
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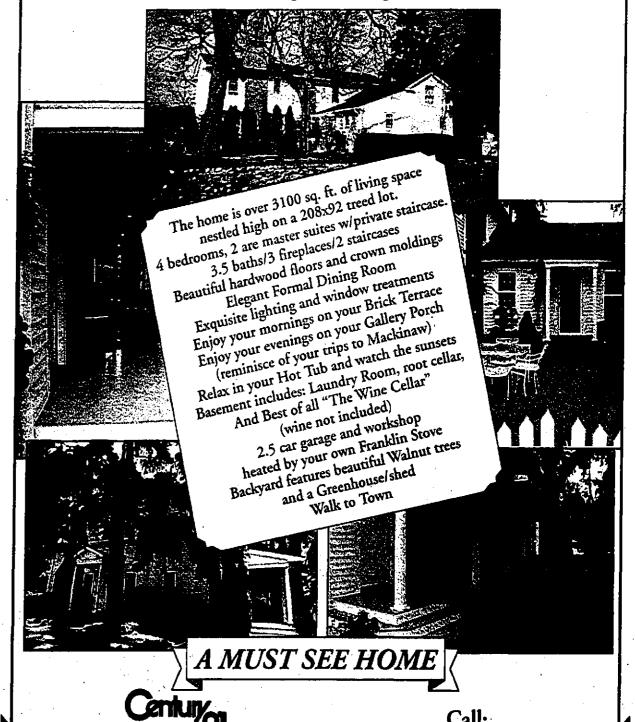
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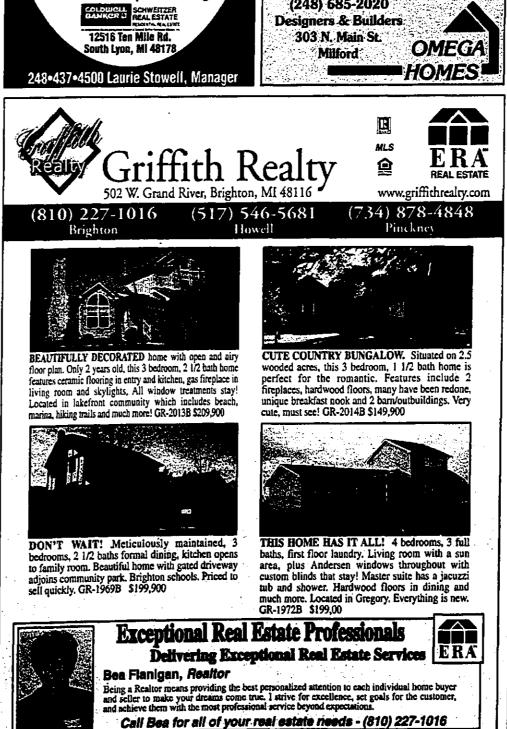


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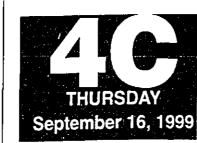


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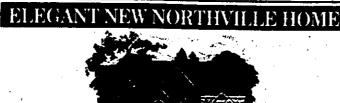
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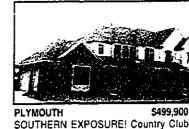
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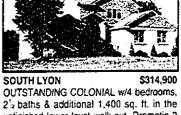
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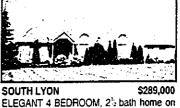
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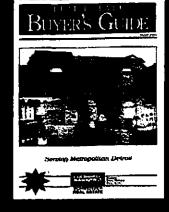
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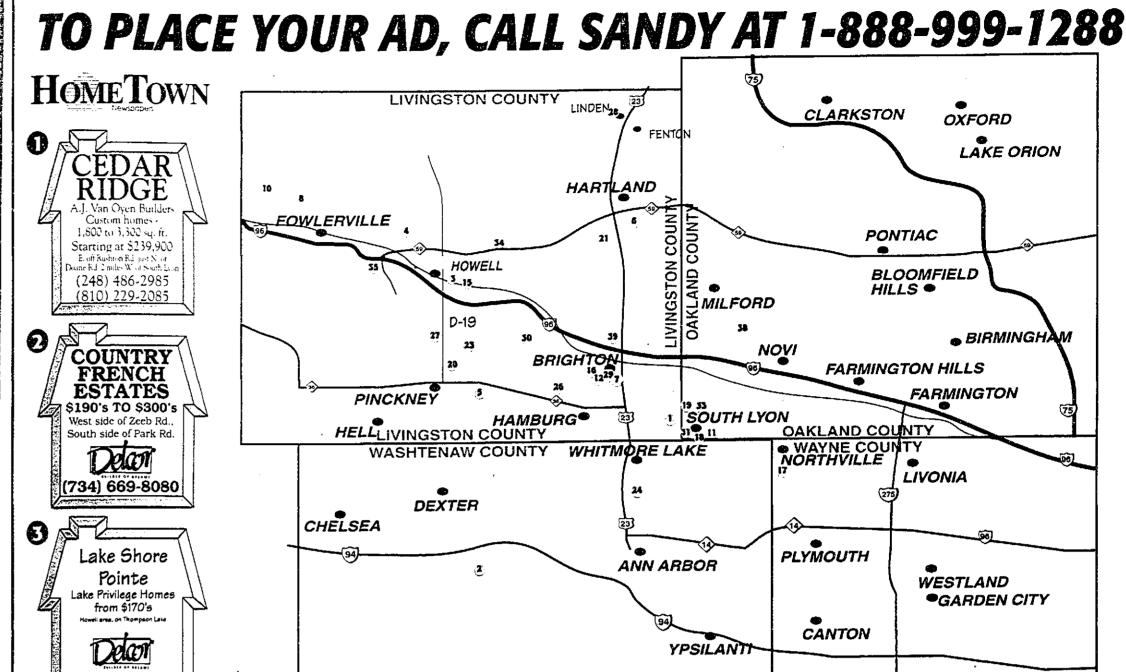


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BEAUTIFUL '98 built end unit, with loft. One car attached garage, spacious basement. Gorgeous kitchen with upgraded cabinetry. First floor laundry. cedar deck. (84HUN) \$135,900. 734-455-5600



LAKE PRIVILEGES! Custom 5 bedroom, with first floor master bedroom with private full bath. First floor laundry & home office. Approx. 4 miles s.w. of Plymouth, walk-out basement. Spectacular lot. Two car attached garage. (96PRO) \$435,800. 734-455-5600.



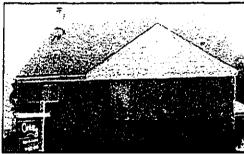
GREAT LOCATION! Three bedroom brick bungalow. Newer oak kitchen with built-in microwave & dishwasher, bath with whirlpool tub, furnace, central air, roof, electrical, neutral decor, some hardwood floors. (15SNO) \$141,999 734-455-5600



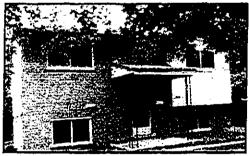
OUTSTANDING COLONIAL with breathtaking views! Park-like setting. Large ceramic foyer to open great room with full length window. Large eating area, doorwall to deck. Walk-out basement, 2.5 car garage. (14MCC) \$289,900 734-455-5600



LIVONIA SCHOOLS! Great starter home with three bedroom, 1.5 bath, hardwood floors, Pella windows with built-in blinds. Kitchen with newer dishwasher, central air, partially finished basement, two car garage. (46CRA) \$127,900 734-455-5600



FAMILY READY! Brick bungalow has 3 bedrooms and a fin. basement w/fireplace & carpet. Newer kitchen w/oak cabinets & ceramic floor. Oversized garage & yard with privacy fence, updated windows, Home Protect Plan. (30ARC) \$129,900 734-455-5600



LARGE BI-LEVEL with loads of room. Two full baths and two full kitchens, one on each floor. Three bedrooms. Perma Payne vinyl windows, spacious utility room, nice yard with grand double tier deck. (42HIV) \$106,900 734-455-5600.



STUNNING '96 built home with three bedrooms, two baths, great room w/cathedral ceilings. Custom features include designed alcoves & indirect lighting, ceramic tile in bath, reverse osmosis water purification system, custom landscape & patio. 2.5 car attached garage. (23TYL) \$198,900 734-455-5600



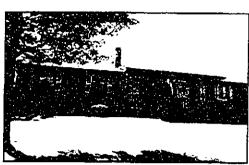
room, 2.5 bath colonial with walkout lower level on almost 2.5 acres of wooded land which has a stocked pond of bass & blue gill. Three tier deck.



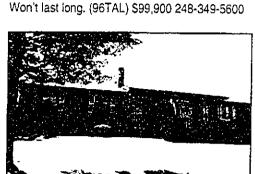
THREE BEDROOM, 3.5 bath condo in Bingham Farms! Grand foyer w/marble floor & oak spiral staircase. Living room & dining room w/columns. Kitchen & breakfast room with hardwood floor. Fireplace in MBR. Finished lower level. (10RIV) \$379,900 734-455-5600



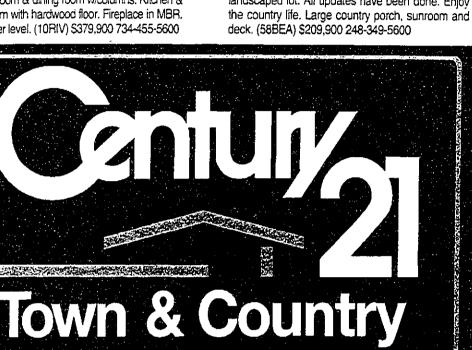
AFFORDABLE! AFFORDABLE! Two bedroom. two story condo. Great Novi location. Loaded with appliances. Neutral colors. Just move in.



COUNTRY RETREAT. Beautiful three bedroom



brick ranch on two acres of well-manicured treed landscaped lot. All updates have been done. Enjoy deck. (58BEA) \$209,900 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH 188 N. Main St. 734-455-5600

BRICK RANCH. North Garden City. Three bed-

rooms, 1.5 baths. Finished rec room with wet bar &

half bath, Florida room, large fenced lot. Two car

detached garage. Newer furnace, roof, vinyl windows,

hot water heater. (18BUR) \$119,900 734-455-5600

WONDERFUL 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch on tree-

lined street. Newer windows. Kitchen w/Corian

counter, microwave, dishwasher & ceramic tile floor.

Baths are updated, fireplace in living room. Deck, 2 car attached garage. (29SHA) \$148,500 734-455-5600

VINTAGE home built in 1922 moved to its cur-

rent location & placed on a basement. Requires

some renovation. Value is in the land. Currently

zoned residential w/special uses. 'Child or adult

care, etc. (758HAG) \$209,000 734-455-5600





NORTHVILLE

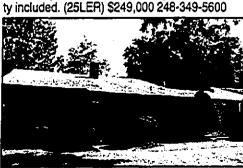
4 BEDROOM Farmington Hills colonial. Updated w/finished basement, big lot & 2 car attached garage.New windows & siding. 2.5 baths,1st floor laundry. Hardwood in dining, living rooms and entry. (47BRA) \$264,900 248-349-5600



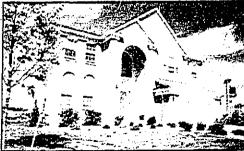
OUTSTANDING RANCH updated & renovated on 1.5 acres! 3 car garage & extra garage/workshop. Deck w/hot tub, fireplace in living room & finished walkout lower level, scenic park-like setting.All New! (01NOR) \$249,900 248-349-5600



EXCEPTIONAL colonial w/features: skylights, recessed lighting, dual furnace & air conditioner. New kitchen, baths, carpet & flooring. 3/4 bedrooms w/possible rec room/study. Home warran-



THIS 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home offers all the pleasures of downtown Plymouth. Some built in appliances, family room w/fireplace, hardwood floors & park-like backyard setting. (65BYR) \$164,900 248-349-5600



BEAUTIFUL '97 BRICK COLONIAL. 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath w/hardwood floors.Oak kitchen w/island. Landscaped backing to pond. Finished basement w/bath, bedroom/office rec room, wet bar, master suite. (23HID) \$289,900 248-349-5600



2 ACRES OF PRIME LAND. Mature fruit trees, 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/jacuzzi & jetted tubs. Clean & move-in condition. Newer roof & siding. Updated windows. Tile & marble are professionally done. (59 CRO) \$172,900 248-349-5600



DEARBORN -BEST LOCATION! Cute & cozy 3 bedroom bungalow w/2 car garage & full basement. Updates galore, copper plumbing, newer furnace, updated electrical, hot water heater. (30GRI) \$113,500 248-349-5600



CONDO UNMATCHABLE-West Bloomfield end unit, walk-out lower level, view of pond & woods from every window. Some updates 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in unit faundry,1 car garage. Extra deep & storage. (15LON) \$129,900 248-349-5600



NOVI! AFFORDABLE-Bring your imagination to this 1-2 bedroom ranch on large lot with plenty of room for expansion. Novi schools. Super location! Hurry on this one. (00OLD) \$89,900 248-



NORTHVILLE'S FIRST HOME-Pride of ownership in historic beauty. 4 bedrooms, 2 masters, 3.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 staircases, 2.5 car garage w/heated workshop, greenhouse, brick



WHY RENT-Buy for less-beautiful 2 bedroom condo with ceramic bath. Updated kitchen w/white cabinets-all appliances stay. Newer windows, carpet, and air conditioner. End unit faces courtyard. (56PRI) \$75,000 248-349-5600



LARGE COLONIAL-Many updates! New siding & windows, bright open kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, central air, 2.5 car garage & Farmington Schools. (72SHI) \$168,900 248-349-5600

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LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Divine Child

Parish. Three bedroom/2 bath Cape Cod with hard-

wood floors. Redesigned kitchen, newer roof & dri-

veway. Partially finished basement, on a double lot

with 2 car garage. (36VER) \$244,900 734-455-5600

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